

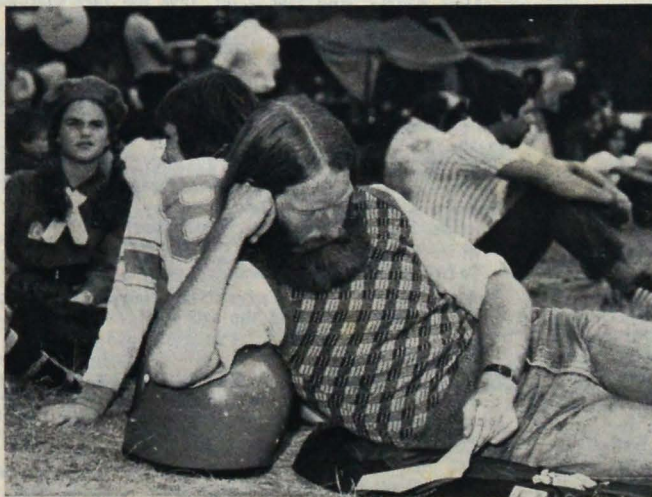
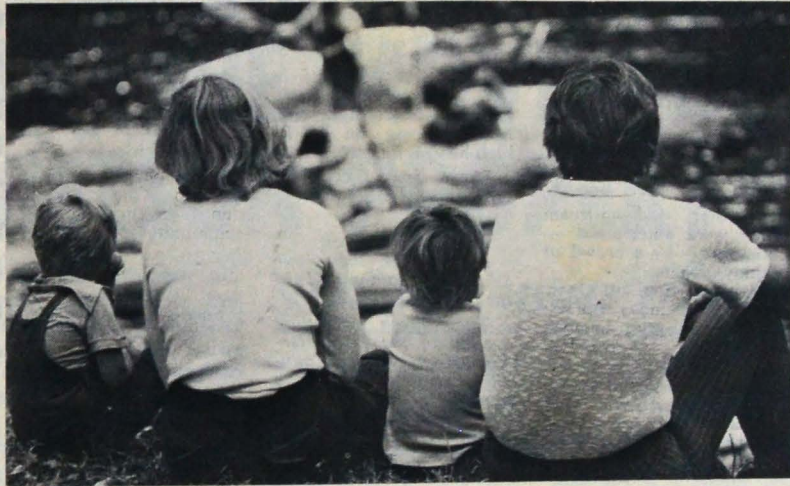
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THE SPIRIT OF WARRANDYTE



Diary photographer SANDY BURGOYNE went on a roving assignment to capture the true spirit of the "This Is Warrandyte" festival last month.

And she found that spirit to be a happy blend of bustling activity and just plain taking-it-easy.

Her pictures tell the festival story.

TOP LEFT: It was truly a family festival. We don't know their names, but mum, dad and the kids were engrossed in the canoe events on the Yarra.

TOP RIGHT: Moving Cloud's their name, and music's their game. Two members of the group in action during the Sunday folk festival at Stiggant Reserve.

CENTRE: The fast-food tent — and the local Lions who manned it — did a roaring trade throughout the festival. Here, Harold Jones and Tom Crozier do their chef bit.

BOTTOM LEFT: And if you weren't particularly interested in proceedings, you could always read.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Local cartoonist John MacNeish had a captive young audience as he produced his instant caricatures.

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'Deliverance' . . . on the Yarra

If you're thinking of getting away from it all one weekend by paddling from Wonga Park to Warrandyte, take Ossie Kuebler's advice — and forget it.

Ossie, of The Boulevard, North Warrandyte, and a mate made the canoe trip recently and found this stretch of the Yarra teeming with life.

It was the quality of the life that concerned them.

Quite apart from taking 4½ hours because of the low water, the going was made rougher by concealed rock-throwers on the banks.

Further downstream they were entertained — literally — by a crowd of skinny-dippers.

And to top off their pleasant Sunday afternoon, they were bombed from the Warrandyte bridge.

Ossie says next time he wants to get away from it all, he'll settle for Bourke Street in peak-hour.

"It could only happen in Warrandyte," the customer observed as he was followed into the local pub bottle shop by a horse and rider.

The management, however, decided it was against house rules (or perhaps the horse was under-age) so the rider tethered his mount while he bought his booze.

No names (that wouldn't be fair), but we'd like to know how a particular Warrandyte bloke came to get his head stuck through the rails of his brass bed.

"Thumbs up" this month to the Box Hill Pipe Band for bringing a lump to everyone's throat with the stirring skirl of their pipes in the Anzac Day parade.

An enormous "thumbs down" to the vandals who wrecked the 17th green at Warrandyte Golf Club on the Sunday night of the festival.

As the course curator put it: "It looked as if a

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regiment of cossacks had been dancing on it in high-heeled boots."

They were certainly thorough.

Don't think that your Diary goes unnoticed in the outside world.

The Town Planning Section of the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has requested a monthly copy.

Hope it's not just to read during their tea break!

If you happened to see Wendy Cookes crawling around the Stiggant Reserve area on her hands and knees one morning

last month, don't be alarmed — she was measuring it!

Some people get asked to do the darndest things in the name of community spirit.

Small boy reaching end of list of family and pets to be printed on "wanted" posters at festival . . .

"And one more for Sirro, please."

"Sirro with an S?" asked the patient assistant.

"I don't know how you spell it," he said, "but it's Sirro Moss — he used to be our friendly policeman."

Ohhhh! That Cyrro.

The luck of dapper, debonair Paul Dummett is a thing to behold. As his mates on a recent pig-shoot at Strath Creek will readily attest.

The utility carrying the hunting party hit an enormous bump and as Paul, of South Warrandyte, fell over in the back, his rifle discharged.

The errant bullet hit a secreted pig right between the eyes at long range.

Jeff Riddle, who saw it all, says the fact that it was a rank jag didn't detract from the flavour of the pork that night.

Then there was the contemporary Apache chief who, having long cherished the desire to see his son succeed in the paleface society, was delighted to receive the following missive from junior:

"Thought you'd like to know that I graduated from Harvard with honours in law, have my own successful practice, have married into Boston society and have been accepted as a member of the Newport Yacht Club."

To which the chief replied:

"Delighted — particularly about Newport. Always wanted to see red son in the sail set."

It was a different Redskin altogether who declared that Indian summer was so named because the heat was intents. Intense . . . get it?

Bye now.

—Smokey Joe

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CR. JOHN SCOTT

Scott to stand

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott has ended speculation about his future in local government.

Cr. Scott told the Diary that, barring unforeseen circumstances, he would again be a candidate at the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council elections in August.

A former mayor, Cr. Scott has represented the Warrandyte Ward since 1973.

He had decided to "keep his options open" about seeking another term but was influenced by public reaction to suggestions that he may not stand.

"The support from all parts of the Warrandyte Ward has been overwhelming," he said.

"Yes, unless very good reasons crop up in the meantime, I'll be a candidate in August."

LEAGUE MOVES ON GETSON PROPERTY

An eleventh-hour bid was launched late last month to save the Getson Motors land in Yarra Street from possible gross overdevelopment.

The Warrandyte Environment League reacted strongly to suggestions that a supermarket with rooftop carpark was one of several possible developments for the site, on the corner of Webb Street.

The league drew up a proposal that the area be acquired by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council for development as a village centre, serving the whole community.

Its suggestions for the site include such ideas as a home for the Warrandyte Historical Society, a blacksmith's shop, coffee shop, open-air forum and tourist kiosk.

The proposal was presented at a public meeting

No parking - they mean it

A traffic hazard has been removed with the elimination of a parking bay next to the bottle-shop exit at Warrandyte's Grand Hotel.

The bay was taken out at the request of local police because cars parked there blocked visibility of drivers leaving the bottle shop.

Warrandyte police chief, Sergeant Noel Perry, has warned drivers that they will be booked if they park in that spot.

Some already had, he said.

Village centre sought

of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee on April 24.

A motion was put that "the meeting fully supports the alternative concept of the Getson Motors site being acquired, and that the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council be immediately and urgently requested to investigate the feasibility of financing its purchase and investigate alternatives for its future development."

The motion was carried unanimously.

Rosemary Tovey, co-president of the WEL, told the Diary that the central area was the "real heart of Warrandyte" and alternate proposals unsympathetic to the area could do great harm.

"Traffic generation and consequent reconstruction of Yarra Street would lead to destruction of Warrandyte's township character," Mrs. Tovey said.

"Contrary to what prospective buyers may think, Warrandyte is not a rapidly developing area, and it's doubtful if a large commercial development would be viable."

Mr. Howard McCorkell, director of TRACT Consultants, which has been commissioned by council to advise on the development of Warrandyte's shopping areas, said the WEL proposal had "great merit".

He said it was complementary to the TRACT recommendations, increasing the likelihood of retaining the character of the central area.

Mrs. Tovey said that she

would like to see the councils show more courage and make a commitment to the area.

"The community needs to convince the councils that this is a unique area and should be treated as such," she said.

Commenting on the sale of the Getson site, Warrandyte Ward council John Scott told the Diary, "A large commercial development on this site could have a major impact on the TRACT Report.

"I support what the WEL and the community are trying to do in the terms of the proposed concept."

"I think the league's efforts in regard to this matter are absolutely superb and highlight how dependent this community is on the environmental field."

Big guard for PM

Massive security precautions were taken when the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, attended a Liberal Party dinner at Alfred's Homestead Restaurant, South Warrandyte, late last month.

About 40 demonstrators waited outside, but were orderly, according to local police.

Some 150 police were on hand.

Entry to the dinner was by ticket only.

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An earlier festival?

The "This Is Warrandyte" Festival may be held earlier next year as insurance against a washout.

Last month's festival just missed the end of the drought — and this has prompted a rethink among the festival committee.

"We were lucky this time," committee spokesman Tim Ferguson told the Diary.

"It rained heavily on the Saturday night but cleared up for the Sunday and none of the activities was affected.

"Had it been a couple of days later — when the rains really came — we would have been in real trouble.

"This year's festival was a big success, especially as it was the first time it had been organised by community representatives and not a single organisation," Mr. Ferguson said.

"However, I'd like to see it held earlier in the year to minimise the threat of rain.

"I would also like to see it run independently of Doncaster - Templestowe's

Wurundjeri Festival, as it originally was."

Mr. Ferguson said there was no doubt that "This Is Warrandyte" was here to stay.

"Each year we learn from our mistakes," he said.

"Community interest increased dramatically just before this year's festival and even at this stage it's safe to predict that next year's event will be the best ever.

"In future, it should be up to the organising committee — as an independent body — to canvass funds from the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation and the local councils.

In this way, the festival could be put on at a more appropriate — and safer — time," he said.

Festival hots up

Warrandyte Lions members nearly went out in a blaze of glory when their undercanvas barbecue burst into flames at the festival.

The barbecue, in a fast food tent at Stiggart Reserve, flared up when accumulated cooking fat ignited.

While some Lions cooked bravely on, the rest evacuated the tent in all directions.

However, it took a lady Lion to stay cool.

She rushed through the tent — grabbing the money on the way.

VANDALS PROBE

Vandalism and hooliganism in Warrandyte area has reached alarming proportions.

The situation is so bad that the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, chaired by Mr. Dick Davies, is carrying out a study of the problem.

"We would like to hear about incidents, times and dates, in fact any relevant information," said Mr. Davies.

"Such information will assist the WAC in assessing the situation and advising on an appropriate community response."

The next meeting of the WAC is at 7.30 p.m. on May 15 at 71 Melbourne Hill Road.

People willing to assist in these enquiries should contact Mr. Davies on 844 3508.

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In spite of this only one poster turned up in the wrong section and as fate would have it won the first prize.

Amiable judge Jock McNeish rejudged the section and the incorrect winner was given a consolation prize.

Results are as follows:

Section 11-13 yrs: Veronica Salomons (Warrandyte High School) \$20 book voucher; Erica Sanders (Warrandyte High) \$10 book voucher (consolation prize).

Section 8-10 yrs: Michelle Woolcock (Anderson's Creek Primary) \$15 book voucher.

Section 5-7 yrs: Esther Adins (Andersons Creek Primary) \$10 book voucher.

The original classifications were altered when no entries were received from over 13s.

REMEMBER THE DAYS...

Warrandyte Historical Society gained valuable taped history of the area when John Hutchinson appeared as their guest speaker last month.

Mr. Hutchinson, born in 1911, was the son of a Warrandyte miner who died of Miner's Complaint.

His family ties with Warrandyte go back to the 1860s when his grandfather, William Hutchinson, came here from New Zealand and bought land at Pound Bend and became the pound keeper.

The Historical Society consider the tape of Mr. Hutchinson's reminiscences invaluable.

The society's annual general meeting will be held on June 24 at St. Stephen's church hall.

Miss Anne Bermingham will address the meeting on the subject of caring for historical data.



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Elsa Arden, Phyl Dunn, Reg Preston, Gus McLaren, Charles Wilton and Sylvia Halpern, will all have pots on display.

The variety of pottery styles is sure to attract great interest.

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Jock and Dianne MacNeish and family have left Warrandyte to live in Sydney.

Jock, well known for his cryptic cartoons which kept Diary readers amused for years, is an acoustics architect and has been commissioned by the ABC to design sound studios for the next Commonwealth Games.

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... and not to forget some "old chums":

We hear that Peter Hook starts every day with a run along the beach near his new Sydney home, and is thriving on it.

Graeme and Jeannie Smith and Mike and Barbara Kerley are really making a go of it in their furnishing store at Noosa Heads, and a rumour from the "Old Dart" has it that Robin and Marilyn Duke are looking at an English Pub — not as a drinking place, but as a business proposition.



Newly elected office bearers for the Uniting Church Fellowship are: Michelle Davison and Jennifer Curwood (co-presidents), Marilyn Goff (secretary), Margaret Humphreys (treasurer), Judy Walton (assistant treasurer).

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Warrandyte lost an outstanding young sporting prospect when Nicky Watkins shifted last month to Darwin.

Nicky excelled at both cricket and football.

John McLean has been elected president of Lions Club of Warrandyte.

The rest of John's pride consists of secretary Barry Fogarty and treasurer Hans Termorhuizen. (Hope they make long cheques to accommodate Hans' signature!)

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Dennis Street has sold his West Warrandyte butcher shop and, after five years with no holiday, is off for a month's well-earned break.

He extends sincere thanks to all his customers and assures them that the new owners — the Peacocks — won't be letting the side down.

In fact he promises that the sides, forequarters, legs, steaks, chops and everything else will be right up to standard.

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Jill Taig, of Blooms Road, is home after a few weeks in plaster at the Austin Hospital.

Jill suffered several fractures in an accident in Yarra Street recently.



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Council 'No' to shops scheme

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has opposed an application to extend Warrandyte's West End shopping centre.

The application, by Mr. Peter McDougall and Mr. L. Hodgson, sought to build a new shop next to the existing chemist shop and extend the existing West End complex.

Previously, Mr. McDougall had been granted a permit to build one shop next to the chemist.

An application for extensions to the West End complex were refused by council and an appeal was lodged with the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal, which revoked Mr. McDougall's permit.

Council has been advised that an appeal will be lodged in a bid to win a permit for the joint application.

Council will oppose the application. It considers parking would be inadequate.

There have been objections by local residents.

LANDS DEPT. TAKES OVER

The Lands Department has been appointed committee of management of the river foreshore from the Stonehouse to Pound Bend (but not including Pound Bend).

It is an interim measure which was recommended by the Strategy Plan and the recently-released TRACT Retail Action Plan.

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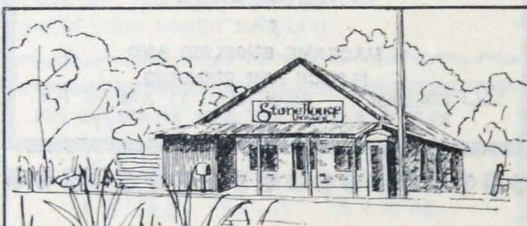
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'JUST JOSEPHINE' — a new

NOT ENOUGH TOO MUCH

Watching Jonathan Miller chop up someone's liver on TV the other night, I remembered the time I attempted a closer acquaintance with the workings of my own inside.

We'd been talking to a friend who told us that, as he regularly spent huge sums on the care of his car, he'd decided to spend a lesser amount on his body, and had accordingly been to a large medical foundation for a thorough check-up.

Inspired by such impeccable logic, I hurried off to make an appointment for a similar deal.

Soon after, I received a sheaf of instructions which made it clear that I was expected to do more than take my body along on time.

For instance, consumption of food and drink had to cease on the stroke of midnight before the examination.

However, I was required to leap out of bed at 6.00 the next morning and gorge on four slices of plain white bread, washed down with a small glass of lemonade.

Tossing children in the direction of kinder and creche, I raced into the city and eventually up to a reception desk heavily disguised as a Star Wars control panel.

I was sent to change into a white overall and join the rows of other white-clad victims.

By now, I was also feeling the effect of rushing round on a diet of white bread and lemonade.

After a time I was taken into a room where two charming nurses demanded some of my blood. I steadfastly stared at the wall as they jabbed the syringe into my wrist.

This instantly rendered

me invisible, for they began to discuss me in quite a personal manner. "Mmmm . . . thin little veins . . . mmmm . . . not getting much blood out of her . . . Ooooh! Bother! The vein's collapsed!"

I am well aware of the various deficiencies nature has lavished upon me, but here was another previously unsuspected — not enough blood! It was too much. I fainted.

I came round to find them busily flapping a copy of Vogue in my face. I suppose male fainters are brought round with a copy of Penthouse.

I'm happy to report I dealt more competently with the next test for which I was issued with a paper cup, bottle, towel and soap.

In a respectfully hushed voice, the nurse explained the procedure, ushered me into another cubicle, and indicated the hatchway leading to a niche where the bottles coyly nestled, awaiting collection.

Next came 20 minutes of matching wits with a computer in an encounter too humiliating to record. From this ordeal I was half-carried along to my hearing test.

The sound-proof booth was about the size of a phone box and had speckled grey walls through which I could hear the voices of the victims in the waiting room, and the rise and fall of my tester's chat with her friend.

I was sitting on a hard bench, wearing earphones and gazing eagerly through a glass panel on my right at the tester and her control panel.

Facing me was a door with no inside handles, but a reassuring notice explaining that, in the event of suddenly going bonkers, you could crash through to freedom by hurling yourself against it — remembering to whip off the earphones first, of course.

The routine was to press a switch when a certain noise became audible in a particular ear.

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BLOOD — OR BREAD?

The tester continued to chat, and I realised that of course the results were recorded automatically. So, wearing an interested and alert expression, I began pressing the switch whenever it seemed to me the certain noise was being fed into the ear-phones.

I became aware that the two girls were staring at me through the glass, and it was obvious that only their superb self-control prevented them from tapping their heads at each other.

The door opened, the tester stepped forward, lifted an earphone, and enunciated slowly into my ear: "We haven't started yet!"

Anyway, we got through it eventually, and I spent the next couple of hours peering through special glasses to look at pictures of coloured spots in the shape of terriers; being prodded, listened to, looked into, breathing in, breathing out, and falling lower and lower in self-esteem with each test.

Merciful release came at last and I sped home, taking with me my unfit, unco-ordinated body, with its indifferent heart lethargically directing an inadequate supply of blood through its thin veins.

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Big roll-up on action plan

More than 80 people attended the public meeting in Warrandyte late last month to discuss the TRACT Retail Action Plan.

The meeting was chaired by councillor John Scott.

It was attended by Mr. Howard McCorkell (Tract director and study leader), Cr. Peter Mulcahy, Cr. Doug White, Ms. Elizabeth Jacka (strategic planner), Mr. Kevin Mithen (acting Doncaster-Templestowe town clerk) and Mr. Ivan Board (manager of engineering services).

Doncaster - Templestowe council retained Tract Consultants last year to investigate the make recommendations for controlled, acceptable development in the shopping areas of Warrandyte.

Cr. Scott thanked the Traders Association, the Environment League, the Advisory Committee, individual landowners and interested residents for their co-operation with the consultants.

He complimented the Diary for its precise reporting of the study.

The study makes sweeping recommendations to improve parking, traffic and pedestrian movement through the town.

It also advocates beautification projects for all three centres and better foreshore management.

Mr. McCorkell told the meeting that the study was undertaken within the guidelines of the Warrandyte Strategy Plan and

dealt in depth with each of the three shopping centres in the town.

Each centre and the study's recommendations for it was discussed in turn.

Cr. Scott told the Diary after the meeting that he was very pleased with the attendance, particularly as so many community interests were represented.

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Council to oppose subdivision move

Three 20-acre property owners in Tindals Road are seeking permission from the Town and Country Planning Authority to subdivide into three to five acre allotments.

The properties are zoned 'landscape interest' and as such are part of the green wedge concept.

A similar application by the owners two years ago was successfully opposed by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

Council will also oppose the new attempt.

If the application for re-zoning is successful, it will be altered to a Residential D Zone, which allows minimum blocks of one acre.

CRB men agree on speed limits

Country Roads Board representatives have recommended speed limit changes in West Warrandyte. This follows discussions with local police.

The police suggestion, which is supported by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council, is for the 100 kph speed limit between Pound Bend Road and the 60 kph sign near the West Warrandyte traffic lights to be reduced to 75 kph.

drivers to slow down gradually on the approach to the pedestrian crossing. After final CRB approval the recommendation must be approved by ROSTA.

At present, there are advisory speed signs but these are not enforceable. This would persuade

A date for nursing mums

Warrandyte Nursing Mothers Association will hold their next meeting on April 16 at the home of Cheryl Bodle, Lot 1, Kangaroo Ground Road.

This will be a planning meeting and the pooling of as many ideas as possible will ensure an interesting program for the remainder of the year.

All mothers and prospective mothers are invited. Mrs. Bodle can be contacted on 844 2084.

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GOLDEN GATE OR ROAD TO RUIN?

I recall a great deal being said last year about the state of the road in front of the Golden Gate across to the West Warrandyte shops.

Suggestions for possible improvements were made and traders complained that the appalling condition of the road deterred shoppers from the area.

A TAB? WHO NEEDS IT?

May I say to "Punter" (April Diary) that no, Warrandyte does NOT need a TAB.

Quite apart from being quite out of character with the "village" atmosphere of the central Yarra Street shopping centre, what about the traffic problems the opening of a betting shop would present?

Anyone who shops regularly on Saturday morning will agree that the traffic and parking conditions are, at best, chaotic.

They would be made far worse by the needy and the greedy scrambling to get their bets on at the so-called "lucky shop".

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And what about the danger to the mums waiting for their children, and to the shoppers themselves?

Just what kind of tragedy has to happen before Doncaster-Templestowe Council makes some decisive and positive improvements to the area.

The shopkeepers may be losing money, but I care far more for the children who must go home through this inexcusable hotchpotch.

It is not only the road in front of the Golden Gate that needs urgent attention. Many of the dirt roads be-

hind that area would seem never to be graded.

Visiting friends in that area is like a big-dipper ride. Some holes are so deep that residents must be thinking of wearing goggles and snorkels in winter.

It irks me that the "posh" parts of Doncaster are so well looked after while ratepayers and their children here flirt with death daily while the powers-that-be haggle over who should pay for road improvements.

Even a day's grading of the roads would be some improvement. And that's not going to cost the world, is it?

"Fair Go",
Harris Gully Road.

Thanks a million

The Warrandyte Festival Committee would like to thank the following people for their support.

These traders were not on the list in the previous Diary: Crystal Brook Caravan Park, Peter McDougall Estate Agent, Bill Rigg's Old Toby Jug, Pot Pourri Florist, Chantik and Potter's Cottage.

We also wish to thank the Councils for their financial and practical assistance, and individuals and organisations who, although they may have worked very much in the background, made the festival tick.

We are also not forgetting the organisations which participated in the parade or organised the events that packed the weekend.

Thanks also to the local police for their sterling efforts in traffic and crowd control.

And last, but most importantly the public from near and far, without whom the festival would be a non-event.

We hope to see you all next year at the 1981 Festival.

... AND THANKS AGAIN

The president, committee and members of the Warrandyte Sub-Branch RSL once again express their sincere thanks for the generous support given to the recent Anzac Day Appeal.

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped in the appeal, especially the girl guides, without whom the very satisfactory result — double that of last year — would not have been possible.

Lyn Mitchell,
Hon. Sec.

Encore for elderlies

I'd like to give a round of applause to this town's Elderly Citizens Club.

The concert they put on in March and repeated for the festival had to be seen to be believed.

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A SIGN OF THE TIMES

A big advertising billboard is to be erected at the post office shopping centre — and Doncaster-Templestowe City Council can do nothing about it.

Under a new Board of Works ordinance, signs and billboards not exceeding six square metres can be erected in the metropolitan area without local council permission — provided the property owners agree.

The owners of the East End shops, Mr. Kalivas and Mr. Nicodemos, have com-

missioned the billboard on the boundary of their property and the proposed Ritter Davis development.

It will be at right angles to the road so that advertising can be seen from both sides of the road.

The advertising will not have to relate to the services of the East End shops. It would be available for any general advertising.

"It's so frustrating," Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott told the Diary.

"We are trying to reduce the number of advertising signs in Warrandyte and now we could have the town plastered with them."

"The only hope of not having these signs erected in Warrandyte is if the community comes out very strongly against them," he said.

Council has recently completed a report on the new ordinance, and will submit its objections and recommendations to the Board of Works.

A GAS IDEA

Peter Russell-Clark is going to cook up a storm for the Lions Club of Warrandyte in June.

Lions are hosting the evening, to be held in the Gas and Fuel Corporation Building, Rooks Road, Nunawading.

Mr. Russell-Clark's demonstration will include advice on wines, main courses and sweets.

The function is on Tuesday, June 24 at a cost of \$2 per head, which includes supper.

Tickets information will be in the June Diary.

Party bookings most welcome.

IN THE SWIM

Six Warrandyte Primary School children represented the Doncaster District in the Victorian Primary Schools swimming championships last month.

Sharon Meuglitz and Glen Voce were fourth and sixth respectively in the under-13 diving championships.

The under-12 relay team of Harriet Morton, Sara Coe, Edmonda Egglestone and Linda Hands, tried very hard but were eliminated in the heat.

DRAWING THE LINE

Caricaturist Paul Coyle will be the speaker at the Uniting Church Youth Service on May 25.

All young people in Warrandyte are invited to hear this very talented speaker.

The service, at 6.45 p.m., will be followed by supper.

During Stuart Calder's absence church services will be read by the Rev. Fred Searle (439 2531) until June 1, and from then by Rev. Syd Sindle (842 2418) until Stuart's return.

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Yarra St. smash

A Warrandyte woman received multiple fractures in a head-on car smash in front of the Grand Hotel late last month.

The four occupants of the other car were also injured, including a girl who was thrown through the windscreen. No-one in the car was wearing a seat belt.

The driver of the other car has been charged with a number of offences.

DOING WITHOUT

A 40-hour, Australia-wide fast will begin on Friday, June 27.

It is being held by World Vision to raise funds for the starving and needy in other parts of the world.

Similar fasts over the past five years have raised more than \$4.5 million.

People are asked to go without food from 8 p.m.

on Friday, June 27 until noon on Sunday, June 29 and to get sponsorship for each hour that they go without.

Local organiser Mr. Alastair Davison, of Pound Bend Road, will supply further information on 844 3036.

BICYCLE TRACK WORRY

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council is concerned about the construction of a bicycle motorcross track on private property in a landscape-interest zone in South Warrandyte.

Council fears it could set a precedent.

The track was built by Mr. Bruce McLean on his five-acre property for his sons.

Council has no jurisdiction over these zones, which are administered by the Board of Works.

The council opposed the application to build the track, as did a number of local residents.

After council pressure, the permit was granted subject to conditions — that advertising signs be restricted, that extensive perimeter and external planting be carried out and that no motorised vehicles use the track.

After the ball-game . .

The Warrandyte Football Club social committee will hold a box-auction social at North Warrandyte Community Centre on Saturday, May 10.

The BYQ function will run from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available from Anne Whitmore (844 3411 A.H.).

It's 24 up for Keith

Keith Wilson, of Webb Close, is coming up for his 24th "return match" as president of the Warrandyte Tennis Club.

This will be his 26th year as a member.

Mr. Wilson's committee is Wendy Anderson (secretary), Judy McHugh (treasurer) and Helen King (junior co-ordinator).

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The growth of Warrandyte Basketball Club continues with the recent addition of another men's team and an under-9 girls' team.

More than 60 new junior players have been registered with the club for the 1980 winter season, including 35 from Warrandyte High School.

The season is now under way with most teams starting off well.

A few weaker teams have been moved to lower grades, which will help them to improve.

The men's C-grade team, who previously played in the Bulleen-Templestowe association, have transferred to Eltham Men's Basketball Association, playing on Monday nights at the Eccacentre and enjoying the change of venue and opponents.

Their place at Bulleen has been taken by the WACAS (Warrandyte Ageing Cricketers And Supporters).

This over-30s team were recruited at the recent Warrandyte Cricket Club premiership celebrations by president Geoff Day.

More than 20 "hopefuls" volunteered and about a dozen even remembered to turn up for training the following week.

The WACAS are currently hot favourites for the wooden spoon, their record not having been marred so far by a win.

Showing more energy and enthusiasm than skill, they are gradually improving under the guidance of coach Brian Day and assistant Ian Hodgson.

The club are very pleased with the response from local traders to sponsor junior teams.

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FAMILY LOSE ALL

A North Warrandyte family lost nearly everything they owned when fire gutted their Blooms Road home recently.

Fire broke out in the Preston's house at midday.

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Norwood hands us first defeat

Warrandyte's senior footballers suffered their first defeat of the season when they trailed all day in the match against Norwood.

It was an out-of-character performance by the Bloods following impressive wins in their first two games.

Final score was 19.12 (126) to 15.11 (101).

In contrast to their showings against The Basin and Forest Hill, Warrandyte were lethargic.

Norwood led most of the day in the race for the ball and when Warrandyte had possession, they used the ball badly.

The Bloods kicked against the stiff breeze in the first quarter — and this was their best term.

They kicked five goals straight to Norwood's 8.5 to be in touch at the first change, but could not capitalise on the wind advantage in the second quarter.

The Bloods added only 4.6 in this term while Norwood put on 4.2.

Norwood wrapped up the game in the third quarter, kicking 6.4 to 4.4 to lead by 5.3.

Norwood were still first to the ball and dictating the terms.

The run-on style which the Bloods had produced in their first two games simply was not there.

The Dytes outscored Norwood 2.3 to 1.1 in the final term, but were never going to win.

They had far too many players with far too little desperation.

Captain-coach Colin Bawden battled tirelessly all day, but only a handful of his team-mates gave him adequate support.

The defeat may do the Bloods good by crushing any "cockiness" arising from their flying start to the season.

The Reserves turned in a real team effort to beat Norwood 16.21 (117) to 5.11 (41).

They have now won two of their three matches — and they lost the other by a solitary point.

Details:

FIRSTS

Warrandyte 15.11 (101) lost to Norwood 19.12 (126). Best: A. Lansdowne, G. Blatt, P. Taylor, C. Bawden, R. Haward, K. Ford.

RESERVES

Warrandyte 16.21 (117) d. Norwood 5.11 (41). Best: L. Shore, G. Ladiges, M. Cooper, U. Morzinek, R. Cook.

UNDER-16

Warrandyte 5.5 (35) lost to Norwood 13.14 (92).

UNDER-14

Warrandyte 15.5 (95) d. Norwood 5.7 (37). Goals: B. Ferguson 6, S. Burn 4, G. Walshe, C. Snaidero, D. Cheney, D. Williams, J. Voce.

UNDER-12A

Warrandyte 17.18 (120) d. Norwood 5.4 (34). Goals: A. Snaidero 4, D. Sloan 3, P. Hay 2, McCartin 2, T. Sturesteps 2, D. Peters 2, R. Kline, J. Voce.

UNDER-12B

Warrandyte 2.1 (13) lost to Ringwood 13.12 (90). Goals: A. Rogers 2.

UNDER-10A

Warrandyte 11.9 (75) d. Norwood 6.4 (40). Goals: L. McLean 5, C. Day 2, K. O'Connor 2, B. Mulligan, J. Revell.

UNDER-10B

Warrandyte 0.0 lost to Ringwood 13.9 (87).

A REAL WINNER

It was quite a day for Warrandyte Golf Club associates' president Margaret Durrington.

Fifty-six associates turned up to show their appreciation — in the form of tributes and gifts — of the hard work Margaret and captain Pam Taylor had put into the club.

And was she over-awed by the occasion? Not a bit.

Margaret showed that she can hit a ball as well as she can administer a club by winning the day's A-division competition.

An 18-marker, she returned a card of three over in the par competition.

Juniors in demand

Warrandyte Junior Football Club desperately need players for their Under-16 and Under-12 teams.

Any interested boys should simply turn up to training at 4.30 p.m. on Mondays (Under-12) or 4.30 p.m. Wednesdays (Under-16).

The club are also seeking team managers, coaches and helpers and appeal to parents for assistance.

Inquiries should be directed to chairman Ken McKenzie (844 2332) or secretary Julie Ryan (844 2552).

PENNANT GOES SOUTH

While Warrandyte Cricket Club were celebrating their five premierships, the kids of South Warrandyte were winning a pennant of their own.

The South Warrandyte Under-16s won their grand final against Boronia United by 52 runs on the first innings.

Scores were South Warrandyte 9/172 and 6/97; Boronia United 120.

The victorious South Warrandyte team is: B. Marshall (captain), S. McCallum (vice-captain), I. Ashman, D. Cassidy, L. Craker, P. Erwin, D. Jeynes, N. McDonnell, J. North, S. Smart, A. Wragg.

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