### ALLEN WINSE WARRANDYTE NORTH POLL A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION No. 82 **AUGUST, 1978** FREE

"A good result for Warrandyte . . . "

That's how new North Riding councillor Robert Allen (28), of Bradleys Lane, North Warrandyte, described his win in this month's Eltham Shire Council elections.

"It is a good result bea list a good result be-cause for the first time in many years, this heavily-populated corner of the rid-ing now has representation on council," he said.

Mr. Allen trailed town planner Bill Klemmer (31), of Christmas Hills, by 345 votes on the primary count, but won by about 200 after the distribution of preferences.

The other candidate was public accountant David Connor (33), of Cottle's Bridge, near Hurstbridge.

On the other side of the river, Cr. Ian Marsden was returned unopposed in the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council elections.

Mr. Allen said he would work in a spirit of co-operation — not conflict with the other councillors, particularly his two North Riding colleagues, to get things done for the Warran-dyte-Research area with a dyte-Research are minimum of fuss.

"The people of Warran-dyte need to do their bit by keeping me informed of their needs and problems and possible solutions to them," he said.

"They are always wel-come to contact me on 844 3898."

One of Yarra

Street's major eyesores is getting the

scouts'

depot, near the corner of

Stiggant Street, is being

given a facelift in a joint

effort by the scout group

and Doncaster-Temple-

The scouts were in dan-ger of losing the depot — a major source of funds — because of the slovenly and irresponsible habits of many residents using it.

in leaving their empties on the footpath and elsewhere

stowe City Council.

Bottle-dumpers

bottle

persisted

school

beauty treatment.

The

Mr. Allen campaigned on the theme of "no wild promises . . . a commonsense approach to the shire's problems".

He is also a supporter of

He is also a supporter of the green wedge concept. "One of my first tasks on council will be to work for the acquisition of the Professor's Hill bushland, near Stony Creek, North Warrandyte, for preserva-tion," he said. "This is a unique piece of bushland." Mr. Allen thanked all

Mr. Allen thanked all those ratepayers who had supported him at the poll. "I shall do everything in my power to justify that support," he said.

Raffle to heat The local Lions Club will launch a big raffle next month to finance the heating of Warrandyte Primary School's swimming pool.

**pool.** The raffle has been officially approved and tickets, at 50 cents each, go on sale on September 21. First prize is a \$900 stereo unit. Second prize is a kayak valued at \$300 and third is dinner for two at Potters Pertaurant Restaurant.

Tickets will be sold by both local prim-ary schools and Lions club members.

"We regard the pool heating as a very worthwhile project," a club spokesman told the Diary.

"We remind people that the pool is not used solely by the schools.

"It is also used for the Lions' summer swimming classes, which are very well attended.

## MAJOR CLEAN-UP FOR YARRA STREET E YESOR

provided.

Council had warned the scouts to clean up the area or else.

Council has already cut a drive-in-drive-out roadway at the depot to make for a simple, neat and orderly dumping procedure.

It means that dumpers can now drive to the front of the bottle bays, deposit their empties tidily and

pool

mum inconvenience.

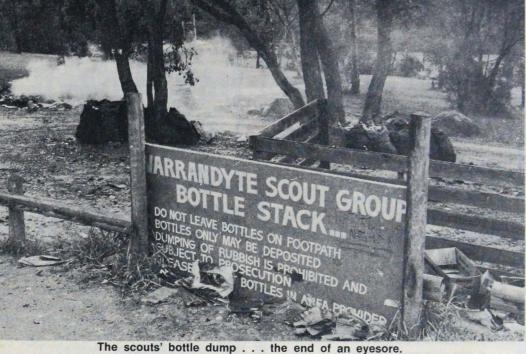
The scouts, in co-opera-tion with the council, will plant some 25 trees to screen the depot from Yarra Street

They will also hold regular working bees to keep the area clean.

taken away from us," a scouts spokesman told the Diary.

"It is worth \$120-\$150 a month to us.

"We warn people using we want people using the depot that there is a stiff fine for dumping bottles on the footpath and we believe the law will be "We simply could not we believe the law will be afford to have the depot enforced from now on."



The scouts' bottle dump . . . the end of an eyesore.

**Bottle brush-up!** in fact, just about every-tere but in the bays drive out again with miniwhere

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THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!



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#### Mary Hanrahan's association with the **Polly Woodside did** not end with the restoration of the stately old lady of the sea.

Mary, of KG Road, is still deeply involved — as she was from 1974 in restoring the sailing ship

to her former beauty. She runs "Mary's Gal-liey", a kitchen-caravan at Polly's resting place, Duke and Orr's Dock, South Melbourne.

Mary cooks and sells all sorts of goodies to visitors to the ship and the maritime museum.

She set up snhop when old Polly — the last sailing ship in Australian waters — arrived at the dock in March this year. And business is brisk.

The Polly Woodside is a continuing National Trust project and it will be two or three years yet before she's back to her old self.

The ship and museum are open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



Even if you've never been smitten by sea fever, it is well worth a visit.

And Smokey can per-on ally recommend sonally rec Mary's cooking.

We had a letter from one L. Hodson, of West Preston, whose associa-tion with Warrandyte goes back to 1920.

Space (or lack of it) prevents us publishing it in full, but we were par-ticularly impressed by the closing paragraphs:

"Warrandyte is still a very nice place, but the march of time has al-tered it a lot.

"Once the rolling hills were covered in orfrom Templechards, stowe onwards.

"The peace and tran-quility is no more." Too true, Mr. Hodson. Too true.

All sorts of contributed news items find their way into the Diary mailbox and, verbatim, we quote the following:

The Warrandyte Derros Fishing Club had their in-augural ball-spitroast at the home of their past pre-sident, Mayer Sibbel, on August 5.

It was a grouse turn, with about 120 selected Derros in attendance.

Thanks to all who turned up.

J. Garone, WDFC Sanitary Officer (1st Class).

-Smokey Joe

# KOORNANG LAND WAP OFFERE

The long-running battle for Warrandyte's Koornong bushland has taken a new and surprise turn.

The owner has offered to the controversial — mainly r 24 swap river acres escarpment overlooking the Warrandyte State park for developable land elsewhere.

Warrandyte Environment League supports the idea in principle, but the offer is unlikely to be approved by the Board of Works or the Eltham Shire Council.

The Koornong battle — between the developers on one side and Eltham council and the conservationists on the other — has been going on for years, with sub-division proposals and counter-proposals rejected. being

Notice to

Council has insisted that the river side of the ridge-line be kept free of kept free of housing. The case was to be heard by the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal late last

month.

However, the developers, Choppington Pty. Ltd., were granted a deferral because their counsel, Mr. J. A. Gobbo, Q.C., had recently been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court.

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# THE BIG CLEAN-UP

Warrandyte gets its annual spring-cleaning on the September 30-October

cleaning on the September 30-October 1 weekend. It is the "Litter Lift" — an assault, led by Warrandyte Environment League, on the rubbish that accumulates on the streets, along the river bank, in the reserves and in the bush. WEL is seeking maximum community participation in the big clean-up. Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham councils play their part by arranging pick-up points and carrying away the debris. WEL provides the collection have and

WEL provides the collection bags and advises on which areas need particular

attention. Bags will be available on the corner of Yarra and Webb Streets and every resident

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"Gee, Ock, wonder if they

could recycle the

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SCHOOL GETS

LIBRARY CALL

Library facilities at War-randyte High School will be

Doncaster-T e m p l estowe

improved soon.

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is urged to take at least one and fill it. The environment league will hold its annual tree planting on the weekend of October 7-8.

Trees made available by both councils will be planted on public land, such as nature strips and many uninhabited areas. Again, the league is seeking full com-munity involvement in the project.

Trees will be available from the fire station in Mitchell Avenue, Residents are urged to take at least one tree, plant it at a given spot and look after it until it is established.

Volunteers for the litter lift and/or the tree planting should contact Anne Martin (844 3313) or Jan McDonald (844 3508).

# A useful load rubbis

Warrandyte Environment League will hold a recycling day at the Whitehouse on Sunday, September 17.

The exhibition will demonstrate how everyday house-hold items can be reused once they have served their prime purpose.

The processes are par-ticularly applicable to War-randyte, where the once-a-week council rubbish collections leave many residents with a garbage-disposal

with a garbage-disposat problem. Typical e x a m ples of household recycling are the use of old clothing for cleaning rags, disused tim-ber for barbecues and in-door fires, food scraps for pet food and food containers for a variety of storage nurnoses. purposes

Recycling day will start with a barbecue lunch at noon and will run to 5 p.m. with

Many commercial bodies have been invited to take part and individual re-cycling ideas are being sought.

A market will be run in conjunction with the exhi-bition and local groups and individuals are invited to set up stalls and sell their wares wares.

An admission charge of 50 cents per adult or \$1,00 per family will be necessary to defray costs. Inquiries, contributions and stall requests should be

directed to Anne Martin (844 3313).



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Warrandyte Antiques

Dam site smaller?

New hope has emerged for a State Government rethink on its proposed Watsons Creek dam.

This follows an Eltham Shire Council deputation this month to Lands Min-

this month to Lands Min-ister Granter. The deputation, led by shire president Robert Mar-shall, came away confident that if the dam goes ahead — and council hopes it will not — its impact on the environment may be mini-mised mised.

The government has set no timetable for the dam project, which would flood more than 15,000 acres in Kangaroo Ground, Panton

# COUNCIL HOPES TO STEM THE FLOOD

Hill, Smiths Gully, Christ-mas Hills and Watsons

Hill, Smiths Gully, Christ-mas Hills and Watsons Creek itself. Council's deputation out-lined an alternative propos-al which would save more than 6,000 of those 15,000 acres while costing the dam only saven per cent of its only seven per cent of its

only seven per cent of its capacity. If the land can be saved, council has it earmarked for landscape interest and environmental living zon-ing and farming

"Mr. Granter was very interested in our proposal

and said he would study it carefully," Cr. Marshall told the Diary. "We then talked about whether the dam should be with at all.

whether the dam should be built at all. "The council backed up its argument that it should not by quoting estimates that when the Thompson River dam is built, Mel-bourne would not run out of water even if it did not rain for three years. "We do not want this land turned into a vast lake — and a dirty lake at that," Cr. Marshall said. This month's deputation was the latest of several the council has sent to ex-press its opposition to the proposed dam.

Mighty

throng

Several thousand

Several thousand people are now expected to come to Warrandyte on September 2.4 to celebrate the first birth-day of the Uniting Church. The church has book-ed both ovals at the recreation reserve to accommodate the crowd it expects to overflow

# Anti-U movement on the go here

A branch of the Movement Against Uranium Mining has been formed in Warrandyte.

The branch was born out of a public meeting here last month addressed by the movement's convenor, Dr. Joe Camilleri, senior lecturer in politics at La Trobe University.

Paul Gleeson has been elected co-ordinator of the branch and Alan Bull branch

general secretary. Anne Martin is treasurer, Janet Foote minutes secretary and Carolyn Lunt is in charge of information and literature. The branch held its first

meeting this month at the home of Mr. Bull, in Flan-nery Court, South Warnery C randyte.

It will meet again at the same venue on Thursday, August 24 and thereafter on the third Tuesday in the

new members and vacancies exist for anybody willing to assist with public relations, fund-raising and member-



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Ring Judith Davis 844 2108 PAGE \$/WARRANDYTE DIARY accommodate the crowd it expects to overflow from its grounds. Activities will include a family barbecue, a parade of banners made by each participating eastern suburbs church, and worship. It will finish about 4 p.m. The church's annual. fete will be held on Saturday, November 18, starting 9 a.m. The co-ordinator is John Ingram (844 3447).

### You're on, Anne ...

Anne Bossence will be feature artist next month at the Warrandyte Palette.

Anne is well known for her landscapes in the Mur-

Teamed with her for September is Genevieve Hanley, china painter of miniatures, jewellery and plates.

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month. The branch is seeking

Mrs. Foote (844 3216) can supply further infor-mation.



Warrandyte will be part of next year's premier town contest.

**Doncaster-Templestowe** City Council plans to enter its area, including Warrandyte, in the contest.

**Doncaster-Templestowe** won the town planning award in 1976 and hopes to win the community part i c ipation section next year.

Council believes the Wurun djeri Festival, which will be held again next year, will put the city among the leading contenders.

Community bodies can also enter towns in the contest.

### Wilkes to launch ALP campaigns

State Labor leader Frank Wilkes will launch his party's election campaigns for Warrandyte and Evelyn next month.

State

Davies said.

Mr. Wilkes, John Cain, the shadow minister for planning, and another senior Labor man will attend a public meeting at North Warrandyte Community Centre at 8 p.m. on Thurs-day, September 1.

The candidates, Dick Davies (Warrandyte) and Warren Thomas (Evelyn), told the Diary that they urged residents to attend to question the Labor leaders on policy relevant to local isenae

issues. "This will be good a opportunity to informally meet and question the meet and question the leadership of the alternative government on local and



issues

hurly-burly of the election

campaign proper," Mr.

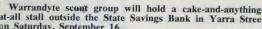
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A few Warrandyte Leos will cross the NSW border next month to meet their parts at Finley. their counter-

The young Lions have been invited to Finley Leos Club charter night, and at least three will make the trip.

Finley is a few miles over the Murray River, on the Newell Highway. The Warrandyte Leos Club will soon launch a big recruiting drive for new members.

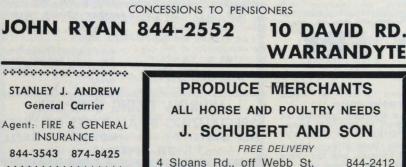


You bring it, they'll sell it

Warrandyte scout group will hold a cake-and-anything-at-all stall outside the State Savings Bank in Yarra Street on Saturday, September 16. Proceeds will go towards scout equipment and projects. Organisers are seeking contributions of cakes, preserves, plants and the like — "You bring it, we'll try to sell it," they say

they say.

They are also seeking volunteers to man the stall, between 9 a.m. and noon. Anybody willing to contribute or assist is asked to contact Marion Renn (844 3691) or Leonie Horne (844 2685).



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# CALENDAR

To have your event listed in the Diary, contact Anne Martin, 24 Webb Street (844 3313)

### AUGUST

TUESDAY, 22: Warrandyte Historical Society MEET-ING, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY 23: Youth Club ROLLER-SKATING EXCURSION. Meet at Whitehouse car park in parents'

EXCURSION. Meet at Whitehouse car park in parents cars. Members only. Join now. MONDAY 28 - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: YMCA school holiday program at Whitehouse. THURSDAY 24: Movement Against Uranium Mining (Warrandyte Branch) MEETING, home of Alan Bull, Flannery Court, South Warrandyte, 8 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 14: Warrandyte ALP Branch MEETING, North Warrandyte Community Centre, 8 p.m. SATURDAY 16: Scouts CAKE STALL, outside State Savings Bank, Yarra Street, 9 a.m.-noon. SUNDAY 17: Warrandyte Environment League's RECYCLING DEMONSTRATION, Whitehouse, noon-5 p.m. Barbecue lunch, market, refreshments. TUESDAY 19: Movement Against Uranium Mining (Warrandyte Branch) MEETING, home of Alan Bull, Flannery Court, South Warrandyte, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY 20: Environment League OPEN FORUM, North Warrandyte Community Centre, 8 p.m. Councillors speak about Warrandyte's next three years. All welcome. All welcome

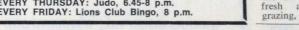
THURSDAY 21: Fire Brigade's ASIAN FASHION PARADE, North Warrandyte Community Centre, 8 p.m. \$1.00 incl. supper.

SATURDAY 23: COLONIAL DANCE, "Magic Pud-ding", Whitehouse, 8 p.m. \$3.00 per head. Supper available. BYO.

available. BYO. TUESDAY 26: Historical Society MEETING, Mecha-nics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. SATURDAY 30 - SUNDAY, October 1: ANNUAL LIT-TER LIFT. Environment League urges maximum parti-cipation in "spring-cleaning" of Warrandyte.

VHITEHOUSE EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY: Calisthenics. Junior children 6.30 p.m.; senior children 7.30; women 8.30. EVERY THURSDAY: Judo, 6.45-8 p.m. EVERY FRIDAY: Lions Club Bingo, 8 p.m.



# READERS' LETTERS **Our wildlife has** gone to the dogs

- As a keen observer of wildlife, I was rather puzzled when I moved to Warrandyte several years ago to find little evidence of wildlife in the area.

Native vegetation abounds in the area, water is plentiful and, all in all, Warrandyte should be teeming with wildlife. However, it is not. Notwithstanding the occa-sional visit from the rosel-las and sometimes wattle-birds, the urban area of our region seems sterile. Native vegetation

region seems sterile. The ubiquitous Indian

The ubiquitous Indian myna and starling are here, but these are no gift to us. Where did the birds go? The possums? The spiny anteaters?

on Monday, July 3.

nary

died.

time

The

Despite intensive veteri-

between 3 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. and was witnessed by

a person who can identify the dog, although she was

unable to catch it at the

has need of a companion,

air, exercise z, but canno

The surviving sheep now

care, one has since

incident happened

The answer has only just recently become evident.

The ever-increasing num-ber of domestic animals have displaced the native animals.

It seems that dogs are in near plague numbers in this area and apart from any other problems they may cause, I feel it is important to note the effect they are having on the native forma having on the native fauna. "Nature Watcher", Webb Street.

turned into the paddock until the marauding dog is located and the owner

It is a German Shepherd, comparatively small and lithe in build, black on the head and tan underneath. It

was thought to be wearing a broken muzzle at the time of the attack.

The dog is often seen "slinking" rather than walk-ing and had been seen before stalking these sheep.

I ask anybody who knows the whereabouts of this dog

to contact me immediately.

killer at large

notified.

SIR - Two sheep in Webb Street received

very severe injuries from a lone dog attack

# Encore, please!

There SIR have been two dances held in Warrandyte this year and they were both a big success.

Why don't we have some more?

Please will somebody do something for us all? Perhaps the Youth Club could organise something for us.

We would be willing to help in any way pos-sible and consider it would be well supported.

The Teenagers of Warrandyte.

. Your message has been received. The Youth Club are delighted that you are interested. They say they will follow it up — Ed.

### DEADLINE

Copy for the September Diary closes on Sunday, August 28.

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cannot ba DEATH

Family and friends from as far away as New Guinea and Tasmania gathered at St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church, Warrandyte, this month to pay their last respects to Mrs. Eily Fry.

Formerly of Brackenbury Street, Mrs. ry died in Hobart where she had been living for the past three years. She was buried in the Warrandyte

cemetery.

Born in Richmond early this century, Mrs. Fry was the eldest of five children of Irish migrants.

She spent much time in her girlhood with friends in Warrandyte, where she met Arthur Fry, whom she married in 1928.

They lived for a time in the original otters Cottage at the foot of Research Potters Road.

Their home in Mullens Road was destroyed in the 1939 bush fires and later

#### year Arthur was killed in a that accident.

Mrs. Fry, known to many as "Auntie I", was a courageous woman. Eil'

Despite personal tragedies, including the loss of two children, she was well known for her remarkable hospitality.

Her own friends, those of her children Brian, Doug and Veronica, and the young boarders who made their home with her were all made to feel part of her family. She was a foundation member of the Warrandyte Primary School Mothers' Club, and was president, secretary and treasurer in its each user. in its early years.

She was also an active member of the Warrandyte Football Club ladies' committee for many years.

Mrs. Fry is survived by her sons Brian (Port Moresby) and Doug (Hobart) and her sister Vera (Mrs. Les McCulloch).

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# DYTES SET SIGHTS N 1979 GL

series of narrow defeats cost Warrandyte a place in this season's senior football finals. But it will be a different story next year!

That's the message from Warrandyte Footpresident ball Club Laurie Sloan.

"This was our best sea-son for several years," Mr. Sloan said.

"The firsts won 11 of their 18 games and lost four matches in a row by less than a goal. "We look like having all this season's players avail-

defence Association.

A donnybrook at

the Whitehouse

Twenty judo experts came to town last month -and rocked the Whitehouse to its foundations.

The exponents of this not-too-gentle art of self-efence were from the Victorian Judo Instructors

They threw each other about in an exhibition arranged by the Warrandyte Community Youth Club, which holds weekly judo classes at the Whitehouse The display was such a success that the club is now offering an extra class for "oldies" — ages 18 to 80.

Enquiries can be made at the Whitehouse on Thurs-days after 7 p.m., or by phoning 844 3641 or 844 2553.

able again next year and we able again hext year and we will be recruiting again. "If we can add a couple of good new players to the talent we already have, 1979 will be a big year for

the Bloods. "The seconds had a good season and were very un-lucky to miss a place in the finals

They, too, should be a force next season." The firsts won their last

three matches and the sec-onds won two and drew one of their last three

Both teams finished sixth in the 13-team competitions. The juniors again had trouble making up the making up numbers.

The under-17s had to forfeit their last match be-cause they did not have a team and the under-15s finished the season strongly after lacking players early.

Mr. Sloan praised the town's business people for their generous support during the season.

"As always, they have been wonderful," he said.

The club will draw its 1000-can raffle at a family day at "Cashel", South War-randyte, on Sunday, August

Presentation night is at the Park Orchards Chalet on September 22 and tickets are available from Tom Kerkhof (844 3970).

## **Playing in style**

Andersons Creek Primary is the envy of many much older schools — thanks to Warrandyte Apex Club.

Apexians put in 208 manhours over two weekends to build the school a first-class adventure playground. It was handed over recently - complete with climbing ropes and all.

The Club held its handover dinner late last month to usher in the next Apex year.

Incoming president Alan Hughes, who took over from Denis Parker, announced the following board of directors for 1978-79:

Daryl Gent (secretary); Ted Anthony (fund-raising); Dennis Barnes (public relations); Barry Dick (treasurer); Peter Pritchard (public speaking-debating); Alan Fluck (social); Bill Schroder (service); Richard Forde (membership); Philip Taig (dinner notices). The club is always open to new members and

inquiries should be directed to Richard Forde (844 2240) or Daryl Gent (844 2717).

## \$18,000 reserve deal

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has accepted ten-ders for \$18,000 worth of improvements to Donmey Reserve, Park Orchards.

Work will start soon on a toilet block and three shelters. Council has also given Warrandyte Cricket Club use of the Recreation Reserve for training on Friday nights to cope with the number of teams it will field this year.



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