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## THE WARRANDYTE Diary

### A NEWSPAPER JUST FOR WARRANDYTE

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**Only Two Fire Calls**  
Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade reports only two fire calls in the recent period.

Today marks the publication of the first issue of Warrandyte's first newspaper.  
At least we believe it to be the first. So far we have not discovered traces of a predecessor.

Warrandyte is a special place. That is why we live here. There are exact places in which to live. Places served by better transport places without the annual threat of bush fires. But we have chosen Warrandyte.

All work on the paper is being undertaken on a voluntary basis. All profits from the project will be used to assist the operation of our long-needed Youth Club.

A sense of belonging to a different type of community may be one of the many reasons why we made the choice.

Looking for caught fire on a side in a house in Pound Road on Friday October 9th.

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The first issues of the Diary. Layout and photography by SANDY BURGOYNE

"Today marks the publication of the first issue of Warrandyte's first newspaper..."

With those words, on December 1, 1970, the Warrandyte Diary was born.  
That was exactly 100 issues ago.  
The Diary's appearance and size have changed in the course of those 100 issues. It's ideals have not.  
The Diary was launched as a newspaper for Warrandyte, about Warrandyte. This has always been a special newspaper.  
That it celebrates its "century" this month is a tribute to the volunteer staff who have sustained it, the advertisers who have supported it and you — the people of Warrandyte — who have wanted it.  
The first 100 issues are behind us. Now let's start on the second hundred.

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# 'THIS IS WARRANDYTE' COUNTDOWN TO THE FESTIVAL

Warrandyte is bracing itself for its biggest "invasion" since the original goldrush.

Thousands of visitors are expected for the fourth annual "This Is Warrandyte" festival on the April 18-20 weekend.

## SNAP TO IT!

The Warrandyte Environment League is conducting an amateur photographic competition as part of "This Is Warrandyte".

Winning entries will best express the competition theme, "Our Yarra".

All entries will be displayed at the festival as part of the league's exhibition at the corner of Stiggant and Yarra Streets.

There are three amateur categories: under-14 black and white; under 14 colour; open (all ages) black and white only.

Open section entry fee is \$1 per print.

Awards will be: under-14 B & W \$20; colour \$20 and open \$75.

Prints, with entry form must be lodged by April 16.

Enquiries: Rosemary Tovey (844 3907).

Everything points to another spectacularly-successful festival. The weather is the only worry.

"Given fine weather, we can expect a record influx of visitors," a festival committee spokesman told the Diary.

"It is a bigger program this year and the action will be almost non-stop."

The weekend gets away to a rollicking start on the Friday night with Paraddiddle's Old Time and Colonial Dance at South Warrandyte Hall.

That will set the mood for the weekend.

The Festival Parade — Warrandyte's answer to Moomba — along Yarra Street on Saturday morning will be another highlight.

Organisers are seeking maximum participation in the parade, particularly among children.

It will be followed by a full afternoon and evening of activity and displays culminating in a range of entertainment — theatre, film, music hall and disco.

The action resumes at 11 a.m. on Sunday and finishes that night with the folk concert at Stiggant Reserve and the elderly citizens' concert.

Again, the success of the festival has been ensured by the enthusiasm of the organising committee and participating groups and the generous support of local traders.

• Full festival program: Pages 7, 8.

## Poster post-haste

The "This Is Warrandyte" poster competition closes on April 11.

So if your kids have not yet entered, the word is HURRY!

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## DROP IN SOME TIME

The long-awaited Senior Youth Club has opened in Warrandyte.

Operating as a drop-in coffee shop, the club is open on Friday nights from 7.30 to 10.30, with the doors closing at 10.

A fully-qualified youth and outreach worker will attend these nights at the Whitehouse.

Other attractions are a jukebox, billiards, table tennis and occasional outings.

A regular helper is being sought by the club for these nights.

## 50 up for auxiliary

The Warrandyte Royal Women's Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the annual general meeting on Tuesday, April 15.

The meeting will be held at Mrs. Docking's home, 81 Yarra Street, starting at 2 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

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So be my guest, says Wild Bill

If you read this column last issue, you will recall the account of Smokey's brush with a member on the Warrandyte golf course.

Well, the Scotsman in question has chipped in (if you'll pardon the pun) with a response.

He writes:

Dear Smokey Joe:

I read your letter in the Warrandyte Diary No. 99. I must say, with my sense of humour, you did make me smile.

However if you, as you say, have regarded the Warrandyte Golf Course as hallowed turf replaced your divots faithfully, repaired your pug marks and have been playing there since the gates opened (6 1/2 years ago) then there should have been no need for me to have told you that you were playing from the wrong markers.

Maybe it's just that you are very fluent with words, but find great difficulty in reading and are colour blind into the bargain.

As regard to payment of your golf round, there has been in the past a lot of golfers who have not

IN RED & WHITE



paid, and we as a golf club cannot afford that to happen.

We now have a much better control on that situation.

I hope (but don't believe) that you appreciated that I didn't ask you for your payment ticket.

I took you at your word (trusting fellow am I).

I also invite you to play a round of golf with me (off the Members Markers of course) any Saturday we can agree on as my guest.

Contact the Secretary-

Well-known local businessman had been on his Gold Coast holiday only a few days when he sent the following telegram home to the little woman:

"Having wonderful wish; time you were here."

The lady was packing her bags to fly to the rescue of this poor, lonely, sex-starved soul when the follow-up cable lobbed:

"Gold Coast much over-rated. Raining constantly. Strongly suggest you stay home."

Now she'd like to know why, if Surfer's is all that bad, has he just booked in for another week.

I reckon Eltham Shire Council are wasting an obvious talent.

The bloke they've had as long-time custodian of their rubbish tip at Kangaroo Ground should be appointed head of public relations.

Don't know his name but, gee, he's a nice bloke. He has a perpetual grin, a photographic memory, a delightful disposition and more mates than a Tattsлото winner.

You don't usually associate rubbish tips with a breath of fresh air — but he's it!

Show me a man who overdoes the old malt and hops — and I'll show you an innovative wife.

We know of a local lady who, when hubby overstays the deadline, leaves a towel outside the front door, another inside the door, a drink (pre-

sumably coffee), and a pillow in the loo for his head!

Then there was the sweet thing who, finding spouse standing rather unsteadily over the throne, hooked his braces through the towel rail and left him there all night like a yo-yo.

Manager, 844 3006.

P.S. The golf balls were not mine, now you do know. — WILD BILL.

•• Wild Bill somewhat misses the point — but let us not quibble.

Suffice for Smokey to say that when pressure of work allows him a Saturday off, he will happily tee up a game with W.B. After all, it's not every day you get to play 18 with a vice-president.

Who knows, it could be the start of a beautiful and lasting friendship.

People leave the darndest things in the Diary mailbox.

Latest offbeat offering is a note which says simply, "I love you, honey."

What we'd like to know is to whom the message is directed — the two love-lies who edit this paper or your gnarled, weather-weather-beaten, slightly-the - worse - for - wear columnist.

If it was meant for Smokey, I love you, too, sweetie — whoever you are.

Maybe my luck's about to change!

Last issue wasn't long off the press before the blokes from Warrandyte Apex were knocking at the door.

They wanted it made clear that more than half the profits from their very successful auction at the Whitehouse are going to the Research for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

SIDS is the national project for Apex Clubs this year.

—Smokey Joe

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What's wrong with this town?

# PLENTY — SAY THE ACTION MEN

A Retail Action Plan prepared for Doncaster - Temple - stowe City Council severely criticises parking facilities and river foreshore management in Warrandyte.

It describes the east end shopping centre as "barren and uninviting".

The report, by TRACT Consultants, contains sweeping recommendations and options for the development and improvement of the three retail areas in the town.

The recommendations were made within the guidelines of the Warrandyte Strategy Plan, with emphasis on the visual and environmental assets of Warrandyte.

In their investigation, the consultants met with a steering committee, chaired by Cr. John Scott, traders, the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, the Town Planner and Engineer.

The report says the central shopping area should gradually change to a tourist-dominated role.

It recommends parking and pedestrian improvements to the area and further landscaping.

Firm recommendations are made to improve the visual impact, parking, the

traffic situation and pedestrian safety facilities at the post office — east end shops. The report says these were necessary to "re-establish the identity" of that section of Warrandyte.

The largely undeveloped west end shopping area has been closely examined.

Three possible options for development of retail and community service centres are presented.

The report concludes "it is inevitable that the west end will emerge as the main local shopping and community service area".

The report stresses that existing parking arrangements at all three shopping centres are inadequate

inefficient and dangerous.

Of the foreshore, it says: "The river is a valuable community resource that deserves better treatment."

Council has requested reports from the CRB and the Middle Yarra Advisory Council.

The report suggests improvements for organised parking, pedestrian paths and re-planting to prevent further erosion.

A public meeting is proposed for April 24 in the Mechanics Institute Hall to discuss the report.

Copies of the report are available at \$1.00 a copy at the council offices.

## Knowing your onions

Warrandyte has moved one step closer to having a greengrocery on the corner of Webb and Yarra Streets.

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council is satisfied with the proposed parking plans and that the applicant is prepared to meet all environmental requirements.

Two objections to the project were lodged — one

by a Webb Street resident and the other by the War-

randyte Environment League.

A meeting between the objectors and the applicant has been held.

## YOUNG TALENT TIME

Warrandyte Arts Association will be 25 years old this year — and the accent is on youth.

One of the big projects planned is children's classes in painting, macrame, stagecraft, pottery, weaving and several other fields.

The venue is the Mechanics' Institute Hall. Materials and equipment are provided and there is no age limit.

Class limit, however, is eight.

The first course — painting — has already started but runs until May 30. Late starters are welcome.

Pauline Cross (439 1775) is the art tutor and the classes are on Saturday from 10 to 11.30 a.m.

Each course will last six weeks and fees are \$18 per course.

The next class will be macrame to run from May 31 to July 5.

Following classes will be advertised later in the year.

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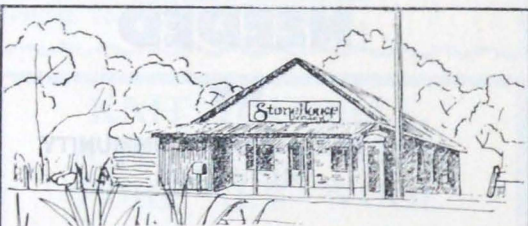
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# TINA, LUCIO TAKE OVER

There's a new smiling face in Warrandyte Self Service lately and it belongs to Tina Blanco.

Tina and her partner Lucio Delle Valle are running the business together while their respective spouses work at other jobs.

Tina told the Diary that she "fell in love with the area" as soon as she saw it.

She would like to move here, but her teenage daughters don't want to uproot from their old school . . . so Tina is the one who travels.

Lucio and Tina have decided to run the store at supermarket prices and to have fortnightly spirit specials.

Rev. Stuart Calder, of Warrandyte Uniting Church, and his wife Barbara will be travelling overseas until early August on long-service leave.

During their absence, Fred Searle (439 2531) and Syd Smale (842 2418) will be available to any member of the community who may need their assistance.

Anne Whitmore has been returned unopposed as president of the Warrandyte Football Club social committee.

Secretary is Chris Scott and treasurer Pat Curtis.

Dianne Billet, Lance Williams and Ken McKenzie have been

elected to the committee.

Sheila Quarendon is the new president of Warrandyte Community Youth Club.

Her committee is Alan Dalli (vice-president), Sue Furness (secretary) and Dot Durran (treasurer).

He is one of the key organisers of the most successful "Blue Light Disco" held monthly at the Atheneum Hall, Doncaster.

His replacement is Constable Carter who, with Constable Austin, started work at Warrandyte police station this month.

New Committee members for the Tarooma Avenue Pre-School are Bill Schroder (president), Kay Nasser (secretary) and Kevin Close (treasurer).

They match the enthusiasm — and hope to match the success — of the outgoing committee.

It's a bonny "thumbs up" to Rowena Drysdale, of Blooms Road, North Warrandyte, this month.

Twelve-year-old Rowena is taking part in the highland dancing at the Melbourne Tattoo.

She dances with the Scottish Official Board.

We're assured it's nothing to do with the cricket scores so we'll just have to file it in the "win some, lose some" section . . .

The Poms have lost this time, so we're told, because Penny Kerkhof, of Mitchell Avenue, took out Australian citizenship last month.



Alan and Jan King, of Betton Crescent, left Warrandyte early this month for an 18-month stint in New Zealand with C.I.G.

Hands together for Don Blackie and Mrs. Helen Couche, who have both served the vestry of St. Stephen's Anglican Church for more than 25 years.

Constable Andy Baker has been transferred from Warrandyte police station to the Traffic Operations Branch at Blunswick.

Constable Baker will continue to live in Doncaster and will keep up his work with the youth of this area.

The Advertising Management of the 'Diary' wish to express their most sincere thanks for the loyal support of all advertisers past and present, in particular the local traders. Everyone in W'dyte who reads, and enjoys their local paper should be aware of the fact that without their support there would be no Diary. On behalf of the Diary many thanks — Wendy Cookes.

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8-12 p.m.	OLD TIME & COLONIAL DANCE B.Y.O. BASKET SUPPER, DRINKS, \$3.50 p.h. BOOKINGS: OLD BAKERY LEATHERCRAFT (A.H. 844 2453).	Stn. Warrandyte Hall, Halls Rd.	Paradiddle Social Club
8-10.30 p.m.	POOL TOURNAMENT	R.S.L. Hall	WAA Drama Group
8 p.m.	PLAY: "THE INSECT COMEDY (Ad Infinitum)" BOOKINGS: 844 3694, 844 2527	Mechanics Hall	

## SATURDAY, APRIL 19

11 a.m.-12 Noon	FESTIVAL PARADE	Yarra St.	Festival Committee
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	OPEN AIR MARKET	Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Environment League
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	FAST FOODS, DRINKS	Stiggant Reserve	Stall-holders
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	HISTORICAL EXHIBITION	St. Stephen's Anglican Church Grounds	Historical Society
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY	Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Environment League
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ART SHOW	Scout Hall	Warrandyte Scouts
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	DIARY DISPLAY: 100th Edition Celebrations	Anglican Church Grounds, Stiggant St.	Diary, Youth Club
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ART-CRAFT SHOW	Anglican Church Grounds	Warrandyte Arts Association
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	PALETTE GALLERY Afternoon Teas	Yarra St.	Palette
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	POSTER COMPETITION	Scout Hall, Warrandyte Primary School	Warrandyte Festival Committee
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	FUN ACTIVITIES	Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Scouts Association
Midday:	FANCY DRESS COMPETITION	On-stage, Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Youth Club
Midday:	SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG FRY—Clay modelling, painting	Outside Church grounds, Stiggant St.	Warrandyte Pre-School
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	JUDO DISPLAY	Whitehouse	Warrandyte Community Youth Club
1 p.m.	BUSH WALK—Conducted by the Warrandyte State Park Ranger. (1 hour)	Tills Drive, State Park	Warrandyte Environment League
1 p.m.	WYUNA PONY CLUB DISPLAY	Cnr. Harris Gully Road and Yarra Street	Wyuna Pony Club
1.30 p.m.	CANOE DISPLAY	Up river from Bridge	Great Eastern Canoe Club
2 p.m.	GOLDMINE TOUR: Devonshire teas available	108 Webb St.	Uniting Church & Ranger Scouts
2 p.m.	BUSHWALK (1 hour)	Tills Drive	WEL & State Park Ranger
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	FOOTBALL MATCH: Warrandyte v. Forest Hills	Recreation Ground	Football Club
2.30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN LIFE SINGERS: Gospel Singing, free coffee	Old tennis courts near bridge	Ringwood Christian Life Singers
2.30 p.m.	CALLISTHENICS DISPLAY	On-stage Stiggant Reserve	Templestowe Callisthenics College
3 p.m.	BUSH WALK	Tills Drive	WEL & Park Ranger
4 p.m.	GOLDMINE TOUR	108 Webb St., mining reserve	Uniting Church & Ranger Scouts
4 p.m.	BUSH WALK	Tills Dive	WEL & Park Ranger
7 p.m.	OLD BULL & BUSH: Music Hall, bookings 844 3865, 844 3202	Grand Hotel	Terry Gill
7 p.m.	WURUNDJERI FILM: Film of last year's Warrandyte festival	On-stage, Stiggant Reserve	Wurundjeri & Warrandyte Committees
8 p.m.	PLAY: "THE INSECT COMEDY (Ad Infinitum)". BOOKINGS 844 3694, 844 2527. Cabaret \$6.00	Mechanics Hall	WAA Drama Group
8 p.m.-11 p.m.	DISCO: Doors close 9 p.m. \$2.00. Refreshments sold	Whitehouse	Youth Club

## SUNDAY, APRIL 20

11 a.m.-5 p.m.	HISTORICAL EXHIBITION	Anglican Hall	Historical Society
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY	Stiggant Reserve	WEL
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	DIARY DISPLAY: 100th edition celebrations	Anglican Church Grounds	Diary & Youth Club
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ART-CRAFT EXHIBITION	Anglican Church Grounds	WAA
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	ART SHOW	Scout Hall	Scouts
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	PALETTE	Yarra St.	Palette Gallery
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	POSTER COMPETITION	Scout Hall, Warrandyte Primary School	Festival Committee
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	OPEN AIR MARKET	Stiggant Reserve	WEL
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	SIDESHOWS: Coconut shy, plate-breaking, train rides	Stiggant Reserve	Apex Club
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	FUN ACTIVITIES	Stiggant Reserve	Scouts
11 a.m.-9 p.m.	FAST FOODS, DRINKS	Stiggant Reserve	Stall-holders
11.30 a.m.	BBQ LUNCH	River Bank, Stiggant Reserve	
1 p.m.	BUSH WALK	Tills Drive State Park	WEL & Park Ranger
1 p.m.	GOLDMINE TOURS	108 Webb St., mining reserve	Uniting Church & Ranger Scouts



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 1.30 p.m. CANOE CLUB: Static Display  
 2 p.m. BUSH WALK  
 3 p.m. GOLDMINE TOURS  
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 4 p.m. BUSH WALK  
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# 'THIS IS WARRANDYTE'

## Thieves busy

Park Orchards suffered a spate of housebreakings over the recent long weekend.

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Local police hope that with the Easter break approaching, this will serve as a warning to householders.

They advise residents who are going away to lock up securely and advise neighbours when they will be returning so that any suspicious activity will be reported to police.

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## Getsons going, going

Warrandyte is to lose its long-established Holden dealership.

Getson Motors have relinquished their GMH franchise.

As the franchise is not transferable the dealership cannot be sold.

The Yarra Street premises will be auctioned on Wednesday, April 30.

## SAVED: A CREEK

Eltham Shire Council has won a battle to save Research Creek.

The creek, as such, had been under threat of extinction in a Board of Works plan to barrel-drain it.

In a compromise plan, the board will now instal a drain, to cope with overflow, along only one side of the creek.

The new plan has been opposed by several residents whose properties front on to the creek.

But the council has reaffirmed its approval of the compromise scheme.

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# A glass of the Yarra?

Warrandyte Environment League is holding a celebration — and a wake.

The people of Warrandyte are invited to both.

The functions will be combined and held midstream, upstream from the bridge at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, April 12.

The celebration is to reveal in the fact that the E coli reading at the bridge is at 71 parts per 1000mls.

That's almost back to the level of eight years ago when drinking water was still drawn for Warrandyte from the Yarra.

Revelers are urged to bring their own champagne glasses and sample the water . . . or bring their own champagne as well.

The event has provoked much media interest and there is to be a television coverage.

The water is unusually clean because of the long dry spell, with no rain to flush stormwater drains into the river.

Recent reading of E coli at Banksia Street showed the levels to be as high as 760 parts per 1000 ml.

Safe swimming levels are set at 200.

This is where the wake comes in.

"We realise it's an impossible dream to envisage keeping the Yarra at Warrandyte in its present clean state," WEL repre-

sentative Michael Brown told the Diary.

"As civilisation encroaches, so does effluent."

The league hopes the event will bring home to the public what a clean river can be like and how vital the river is to this area.

WEL feels that local residents should keep fighting for preservation of at least the ability to swim in, if not drink a toast from, the Yarra.

## WE'LL DRINK TO THAT!

## Pentridge chaplain to address Apex

Father John Brosnan, Pentridge chaplain for 25 years, will be guest speaker at a Warrandyte Apex Club function this month.

He will address a dinner-ladies' night at the Coffee Bean Restaurant, in Yarra Street, on April 17.

The function starts at 7.30 p.m. and the club extends an open invitation to any young couple (18 to 40) in the area who are interested in Apex activities.

There is no obligation to join the club. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner should contact Ted Antony on 850 5592 (726 7772 A.H.) before Tuesday, April 15.

## GETTING AHEAD . . .

Andersons Creek Primary School held a most successful Easter Bonnet Parade on April 3.

Local kindergartens were invited to attend and the school was over-run by a sea of ornately-behatted children.

The school's fitness track is still a very popular venue for that after-hours family workout.

The running track caters for all ages. School principal Kevin Close told the Diary the public were welcome to use it after school hours.

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CHIP IN

A club nowhere near as pretentious as its name suggests wants to do some good in Warrandyte.

It's the Million-Dollar Club.

There are 16 members — and not a millionaire among them.

"In fact," president John Knox told the Diary, "if we pooled our personal assets we'd be lucky to make toll money on the Westgate Bridge."

The club was formed last June as a syndicate to invest in a \$1 million Gold Lottery. They didn't win the million and their gambling activities are now largely confined to Tattsлото.

But the social side of the club has developed to the point of fund-raising for needy causes.

The first contribution was a \$100 donation to Meals On Wheels, run by the Warrandyte and District Welfare Service.

"We certainly don't intend to cut across the work being done by other service clubs in the area," Mr. Knox said.

"But wherever we see a worthy cause, we'll help out if we can."

The club's main avenue of fund-raising will be social and sporting events.

Warrandyte remembers

Warrandyte will again pay homage to its war dead with a local Anzac Day march and service on April 25.

The march, led by the Box Hill City Pipe Band, will start from the scout hall in Yarra Street at 10 a.m.

Local scouts, guides,

cubs and brownies will again take part.

The service at the war memorial, opposite the bridge, will start about 10.15 a.m.

This year, it will be conducted by a Salvation Army officer.

The guard will be provided by the 7th Field Regiment.

Refreshments will be served in the RSL club-rooms after the service and all townspeople are invited.

Uniting the young

Warrandyte Uniting Church's emphasis on the young is paying handsome dividends.

The church youth groups are flourishing, with 40 attending the junior group and 12 regulars attending the seniors.

A camp for the young people is planned for the May 2-4 weekend.

The next special church service for young people is at 6.45 p.m. on Sunday, April 27.

The church's Gold mine tours during the "This Is Warrandyte" festival will leave John and Bev Hanson's, 104 Webb Street, at 2.15 p.m. on both the Saturday and Sunday.

For further information on the youth groups or Sunday school activities, contact John Hanson on 844 3906.

"Summit" on roads

Eltham Shire Council will host a top-level conference next month aimed at upgrading the standard of its roads.

The conference, at the shire offices, will be attended by the State Transport Minister, Mr. R. Maclellan, other State and Federal Members and council representatives.

Council will press for a greater share of road taxes collected by the government to be channelled into road works.

The conference will be held on May 2.

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# Apex seeking blood donors

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Donors of white blood cells are in constant and increasing demand by all major Melbourne hospitals.

As many as 20 donors are required for each patient.

White cells cannot be stored for more than a few hours.

Recent development in the treatment of leukaemia has shown transfusion of white blood cells to be vital.

Potent drugs given to halt progression of the disease have the dangerous side-

effect of lowering the patient's resistance to infection by attacking white blood cells.

A transfusion of white cells is now used to build resistance to post-treatment infection.

It is estimated that 3000 donors a year are needed in Victoria.

Warrandyte Apex are joining with the other 36 clubs in Zone 13 to recruit donors.

During April additional information, including a donor enrolment form, will be mailed to Warrandyte residents.

For further details, contact Alan Fluck (844 3069) or Phil Taig (844 2519).

# THE WAY WE WERE

**From the 1868 "Guide for Excursionists":**

*Crossing this (Heidelberg) bridge, we turn to the left, making for Templestowe and the Upper Yarra Inn! We are now about half-way to Anderson's Creek and the prettiest part of the drive lies before us . . .*

In an hour and a half we are at Anderson's Creek, and see what a Digging really was, as digging was done 16 years ago.

Here are, everywhere around us, the round well-shaped holes, with clay and earth thrown out around the tops.

In a three hours drive, we have got to see real diggings; and that is worth the trouble.

Did not the Yarra (which here looks very fine), the township, and the surrounding hilly scenery also well repay us for the visit?

There are two inns here, at which food for both man and horse is obtainable.

After this, a stroll across the river by a fine bridge they have here, and up the surrounding hills, will leave some recollections behind that will remain long after the journey and the day of it are past, as among our pleasant remembrances.

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## \$1058 FOR RED CROSS

Warrandyte contributed \$1058.82 to the annual Red Cross Appeal last month. It was \$360 more than last year.

Organisers Chris Scott and Heather Sprott were delighted with the result and the job done by the volunteer helpers, most of whom have been staunch supporters for the past four years.

The Warrandyte Ranger Guide Unit and the Guide Company, organised by Heather Sprott, collected \$547.21.

The various other community groups and individual volunteers collected \$511.61.

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## FUN AND FITNESS

If you're female and four or more, Warrandyte Callisthenic Club has something to offer you.

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Classes are conducted by Dot Durran each Monday at the Whitehouse.

A few vacancies exist

for girls aged four to 12 in callisthenics and for mums (no age limit) in the keep-fit classes.

Callisthenics classes are in two groups — four to six-year-olds (4.30 to 5.30 p.m.) and seven to 12-year-olds (5.30 to 6.30 p.m.).

Keep-fit activities follow from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Enquiries should be directed to Mrs. Durran on 844 2219 (A.H.).

## SLOW DOWN!

Eltham Shire Council wants the speed limit cut on . . . Warrandyte-Kangaroo Ground Road.

It has asked the Road Safety and Traffic Authority to reduce the limit from 75 to 60 km/h between Castle Road and Pigeon Bank Lane.

The move follows complaints from residents.

But, on previous performances, it may be some time before the new limit is adopted.

North Riding councillor Robert Marshall recalled that it took council three years to persuade ROSTA to reduce the speed limit 80 to 60km/h through Kangaroo Ground township.

## Nursing mums meet

The Warrandyte Nursing Mothers Association plans two meetings during April.

On April 8, at 7.45 p.m., the group will meet at the home of Jenny Zigmantas, 22 Drysdale Road, for a discussion on "Breastfeeding and coping with toddlers".

On April 16, a planning meeting will be held at Cherie Bodle's home, Lot 1, Kangaroo Ground Road, at 8 p.m.

All members and prospective members are welcome to attend to present their views and help plan a

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Suggestions can be submitted to Jan Fisher (844 3240) prior to the meeting.

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## READERS' LETTERS

# Pity the poor punter

Isn't it time Warrandyte got a TAB agency?

I know a lot of people regard gambling as a sin, but it's a fact of life that man likes a flutter.

And if you live in Warrandyte and don't have a telephone account, it means travelling to Ringwood, Eltham or Doncaster to get on.

With petrol the price it is, it's become a most expensive business. You're behind before you start.

Some may argue that a TAB agency

would not be in keeping with Warrandyte's "unique character and environment".

We do, however, have traffic lights and most of the other trappings of suburbia — so why not a TAB?

And what better place for one than in the new shops complex being built next to the pub?

A beer and a bet — ah, what a lovely Saturday!

"Punter",  
North Warrandyte.

• Suggest you contact your local Member. — Ed.

## ROLLING ROAD ERUPTS AGAIN

Diary No. 99 reported the ready response by council to a local business owner over the deteriorated road surface at the bridge, vide "Pot pourri of pot holes", Page 10.

Actually the worst road surface is located 100 yards west of the bridge and was speedily rectified last year when I mentioned it to local police.

But the fault, a roll in the road surface, has erupted again and, incredibly, the "quite speedy resurfacing" was effected on the east side of it (at the bridge) and on the west side of it on the bend, leaving the "roll" to gradually increase!

Again why bother to re-surface reasonable areas when self-interested people are still agitating for road opening there to install gas? (vide Page 7).

As "Bemused" wrote about the same location (Page 8): Why paint the METCON lines on Yarra Street by the bridge if re-

surfacing was to be carried out by the same council?

"Bemused" concluded with: "Funny folk, aren't they?"

It is actually very far from being funny. For, if the white lines are obscured, the road rules alter thus inviting an accident, just as that recurring "roll" in the road surface invites an accident more so than a pothole!

Citizens should ask: when are our systems going to act in Australia's interest?

Perhaps, if Mal Fraser and his malcontents lose office this year, the shock might shake the three tiers of government and the community into a more responsible stance.

R. Gough,  
Research Road.

## Now for No. 200

What a lovely reunion!

Many thanks to all concerned with the Diary's 100th edition reunion.

It was a delight to see so many familiar faces and to have many of the original Diary advertisers present.

My congratulations to the present staff, who are continuing a fine tradition and recording the history of the community.

Well done — and I look forward to the 200th edition.

Elaine Spang.  
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## Apathy alive, well

There's no more desolate sight than an Annual General Meeting — of any description — held in Warrandyte.

People stay away in droves.

The Youth Club AGM on March 19 was no exception, with the past committee almost having to draw straws to take up new positions.

We all know that many committees are full of reluctant members.

But surely those people who use youth clubs, cubs, brownies and guides as babysitting venues for their children could serve for at least one year on one of these committees, without what amounts almost to blackmail being necessary for the clubs to get support.

"Pen-Pusher",  
North Warrandyte.

## Thanks, says c'tee

The Warrandyte Festival Committee would like to thank the following traders for financial assistance this year:

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# Kids with winning ways

Warrandyte were among the winners again at the Eastern Districts Junior Basketball Association presentations.

Sue Schepisi and Andrew Termorshuizen won the best and fairest awards for their grades.

In the past season, the association comprised 403 teams spread over 26 boys and 20 girls grades representing more than 30 clubs.

Of the four Warrandyte Basketball Club teams to reach the Finals only one, the Under-18 girls, made the Grand Final in which they met Eltham College.

The first half was very even with the Dytes holding a narrow lead at half time.

The second half saw the taller Eltham side draw away with fast play and more accurate shooting for goal to win by 18 points.

The boys Under-12C and Under-16D teams both went out of their finals by a single point.

The Under-18A boys

were short of players for their semi-final and were also defeated.

Coaches are still needed for some boys' teams for the winter season.

Bev Day (712 0324) or Margaret Termorshuizen (844 3729) would like to hear from anyone interested.

Club junior best and fairest trophies were presented at a recent barbecue at the recreation pavilion.

## A GREAT INNINGS

Warrandyte Cricket Club have published a book — "Cricket by the Riverside" — to commemorate their 125th anniversary.

Written by Louis R. Cranfield, the story spans the period 1864-1979.

Copies are available at \$4.00 from Jo Laurence (844 3694).

The winners:

GIRLS — U-18B: S. Schepisi 1, M. Van Kuyk 2; U-16B: S. Schepisi 1, J. Harper, M. Van Kuyk eq. 2; U-12C: G. Dalli 1, J. Byrne 2; U-10B: M. Woolcock 1, T. Slabon 2.

BOYS — U-18B: J. Woolcock 1, C. Maguire 2; U-16B: A. Termorshuizen 1, R. Tanner 2; U-14D: P. Sloan 1, D. Soan 2; U-12C: D. Termorshuizen 1, D. Peters 2; U-12D: D. Rollings 1, J. Slabon 2.

The Darryl Valentine Memorial trophy, awarded annually to the Warrandyte junior to gain the most association votes, went to Darren Rollings.

An approach has been made to introduce basketball at local primary school level and it is hoped that an interschool competition will be started soon.

Interest and assistance of parents and teachers is essential to get the scheme under way.

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# BLOODS FIRED UP FOR 1980 FLAG

The season has not yet started, but Warrandyte Football Club are already talking in terms of the finals.

The Bloods, who still vividly remember the senior team's near-miss last season, believe they have the side this year to give the premierships a real shake.

Warrandyte finished fifth last year after faltering in the run home.

But they have recruited well and will line up this season with a balance of youth, experience and class.

The team have been strengthened by the arrival of three proven players from the Diamond Valley league.

They are Wayne Cowell and Keith Yeo, from Greensborough, and Jon Majoor, a member of Montmorency's last two premierships sides.

The Bloods have a training list of 70 from

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which to select their senior and reserves sides.

They have been training hard and well under captain-coach Colin Bawden and enthusiasm is running high.

The reserves have welcomed the return of coach David Mitchell.

Warrandyte will field seven junior teams this season — under-18, 16 and 14 and two under-12 and under-10s. Last year they ran one team apiece in the under-12s and under-10s.

Assistance from parents

and others is being sought to administer the two new teams.

The club are so confident about the outcome of the first match of the season — against The Basin on April 12 — that they have arranged a "Victory Dance" at the Whitehouse that night, starting at 7.30.

Admission is \$2 a head and it's BYO.

It's back to the 1950s on April 24 with a Rock Dance at South Warrandyte Hall. Again, it's BYO and admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for others.

There will be prizes for the best rocker and the best-dressed rocker.

## In search of a team

**WANTED: One football team. Previous experience not essential.**

Warrandyte Football Club are desperately seeking players to fill an under-18 team.

The situation has arisen following the league's decision to introduce an under-18 competition this season — and the Bloods simply do not have the numbers.

"Coach Geoff Pullin is willing to teach newcomers the game from the very basics," a club spokesman told the Diary.

Training is on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the recreation reserve.

Anyone interested in a game should contact Bill Manson (844 2178).

## WARRANDYTE Diary SPORTS NEWS

## A BIRD AMONG THE BIRDIES

Three-times Warrandyte Golf Club champion Joyce Rye rewrote the record book last month.

Joyce fired three birdies and 10 pars in a round of 74 — the best a woman member has scored on the local course.

Playing off 16, her net 58 easily won the monthly medal in a field of 74.

The day trophy went to Joan Strickland (off 36) with a net 59. (Putting was won by Gwyneth Powell on a count back from Joyce Rye, with 26.)

Joyce was also nearest the pin.

The first 1980 Sunday competition for women was won by Myrtle Patterson (19, gross 92) and Gwenneth Campbell-Drury (35, net 61).

Gwenneth also won the putting trophy.

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# DYTES LAND FIVE OF THE BEST

## Steve and Bob top season averages

Steve Pascoe and Bob McDonald were the season's stars for Warrandyte Cricket Club's premier A-grade team.

Pascoe won the batting trophy with an average of 57.57.

Leg-spinner McDonald took the bowling award with the remarkable average of 9.8.

Trophies were presented at the club's wind-up at the Mullum Social Club rooms on March 29.

Main winners in all grades (in order of batting, bowling, fielding and captain's or team manager's trophy):

A-grade: S. Pascoe; R. McDonald; R. Bowen; B. Kline.

A-Reserve: D. Stanley (batting and bowling); D. Stockley; B. Chapman.

E-grade: John McGrath; G. Edwards; C. Keating; Ain Utt.

G-grade: J. Peters; L. Bellinger; J. Scicluna; S. Revell.

I-grade: R. Milton; C. Chipperfield; C. Dorning;

R. LeGuier.

Women: J. McLaws; M. McGhee; K. Roberts; K. Bentley.

Under-16: B. Kline; D. McDonald; C. Townsend; N. Davis (team manager's trophy).

Under-14: B. Scicluna; N. Watkins, J. Voce, R. Dorning.

Under-12A: D. Peters; T. Sturesteps; M. Day; R. Kline.

Under-12B: C. Day; B. McHugh; B. Baker; G. McCartin.

The 1979-80 cricket will go down as "Warrandyte's year".

Warrandyte Cricket Club's 125th anniversary year was also one of the most successful in their history.

The Dytes fielded 10 teams in the Ringwood District competition and brought home five premierships — including the A-grade.

After setting the pace all season, the A-graders beat Ainslie Park by 10 wickets in the grand final.

The other premiership winners are the A-Reserves, E-grade and the two Under-12 teams.

Quite apart from the A-grade success, the club are delighted with the Under-12's performance.

"It is a tribute to the time and work that has gone into junior cricket in this town," club president Geoff Day told the Diary.

## Cricket ends with a bang

"More particularly, it is a tribute to Bruce Kline, our junior administrator."

Warrandyte set up the A-grand final victory by dismissing Ainslie Park by 124 in the first innings.

Fred Jungwirth took the bowling honours, with 4-39.

The Dytes were in trouble themselves at 9-165 in reply, but captain Stan Davis and Max Summers hit them into a winning

position with a last-wicket stand of 83.

Warrandyte led by 124 on the first innings and were left to score only 88 for victory when Ainslie Park made 9/211 in their second visit to the crease.

Steve Pascoe returned the best bowling figures, 4-79.

The Dytes made the runs without loss, openers Richard Bowen and John Chapman scoring 43 and 40 respectively.

The A-reserve grand final was a much closer affair, with Warrandyte getting home by just five runs from Heathmont Uniting.

Brian Chapman top-scored for Warrandyte, with 74.

The E-grade were never in danger against Norwood and won by seven wickets.

The Under-12 teams both scored resounding victories, by 107 and 137 runs respectively.

## GRAND FINAL DETAILS

### A-GRADE

Warrandyte 248 (J. Chapman 66, M. Summers 58, M. Davis 27, B. Kline 24, S. Davis 23 n.o.) and 0-88 (J. Chapman, n.o. 40, R. Bowen n.o. 43) d. Ainslie Park 124 (F. Jungwirth 4/39, G. Taylor 2/26, S. Pascoe 2/13) and 9/211 (S. Pascoe 4/79, M. Summers 2/25, F. Jungwirth 2/55).

### A-RESERVE

Warrandyte 261 (B. Chapman 74 n.o., J. McCartin 58, D. McCartin 54) d. Heathmont Uniting 255 (D. Stanley 3/62, B. Summers 2/27).

### E-GRADE

Warrandyte 275 (I. World 84, G. Edwards 54) and 3/45 d. Norwood 113 (G. Edwards 8/55) and 206 (I. World 4/56).

### UNDER-12A

Warrandyte 253 (D. Peters 88, J. Hansen 39) d. Croydon North 146 (T. Sturesteps 4/34, R. Kline 2/31).

### UNDER-12B

Warrandyte 293 (B. McHugh 90, G. Baker 45 n.o., G. Greber 35) d. North Ringwood 156 (G. McCartin 4/26 incl. hat-trick, A. Snaiders 2/43).

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# WHAT'S COOKING? A SPIT ROAST!

Warrandyte Diary advertising manageress Wendy Cookes and husband Tony (former advertising manager) hosted a spit-roast to celebrate the paper's 100th issue.

Guests included the original Diary advertisers, past and present staff, local councillor John Scott and his wife Chris and Warrandyte Youth Club officials.

The function, held poolside at the Cookes' Timbertop Ridge home, was an outstanding success.

Tony was chef-for-the-day and guests were unanimous that the lamb was cooked to a turn.

Among guests was former Diary business manageress Elaine Spong and family, who came all the way from Echuca for the party.



ABOVE: Youth Club people enjoying the spit-roast are, from left: Alan Dalli, Carol Bird, Sue Furness, Anne Riley, Robyn Hodgkinson, Peter Moran, Shiela Quarendon, Ken West, Dot Durran and Pat West.



LEFT: Some of the Diary's original advertisers were special guests at the 100th issue celebration. Back row, from left: Judy Dowling, Charles Spong (husband of former Diary business manageress Elaine), Miriam and George Maydom, Brian Day, Tom and Penny Kerkhof, Ron Day, Bev Day. The ladies filling the arms of Diary printer Wal Cornhill, in front, are Roslyn McLean and hostess Wendy Cookes.




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LEFT: From left — Alan Dalli (Youth Club), Chris Scott, Judy Macdonald (co-editress), councillor John Scott and Jan Vagg (co-editress).