

By LEE TINDALE

WHY?

Why do these people risk a watery grave?

Warrandyte made headlines twice in a row last month — in the most unfortunate way.

A drowning tragedy and two big-scale Yarra rescue operations gave this town a notoriety it does not deserve.

But out-of-town kayak and canoe enthusiasts persist in braving the winter-fed river here when it is obviously at its most dangerous.

Locals — even those who know the Yarra's every snag, every danger spot — won't have a bar of it.

There is no regulation, in this case, to keep people out of, or off, the Yarra when it's in flood.

And that in itself is a very dangerous thing.

"Look, what I have to say about the situation is probably unprintable," local police chief Sergeant Cyril Moss told the Diary.

"Telling people to leave the river alone at this time of year is like telling car drivers to slow down when the

roads are wet," Sgt. Moss said.

"You can warn them — you can keep on warning them — but that's all you can do.

"It's up to the individual to make up his own mind."

"Somebody has to do something," he said.

"What about the two councils?"

"Neither wants to do anything about the Yarra danger problem here.

"The river is full of death-trap snags. But if it takes half a million dollars to clean them out, surely it would be worth it.

"Perhaps Warrandyte's unemployed — and there seems to be a lot of them — could work on this," he said.

Tom Foster, a spokesman for the Warrandyte Traders Association, took part in the rescue of a man from the Yarra a few Sundays ago.

The canoeist's companion, a young woman from Brighton, was already dead.

"It's 20 years since a local drowned in the river," Mr. Foster said.

"But sooner or later one of us is going to die trying to save somebody with not enough nous to keep their kayaks on their pack-rack.

"Warning signs have come and gone. It seems to make little difference.

"We know there is no law at present to keep the adventurous out of the rapids.

"But as an individual, and a trader with Warrandyte at heart, I say a law should be introduced to keep people off the Yarra when it is running high.

"I don't condemn kayaking or canoeing at all.

"But I would heartily endorse any proposal to heavily fine those who risk a lot of lives by tackling the river for winter thrills.

"I would also recommend confiscating the boats of any offenders," Mr. Foster said.

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TWO AT LEAST FOR NORTH POLL

At least two candidates will contest the vacant North Riding seat at next month's Eltham Shire Council elections.

And a third may emerge before nominations close on August 8.

The two declared candidates for the seat — vacated by Cr. Frank Maas — are Don Neil (37), self-employed, of St. Andrews, and Smith Gully farmer Bert Williams (53).

Mr. Williams was one of three unsuccessful challengers at last year's elections

for the North Riding seat held by Cr. Robert Marshall, of St. Andrews.

This year's poll is on August 27.

On the other side of the river, no challenger has yet declared for the Warrandyte seat, held by Cr. Peter Mulcahy, at the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council poll on the same date.

Mr. Mulcahy, a surveying consultant, of Park Orchards, is at present overseas and is not expected back until shortly before the election.

Mr. Neil told the Diary that he would campaign on the rates and conservation issues.

Mr. Williams, who said his candidature was being supported, but not financed, by the North Riding Ratepayers Defence Association, will campaign on rates and separation of the

"A complete review of where ratepayers' funds are going is urgently needed," Mr. Neil said.

"If I am elected to council, I will vigorously oppose rate increases to ensure that it is economically possible for all present residents to go on living in the North Riding.

"Rates are increasing sharply, but council efficiency is not.

"Money is being frittered away on unnecessary overheads, with the result that we are not getting value for our dollars."

Mr. Neil is also an opponent of the amount of money — \$1.2 million — allocated for a sporting complex at Eltham.

He said a referendum should be held — in conjunction with the election — on the matter.

On conservation, Mr. Neil said that subdivisions, freeways, dams and pipelines were threatening North Riding and a hard line must be taken, riding from Eltham Shire.

"I am totally committed to preventing any further destruction of the area," he said.

"I also believe that the identity of each town in the riding should be encouraged, not destroyed.

"The danger to these towns is that they may simply become part of Eltham's sprawl."

Mr. Williams said the situation in North Riding showed a "lack of good management" by the council.

"Rates continue to rise — but we see so little result for it," he said.

"Roads continue to deteriorate and administrative costs continue to rise. "I strongly oppose the council's large loan borrowings."

Mr. Williams said ratepayers themselves should decide whether or not the

riding should secede from the shire.

"I believe ratepayers should have a poll to decide," he said.

"I support a united Warrandyte in the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

"Certainly Doncaster-Templestowe produces better results for its ratepayers than Eltham council.

"If North Riding separated, I believe the council itself would become defunct.

"Half of the remaining shire could be absorbed into Diamond Valley and half into Doncaster-Templestowe," he said.

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Lloyd Holyoak, North Melbourne footy club president and long-time local snappy dresser, was in a bit of a spot.

There he was, asked along to the big Royal Jubilee do at Government House — and faced with the terrible prospect of being "underdressed".

I mean, everyone else was going to be wearing lots of medals and other assorted fruit salad, and Lloyd couldn't boast a mintie wrapper.

But a very improvising man, is Lloyd. And he was very much the conversation piece at the big turn.

Merely borrowed two Brownlow Medals and an MBE from North captain Keith Greig!

The unsung hero of the first Yarra rescue last month was none other than your friendly neighbourhood milko, Lindsay (Butch) Beltinger.

The dailies didn't record the fact that Butch swam the width of the swollen river to pluck to safety a 13-year-old boy who had been washed all the way from the bridge down to Husseys.

Butch just happened to be at the dairy depot when the alarm went up.

With a minimum of fuss, he stripped to the waist, took the icy plunge — and saved a young life.

IN RED & WHITE



Without fear of a defamation action, Smokey is delighted to announce that Bill Thomas does, in fact, snore.

Furthermore, he snores with great volume, verve and gusto.

And there is in existence a tape recording to prove it.

The sound was recorded live when Bill and a few of his mates from the Social Club were up the Murray last month on a fishing-golfing weekend.

Having no choice but to stay awake while Bill was snoring up a storm, his room-mate put the extraordinary noise on tape and played it back to him in the morning.

Bill still swears he's a silent sleeper. But the tape recorder, like the camera, doesn't lie.

If you've heard "It's So Nice To Have A Man About The House" being whistled in North Warrandyte lately, chances are the music's coming from the Liddell household, off Research Road.

No sooner had Bruce Liddell left on a business trip to the United States last month than the septic tank sprung a blockage.

And you wouldn't want to know that Bruce was the only member of the family who knew the tank's location.

So Terry and the seven kids stoically soldiered on until dad arrived home weeks later.

See they were glad to see him.

—Smokey Joe

W'DYTE PLAN IS MOVING AT LAST

The Warrandyte outline development plan is taking shape.

The plan was resurrected by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council recently and now the first moves are being made to get it working.

Last month council received the first draft of the consultants' brief which outlines the responsibilities of the council, the community and the consultants.

Council is presently considering the draft and according to the Mayor, Cr. John Scott, if there are any amendments to the plan, the community will receive first priority.

Cr. Scott presented the case for the outline development plan to the Victorian Grants Commission last month.

He said the commission's general feeling was that there was a lot more work to be done on it.

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First communion for new church

The Warrandyte Uniting Church celebrated its first communion this month.

And a special service will be held at 10 a.m. on July 24 for the setting apart of the new elders.

The local congregation celebrated last month's inauguration of the Uniting Church of Australia with a special family tea and film night.

It also joined churches from Templestowe, Doncaster and Bulleen in a service at Doncaster High School.

The church youth group (grade five to form three children) meets regularly and coming functions include a discussion group on July 29 and a sports night on August 12.

Further information on

this group is available from John Hanson (844-3906).

A youth group from form three upwards meets every second Wednesday in the church hall and information can be obtained from Barrie Porch (844-3883).

Other activities are the weekly Sunday School (contact Helen Cox, 844-2331) and a drop-in centre on the second Wednesday afternoon of each month (Joan Goodall, 844-3576).

The church will hold a lamington drive on August 12 and orders can be placed with Jennifer Curwood (844-3830).

YOUR CHANCE TO LIVE AND LEARN

Eltham Shire Council is seeking Warrandyte participation in its North Riding Living and Learning Centre.

The centre, which began at Kangaroo Ground Primary School earlier this year, is an off-shoot of the big-scale project launched by the council at Eltham three years ago.

Childbirth education branch here

Babies are booming in Warrandyte — and here's a chance for mums-and-dads-to-be to brush up on their knowledge.

The mums and prospective mums have got together to form a branch of the Childbirth Education Association.

The association was formed in 1961 to promote childbirth education for upcoming parents.

Warrandyte association member Lorelle Cole, of Bradleys Lane, told the Diary: "Husbands are encouraged to be with their wives during a birth and to share the experience with her."

Classes are held at the Try Neighbourhood Activity Centre, Wetherby Road, Doncaster.

Further details about association activities can be obtained from Lorelle (844-3824), Marian Rybalko (842-5585), Julie Jeffery (846-1680) or Libby Ellams (735-0251).

The Eltham centre, the only one of its kind fully funded by a council in Australia, now caters for 500 people a week.

Already, the North Riding "satellite plant" has an enrolment of 100 and has vacancies for new members.

Purpose of the centre is to achieve a more cohesive community by providing activities — everything from cookery to pottery, from mechanics to farming — on a skill-sharing basis.

It is a voluntary group and the North Riding centre operates at various homes and properties in the area.

"Both the Eltham centre and its off-shoot are tremendously popular," Cr. Frank Maas told the Diary.

"We would like to see more Warrandyte people involved in the North Riding centre.

"A lot of people may be unaware of its existence."

Further information can be obtained from Maureen Logan at Kangaroo Ground Primary School (712 0292) or Mariana Bric at the Eltham Living And Learning Centre, Main Road (439 2431).

Festival on the move

Warrandyte Environment League has been invited to play a major role in Doncaster-Templestowe's "Festival '78" in April next year.

The festival, which will run from April 1 to 16, is designed to increase awareness of and participation in community activities.

It will cover all aspects of community activity.

The organising committee has sent out a questionnaire and covering letter to all local clubs and organisations to find out what role each would like to play in the festival.

Any group which has not received a questionnaire is invited to contact Shirley Vivian (850-5639).

Cr. Green honoured

The drive from Victoria Street, Doncaster, to Schramms Cottage is to be named the "Muriel Green Drive".

Doncaster - Templestowe Council will name it in honor of Cr. Green, who died in February.

The Mayor, Cr. John Scott, said Cr. Green would be remembered by Warrandyte people for her hard work in the area.

New rules unveiled

Eltham Shire Council has drawn up a new and extensive set of building permit conditions.

They set out guidelines on all matters from home sitings, materials and colours to landscaping requirements.

Copies of the conditions are available from the shire offices.

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DIARY CALENDAR

As a community service, the Diary — in conjunction with the Warrandyte Environment League — will publish each month a calendar of coming events.

It is designed to inform, and to assist local clubs and groups in the timing of their events with a minimum clash of interests.

All it takes to have your particular event listed here is a phone call to co-ordinator Howard Geldard (844-3676).

JULY

SATURDAY 23: Tennis Club progressive dinner. MacQuires, Bradleys Lane (844-3366). \$20 all inclusive.
SATURDAY 23: WAA children's creative dance. Mechanics Institute. 844-3076. \$10 per term. Every Saturday, 10.15 a.m.
SATURDAY 23: WAA Children's art class. Mechanics Institute. 844-3076. \$10 per term. Every Saturday, 1 p.m.
TUESDAY 26: West Warrandyte Primary School casserole luncheon. Noon. White House. 844-3086. \$3 per head.
TUESDAY 26: Historical Society public meeting. Warrandyte Primary School. 8 p.m. 844-2200. Guest speaker.

AUGUST

MONDAY 1: Elderly Citizens concert. Clubrooms. 844-3788.
THURSDAY 4: Elderly Citizens annual meeting. Clubrooms. 844-3788.
SATURDAY 6: Youth Club trash and Treasure. White House. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 844-3641. Anything welcome.
THURSDAY 11: Environment League "Radioactive Horror Show". Pram Factory, Carlton. 844-3307. \$5 per head.
FRIDAY 12: Fire Brigade dinner dance. Edelweiss Restaurant, Heidelberg. 844-2372. \$20 a double.
TUESDAY 23: Historical Society public meeting. Warrandyte Primary School. 8 p.m. 844-2200. Guest speaker.

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY 17: Environment League supper night. Ann Martin's, Webb Street. 8 p.m. 844-3313. \$6 per family.
TUESDAY 27: Historical Society public meeting. Warrandyte Primary School. 8 p.m. 844-2200. Guest speaker.

OCTOBER

SATURDAY 22: Combined schools country fair. Warrandyte Primary School. 10 a.m. Many stalls and events.



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Elderly Citizens: At the clubrooms. Singing group every Monday afternoon; indoor bowls Tuesday afternoon; craft Wednesday afternoon; club day every Thursday; meals on wheels every Thursday.
Fire Brigades: North Warrandyte meets first Sunday each month; Warrandyte meets second Sunday.
Lions: Meets second and fourth Thursday.
Apex: First and third Thursday.
Environment League: Fourth Thursday.
Historical Society: Meets at Warrandyte Primary School fourth Tuesday.
Church ladies' guilds: Church of England meets first Wednesday; Presbyterian, second Tuesday.
Youth Club: General committee meets second Thursday.
Girl Guides: First Tuesday.
Firefighters Social Club: First Tuesday.
Warrandyte School Association: Third Tuesday.
Retarded Children's Association: Morning coffee second Tuesday.
Australian Labor Party: At North Warrandyte Community Centre, second Thursday.
North Warrandyte Community Centre: Daytime activities — ballet Tuesday and Friday; yoga Tuesday and Thursday; playgroup Monday and Thursday. Committee of management meets last Thursday.
Anglican Church: Services: At St. Stephen's, Warrandyte, 7.30 and 9 a.m. each Sunday; at St. Emmanuel, Park Orchards, 10.30 a.m.
Film Society: Meets last Friday of the month.

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- South Warrandyte 844-2174 (fires only); 844-2131, 844-3061 (enquiries).
- North Warrandyte 844-3683 (fires only); 844-3342, 844-3528 (enquiries).

New hours for bookworms

Visiting hours have been revised in Warrandyte for the Box Hill-Doncaster regional library service.

The library, which carries more than 120,000 books, visits Warrandyte each Tuesday.

Times and locations are: **West Warrandyte**, Houghton Road, corner Melbourne Hill Road. 10.30 a.m. - noon. **South Warrandyte**, rear public hall, Hall Road. 1.15 p.m. - 3 p.m. **Park Orchards**, 3.30 p.m. - 5 p.m., Park Road shopping centre. **Warrandyte**, parking area, Yarra Street, 6.30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

It's a first for Joke

Local artist Joke Frijlink is holding her first exhibition at the Warrandyte Palette this month.

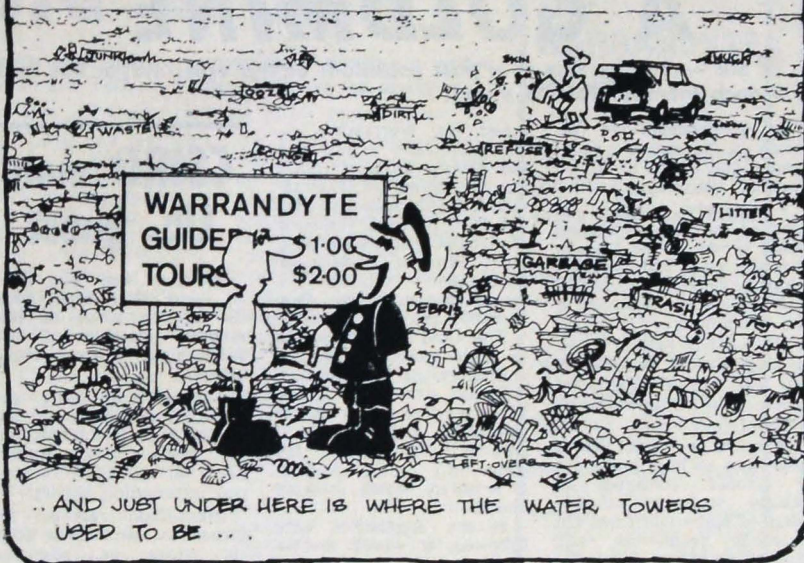
Dutch-born Joke studied for four years at Prahran Technical College, specialising in fashion illustration.

She has also worked with mapping and mining companies as a draughtswoman.

Her exhibition features pencil drawings and studies of native plants.

Also featured at the Palette this month are handspun wool garments by Nell Nyssen.

Jack's Warrandyte



LOVE IN THE MILK

Three little words said it all: "It's a girl!"

The hand-painted sign on the window of their Yarra Street milk bar-newsagency made it abundantly plain that Tom and Maureen Foster had just become grandparents.

Daughter Christine presented them with Sarah Jane, who weighed in at 7 lb. 10 oz.

Christine is married to Stephen Thomas — and thereby hangs a tale.

Stephen is the son of Joan Thomas, of Forbes Street, who of course works behind the counter at Fosters.

And that's how Christine and Stephen got together.

Alf Ralph, new co-proprietor of service station

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All about people

at West End, is quite an all-rounder.

Alf, who runs the service station in partnership with Kevin Voller, delivered the mail in North Warrandyte for 2½ years before his new venture.

Before that, he was in the earth-moving business.

Alf's introduction to the garage business was untimely indeed — he and Kevin took over on April Fool's Day, during the petrol strike.

The pumps were dry when they moved in.

Alf and wife Jean, who runs the Claypot Gallery in Yarra Street, live in Dingley Dell Road.

They have two children.

"The Shampoo Parlour" will make it a full house at West End Shopping Centre next month.

That's the name chosen by Roslyn McLean for the beauty salon she will open there in the first week of August.

Roslyn is certainly no stranger to local customers.

She has lived in Warrandyte for 10 years and has operated a salon at her home, on the corner of Yarra Street and Cemetery Road, for the past eight years.

She has three children.

The opening of "The Shampoo Parlour" will mean that all shops at the West End centre will be occupied.

It was wedding bells last month for local lad Geoff Bellinger.

Geoff married Denise Harrison, of East Doncaster, at Warrandyte's Uniting Church.

BROTHERHOOD LUNCHEON

Dr. John Bishop, of the Drug Referral Centre, will address a luncheon organised by the Brotherhood of St. Laurence's Warrandyte auxiliary on August 17.

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READERS' LETTERS

RSL 'SITTING ON A GOLDMINE'

SIR — I write this as a past president of the Warrandyte RSL and a branch member for 25 years.

It is intended to be purely a constructive suggestion and I trust it will be accepted that way.

I strongly suggest, in view of the lack of interest being shown in the branch, that the local RSL sells its property opposite the bridge and donates the proceeds to the community.

Warrandyte branch membership is now only about 30, and only a handful of these could be described as active.

It seems a shame that a club with so little going for it should continue to occupy such a valuable piece of real estate when the proceeds from its sale could do an enormous amount of good for Warrandyte.

My suggestion is that the land be sold and the profit divided equally between two big projects pro-

posed for Warrandyte — the community centre and the elderly citizens village (on the corner of Warrandyte and Alexander Roads).

I have heard a valuation of \$70,000 put on the RSL land. With a two-for-one government subsidy, it would mean more than \$100,000 for each project.

The RSL's participation in each project would, of course, be so recognised.

I am thinking ahead here, along the lines of the possibility of a licensed club being included in the community centre complex. It is surely worth thinking about.

If my suggestion were followed, it would involve shifting the RSL memorial from its present site.

I would recommend Stigants Reserve as the ideal alternative.

Wal Cornhill,
KG Road.

The trail-blazers

It wasn't all that long ago that North Warrandyte residents were "screaming" for a footpath in Research Road, between the bridge and Bradleys Lane.

They got their footpath — and what happens now?

A big percentage of pedestrian traffic ignores it completely and flirts with injury by using the other side of the road.

Is this not taking the spirit of adventure a bit far?
"Amazed",
Blooms Road.

Bubbly breakfast

The Doncaster-Templestowe Community Chest Appeal will benefit from a musical chicken-and-champagne breakfast at Kew Civic Centre on Sunday, August 31.

The function has been arranged as a gesture of thanks to the Mayor and Mayoress, John and Chris Scott.

The aim is to raise \$2000 for the appeal.

Warrandyte Lions Club will handle all the catering.

The breakfast will be held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$28 a double and can be obtained from Jon Heaney, Melbourne Hill Road (844-3436) or Peter Watts, Melbourne Hill Road (844-3903).

SWEDE TO TALK TO LOCAL ALP

A leading Swedish authority on worker participation will be guest speaker at an ALP (Casey) meeting at North Warrandyte Community Centre on August 4.

He is Olle Hammerstrom, a member of the Swedish Labor Party who is on

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CSIRO man Lib. guest

"Science And The Citizen — CSIRO Style" was the address given to last month's meeting of the Warrandyte Liberal Party branch.

The meeting took the form of a dinner at the Coffee Bean Restaurant and the speaker was Robert Croll, of the CSIRO's central information service.

Mr. Croll recently returned to the CSIRO after six years as scientific attache to the Australian High Commission in London.

In the audience were Peter Falconer, MHR for Casey and guest speaker at the branch's July meeting, Norman Lacy (Member for Warrandyte) and Dr. Ralph Howard (Member for Templestowe Province).

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COLLEGE FUNDS A BIG WORRY

Finance for further expansion is proving a major problem for Eltham College's board of directors.

President Les Clarke says this in his annual report.

Mr. Clarke said that with the change of Federal Government and the consequent cut back in expenditure, no capital grants were available for independent schools for the 1976-77 building program.

"At this stage we have no positive information on funds for next year," he said.

Mr. Clarke said that this year had seen the fruition of the Eccacentre sporting complex funded jointly by the Eltham College company and a community co-operative.

This year the school has an enrolment of 763.

In his principal's report, Des Davey said: "The confidence and judgment of

the group of Eltham citizens who determined to set up an alternative form of education in this district, against forbidding odds, has been vindicated by the growth from 150 to more than 750 in three years.

"It is important not to forget that in three short years the council of the college has provided me with a fine site and impressive buildings, and with the opportunity to gather a first-class teaching and support staff on the campus."

Two new home economics rooms and another science laboratory are planned at the college.

The present home economics centre will be used for staff amenities.

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CRICKETERS AIM FOR THE HEIGHTS

Warrandyte Cricket Club are sparing nothing to make 1977-78 a big season.

For the first time in their 123-year history, the club have appointed an official coach — all-rounder Steve Pascoe, of Ringwood.

The club have adopted a far-sighted policy and Pascoe will devote a lot of attention to the under-14 and under-12 sides.

Indoor training got under way early this month and those interested in participating should contact secretary Ian World on 725 5097.

The club have also approached Doncaster-Templestowe Council with a proposal to install a synthetic turf wicket at the Recreation Reserve.

It is hoped to have the wicket — a layer of nylon carpet fixed to a concrete surface — ready for the new season.

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Anyone for ping pong?

Warrandyte Community Youth Club has added table tennis to its many and varied activities.

The game is on from 8 p.m. each Thursday at the White House.

The club invites all-comers to join in and hopes eventually to enter teams in competition.

ELTHAM SHOW

Yooralla will benefit from Eltham Art Festival Week in Woolworths Arcade from August 5 to 13.

Twenty per cent of all proceeds will go to Yooralla.

Warrandyte artists wishing to exhibit their work should contact Pauline Cross (439-1775).

U-DEBATE COMES TO TOWN

The uranium debate came to Warrandyte this month.

The film "A Fair Trial", showing both sides of the controversy, was screened at North Warrandyte Community Centre on July 14.

It was introduced by Rob Robotham, radiation officer at Melbourne University, ALP candidate for Casey and one of the leading voices against the mining and export of uranium.

CRICKET CLUB MEETING

Warrandyte Cricket Club will hold its annual meeting at North Warrandyte Community Centre at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10.

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THE BLOODS LIVE AGAIN!

By BLOODHOUND

Relegation fears next season have eased for Warrandyte Football Club.

Two recent wins and two points salvaged from an abandoned game have pushed Warrandyte out of the basement in third division.

The Bloods' form has improved and the prospect of several more victories could see them well clear of the drop to fourth division.

In the game against Mount Evelyn the field umpire was injured and could not resume after half-time.

The game was abandoned and the Eastern Districts League decided to

Improvement eases relegation fears

award each club two points.

If, at the end of the season, Mount Evelyn miss the four by two points, or two points mean relegation for Warrandyte, the match may be re-played from half-time with scores standing as they were when the game was abandoned.

Before the game against Rowville, league officials told Warrandyte that if they won they virtually had no fears of relegation.

Fired by this knowledge, Warrandyte players swamped Rowville.

Although they won by 47 points, Warrandyte's margin could have been greater if they had been steadier around the goals.

Wingman Ian World had a field day and was close to best on the ground.

In the ruck, Colin Bawdin was outstanding and was well supported around the packs by ruck-rover Alan Ferguson.

Darryl Valentine, veteran of more than 200 games, never gave up all day and was among the best players.

In defence, Gilbert and Harris held out many promising Rowville thrusts and their clearing kicks frequently put the Bloods into attack.

The reserves did not help themselves with poor shooting for goal.

Each side had 27 shots for goal but Warrandyte finished 30 points down.

Two players did not turn up for the reserves game and Warrandyte were forced to include two players who had appeared in the under-15 game.

Warrandyte's under-17 side won on a walk-over when Rowville did not turn up.

The under-15 side, struggling for players most

of the season, have a rough chance of making the finals.

Against Rowville the side were short of players and had to be bolstered with boys from the under-13 side.

FIRSTS

Warrandyte 10.18 (78) d. Rowville 5.1 (31). Best: World, Bawdin, Ferguson, Valentine, Gilbert, Harris.

SECONDS

Rowville 13.14 (92) d. Warrandyte 7.20 (62). Best: W. Luttick, T. Vaughan, O'Reilly, McKellar.

UDER-15

Warrandyte 14.16 (100) d. Rowville 1.2 (8). Best: Holyoak, Sherriff, Schepisi, Brad Day.

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SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE

Warrandyte Social Club is seeking new members.

The club has a BYO licence at the RSL hall. It is open from 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

"We are open to people from all walks of life," said club president Jim Harris.

"We have ample parking space alongside the hall in Brackenbury Street and are hoping to encourage more members."

Amenities include pool, darts, billiards and carpet bowls.

Regular social golf matches and fishing trips are also held.

Any person wishing to join should contact Neil Pearson (844-3546) or Peter Lovett (844-3794).

At the recent annual meeting attended by 25 members the following office-bearers were elected: President, J. Harris; secretary, P. Lovett; treasurer, N. Pearson; committee — R. Durran, P. Norman, J. Barr, K. Cutler, G. Day.

Social whirl

Warrandyte Football have a busy social program coming up.

One of the highlights will be the visit to Lazy Harry's restaurant, Woori Yallock, on Saturday, July 30.

There will be no driving worries — two 40-passenger buses have been booked for the trip.


Club officials say it is not intended to be a money-raising venture and have kept costs to a minimum.

Cost will be \$22 a double including the bus. It is a B-Y-O affair.

The club's annual presentation night will be held on Wednesday, September 28, at the Park Orchards Chalet.

For tickets and bookings, contact David Mitchell (844-3538).

On Sunday, July 17, the club will conduct the big "One Thousand" special effort. Details and venue are obtainable from club officials and players.



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