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The countdown is on for Warrandyte's once-a-year weekend.

Organisers are putting the finishing touches to the 1981 version of "This Is Warrandyte" — that time of the year when this town really gets out and gets with it.

This year's festival — March 26 to 29 — is the fifth of its kind.

It has four hard acts to follow. The previous festivals have been enormously successful.

But this year's Festival

Records tipped to topple

Committee expects "This Is Warrandyte" 1981 to surpass them all.

"If the weather is kind to us, we expect a record number of people to take part in the record number of events, displays and activities on this year's program," a committee spokesman told the Diary.

"This year, the festival is broader-based in all respects.

"There are more things happening, the weekend has been extended and more local groups have been involved in its organisation.

"There are more events of particular interest to children.

"There are more events of general family interest.

"There are more activities to interest newcomers to the area.

"Warrandyte's name as a tourist area is well-known; previous Festivals have enhanced it and we expect a record influx of visitors this time," the spokesman said.

New events this time include talent quests, art-craft competitions, a fun-run and a fancy-dress parade.

The Festival Parade, which gets bigger and better each year, will continue that trend.

So will the Sunday afternoon folk concert at Stigant Reserve.

"This Is Warrandyte" was pioneered in 1977 by the Warrandyte Environment League.

It was masterminded by WEL man Howard Geldard.

The first festival was threatened by a petrol strike which kept a lot of visitors away but, at the same time, induced a lot of local people to leave the car at home and go on foot.

The habit has prevailed. The festival has become, for Warrandyte folk, a weekend for stepping out, looking around and being involved.



Group takes on jobless problem

The first positive move has been made to ease the unemployment problem in the Warrandyte district.

As a result, a public meeting has been convened for next month to enlist community support.

At the meeting, in the Mechanics Institute Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, the community will be asked to assist directly in reducing the unemployment problem's impact on the region.

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Group, which has organised the meeting, hopes to enlist practical support from local people through a share issue in a community co-operative, by cash donation or contributions to a labour exchange.

The group was formed in January. It comprises 15 people guided by a

steering committee of five.

It aims to establish a co-operative employment scheme which will contract organisations to produce goods which will in turn utilise the labour of the area's unemployed.

A similar, now-successful scheme is operating in Maryborough, where the community took over a bicycle manufacturing business and now runs it profitably using the city's previously unemployed youth.

In Box Hill, a co-operative concentrates on re-training young people in service industries — for example, many young women are being retrained as home nursing aides.

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A BAPTISM OF FIRE . . .

North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade's new tanker had already seen plenty of action before it was officially unveiled late last month.

The tanker, which will have cost \$18,000 by the time it is fully equipped, had proved its worth at several small fires and at what threatened to be a major outbreak near the bridge on January 26.

The tanker project, led by brigade apparatus officer David Thorburn, has taken a year to bring to this stage. It has also taken many manhours of brigade and CFA labour to outfit.

Eltham Shire Council gave \$4000 towards the cost of the tanker and Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has promised to match that grant by October.

Warrandyte Apex Club donated \$1000 and the local Lions have pledged a similar sum.

The balance was met by the sale of the old tanker, brigade fund-

raising activities and community donations.

The new tanker (which carries 370 gallons) is specially adapted to handle the district's rugged terrain.

Its design and equipment make it a valuable spearhead to the brigade's armory.

ABOVE: North Warrandyte's new fire tanker . . . already well tried.

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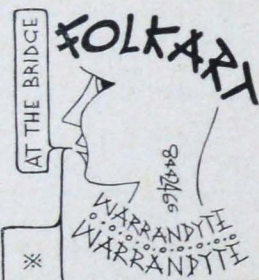
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Will two kids take their medicine?

(And their bike?)

Somewhere in this town are a couple of teenage boys with recently-acquired insomnia.

Reason they're not sleeping too well is that they're worried as hell about their "lost" motorbike.

They've probably told their respective parents all kinds of fibs about how the bike came to be missing. There is, after all, nothing so inventive as the young mind.

Truth is, these kids abandoned the machine when local police spotted them riding it. After all, 13 or 14 is a little young for that sort of caper.

The bike is now at Warrandyte Police Station waiting to be claimed.

Which puts the kids in a considerable quandary.

Should they front the law, take what's coming, clear their respective consciences and salvage the bike (which police estimate is worth \$300-\$400)?

Or should they lie low until things "cool off" — thereby sacrificing what is undoubtedly their

most treasured possession?

Smokey's inside information is that a lecture is the worst they can expect from the police. And if the two errant youngsters come clean with the parents in the meantime and take them along to the station, so much the better.

Can't guarantee it, but

I'd like to be as sure of picking next Saturday's quaddie!

The only certainty is that the motorbike will be auctioned as lost property after the statutory three months if it's not claimed.

And because the police got a good look at our two young friends, impostors need not apply.

**IN RED
 & WHITE**



Was it Gilbert and Sullivan who said a policeman's lot is not a happy one?

No matter (and no letters, please).

But faith in human nature was restored to the bosom of the law-enforcers the other night when a couple of local young bucks (with whom they'd had previous dealings) checked in to say there seemed to be something going on at a shop near the bridge.

There was indeed.

Two women caught red-handed with a couple of grand's worth of clothing.

Our heroes don't want recognition. But the cops say thanks, anyway.

No, we're not turning this column into a supplement to the Police Gazette, but . . .

Lady we know went to the local police station to pay a parking fine and watched, somewhat fascinated, as the young constable struggled with the heavyweight dusty tome that is the receipt book.

Book must have been on the lady's side because it kept clamping shut on the policeman's arm. He eventually overpowered it by leaning heavily across it as he wrote.

But first he had to delete the printed TWO POUNDS and insert \$15.

Now everyone knows that parking fines haven't been two pounds for donkeys' years and that we switched to decimal currency in 1966 anyway.

So the receipt book is, at very least, 15 years old — and the lady says there's still plenty of room in it yet. How's that for conserving stationery?

Look, this is getting ridiculous. If we don't get a coupla complimentaries to the Policemen's Ball, there's no justice!

There is, it seems, another Smokey in this town.

Local constable Noel Downton.

Got the nickname, it seems, when the police station caught fire last year.

Smokey Joe makes him this offer: If he doesn't write witty Page 2 columns, I shan't arrest jaywalkers.

— Smokey Joe

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READY FOR ACTION POST OFFICE GROUP

Preliminary work has started on the restoration of the old post office in Yarra Street.

Two recent working bees have cleaned up debris inside the building and from the surrounds.

The project is being handled by the Former Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group, formed late last year to save the relic.

At a meeting in late December, Doncaster-Templestowe City Council decided to ask the Department of Crown Land and Survey to place control and management of the post office site with the council.

The recommendation carried the provision that council delegate management to the preservation group.

FWPOPG is waiting for the necessary paperwork to be completed so that work on the structural problems can start.

Late in January, Mr. D. Cassidy, honorary architect with the National Trust of Australia, inspected the old post office and offered expert guidance on priorities of the preservation project.

He urged that an application be made to the National Trust to launch an appeal for funds for the project as soon as possible.

Mr. Cassidy confirmed observations already made by engineers and builders who have examined the building that white ants are definitely not active in any part of its structure.

In early February there was an inspection by two officials from the Government Buildings Advisory Council (the old building is on Crown Land, therefore comes under its jurisdiction).

Funds sought to restore relic

Their report is expected soon.

A preservation group spokesman said it was hoped to launch an appeal for funds in time for the "This Is Warrandyte" festival (March 26-29).

"Money, of course, is not the only requirement," the spokesman said.

"If anyone — individual or organisation — can donate materials, they will be gratefully accepted.

"Mr. Ken Simpson, manager of the Bristol Paints franchise store in Bridge Street, Eltham, has already promised us paint for the renovated exterior and

interior of the building."

FWPOPG plans to set up a stall at the monthly Warrandyte Community Market. Anyone prepared to donate home-made goods should contact Jan Pierce (844 3140) or Jo Laurence (844 3694).

The preservation group is optimistic that council will become committee of management in the very near future.

In readiness for this, the FWPOPG has prepared an application to the National Trust to set up an appeal for funds. When this is accomplished, donations will be tax deductable.

TREAD CAREFULLY

Local police warn swimmers to wear sandals or sandals when they go into the Yarra.

They are very concerned at the state of the river and foreshore.

Snr. Const. Jim Archbold told the Diary that there have been many injuries this summer.

One swimmer almost had a toe severed by broken glass.

BRIDGE COURTS READY

Warrandyte Lions' mammoth undertaking to restore the old tennis courts at the Warrandyte Bridge is finally completed.

After many man-hours

from club members, the courts are now available for hire.

Cost of restoration and roadworks was \$7000, with Doncaster and Templestowe Council giving the Lions hefty support.

Coaching will be available at the courts at certain times.

Bookings for court hire or coaching will be handled by Chandlers' Newsagency, in Yarra Street.

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A WORK OF BILL'S ART

Award-winning photographer Bill McAuley sees his book "Faces And Places" as much more than just a "collection of pictures".

It is, in his own words, a "pictorial essay of the seventies . . . encompassing the beauty, violence, history and humour of the decade".

More importantly, Bill, a

third-generation Warrandytian, sees it as his contribution to what he hopes will be an ever-increasing public awareness, acceptance of local art.

"Faces And Places" is 40 per cent devoted to Warrandyte and the Diamond Valley.

The book is virtually a one-man venture. With very little assistance, Bill

designed and published it himself.

"The book has been well received in Warrandyte and I much appreciate the local support," Bill told the Diary.

"Naturally, I'd like to see it sell out."

"Faces And Places" is on sale at Chandlers' Newsagency in Yarra Street. The price is \$8.50.

Linking up for leisure

Sharon Ibbott is the new co-ordinator for Leisure Link-Up, which provides a guide listing local groups and organisations offering leisure services for the public.

Sharon, the Recreation Development Officer for Doncaster and Templestowe, will list programs and activities ranging from sporting and youth to arts and cultural.

Term and weekly programs as well as special events will be included.

To be included in this service ring Sharon at the council (848 1611).

- Sunday afternoons in the gardens will be held on March 15, 22 and 29, and April 5 in the Municipal Gardens, George Street, Doncaster, from 2-4 p.m.

- The Warrandyte Community Youth Club conducts a variety of activities at the Whitehouse, including calisthenics, keep fit and judo. The contact is Sue Furness (844 3896).

- Warrandyte Elderly Citizens Club in Taroonia Avenue conducts a wide range of programs. Contact Maisie Temple (844 3852).

- Warrandyte Firefighters Social Committee is holding its meetings and social activities on the following dates: March 4, April 1, May 6, June 3, and July 1. Enquiries: Carol Bird (844 3661).

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Early start for parking project

Work will start soon on improvements to the parking facilities in the main Yarra Street shopping area.

Cr. John Scott told the Diary it had been important to move quickly on the matter to avoid having the land zoned for public resort and recreation.

An act of parliament would then have been necessary for improvements to be made.

Cr. Scott praised the contributions of many local groups who attended a meeting in the Gospel Hall late last year.

The meeting laid down guidelines for the improvements.

Only one small tree will have to be removed. There will be a link-up behind the Gospel Hall.

Cr. Scott said the improvements would be in line with the Tract Report recommendations.

"I would like to stress that the work will be done in a way that will not encourage Yarra Street to be developed as a primary arterial road," he said.

"We have not changed our opinion that Yarra Street should be downgraded to a secondary arterial road."

SIZING IT UP

Potters Cottage has turned to a popular television series for inspiration for its next exhibition.

"All creatures great and small" is the theme which the potters may interpret in any way they choose.

Potters participating are Lesley Barnes, Audrey Cahn, Sylvia Halpern, Deborah Halpern, Cherry Manders, Pat Marangio, Angela Mardling, Ruth Miller, Chris Pearson, Kay Scott, Bernard Szapiel and Amanda Thorpe.

The exhibition opens at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 21 (in a shower of wine and cheese) and finishes on Sunday, April 5.

The arts need you

Warrandyte Arts Association reminds the public that its activities are self-generating and exist only in response to the interest in them.

No matter what form your personal appreciation of the arts takes, the association will seek to foster your interest.

WAA always welcomes new members to its pottery, painting, craft, music and drama groups.

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TAKE YOUR PARTNERS BILL'S IN TOWN

Are you one of the oldies or not-so-oldies who danced to the strains of "Woodchoppers Ball" and "Golden Wedding" from Sid Palmer's band at Heidelberg Town Hall?

Yes? Then you'll certainly remember Billy Glennon, who made it all happen.

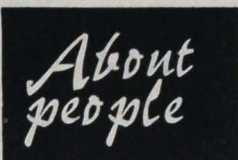
Billy ran "The Berg" for 35 years.

And he has now settled in Warrandyte.

Billy and wife Lynn are living in Hamilton Road.

He is a fountain of memories of the many personalities who fox-trotted the Heidelberg floor.

With an expert like Billy in town, who's for Saturday night shuffles at the Whitehouse?



Local farrier Jeff Riddle is on the mend after a serious home swimming pool accident after Christmas.

Now out of traction at the Austin Hospital, Jeff is looking forward to returning home in the foreseeable future.

Keith and Norma Webb, of Tills Drive, have had more farewells than Melba recently — but this time they are definitely away.

They hope to take up a small vineyard near Mansfield, growing for wine and dried fruits.

But there will be plenty of willing treaders if they ever decide to make their own.

Marjorie and Dirk Eysbertse, of Koornong Crescent, invite the public to take a trip through their East and West Art

Gallery, 1019 High Street, Armadale.

From February 12, an exhibition will be held of paintings from Xinjiang, autonomous region of China, by brothers Yao Di Xiong and Yao Ding Ming, new immigrants into Australia.

Bill Luttick is new president of the Warrandyte and District Pre-School Association.

Evelyn Johnson is treasurer and Sue Boyle secretary.

John Hanson will again conduct his popular gold mine tours during the "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

Devonshire teas will be available at the end of each tour.

Any donations will go to the "Walk Against Want" campaign.

Alistair Davison would like to hear from anyone who can contribute to his project "A History of the Church in Warrandyte".

Any information or photographs would be much appreciated. Phone 844 3036.

Young Andrew Hughes, of Bradleys Lane, had a narrow escape recently when he fell through a friend's floor-to-ceiling window, badly gashing his knee.

Andrew, who will have his leg in wraps for a while, thinks he knows now why Superman wears tights . . . to hide the bandages!

Well-known local identity Molly Logan died recently after a long illness.

Mrs. Logan, widow of Tom, lived in Yarra Street.

ON THE MARCH TOGETHER

Warrandyte's four churches will get together again at this month's "This

Is Warrandyte" festival. Congregation members of the Anglican, Catholic,

Uniting and Gospel Hall churches will march together in the Grand Parade in Yarra Street on the Saturday of the festival.

All denominations are also warmly invited to attend the special service at the Uniting Church on the festival Sunday, March 29.

The four churches got under way with ecumenical affairs at the first committee meeting on February 18.

Rev. Doug Miller, the new Uniting Church minister, was welcomed and congratulations were offered to John Hanson, who was recently named Doncaster-Templestowe Citizen of the Year.

The first joint activity will be the Lenten studies based on an outline series called "The Road to Emmaus".

The first of four meetings was on March 11 at St. Stephen's Church Hall.

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Thursday, March 26

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| 4 pm-9 pm: | ART SHOW Oil, water paintings, sketches, for sale and show. | Stony Creek Studio, Albert Road | Walter Magilton |

Friday, March 27

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| 4 pm-9 pm: | ART SHOW | Stony Creek Studio, Albert Road | Walter Magilton |
| 8 pm: | FILM — "ROCKY 2" Bookings only Terry Gill (844 3865) | North Warrandyte Hall | North Warrandyte Film Society |
| 8 pm: | PLAY — FESTIVAL FOLLIES Songs, sketches, skits. Cabaret style BYO. Dinner, drinks. Bookings: 844 3198, 844 2663. | Mechanics Hall | WAA Drama Group |
| 8 pm: | CREATIVE ARTS COMPETITION JUDGING. | Whitehouse | Festival Committee Lone Arts Association |

Saturday, March 28

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| 11 am: | FESTIVAL PARADE Captain Koala, modern and vintage fire trucks, horses, fancy dress, floats. | Bridge to Stiggant Reserve | Festival Committee |
| 11 am-5 pm: | OPEN AIR MARKET Cakes, books, sweets, pickles, fancy goods, white elephant, plants, jewellery, pottery. | Stiggant Reserve | Festival Committee and stall-holders |
| 11 am-5 pm: | FAST FOODS AND DRINKS | Stiggant Reserve and St. Stephen's Church Hall, Stiggant Street | Stall-holders |
| 11 am-5 pm: | HISTORICAL EXHIBITION | St. Stephen's Hall | Historical Society |
| 11 am-5 pm: | STATE PARK DISPLAY Audio-visual display, posters for sale, panel display. | Stiggant Reserve | State Park Rangers |
| 11 am-5 pm: | ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY Evolution, involvement. | Stiggant Reserve | Warrandyte Environment League |
| 11 am-5 pm: | ART-CRAFT DISPLAY Spinning, weaving, associated arts. | Stiggant Reserve | Warrandyte Arts Association Craft Group |
| 11 am-5 pm: | CREATIVE ARTS COMPETITION Pottery, painting, sketching. | Whitehouse | Lone Arts Association |
| 12 noon: | FANCY DRESS PARADE Children to 12 years. Prizes. Entries at Youth Club stall near stage immediately after parade. | Stiggant Reserve | Warrandyte Youth Club |
| Noon | BICYCLE RALLY | Stiggant Reserve | Lions Club |
| 1 pm-5 pm: | TALENT QUEST Compere: Terry Gill. | Stiggant Reserve | Festival Committee |
| 1 pm-9 pm: | ART SHOW | Stony Creek Studio, Albert Road | Walter Magilton |
| 1 pm-5 pm: | OLD POST OFFICE Open for inspection. | Yarra Street | Historical Society |
| 1 pm: | BUSH WALK See newly-opened track (suitable for wheelchairs). Lasts one hour. | Pound Bend State Park | State Park Rangers |
| 2.30 pm: | GOLD MINE TOUR Lasts two hours. Devonshire teas available. | 104 Webb Street | Uniting Church |
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| 11 am-5 pm: | CREATIVE ARTS COMPETITION DISPLAY | Whitehouse | Lone Arts Association |

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| 11 am-5 pm: | ART-CRAFT DISPLAY | Stiggant Reserve | WAA Craft Group |
| 11 30am-2.30 | ENTERTAINMENT Weight-lifting display, Southern Cross Boys Choir, others. | Stiggant Reserve | Festival Committee |
| 1 pm: | GOLD MINE TOUR | 104 Webb Street | Uniting Church |
| 1 pm: | BUSH WALKS | Pound Bend State Park | State Park Rangers |
| 1 pm-9 pm: | ART SHOW | Stony Creek Studio, Albert Road | Walter Magilton |
| 1 pm-5 pm: | GETSON SITE Open for inspection and suggestions. | Yarra Street | WAC and Festival Committee |
| 2 pm: | FOLK CONCERT With Paradiddle, Tim O'Brien, Yasmin and the Tea Leaves, Lynn Muir, Others. | On stage, Stiggant Reserve | Apex Club |
| 3 pm: | GOLD MINE TOUR | 104 Webb Street | Uniting Church |
| 7 pm: | YOUTH CHURCH SERVICE All denominations welcome. | Uniting Church, Tarooma Avenue | Uniting Church |
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| 7 pm: | Outdoor activities closed except for those advertised. | | |

New delights for the movie buffs

Local movie buffs have enjoyed the programs of the North Warrandyte Community Centre Film Club for the past seven years.

Tickets for the next season will be on sale soon from Terry Gill (844 3865) or Annette Howarth (844 3160).

The family ticket covers nine adult and nine children's films.

Adult films are shown on the last Friday of each month (provided it's not the last day of the month) and children's shows on the last Saturday.

From March 27, movies showing will be My Brilliant Career, Rocky II, Network, Midnight Ex-

press, Alien, 10 and All That Jazz.

Children's movies will include Wombling Free, Muppet Movie, The Black Stallion, Pete's Dragon and Freaky Friday.

En garde!

Foils are poised for the launching of a fencing club in Warrandyte.

Anyone interested in joining should ring Ann on 844 3515.

The Warrandyte Youth Club would like to hear from anyone interested in social dancing, boys' gym (matwork), table tennis or karate.

Ring Sheila (844 2684) or Ann (844 3515).

Many children are disappointed that the Junior Youth Club — after school on Tuesday nights — has had to close because of lack of interest from parents.

The women running the club say that enough interest from the children exists to warrant continuing the club but the work load is too much for two people.

Any parents willing to donate a little of their time should ring Sue on 844 3896.

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This night of music, mirth and melodrama will feature many local leading lights, with Mr. Martin

Walker topping the bill as compere and Delcie Griffiths on piano.

The show will be presented at the Mechanics Institute, Yarra Street, at 7.30 p.m.

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Five "Youth of the Year" contestants took the floor at a Warrandyte Lions meeting last month — and held the gathering spellbound.

The five competitors, sponsored by Lions, had to answer two unprepared questions with a 60-second reply, then present a five-minute, prepared speech on a current affair.

This was the final stage of an assessment which had the judges in a dilemma.

The participants, 16 and 17-year-olds, presented themselves with such poise and confidence, speaking out unhesitatingly on such problems as the Australian B51 bomber base, money in sport, unemployment and similarly loaded issues, that it was almost impossible to choose between them.

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They were judged on scholastic achievement, personality, general knowledge, community involvement and public speaking.

The five are Julie Cuthbert (16), Norwood High; Janette Ahale (16), Norwood High; Gerard Powell (17), Whitefriars; Anthony Holland (16), Whitefriars and John Davey (17), Norwood High.

Judges were Paul Dixon, Lila Lord and Joan Bradbury.

Janette Ahale gained the highest points and will proceed to the next level of regional judging at the Athenaeum Hall this month.

**LIGHTS
OUT!**

Local police would like to hear from anyone with information concerning vandalism to the traffic lights at the Golden Gate just before school resumed.

They said \$295 worth of damage was done.

As a result, the lights were not functioning for the first week of school.

Market off

The regular Warrandyte Community Market will not be held next month.

This is because a market will be held as part of the "This Is Warrandyte" festival at the end of this month.

JOBLESS MOVE

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In Hawthorn, another local group provides loans and know-how for people wishing to re-enter the workforce by starting their own small businesses.

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Group has already attracted local support.

It has been offered the use of a carpentry and metalworking shop in Main Road, Warrandyte, and a market garden at Wonga Park.

The group hopes to use part of the Getson Motors site for an artecraft shop.

A member of the group's steering committee, local barrister Lou Hill, said he hoped the April 8 meeting would attract local people with a social conscience.

"In my work, I'm confronted with the problem all the time, seeing young people passing through the courts.

"But most of us in the community are indirectly affected by the unemploy-

ment problem in one way or another and we have the ability to help in some manner, however small."

Mr. Hill said that he believed there would be a number of people in Warrandyte prepared to put up, say, \$100 as a donation to the group or as a share in its program.

At the meeting, further action will be discussed and noted author and local resident Cliff Green will speak on community responsibility and the unemployment problem.

Other speakers will include officers from the Department of Employment and Training and the Brotherhood of St. Laurence.

Inquiries about the meeting or the aims of the group should be directed to Lou Hill, 67 8912 (work) or 712 0435 (home); also Alan Griffiths 844 3328, Robin Batty 844 2720, Jean Chapman 844 3326 or Wal Cornhill 844 3489.

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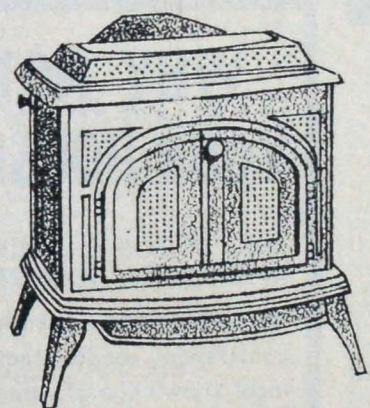
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And I appeal to people to take advantage of the service before we lose it.

Last year, when there were about two dozen regular users, we were told the service could be discontinued because it was uneconomical.

So far this year there are only about 15 regular passengers.

Is this because people don't know the service exists?

On The Buses,
North Warrandyte.

Sign language

At the last meeting of the Warrandyte Traders' Association, it was agreed that many traders were handicapped due to their location and that some form of sign advertising was essential.

A suggestion thought beneficial to all was that a large directory board be erected in a central position — the Getson site seems most obvious — and in addition a smaller version at each end of the town.

A letter has been sent to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council outlining this proposal and we now await a reply.

President, Warrandyte Traders.
Neil Chandler,

ONE FOR THE GIRLS . . .

A women's bingo night will be held at Andersons Creek Primary School multi-purpose room on March 24.

It's eyes down at 8 p.m.
Proceeds will go to the school.

Got the picture?

The Former Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group is seeking more photographs of the historical Yarra Street building.

We have several old photos of the post office from various angles — thanks to the Warrandyte Historical Society's archives — but the historical coverage is by no means complete.

Therefore, we are most interested in any others anyone may have tucked away in their collections, even ones from not so long ago.

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LOCAL KIDS IN SEMI SETBACKS

Warrandyte suffered early setbacks in the finals of the Eastern Districts Junior Basketball Association's summer competition.

Six teams made the finals — but five were beaten in the first semi-finals.

Of the beaten brigade, however, the 16C and 14DMI girls got a second chance, in the preliminary finals.

The 16Cs, who had been favourites for the premiership, were weakened by the absence of Melissa Gallagher and Simone Swart, who were ill.

Warrandyte's only winners were the 16D boys, who got home by four points.

The 8B boys and 14DM2 and 18B girls were eliminated in close games.

Warrandyte Basketball Club have had a good response to their appeal for junior coaches for the winter season. Coaching po-

sitions have been finalised for all but one team and training will start soon.

The club are seeking players for the two under-9 girls' teams.

Recruits wanted

Warrandyte Netball Club are seeking new players, coaches, umpires and team managers for the coming season.

Beginners are welcome in all age groups.

If you want to be involved in this ever-growing sport, Ross King (844 3624) will happily answer inquiries.

Anyone with a daughter or sister who was under nine last December 31 and who is keen to learn basketball is invited to contact Bev Day (712 0324).

Junior trophies will be presented on Sunday, April 5, at the Whitehouse. The function starts at 4 p.m. and will include a challenge match between the over-30 team and a combined senior side.

On the senior scene, the WACAS team have acquired a valuable recruit in Rod Meeke, who is making his presence felt in the Thursday night over-30s competition at Bulleen.

Warrandyte will be represented in this month's Eltham competition for men by the C-grade team, who qualified in second place.

Football fixtures

Following is Warrandyte's draw for the 1981 Eastern Districts Football League season:

April 4: v. Mt. Evelyn (home)
 April 11: v. Yarra Glen (away)
 April 25: v. Nunawading (home)
 May 2: v. Fair Park (away)
 May 9: v. Sandown (home)
 May 16: v. Norwood (away)
 May 23: v. Coldstream (home)
 May 30: v. Forest Hill (away)
 June 13: v. The Basin (home)
 June 20: v. South Wantirna (away)

June 27: v. Montrose (home)
 July 4: v. Mt. Evelyn (away)
 July 11: v. Yarra Glen (home)
 July 18: v. Nunawading (away)
 July 25: v. Fair Park (home)
 August 1: v. Sandown (away)
 August 8: c. Norwood (home)
 August 15: v. Coldstream (away)
 Finals: August 23, August 29, September 5, September 12.

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Jolley, Terry Gill and Ron Brophy.

"We tried to invite everyone we thought might be interested in becoming a sponsor of the club for the 1981 season," Mr. Reddie said.

New-look Bloods

"If we missed anyone, we apologise — and we'd

certainly like to hear from them."

Anyone who would like to become a sponsor is invited to phone Mr. Reddie (844 3761), Kevin Luttick (844 3687) or Bill Manson (844 2153).

Mr. Reddie said Warrandyte would again be looking to the generous financial support of local traders and the "physical" support of local football fans.

Warrandyte will field nine teams this year — seniors, reserves, under-18, under-16, under-14, two under-12s and two under-10s.

David Mitchell has been appointed reserves coach and Bill Luttick will coach the under-18s.

Other junior coaching appointments had not been finalised when this edition went to press.

New club president is Ken McKenzie, who succeeds the long-serving Laurie Sloan.

His committee is: Jeff Reddie (vice-president), Bill Manson (secretary), Kevin Luttick (treasurer), Andrea Lavender (assistant secretary), John Harris, Ian Hook, Anthony Giles-Peters, Thea Webb, Terry Sloan, Jeff Evans and Kevin Bush.

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NEW LOOK BLOODS ARE KEEN AND HUNGRY

By BLOODHOUND

Warrandyte will kick off the 1981 football season with hopes and enthusiasm running at a rarely-exceeded high.

A new committee, new coach and intense spirit among the players all add up to a big and successful season ahead.

The key word, according to Warrandyte Football Club vice-president Jeff Reddie is "professionalism".

"We've adopted a truly professional approach to the coming season," Mr. Reddie told the Diary.

"The appointment of former Collingwood player Kevin McLean as coach, and the way we've gone about recruiting, illustrates our attitude.

"Football has become a very professional business and to succeed, a club must keep pace."

The season starts on April 4, with Warrandyte at home to Mt. Evelyn.

The Bloods will play three practice matches leading up to the kick-off.

They meet Monbulk at

Football season full of promise

Monbulk on Sunday, March 15, and will be at home to Donvale United on March 22.

A third game, at Warrandyte on March 29, is being arranged.

Coach McLean comes to Warrandyte with impressive credentials. He played 34 senior games with Collingwood from 1963-65, including the 1964 Grand Final.

McLean had a season with Hawthorn before crossing to VFA club Preston, for whom he played 74 games.

He then coached Old Ivanhoe Grammarians for seven years, lifting them from the bottom of F-grade to C-grade.

He is an advocate of the "old school" of coaching

— hard work, 100 per cent effort and team spirit.

Warrandyte's prize recruit is former Carlton and Footscray player Ken Greenwood. Although in the veteran class now, Greenwood's height (he's 6ft. 4in.) and experience should be great assets.

The Bloods have also acquired two Fawkner A-grade amateur players, Eltham under-18 star Jason Scott, Black Rock ruck-rover Mark Laphan and Darryn Shaeffer, who has been a consistently good performer in stronger competitions.

Such is the enthusiasm that Nigel Vince, a Warrandyte stalwart last season, will travel each weekend from his new home in Geelong to take his place in the team.

The new emphasis on professionalism will increase the pressure on club funds.

A sponsors lunch at Yarra Valley Country Club late last month was a big success and pledges of financial support are already flowing from it.

The function was addressed by former North Melbourne Football Club president Lloyd Holyoak, Wayne Richardson, Don

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Two Warrandyte teams have won their way into the Ringwood District Cricket Association grand finals.

The H-grade and Under-12A teams convincingly won their semi-finals and Warrandyte Cricket Club officials are confident that both will bring home a pennant.

Warrandyte's other premiership hopes — the I-Grade and Under-14B — were well beaten in their semi-finals. And the women's team were in a seemingly hopeless position.

The H-grade were never in danger against Johnson Park.

Hilton and Hurley (with 43 and 39 respectively) top-scored in Warrandyte's total of 193.

Johnson Park could manage only 8/89.

Warrandyte are in line for a hat-trick of Under-12 premierships.

The Under-12As followed up a series of big scores in the qualifying matches by hitting up 189, R. Kline and A. Snaidero both retiring with 50 against their names.

They dismissed South Wantirna for 91.

Warrandyte's Chandler Shield team finished fifth after going into the last round with a chance of making the finals.

The club are well satisfied with performances this season because many teams were playing in stronger competitions fol-

Dytes go for big double

lowing a string of premierships in 1979-80.

Presentation night will be held at the Norwood clubrooms on March 28.

Warrandyte will enter two teams (senior and junior) in the winter indoor competition which starts in May at the Kilsyth Sports Centre.

SEMI-FINAL DETAILS:

H-GRADE

Warrandyte 193 (Hilton 43, Hurley 39, Barret 29, A. Bell 8/89 (Blair 3/27, A. Bellinger 2/1, L. Bellinger 2/14).

I-GRADE

Warrandyte 116 (T. Sturges 31) and 6/74 (Harris 33) lost to Lilydale 205 (Waites 5/41, Harris 3/81).

WOMEN

Warrandyte 57 v. Wantirna 5/181.

UNDER-14B

Warrandyte 124 (McHugh 36, Barr 23) lost to North Croydon 163, Dorning 6/47, Barr 2/40).

UNDER-12A

Warrandyte 189 (R. Kline 50 ret., A. Snaidero 50 ret., Peters 21, G. McCartin 19 d. South Wantirna 91.

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