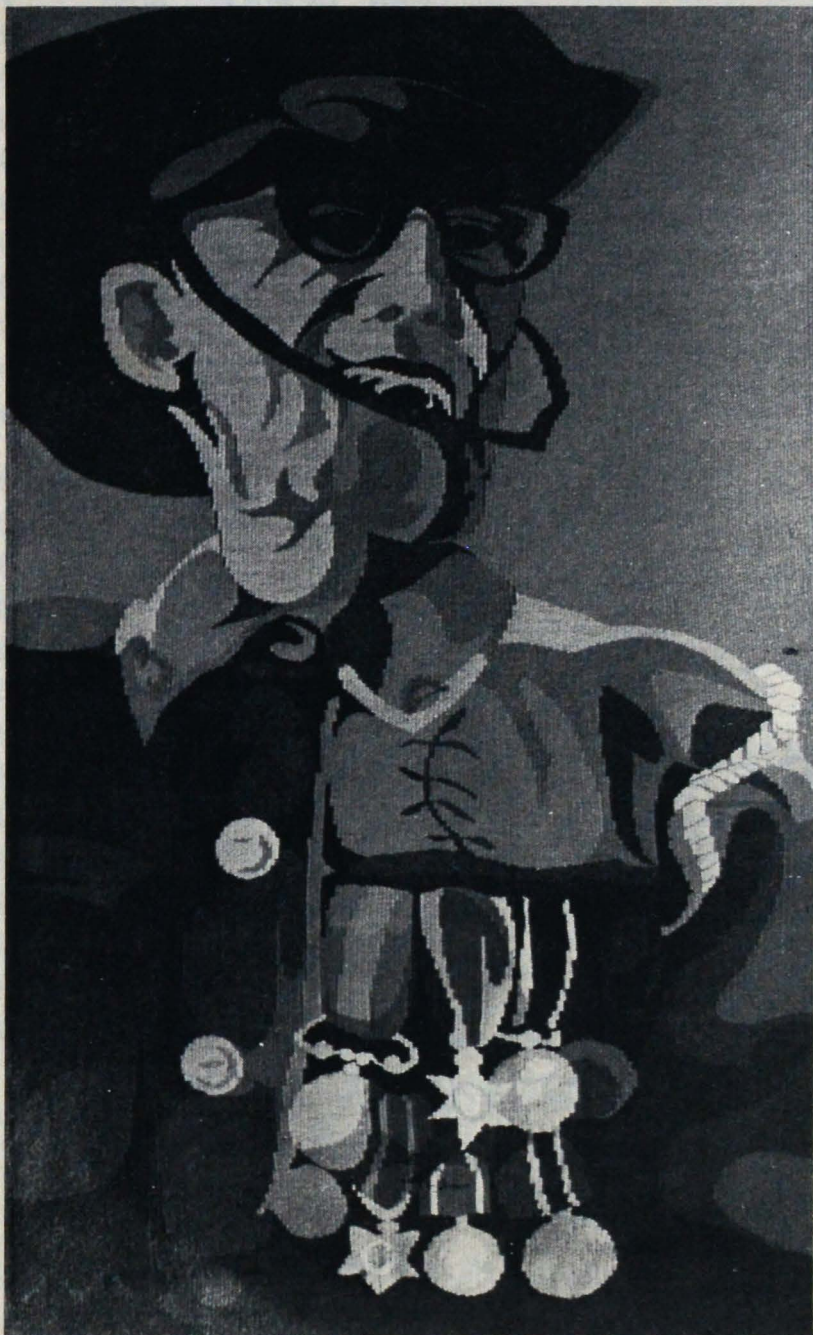


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A tapestry woven by Alison Magilton, of Albert Road, has been selected by the Australian Wool Corporation to go to South Africa next month.

The tapestry (pictured) entitled "Digger", will be included in an exhibition of international tapestries to be held at the South Africa Wool Board in Pretoria in early October, then at the National Art Gallery in Capetown till the end of February 1980.

"Digger" was exhibited

Picture by SANDY BURGOYNE

Digger on move

with eight other tapestries of Alison's in three one-man exhibitions in England last year, and was included in an exhibition of artist-craftsmen at Rye Gallery in Sussex.

The Magiltons scored a double triumph in England, as Alison's husband, well known artist Walter, held five one-man exhibitions

there, and was the first artist to exhibit at Victoria House in London.

His work was described by a critic of "Art Review" as being comparable to the best traditions of English landscape painting.

Since returning home, Walter has won the Stilwell \$1500 prize and the Dick Ovenden Prize.

BLOODS BLOW IT!

An end-of-season losing streak cost Warandyte a place in the Eastern Districts Football League senior finals.

The Bloods lost their last three matches and finished fifth, 1½ games out of the four.

Upper Ferntree Gully qualified on top of the ladder, with 16 wins and two defeats. They are followed by Nunawading, Yarra Glen and Montrose.

Warrandyte won 11 of their 18 matches and would have made the finals if a few cliff-hanging finishes had not gone against them.

"Obviously we are bitterly disappointed after being in the four for all but the last couple of weeks," Warrandyte Football Club president Laurie Sloan told the Diary.

However, the Bloods still have a big chance of a premiership.

The second eighteen finished second on the ladder and loom as strong contenders for the flag.

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Speed changes urged

If Sergeant Noel Perry and Councillor John Scott have their way, the speed limits through the Warrandyte township will be altered.

Sergeant Perry wants the 60 kph limit brought forward to Jumping Creek Road, continuing through to the Post Office.

He says from the Post Office to the hotel, the limit should be reduced to 40 kph, then 60 kph to Taroon Avenue, and 75 kph to Tindalls Road.

The 75 kph limit should also apply from Jumping Creek Road to Five Ways.

Commenting, Cr. John Scott told the Diary, "The proposals are excellent. Shire engineers will be looking at the matter in detail

and will confer further with the Warrandyte Police with their final proposals.

"Once a final proposal has been reached and accepted by council, the matter will have to be put to ROSTA for approval."

Another proposal put forward by Sgt. Perry has been approved by council. The "no standing" sign near the exit of the hotel bottle shop will be moved back one parking bay, to improve visibility for cars leaving the bottle shop.

Sgt. Perry has also suggested that the parking area opposite the hotel be developed.

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The energy crisis
came prematurely
to Warrandyte.

A bloke with a burning desire to revert to wood combustion before the oil, gas etc. gives up the ghost, stopped his car beside a nature strip in Harris Gully Road and made advances towards a stump.

A big stump, this one. Ornamental and more or less a family heirloom. Been there for years.

Anyhow, this bloke is dead-set keen to load it into his boot (he'd have needed a chainsaw and a crane) when the lady of the house fronts and confronts.

Nature strips have always been a bit contentious. I mean, where does the strip end and the lawn start?

The bloke is a bit arrogant, so the lady says would he like to take the goat as well because the aforementioned beast often grazes this particular spot.

Bloke figures that goats don't burn too well, swears out loud (bloody rude of him) and off he goes.

Being a philosopher first and a columnist second, Smokey predicts more raids on our precious Warrandyte timber as the dread energy crisis worsens.

Fences may be paling into significance.

Nothing like a good R-certificate show to drag the crowds in, eh?

The Friday night movies at North Warrandyte Community Centre have always been popular, but never so much as when they screened that sultry, steaming, sexual "Emanuelle" recently.

Standing room only.

And among the throng were blokes who for years had been making excuses

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to get out of taking the missus to the pictures. Lusty little lot, aren't we?

And when Neil Pearson, of KG Road, eventually retires from the Board of Works, we predict a great future for him in the greeting-card business.

The card he designed, produced and sent to an ailing colleague has to be seen to be believed.

And I really mean that.

Mind you, the recipient says he'll never speak to Neil again and has retaliated by spreading the rumour that the centre-piece was drawn from memory.

But it's still a spectacular card.

Did you hear the rumour? Somebody's been polluting the Yarra River with water . . .

A patron of the local pub placed his order thus: "Stubby of standard and seven ounces of super, please mate."

And the barman didn't hesitate.

What the customer wanted was a stubby of light ale and a glass of the stronger stuff.

See, they catch on quick.

—Smokey Joe

Richard Aumann, of Harris Gully Road, can be recommended as a patient, considerate helper of ladies in distress with burnt out clutches.

He came to the rescue the other day of a North Warrandyte lady who was on the verge of swearing off cars forever and buying a horse.

Lost a dragstar bike recently? You'd better look in at Warrandyte Police Station, they've found one.

This month it's 'thumbs up' to the Rangers who keep the Warrandyte State Park at Blacks Flat such a delight to visit.

For anyone who hasn't visited the park off Tills Drive, it's an interesting experience.

The huge Eucalypts at the riverside must be among the finest to remain in this area.

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IT'S A RUSH FOR COUNCIL SEATS

Three last-minute nominations injected fierce competition into Warrandyte's local government elections this month.

Former Doncaster-Templestowe mayor John Scott, who had appeared certain to be returned unopposed in Warrandyte Ward, suddenly found himself with two opponents.

And the emergence just before nomination deadline of a North Warrandyte candidate increased the field for the North Riding seat to four.

The Warrandyte Ward candidates are Cr. Scott, of Warrandyte; Tony Otten, of Park Orchards, and Don Triggs, of Donvale.

In North Riding, Ivan Beringer, an ALP candidate, is the late challenger for the seat held by Eltham Shire president Robert Marshall.

The other candidates are Bill Klemmer and Arthur Traynor.

Mr. Otten said his particular interests, if elected, would be:

- Planned development of Warrandyte.
- Services to the ethnic community.
- Library services.
- Youth activities.
- The "100 Acres Park" in Park Orchards.

• Transport services, especially for the handicapped in the Warrandyte area.

Mr. Beringer based his campaign on the need for local government electoral reform.

He said he would lobby to enable all electors on joint Federal State electoral rolls to vote in council elections.

"Democracy in local government, greater public participation, community welfare and environmental protection are the major issues in this election," Mr. Beringer said.

He said all residents over 18 should have a vote in council polls, just as they did in State and Federal elections.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Guest speaker at last month's meeting of Warrandyte Historical Society was Mr. Bill Betton, former long-time resident, and firm believer in the unique community spirit of Warrandyte.

Every sentence, every story revealed Mr. Betton's love of Warrandyte and his own contributions to its character and identity.

His reminiscences brought tears of laughter and fond memories to the many oldies present.

Also at the meeting was Mrs. Audrey Drechsler, formerly Audrey Walsh, who presented the Society with an early account book of the Warrandyte Bakery, owned and operated by her father, Jim Walsh.

The Historical Society meets on the fourth Thursday evening of each month, usually in the Warrandyte Hall, and welcome anyone interested who may wish to come along.

SHAKESPEARE COMES TO WARRANDYTE

"Comedy of Errors", the Warrandyte Drama Group's major project for this year, is now well into rehearsal, with the main cast rehearsing in one group and the "rout", extras who mime and improvise during scene changes, rehearsing separately in workshop sessions.

Between rehearsals, producer Bob Karl is also working on repairs and painting of the hall, mask making for the cast of extras and set designing and building.

Performance dates are September 21, 22, 28, 29 and October 5 and 6.

Group bookings on Thursday nights, September 27 and October 4, are available to schools and other interested groups.

The audience area will be laid out in cabaret style to enhance the fun and informality in the play.

Tentative enquiries about group bookings may be made to the Drama Group secretary, Gene Harris on 844 2584.

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It's rude to point at any time, but to point in the wrong direction is unforgiveable.

Yet the Mt. St. Leonard marker atop the Kangaroo Ground Memorial Tower has been doing just that since the tower was erected after the First World War.

Ken Morley from Park Orchards called the Diary last week to see if we'd take up the search for the truth. He'd written to council about the matter, but thinks the letter found its way into the too hard bin.

However, after a phone call to the Eltham Shire Council's 'unusual queries' officer we were referred to Herman Motschell of Pantton Hills.

Herman has been doing

the fire watch from the tower for ten years and was able to assure the Diary that Mr. Morely was dead right. The marker does not point to Mt. St. Leonard, but slightly further North.

This could either be the start of a great scoop about a moving mountain, or an expose' of a slight slip of an old engravers hand.

It all depends on one's point of view.

110 YEARS OF ST. STEPHENS

The history of St. Stephens Church has been the subject of research by Mrs. Jess Shannon over the last Years and Ten" will be published, hopefully in time two years, and shortly a book entitled "One Hundred the anniversary of the Church on September 16th.

Seems Warrandyte has always had its environment conscious people. In the original lease for the paddock at the rear of the Church with Chris Blair, it was part of the agreement that no trees would be cut down or any soil removed.

Mrs. Shannon says it has been heavy going compiling the information as church records were burnt in the 1939 bushfires. The book will be available from the Church and possibly through some local traders.

BURGLARY

Valmarie Milk Bar was broken into recently and their stocks of cigarettes and tobacco and \$300 in cash taken.

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Death of pioneer

Charles Hemsworth— one of Warrandyte's real old-timers — died this month. He was 91.

Mr. Hemsworth, a former Doncaster-Templestowe shire president, died at Portarlington, where he had lived since leaving Warrandyte.

He was the father of another well-known, former Warrandyte identity, Carrie Tresize.

His grandson, Bob Tresize, told the Diary: "Pob Hemsworth died as he had lived — an indomitable character.

"He knew, and we knew, that he was dying, but when it was suggested that it happen in hospital, he politely but firmly declined.

"He died peacefully at home."

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The 1st Warrandyte Scouts have done an incredible job of organising this fundraiser . . . could show a few adult committees a thing or two.

They say that they can't promise snow — though Group Leader, George Vlek, was about to have several tonne of the stuff delivered here. No, not by special prayer services . . . by truck!

However they do promise enjoyment and that's what fairs are all about.

Attractions, apart from the flying fox and grass skiing, are Soak the Scoutmaster (recently changed by a junior unanimous vote from Soak the Scout) Lucky envelopes, Treasure Island, Hamburgers and Hot Dogs, cakes and white elephants (make sure you've got plenty of grass if you buy one of these!)

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One of Warrandyte's favourite daughters — Agnes (Aggie) Moore — celebrated her 77th birthday last month.

And it was quite an occasion.

The party was at her home in Yarra Street and one of the highlights was an enormous ice-cream cake.

The event went down on record, thanks to Rene Smith and her camera.

Warrandyte expatriates, Gwen and Kevin Wilson and family, wish to be remembered to all their old acquaintances in the area.

The Wilsons, ex Bradley's Lane, Hurstbridge, Bundoora and late of Queensland will be domiciled (Kevin's word) at their new home — struggled with and constructed by Kevin — in Greensborough, as of July 30.

Once the dust has settled they'll love to hear from 'old folks at home'.

Former Park Orchard residents Bill and Eve Finnis renewed old acquaintances last month when they returned to the district for the birthday of daughter Jill.

Bill and Eve lived at Park Orchards for about 20 years before leaving 12 years ago.

They now live at Rosebud.

Doris Pridmore has left for an extended holiday with family and friends in England.

It's not only styles that are changing down at the Shampoo Parlour in West End shopping centre.

Michael Scott has left to manage another West

Grand lady grand time



End salon — in Wangarratta. The name of the salon is Genevieve.

Now a new girl has joined Ros McLean and Jan.

Her name is Lisa and she used to work in Deepdene.

Lisa cuts men's hair as well as women's, so we could see a few mix & match couples around.

The shop is open on Thursday nights as well as Saturday mornings.

After a long illness, John Bryce, late of Tills Drive, passed away at Macleod Repatriation Hospital on 19th July.

Former Warrandyte taxi proprietor Norm Robertson and wife Fay were back in town recently — but just passing through.

The Robertsons have been living for some time in Queensland and are now moving to a new home — South Australia.

Norm took over the Warrandyte taxi service many years ago from the late Frank Nankivell.

Kathy and Malcolm Smith will be returning to Warrandyte to set up house on September 3, after an extended honeymoon overseas.

Newcomers to Warrandyte, Tony and Jane Oliver, found out what living in Warrandyte was all about recently. After getting lost in Weerona Way, looking for a house in the Boulevard, they ran out of petrol and the carburettor seized up.

Their hosts picked them up and they eventually got home via the hosts car, to come back the next day with petrol and just managed to get back to the Boulevard. The car conked out again so back they came the next day, with a mechanic, who made the pronouncement, out of petrol again . . .

AT THE PALETTE

London born Bryan Jones is the artist craftsman for the month of August at the "Warrandyte Palette".

Bryan has been painting under the guidance of John Spink for two years and his colourful landscapes combined with his exhibition of stoneware, glazed in earthy colours, makes an interesting exhibition.

The paintings of Dawn Howard will be shown during September, along with a display of delicate china painting and jewellery by Dot Pascoe.

LUNCH

The Warrandyte Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence are holding their Annual Luncheon at St. Stephen's Church Hall, on Wednesday, August 15, at 11 a.m.

Reverend Peter Hollingworth, Director of Social Services for the Brotherhood, will be the speaker.

A light luncheon will follow, and the cost is \$2.50.

THANKS

I would like to express grateful and sincere thanks to Miss Ruth Baker and the Church of England Prayer Group for their prayers for the return to Health of my husband, Ken, during his recent time in St. George Hospital Coronary Care Unit.

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Plight of our unemployed

They're back!

As an avid reader of the Diary since its inception, can you tell me, please, whatever happened to Clyde and Ocker?

Have they been sacked? Did they resign? Where are they?

*Longtime Fan
 South Warrandyte.*

The latest figures from the Department of Social Security shows that in June 1979, Warrandyte had 62 unemployed people who applied for benefits.

By Judy Macdonald

The breakdown is 40 male, 22 female, 11 married and 51 single. Between them there are seven dependants.

The December 1978 figures show the total applying for benefits was only 48. The problem is escalating.

This however may only be the tip of the iceberg regarding unemployed numbers, as many people in areas such as Doncaster, Warrandyte, Eltham prefer to support out of work sons and daughters themselves, rather than have them put up with the stigma with which inaccurate reporting and biased media coverage has endowed the word "unemployed".

At a recent lecture at La Trobe University, Graeme Brewer, author of Workers Without Jobs (researched for the Brotherhood of St. Laurence) highlighted the fact that families on the "dole" are receiving well below what is termed as the Poverty Level.

It seems highly unlikely that anyone would willingly subject selves or family to this kind of deprivation if jobs were available, so for these people it seems

essential that the term "dole bludger" be erased from our language.

The percentage of people actually misusing the benefits scheme has been found to be infinitesimal compared to the numbers of the needy.

Many people in our community are too proud to ask for help, let alone acceptance.

Perhaps it's time that the community of Warrandyte stood behind its unemployed and brought the problem out into the open.

Service clubs in the area are often short of a worthy cause or two . . . community welfare must be one of the worthiest.



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Hounds and sounds

Over the past few months, a number of incensed residents have contacted Warrandyte Environment League complaining about noisy dogs.

These people consider barking dogs to be an intrusion on their privacy and have asked us to do something about it.

While it is not WEL policy to try to police noisy dogs—nor our role to question the desirability of keeping pets—we feel compelled to make some comment.

It seems that while most of our pet-owners are responsible, thoughtful residents, there are a few of us who are perhaps unaware of the total effect, both upon our community and our environment, of keeping pets.

Few of us could believe that our "ever-loving, floppy-eared friend" could spend its night hours killing or molesting native animals and domestic livestock.

Or keeping the neighbours awake.

But these things do occur around Warrandyte.

Further to this, we believe that the practice of keeping a pet should be related to the total cost of the pet-food industry.

This cost must be seen in more than economic terms, including the wholesale slaughter of hundreds of kangaroos each year.

The argument here is not that pets are bad or should not be allowed, but rather that along with the pet's personal well-being, consideration should also be given to our environment and our poor neighbours.

Anne Martin,
Warrandyte Environment League.

The Web we weave

The Webb Street corner is slowly becoming a very unattractive part of Warrandyte.

The ugliness is due to the impact of cars and the burden they place on Webb Street residents, local village shoppers and local pedestrians.

We are now faced with an escalated use of this corner.

It is proposed that yet another salesyard be established on the Western Corner of Webb and Yarra Streets.

The impact of such a proposal would be disastrous if it entailed all the trappings that go with most car sales yards.

The developer has been invited to meet local residents and discuss his proposals on the site on Sunday, August 12 at 3 p.m.

All Warrandyte people concerned about this proposal will be welcome.

David Moore,
Webb Street.

A matter of teamwork

Warrandyte Ward elections on August 11 could have ominous and historic consequences if the attempt to unseat the only Council representative residing in the Warrandyte area is successful.

It would sever a long association with the Park Orchards/Donvale area that has been beneficial to both areas of common environmental interest.

The proponents of this severance have not raised any issues to support this ill considered action.

They have not disputed

the record of achievement of sitting councillors, who have often teamed to gain many benefits for the ward, such as the Warrandyte Strategy Plan, the extension of water supply in Park Orchards, the Warrandyte Elderlies complex, the construction of Park Road, the successful opposition of the F19 extension through Donvale to mention a few.

They have not disputed the ability of the same team to cope with the threats to the Ward implicit in the forthcoming resub-division of the City, or to

implement action plans associated with the Warrandyte Strategy, or to guide the current restructuring of Council administration to ensure greater efficiency and better forward planning to cope with the needs of our developing City and Ward.

Why break a proven team at this critical time, an experienced team with professional expertise, responsiveness and sensitivity, which has made a compounding input?

Cr. John Scott,
Houghton Road.

In his own write

This is an apology for placing comment on three matters of public interest before you last month.

Principally, however, it is to congratulate you for selecting the most pertinent and relevant comment for publication, and for possessing the wisdom to enhance it by placing my name under it, instead of the pseudonym.

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The Lions Club of Warrandyte scored a first when Owen Brown was installed as their new President.

For at the same time, Owen's daughter Debbie was appointed as President of Warrandyte Leos.

Owen began in Lions at Fairfield as Charter Secretary, and held a number of positions, including President.

Later he was elected Zone Chairman and District Extension Chairman, so

assisted in the formation of Warrandyte Lions.

He rejoined Warrandyte in 1973.

The Diary was told that he has given tremendous help and encouragement to new and old members, as well as promoting the principles of Lionism in the community.

Jim Harris was re-elected president of Warrandyte Social Club at last month's annual general meeting.

Other main office-bearers are John Foster (Secretary) and Ian Lloyd (Treasurer).

The club operates a BYO licence at the RSL Hall from 5 p.m.

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about
it . . .
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"If the party consist of several, and the intention be to rough it in the bush . . . a spare suit of clothes should always be taken, one being of light tweed and the other somewhat heavier; and a strong, loose holland or 'duck' coat is pleasant for hot days.

"Crimean shirts without collars, and with a loose necktie are better than white ones for bush work, and a pair or two of woollen socks or hose are better than cotton ones . . .

"A soft shady felt hat is better than a stiff, close brimmed one, and if a little cord is attached it may save a chase, or the trouble of getting off a horse . . .

"A leather waist strap is useful, in case brace-buttons give way, as they are provokingly prone to do when any extra strain is put on them."

If this is all making you wish that you had a check list like this for your holiday packing, read on . . .

"Sundry conveniences are the following:— a good strong knife, small pocket compass, a good field glass, leather saddle strap, dozen yards of parcel cord, sticking or court plaster, pins, needles and thread, buttons and a few postage stamps."

Still wondering where the 'roughing it' comes in? Read on further . . .

Tea is the most comforting beverage for the bush, and it is very portable. Beer and stout are cumbersome to carry and heavy to drink.

If any alcoholic drink be deemed necessary, a little good brandy, schnapps or whisky in a pocket flask may be taken, never forgetting that in a mountainous region even a slight indulgence in alcohol is very liable to be soon followed by headache and lassitude."

TEA'S OK,
BUT THE
COOK
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'FLORA' UPDATED

Newcomers to Warrandyte who favour the rotary-hoed, sculptured garden, may be doing the proverbial posterity out of a lot of knowledge.

Work is to begin on the first complete 'Flora of Australia', to be published in a century.

The last effort was Bentham's 'Flora Australiensis', published in England at a time when only about one-third of Australia's native plants had been discovered.

The Australian Biological Resources Study Advisory Committee decided that the Department of Science and the Environment should proceed with the many volumed work, which will take a number of years to complete.

Peter Falconer, the Federal Member for Casey, announced that Sir Rutherford Robertson, head of the advisory committee, is seeking advice from leading Australian botanists on the scope, format and content of the new work.

Research supported by ABRS grants, carried out by State and Commonwealth government botanists, and in Australian universities will contribute to the work.

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The following are two amusing tales of his visit to the Doncaster area.

"The whole of Doncaster is an orchard, miles and miles of fruit trees all in blossom.

In this month of October it is a great spread of white and pink and cream blossoms set in a fair verdant garden with the purple hills behind . . .

"Lines of cherry, plum, peach and apple trees radiate out over the hills, away to the symmetrical pines, the cemetrical cypresses and the dainty, delicate peppermints . . . till the famous Tower of Doncaster is reached.

"This ancient landmark was originally built in

Life is NOT a bowl of cherries

the year 880 by a bold seer. No! I'll start again. This ancient landmark was originally built in 1880 by one who sold beer, and was the model for the Eiffel Tower in Paris (so they say).

"A wonderful panorama was to be seen from the top.

"I take the Doncastrians word on the matter. I have conscientious scruples against climbing 597 steps or so."

He continues . . .
"Cherry pickin' is the occupation here just now.

I felt inclined to write an idyll on the matter till I saw the pickers at work. It's not romantic!

"From early morn till dark, every available hand from the 5 year old to the octogenarian picks, picks, picks, till the eyes dim and the hands numb.

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VOTE 1 SCOTT, J. C.



John Scott, 49 years of age, is a communication scientist, is married and has four children, all of who were born and educated in Warrandyte. Throughout his 25 years residence in Warrandyte he has taken an active interest in community affairs.

During his 6 years as a Councillor, including a term as Mayor, the many community facilities that effect our environmental, educational and recreational needs throughout the ward have received strong Council recognition and support. At the same time John Scott has always been responsive to the individual needs of his ratepayers.

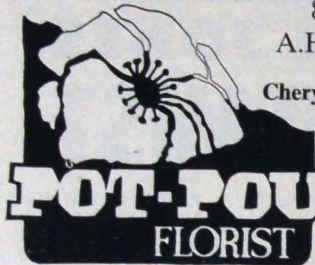
As John Scott is a man who has proven to us that he has the interest, capacity and ability to properly represent us, we have no hesitation in recommending that you also give him your support and vote.

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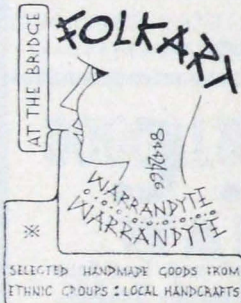
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Action plans

TRACT consultants have been appointed by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council to prepare detailed action plans of the three shopping centres.

The consultants will have to take into consideration the type of buildings, access and appearances, and traffic management.

An important consideration in the West End area will be the best way of access to the school, the shops and parking arrangements.

A decision on the precise location of the traffic lights near Taroona Avenue

has been deferred until the action plan is completed.

The traffic from Harris Gulley Road will have to be taken into consideration. The completion of Harris Gulley Road to Yarra Street is on the council's works programme for the next twelve months.

It is expected it will take up to 15 weeks for the complete action plans to be done.

STUDENT VISITOR ON MOVE AGAIN

American Field Service student, Tracey Eller, who has been staying with the Gangell Family of Bradley's Lane the last few months, returns home to Manhattan Beach, Los Angeles, at the end of August.

Tracey has been attending Doncaster East High in Form 5 and has been accompanied to school by Michaela Mayhew.

She has been greatly interested in Warrandyte, having seen all there is to see in the town and has attended Ranger Guides as a guest.

Mrs. Gangell told the Diary, "There is a lot to be gained from hosting a student. Anyone interested should contact the Yarra Valley A.F.S. Chapter."

ONE WAY, PLEASE

Drivers please note . . . Between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., traffic is one way in Brackenbury Street from Anderson to Forbes Streets.

This has been done to ensure greater safety for the school children and to make driving less hazardous at these peak times.

Uniting News

Take note! The Uniting Church is sponsoring an old time dance on August 17th at the White House. Family admission is \$6.

The next youth service is on August 26th at 6.45 p.m. The youth groups continue to be active, roller skating night and first aid night are just two of the recent activities.

The Presbytery of Bourke wood College, Box Hill, on will hold a rally at Kings-Sunday, September 30th. A barbecue lunch will commence at 12 p.m. and the theme for the rally will be "Where are we going?"

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Copy for September
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DYTES GET HOME IN A PHOTO

Warrandyte Basketball Club brought home two premierships and three association trophies from their finals series.

The women's A-grade team won their grand final by one point when extra time was played to break a tie.

One of the stars of the victory was Sophie Kent, who also won the association best and fairest award.

The team had been coached by Darryl Valentine until his tragic death in May. The position was then taken over by John "Tich" McCartin.

The men's over-30 team were beaten by a point by Yarraleen in their grand final after going through

the season undefeated.

They salvaged something from the disappointment when Stan Slabon was named runner-up for the association best and fairest.

The Warrandyte C-grade men's midweek team beat Bulleen by eight points in a fiery grand final. The Dytes were six points down with eight minutes to play, but finished brilliantly.

Best players were Stan Slabon, Jeff Woolcock and Adrian Perry, who was also runner-up for the association award.

The seniors had only a

week's break before the start of the spring season.

The juniors' autumn-winter season is now over, with only the under-11 girls making the finals.

Junior spring season starts next month and men's teams are looking for players.

Anyone interested in playing, coaching or managing should contact Frank Harper (844 2265).

The club's annual general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28, at North Warrandyte Community Centre.

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APEX ACTION

At the Annual Handover Dinner of the Apex Club of Warrandyte held at Pucci's in Greythorn, Alan Hughes bowed out as President and Phil Taig was handed the reins.

Phil's offsidiers will be Barry Dick as secretary and Dennis Barnes, treasurer.

The supporting committee comprises Ted Antoney, Richard Forde, Neil Qualtrough, Peter Prichard, Daryl Gent and Roger Craig.

For anyone interested in joining the club, the contact is now Ted Antoney on 726 7772.

NURSING MUMS

The next meeting of the Nursing Mother's Association will be on August 14th at 23 Floods Road, at 7.45 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Can you spoil a baby?"

On September 11th "The ups and downs of breast-feeding" will be discussed at the home of Sue Knight, 23 Hodgsons Road.

Enquiries, Elise Berry, 844 2600.

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CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

For mums looking for respite in the school holidays, the North Warrandyte Community Centre may have the answer.

The centre is running a Holiday Workshop for all children.

The workshops will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 1-3. That's August 28 and 30, September 4 and 6.

Under 7's will be catered for in the kindergarten and activities for older children will be organised in the hall.

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A New Club

A Junior Youth Club will recommence at the White House on Tuesday, September 11th. It will meet every Tuesday afternoon after school from 3.30 to 5 p.m. Children in grades three to six and aged between eight and 11 years are eligible to attend.

Mrs. Carol Bird and Mrs. Trish Faltny have volunteered as leaders, and may be contacted on 844 3661 and 844 3855 respectively. It is hoped sessions for

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DYTES FAIL BY A POINT

By BLOODHOUND

Warrandyte's first eighteen finished the 1979 football season with a one-point loss to Norwood.

The Bloods went into the game with an outside chance of grabbing a place in the finals.

They would have sneaked back into the four if they had won and Montrose had lost. But they missed out on both counts.

A bad lapse in the third quarter cost Warrandyte the game.

The Bloods had first use of the wind and started well.

Captain-coach Colin Bawden was at centre half-forward and combined very well with full-forward Geoff Everett.

John Vandepol was also a damaging player on his half-forward flank.

Warrandyte led 6.3 to 4.2 at the first change and

DISMAL FINALE TO SEASON OF NEAR-MISSES

should have been further in front.

They played intelligent football into the wind in the second quarter, with Vandepol, Everett and ruck-rover Warrend Goodrich particularly impressive.

Warrandyte kicked 3.3 to

1.2 in this term and their 26-point lead at the interval looked enough to keep Norwood at bay.

But Norwood came back hard in the third term. Winning the race to the ball and defending grimly, they kicked 5.3 to Warrandyte's four points to lead by three points at the last change.

The final quarter was a desperate affair.

Warrandyte lifted their game and kicked 3.4 to Norwood's 3.2, but the siren cut short their thrust towards victory.

Final score: Norwood 13.9 (87) d. Warrandyte 12.14 (86).

Goals: Everett, Vandepol 3, Bawden 2, Walker, Goodrich, O'Brien, Farmer.

Best: Bawden, O'Brien,

How They Finished

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
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Nunawading	18	13	4	1	54
Yarra Glen	18	13	5	—	52
Montrose	18	12	5	1	50
Warrandyte	18	11	7	—	44
Norwood	18	11	7	—	44
Rowville	18	10	8	—	40
Mooroolbark	18	10	8	—	40
Forest Hill	18	8	10	—	32
South Wantirna	18	7	11	—	28
Coldstream	18	7	11	—	28
Sandown	18	5	13	—	20
The Basin	16	3	13	—	12

Blair, Goodrich, Vince, Walker, Clark.

The seconds took second spot on their ladder when they beat Norwood 16.15 (111) to 15.19 (109).

Goals: Curtis 6, Summers 5, Flowers 2, Bellis, Day, Summerfield. Best: Harper, Garrick, Curtis.

The seconds meet Upper Ferntree Gully in the second semi-final at Lilydale at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, August 18.

The club urges as many local supporters as possible to be there.

Coming club events:

• Barbecue-family day at Brian Tomlinson's home, Bryson Road, Warrand-

wood, on Saturday, August 11.

• Car trial, starting outside clubrooms at 11.30 a.m., Sunday, August 12.

GRAEME SKIPPER

Local tennis star, Graeme Harris, aged 17, has been elected captain of the Victorian High Schools' tennis team, which will play similar teams from the other states.

Graeme, who is also a member of the Victorian Linton Cup Squad, left for Sydney and the first match on August 4th.

BRIGADE TURNS IT ON

Warrandyte Fire Brigade will hold a fund raising dinner dance at the Eltham Community Centre on September 29. Music will be provided by Paraddiddle Folk Band. Tickets are \$22 a double and it's BYO.

For bookings: 844 2418 or 844 3999.

JOIN UP AND TEE OFF

Warrandyte Golf Club, a young progressive club with excellent facilities, is seeking new members and associates.

The club has a scenic, undulating 18-hole course which is already in good order and has potential for further improvement.

An ample water supply is available from the nearby Yarra for fairways and greens in summer.

Amenities include a comfortable, spacious clubhouse with a catering service at weekends and a BYO licence. Access to the course is via Alexander Road off Warrandyte Road.

Inspection is welcome and anyone interested in joining the club should ring the Club Secretary, 844 3006.

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