

# Guy Fawkes' last stand

# GETSONS TO GO WITH A BANG!

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, SHOULD GO OFF WITH A REAL BANG**

And the Warrandyte Advisory Committee hopes every family in town will join in the fun.

The official opening of the Warrandyte Community Centre (formerly the Getsons Motors site) will be marked by a giant fireworks display.

The bumper Guy Fawkes night has been planned by the WAC to be a safe family affair. As this is the last year that fireworks will be available to the general public everyone is asked to bring their own sparklers and other varieties. These will be collected by the Lions Club and Apex Club marshalls and will be set off from the tray of a parked truck.

WAC committee members will supervise the bonfire which will be lit from the large pile of branches donated by the SEC. Both Fire Brigades will also be behind the Community Centre with their portafloods to assist the progress of the event.

The Mayor of Doncaster and the Shire President of Eltham will be present as

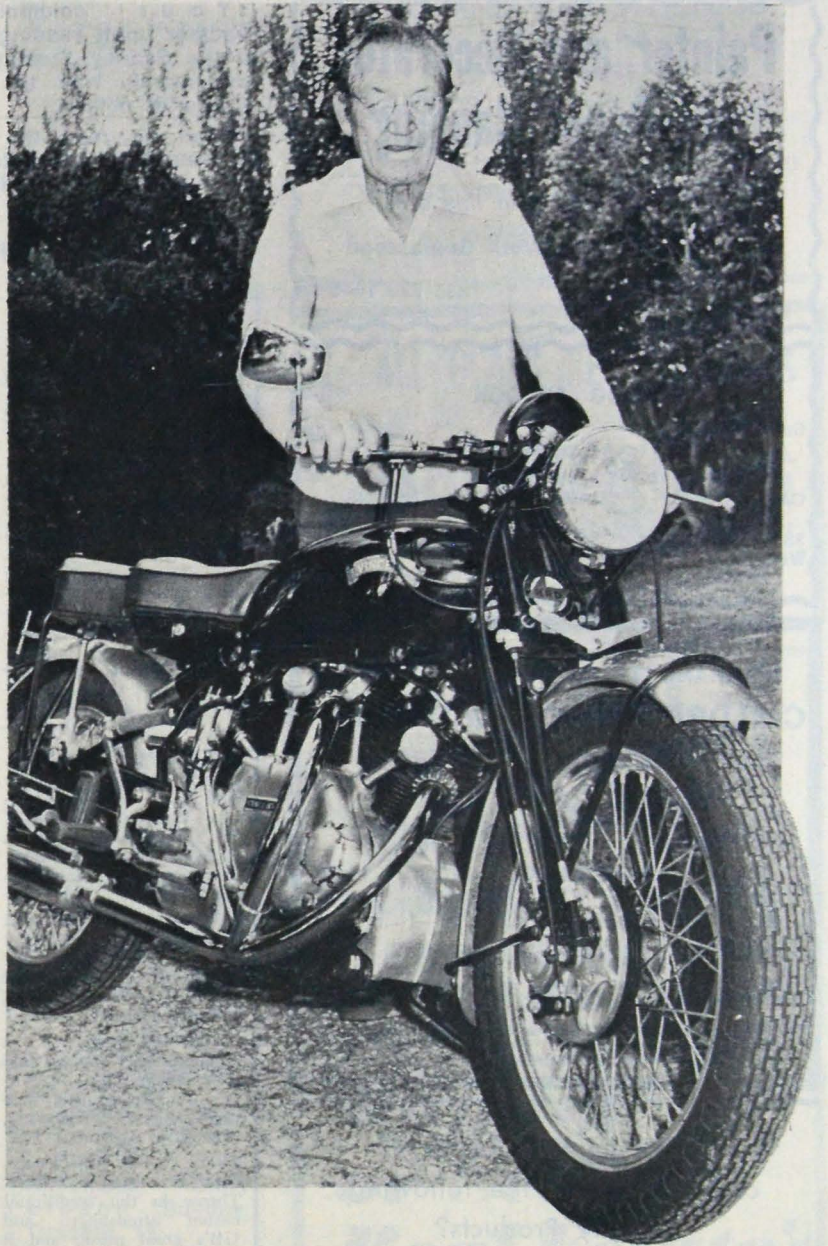
well as many councillors from both sides of the river.

Councillor John Scott told the Diary that a recent ordinary council committee meeting had approved the allocation of funds to the Getsons site.

"The final draft estimates will be put before the full meeting of the council on September 29. This is a mere formality and the 100% allocation to the Getson's site will go through," said Cr. Scott.

The WAC and other local groups will now be looking forward to various works being carried out to improve the facilities at the centre.

Any inquiries concerning the fireworks night will be handled by WAC member, Howard Geldard, on — 844 3676.



## Two-wheel wizard!

Somehow, it's never surprising to learn that one of our well-established residents is famous for achievements in a particular field.

Warrandyte seems to attract more than its fair share of individual success stories, but many of them remain unknown to the community at large.

Phil Irving (above) is such a man.

His story is on Page 4.

### CLYDE & OCKER



'Bonfires in Warrandyte? They gotta be crackers, Ock!'

**Savage killers strike again—  
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## THE CROP GROWS

During September police arrested 14 people for possession and use of Indian Hemp in Warrandyte.

Sergeant Spiezly from the Warrandyte Police Station told the Diary that "not a month goes by without two or three people being arrested for having possession of Indian Hemp.

"While ever people are getting away with growing the stuff around Warrandyte, it will remain a re-occurring problem," he said.

He stresses concern at school children obtaining the drug and sees the danger of this increasing unless a firm and positive stand is taken by the Warrandyte community.

Sergeant Spiezly asks anyone who is aware of people who may be growing illegal drugs to please pass this information on to the police. All information will remain confidential.

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Not just large of me, but bigamy

# 15 wives but all legal says Smokey

'He's a very kind and gentle man. There's no one like him. He's unique,' says one he left in the lurch

Your columnist's first reaction upon reading the above in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph last month was to sue for a couple of million.

Then he read the finer print underneath and decided it wasn't such bad publicity after all.

"Kind and gentle . . . unique."

Yes, that part rang true.

But the 15 wives was a bit

steep. Particularly to a bloke who reckons one is plenty and very often one too many.

But Smokey Joe is in the clear.

The gent who made the headline is one Luther Columbus (Smokey) Ward, of Virginia, U.S.A.

Among other things, Luther is a veritable glutton for punishment.

My metal detector was buzzing with excitement when I read The Sun's report about the 448 gram gold nugget found by two Warrandyte prospectors.

Closer inspection of the article revealed that Doug Hamilton and Keith Schulz found the nugget just 6 cm below the surface in the small town of Tarnagulla near Bendigo. I wish them luck in selling their \$15,000 discovery and I'll just keep looking locally. . . .

Depending on his month of birth, Graeme Bell is 67 or 68. Which you wouldn't believe if you'd seen him in action at Potters Restaurant again a couple of weeks ago.

This master jazzman and his All Stars were back at Potters — for which they have a special affinity — for their eighth successive season.

Smokey, who is a devotee, has always said that Graeme Bell at Potters is one of the best nights out in Melbourne. Perhaps in Australia.

The food has always been first-rate at Potters. Throw in the traditional casual atmosphere and GB's great music and it is a truly memorable evening.

Graham Bell and the All Stars will almost certainly be back at Potters next year.

The bad news is that advance bookings are always heavy.

The good news is that the band will be performing at the Myer Music Bowl next January as part of Free Entertainment In The Parks.

If you dig jazz at all, you'd be crazy to miss it.

## IN RED & WHITE



A remarkable mural appeared mysteriously last month on a wall of the Warrandyte Social Club at the RSL.

It depicts Ian "Rowdy" Lloyd, the club's guest shrieker.

We all knew Rowdy was a man of many parts. But we didn't know he numbered self-portraits among his talents.

For those curious about the venue for the Lions Club mystery night in September, two buses drove a relaxed and happy group to the zoo where they partook of sherris and savouries in the park outside.

Then on to Emu Bottom, one of Victoria's oldest homesteads, to a warm welcome of mulled wine and beer, and a night of eating, drinking and dancing. Obviously an enjoyable evening, as the buses were an hour late returning to Warrandyte!

Having made the overland trip to Tullamarine recently, Smokey is impressed by the "last call" bit they put over for passengers on the various flying machines.

And this is very definitely the last call for John (Porky) Smith to rejoin this column.

His fan club has disbanded, the reputation of the Diary built for him is in tatters and people are reading the obituaries now to see if he is, in fact, still alive.

Happy to report he is. But, gee, he's reticent.

Last call, Porky, or we'll make Ian "Rowdy" Lloyd our resident guest.

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# SAVAGE KILLERS ON PROWL AGAIN

**Warrandyte's killer dogs have struck again.**

The latest victim was Samantha, the 11 year old pet sheep of Mr. Doug McManus of Kangaroo Ground Road. She was a well-loved pet and well known to the children in the area. She was mauled one night recently and left to die in agony in her paddock, her stomach ripped open.

This was no hungry animal as no attempt was made to remove any of the carcass. She was worried, mauled and left when the kill became boring.

## Where was YOUR dog that night?

"It was really an awful experience", said Mr. McManus. "It was bad enough to see what happened to our pet but it makes you worry about the safety of children in this area".

Someone in Warrandyte now owns a dog, or dogs, that are killers. It is the duty of every member of this community to make sure that their dogs are kept within their own property, or to face the con-

sequences of the law. According to the Amended Dog Act of 1970, every dog over the age of six months should be registered.

If a dog is unregistered, then it may be seized and destroyed. The owner of any dog found outside his premises is liable to be fined between \$50 and \$100. Fines increase up to \$200 for dogs found wandering after dark.

The owner of any dog guilty of attacking or worrying horses, cattle, sheep or poultry is liable for damages, and also a penalty of \$200. The dog is then either destroyed or kept muzzled in a manner sufficient to prevent it causing injury by biting. In the case of a dog attacking stock in an enclosed field, then the dog may be destroyed by the owner protecting his stock.

Any person may seize a dog making a nuisance of itself and then inform the council.

If you are the owner of a dog you have certain responsibilities within the community which you must uphold. Otherwise not only will you suffer the legal consequences but you might be responsible for injury to innocent people.

Do you know where your dog is tonight?

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## Lock it or lose it

Warrandyte has experienced a spate of house break-ins recently. One householder in Henly Road has found himself \$1,680 poorer and ten other burglaries have occurred this month in various parts of the town.

Residents are asked by police to ensure their houses are securely locked when leaving them unattended.

"A large number of robberies have occurred during the day while people are at work," warned Sergeant Spiezly. "Holiday periods are particularly tempting for burglars as many residents leave their homes unattended for several weeks," he said.

Locked doors and windows and security lights may not always stop someone from breaking in, but they will at least act as a deterrent.

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# Phil Irving — the world on wheels

**Phil Irving, of Brackenbury Street, is quite a man.**

At 78, Phil continues to enjoy his lifetime devotion to motorcycles and racing cars.

His contributions to these sports span almost the entire history of their development.

As an intrepid youth, Phil was a regular competitor in motorcycle reliability trials and one of his early feats involved riding 550 miles over unmade roads in 24 hours.

This was one of several events which earned Phil the 1928 Australian Solo Motorcycle Championship.

In 1930, he travelled across New Zealand and Canada to the United Kingdom aboard a Vincent HRD sidecar outfit.

His companion was Englishman J. Gill who was completing an adventurous round-world trip.

Phil sold two motorcycles to pay for the four-month expedition and arrived in England with seven-and-six in his pocket.

"This was just enough to send a telegram to my aunt and catch a bus up to London," he recalls.

"Of course this was in the midst of the depression and unless you lived through it you've no idea how bad it was.

"But at least in England I got a job in my line of work."

For the next 20 years, Phil lived in the U.K., first working as a draughtsman at Velocette Motorcycles, before joining Vincent HRD as chief designer.

He later returned to Velocette where he designed apparatus still used on their machines today.

Phil's most memorable time in England was during the war.

## At 78, finely tuned

"In 1942, the spirit of unselfishness among the people was tremendous," he says.

"They shared what little they had and just made do." Phil contributed to the war effort by using his machinery skills in equipment production. He was later involved in designing a marine airborne lifeboat for the Air Ministry.

Phil was lured back to Australia in 1949 by a challenging design opportunity at Repco Research.

It was here that he really made his name in the world of motor sport.

Enthusiasts around Australia watched the gruelling Redex Trials and saw Phil complete the arduous course in both 1954 and 1957.

Not satisfied with just racing cars, Phil was still designing their critical working parts.

He had notable success with a special cylinder head for FJ Holdens, which dominated saloon car racing at that time.

In 1964, Phil returned to England to design the Repco-Brabham, the For-

mula One car which won World Championships in 1966 and 1967, and earned fame for driver Jack Brabham.

"Jack was the best constructor and driver for a long time. He is a man with great respect for machinery," Phil says.

For the past two decades Phil has commuted between the U.K. and Australia as his expertise has been in demand on both sides of the globe.

He has written eight books on motorcycles which are renowned for their technical excellence as well as their ability to be read and enjoyed by many bike lover.

His magazine articles, written under the pen-name "Slide Rule" delighted bike riders for many years.

After such a distinguished career it is not easy to list all of the accolades that have been bestowed on Phil Irving.

The Confederation of Australian Motor Sport showed their esteem in 1971. Phil Irving and Jack Brabham were the first to be awarded the CAMS Membership of Honour for long and valuable service to Australian motor sport.

The 1977 New Year's Day Honours awarded Phil the MBE for his contributions to society.

He is still world president of the Vincent Owners' Club and patron of both the Vintage Motorcycle Club and Velocette.

Warrandyte has every reason to be proud of Phil Irving.

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Members of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Uniting Church and Gospel Chapel congregations will meet at St. Stephens on October 11 — Friendship Sunday — after the respective services.

The barbecue starts at noon. Facilities and hot water will be provided.

## LOCAL TOUCH IN THE HOLY LAND

There's a little bit of Warrandyte in St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem.

It's a kneeler embroidered by a member of our local St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Nine such kneelers were sent from Victoria through diplomatic channels as part of a world-wide project for St. George's Cathedral.

They will form a link with people of many nationalities who visit the cathedral.

The kneeler from Warrandyte was on display at St. Stephen's during this year's "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

The Very Rev. David Elliott, dean of the Jerusalem cathedral, has written to Mrs. Edith McEwin, of Osborne Road, thanking St. Stephen's for the gift.



# YOUR DIARY GOES FAR — WALES, YET

It was only a matter of time before the Diary was being read as far away as Wales and Surrey.

Maisie Temple, of Elderly Citizens fame, tells us that her daughter and son-in-law, Jackie and Simon Law, have taken our unique local rag with them to Maisie's sons Tony in Wales and David in Surrey. "It will help to fill them in on some of the local gossip," said Maisie.

Spring — the season epitomizing love and harmony in the most romantic sense. What better time to announce a forthcoming marriage?

Meg Pleasance and Chris Lovell will tie the connubial knot on Saturday, November 14th — their own right royal occasion on the Prince of Wales' birthday.

The celebration will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Joan and Ron Golding of Pound Road, Warrandyte.

Terry and Carole Ann Gill are doing their bit for local youth.

On Wednesday, November 4, they will stage a public concert at the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall, featuring a number of talented young performers from the Warrandyte area.

The idea of providing such an opportunity stemmed from the successful talent quest held in March this year during the Warrandyte festival.

Some of the finalists from that quest will be seen centre stage on November 4.

Terry told the Diary that the artists will be paid. The aim of this venture is to encourage talented young people to perform publicly in a professional atmosphere.

If this scheme receives the support it deserves, it will become an annual event.

For further details phone Terry on 844 3865.



Norm Day, of Bradleys Lane, has a couple of problems.

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Wal Riddle, former captain of South Warrandyte Fire Brigade, has been awarded the fire-fighting long service and good conduct medal.

The award will be presented by a senior Country Fire Authority during a Fire Prevention Week display at the Warrandyte Recreation Reserve on October 25.

The South Warrandyte brigade particularly requested this venue for the ceremony, so many of the friends he has made since he joined the brigade in 1960, will be able to attend.

Canon Peter Hollingworth will be guest speaker on Monday, November 9, at a function arranged by the Liberal Party in conjunction with the brotherhood of St. Laurence.

Canon Hollingworth is executive director of the brotherhood. He will speak on its work and that of other social services in the community.

The non-political evening will be held in the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Further information: Anthony Dale (842 7863).

A Warrandyte couple were expecting their near neighbours to dinner recently. At the eleventh hour it looked as though the invited guests would have to decline because of a sick child. However, their ingenious hosts decided if Mohammed couldn't come to the mountain, then the mountain would go to Mohammed — with all five courses of superlative cuisine — it was meals on wheels with style.

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## Gareth weighs in light

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As a result, he weighed in at a mere three pounds.

But he's doing very nicely, thank you, and parents Bob and Trish, of Research Road, are convinced that the best things do, in fact, come in small packages.

Gareth is their first child.

Trish is the youngest daughter of long-time Warrandyte identities Jack and Mary Huxtable, of KG Road.

And while the birth was a novelty for Trish and Bob, it provided Mary and Jack with their eighth grandchild.

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## Pick of the pots

The Potters Cottage Prize exhibition will open this year with a wine-and-cheese function on Thursday, October 15, starting at 7 p.m.

About 40 potters will be exhibiting their three best pieces of the year.

This is an annual acquisitive award of \$500. Again, the winning piece will be presented to a national or regional gallery.

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the cattle were drinking  
well.

Glenn Cappellani

The Show is great. I  
saw the cattle that made  
a rattle. Then I saw a  
cow with a squiggle on  
it's middle. And the men  
who shear the sheep.

Nicole Mullens

At the Show I saw a  
pirate ship, it went so  
high that I would faint  
if I went on it.

Stacie Williams

What a good time  
we had at the Show;  
had a slide, had a climb,  
saw the cattle go here  
and there;

Oh, what a good time  
to see the men cut the  
sheep's hair!

Meelanie Wedd

• Anderson's Creek Primary School visited the Royal Melbourne Show on Thursday, 17th September.

Here are some 'poetic' recollections from Grade 3 children.

Showbags, showbags  
amusements galore,  
carrying till our hands  
get sore;  
carrying from morning  
to night,  
then I feel like dropping  
them next night.

Jon Field

The Show has come  
around again,  
it's time to spend Mum's  
money,  
we think it's terrific  
fun,  
but Mum thinks it's not  
funny.

Priscilla Clark

Shows are fun for  
everyone and now they're  
not free. Showbags galore  
will make you poor.

Stuart Gent

At the Show I liked the  
cattle but it smelt terrible.  
There were showbags  
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A big collection of home-made goods will be on sale, including all types of hand-crafts, aprons, toys, sweets, bread and cakes.

For the kids there will be pony rides, mini-train, face-painting, lucky dip, trampoline and lots more.

Plants will also be on sale, and you can have your car washed while you browse through the contents of the white elephant stall or enjoy the BBQ or morning-afternoon tea.

An auction will be held at noon and a raffle of a Breville "Kitchen Wizz" and one dozen bottles of Seppelt Great Western Champagne at 3 p.m.

## Good sport

Playing facilities in Warrandyte are set to improve soon.

The Doncaster and Templestowe City Council have approved allocation of funds to both the Warrandyte Tennis Club and the Warrandyte Football Club.

"Part of the money will be used to construct a new tennis court with appropriate parking areas", Councillor John Scott said.

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## GUS OVERFLOWETH

The next Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21, in the Mechanics Institute Hall, at 8 p.m.

A reading of the play, "Lawson" will be presented under the direction of well known Warrandyte resident Gus McLaren. The author of the play, Oriel Gray, who lives in Heidel-

berg, says: "Lawson is not a play in a conventional It is story telling, dramatisation, singing, soliloquy. . . . It is a folk play — an extension of the Australian yarn, with fact and fancy, simple truth and pure lies together."

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Following approval by the Council and the WAC recently, the Community Workshop have been given use of three rooms in the Getson Building.

These will be used as a 'Drop-In' centre, where members of the workshop and the unemployed can have a cup of coffee and a chat.

The front section will be used as a workshop and showroom for art and craft. Donations of any furniture, cutlery, cups, plates, and anything else too good to throw away, will be gratefully received. Peter Wilson on 712 0220 will arrange collection.

## A LA CART

Pensioners had healthy appetites this year according to the Annual Report of the Warrandyte and District Welfare Service.

President Mr. Keith Wilson said that 3,300 meals were provided in 1981 to as many as 14 local people.

"This means that over 30,000 meals have been distributed since the service began in 1971," he said.

The cost of a three course meal with orange juice has been kept down to 80 cents per person with the help of the Government subsidy and with support from residents. There are about 50 dedicated volunteers who distribute the meals and keep the smiles on the faces of Warrandyte's elder citizens.

## Ball Boys

Graeme Harris has been playing up a storm in the U.S.A.. Graeme, 19, of Harris Gully Road, joined another Australian to win the Kentucky Open Hardcourt Doubles Tennis Championship. Graeme also reached the quarter finals of the singles only to be defeated by the No. 1 seed.

He has been studying in America for 18 months and coached on a large tennis ranch in Atlanta during his Summer vacation.

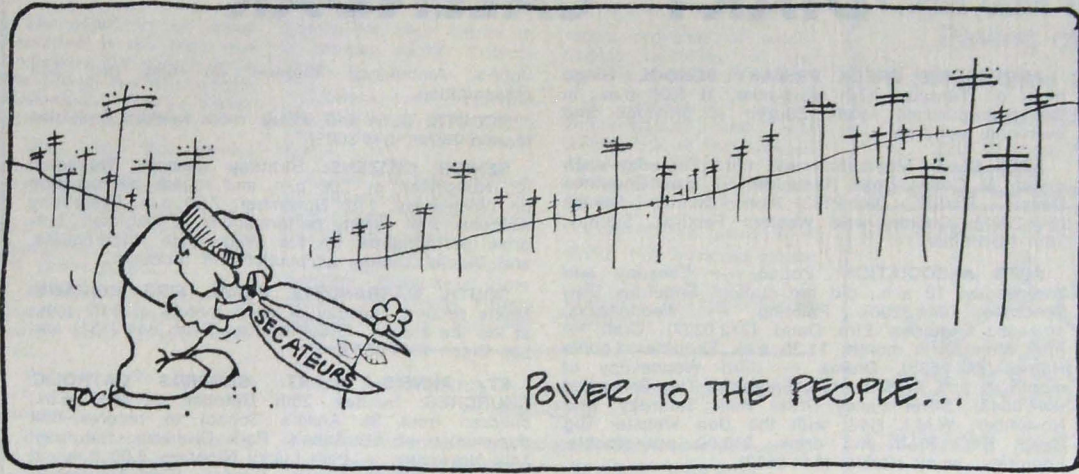
Both he and his doubles partner, Mark, are planning to play on the European circuit next year.

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## SEC fights back

The Warrandyte Diary has recently carried several articles concerning comment on State Electricity Commission tree cutting activities in the Warrandyte area.

I am sure that many of your readers would wish to have some background information on this matter.

The State Electricity Commission needs to keep trees clear of overhead lines for three very good reasons:

1. to ensure public safety;
2. to prevent bushfires;
3. to prevent accidental supply interruptions.

Warrandyte is regarded as being a fire prone area and I am sure that many longer term residents will attest to the consequences resulting from bush fires which have occurred in the area over the years.

### READERS' LETTERS

We carry out our tree cutting in accordance with a code of practice which was prepared jointly by the State Electricity Commission, Municipal Association of Victoria with the assistance of the Local Government Engineer's

Association and the Royal Institute of Parks and Recreation.

It is worth noting here that the Municipal Association represents local councils in Victoria.

Indeed in the code of practice, is provision for consultation with the council concerned.

It is true that a number of residents have undertaken to control regrowth (primarily of eucalyptus) under our lines and I anticipate that as we move through the area a number of others will be prepared to give a similar undertaking. I am confident that these undertakings will be honoured.

I can assure you the State Electricity Commission is very aware of environmental considerations when providing services. There are however, certain clearances and standards we are bound to maintain for the reasons stated.

With the co-operation and understanding of all concerned, we will be able to carry out this sensitive and difficult project.

M. E. Miller,  
 District Manager.

## GOODBYE EMIL

From your last "about people" column I see that I am not the only one to leave Warrandyte for the Sunshine State.

I knew Warrandyte back in the forties, when I was teaching at the Koornong School. In 1963 I returned with the intention to make it my last and permanent home. But circumstances have made me change my mind, and now, at 74,

I am beginning a new life in a State where the weather is mild, the tempo slow, and where it is easy to make friends.

To my many old friends and acquaintances, whom I could not see before my departure, I wish to say goodbye and good luck, in the hope to see them one day under a paw-paw tree.

Emil Aldor.

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# DIARY CALENDAR

**ANDERSON'S CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL:** Bingo night on Tuesday, 17th November, at 8.00 p.m., in the multi-purpose room. Supper is provided and everyone welcome.

**APEX CLUB:** Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7 p.m. Enquiries Dennis Parker (844 2133) or Dennis Barnes (844 2228). Country and Western Festival, Sunday, 15th November.

**ARTS ASSOCIATION:** Pottery — Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m., old fire station. Enquiries Marj Beecham (844 3206). Painting — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Enquiries Eira Dodd (712 0327). Craft — First Monday in month, 11.30 a.m. Enquiries Leonie Horne (844 2685). Drama — third Wednesday of month, 8 p.m., W.M.I. Hall. Enquiries Tim Sherwood (844 3443). Silver Fancy Dress Ball, Saturday, 21st November, W.M.I. Hall, with the Don Webster Big Band. BYO food and drink. \$18.00 per double. Enquiries Jenny Harkin (844 2663).

**COMMUNITY MARKET:** First Saturday each month at Stiggant Reserve.

**DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT AND GAME FISHING CLUB:** Meets second Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at the North Warrandyte Hall. Guest speaker. Enquiries Alfred Ralph (844 2159). New members welcome.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "10", Friday, 30th October, 8.15 p.m. "The Magic of Lassie", Saturday, 31st October, 2.00 p.m. Enquiries Terry Gill (844 3865).

**FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY:** Sunday, 11th October, the four Warrandyte churches will meet after their services for a barbeque at the Anglican Church, Stiggant Street.

**GIRL GUIDES:** Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries Merle Foote (844 3722).

**GOSPEL CHAPEL:** Family Church service, Sundays at 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome. Sunday, 11th October — Musical evening at 7 p.m., featuring the Gospel Band "Living Light". A warm welcome extended to everybody.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting Tuesday, 27th October, 8.00 p.m., St. Stephen's Church Hall, Stiggant Street. Guest speaker, Miss Marilyn Truscott, from the Victorian Archeological Survey. New members welcome. Enquiries Anne Ley (844 3586) or Wendy Cookes (844 2200).

**LIONS CLUB:** Meet second and fourth Thursdays. Enquiries Ron Cuthbert (876 1182) or Don MacDonald (844 2195). Thursday, 22nd October — Businessmen's night as part of the October club membership drive. Fashion Parade — Tuesday, October 27th, at 7.30 p.m., at Warrandyte Primary School. \$5.00 per person. Enquiries Helen Cuthbert (876 1182). Cup Day spit roast and barbeque at the home of John McLean, 29 Bradley's Lane for members and friends.

**LIONS CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MONTH.** This month the Lions Club offers an invitation to any local businessmen interested in joining, for a dinner meeting at the Coffee Bean Restaurant on Thursday, 22nd October. Enquiries Ron Cuthbert (876 1182).

**NURSING MOTHERS:** Meeting Tuesday, 13th October, 8.00 p.m., at the home of Elaine George, 7 Valias Street (844 2615). Guest speaker from St.

John's Ambulance Brigade on first aid and resuscitation.

**SCOUTS:** Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Enquiries Marion Renn (844 3691).

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** Birthday concert, Thursday, 5th November, at 1.00 p.m. and repeat performance on Wednesday, 11th November, 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome with variety performances, a magician, surprise performance by the Warrandyte Waterbabies, and Dulcie Griffiths as pianist and producer.

**SOUTH WARRANTYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, at 8.00 p.m., at the fire station. Enquiries Ken Reid (844 2131) and Les Dixon (844 3673).

**ST. ANNE'S & ST. GERARDS CATHOLIC CHURCHES:** Sunday, 25th October, at 2.00 p.m., children from St. Anne's School to receive first communion at St. Anne's, Park Orchards. Saturday, 14th November — Irish Lucky Night — 8.00 p.m., at St. Anne's Parish Centre. Sunday, 22nd November, at 2.00 p.m., Catechist Group will receive first communion at St. Anne's Church.

**ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH:** GFA meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m., and CEBS meets each Tuesday, 6.45 p.m. Annual Fete, Saturday, 24th October — softgoods, afternoon teas, produce, cakes, crafts and activities.

**WARRANTYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Meets fourth Wednesday each month, 8.00 p.m., Warrandyte Pre-school. Enquiries Robyn Hodgkinson (844 3641).

**WARRANTYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL:** Film night, with wine tasting and supper, Saturday, 10th October, 7.45 p.m. Enquiries Elaine Greatrex (844 2165). \$7.00 double. Dinner dance, Saturday, 21st November, with rock band "The Circle". Bookings now open for the Gown of the Year Dinner at Chaucer's in Canterbury for Monday, 5th July, 1982. Enquiries Ruth Rankin (844 2609).

**WARRANTYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m., at fire station. Enquiries Jim Bucknall (870 1179), Ray Bellinger (844 1020).

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**YOUTH CLUB:** Calisthenics — Monday 4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m. Judo — Thursday 7.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m. Whitehouse, Taroona Avenue. Enquiries Sue Furness (844 3896).



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A fancy hat competition attracted excellent entries which made judging difficult.

Winners were Francene O'Connor and Shane Greatrex.

Prizes were also awarded to Terri Slabon and Kathy

Lambe for their entries in a bumper sticker competition.

Summer season matches are under way, with mixed results for Warrandyte so far.

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## CRICKET OPENING

Shocking weather washed out the opening day of the local cricket season.

Heavy rain punctuated by hailstorms made play impossible in all but the women's grade.

The news wasn't good in that department either — the Warrandyte women's team were comfortably beaten by Monash in a limited-over fixture.

Warrandyte Cricket Club have 13 teams — six senior, one woman's and six junior — competing this season and prospects are good.

Particularly heartening is the enthusiasm among the juniors.

A few years ago, the club were consistently battling to fill their junior teams; now, thanks to the youth-encouragement program, they have abundant numbers.

The seniors have acquired a valuable player from Eastfield. He is medium-pace bowler Graham Lloyd, who

topped last season's C-grade averages in the RDCA.

The RDCA senior competition has been restructured this year and Warrandyte's top four teams will play in the Chandler Shield division.

Senior Warrandyte captains, in order of grade, are Stan Davis, Fred Jungwirth, David Stockley, Geoff Day, Alan Bellinger and Ivan Vojlay.

Jenny McLaws and Jenny Chapman are captain and vice-captain of the women's team, who are managed by Sue Martin.

Junior leaders are: Under-16, Steve Pascoe (manager), Brian Scicluna (captain); under-14 (1), Bruce Kline, Darren

Peters; Under-14 (2), Peter Baker, Bob McHugh; under-12 (1), Tony Graf, Cameron Day.

Mike Comrie and Bob McDonald are managers of the two other under-12 teams, who will be captained on a rotating basis.

"It is amazing how much Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has been able to achieve in such a short time since the end of a winter which left the ground a mudheap," a club official told the Diary.

The club are delighted with the much-improved condition of the Warrandyte ground.

"I think a lot of us doubted that we'd ever see grass on the oval again — but just look at it now.

"We're very grateful to the council for the time and effort put into the ground for us," the official said.

Women's first-round details: Warrandyte 6/67 (J. McLaws 35, J. Chapman 10 n.o.) lost to Monash 2/74 (J. Lenferna 2/23).

The club are still seeking a social secretary. Anyone interested in the position should contact president Geoff Day (844 2423).

## Ron Wilson is Bloods' best

Sensational goalkicking "import" Ron Wilson has won Warrandyte's senior best and fairest award for 1981.

Wilson, recruited from Templestowe, missed the first few games of the season, but amassed 113 goals.

He gave the Bloods a much-needed focal point in attack and was largely responsible for the seniors enjoying their most successful season for many years.

Needless to say, he also won Warrandyte's goalkicking award.

The awards were made at the club's presentation night last month.

Other trophy winners:

### SENIORS

Best and fairest: Robin Golding 2; Dennis O'Brien 3.

Most consistent: Gary Ladiges.

Most improved: Brad Day.

Best finals player: Dennis O'Brien.

Best first-year player: Matthew Elliott.

Darryl Valentine Memorial Award (most determined): Kevin Bush.

### RESERVES

Best and fairest: Les Shaw 1; Malcolm Cooper 2; Wayne Pattison 3.

Most consistent: Trevor Williams.

Most improved: Shane Mulcahy.

Jeff Darby Memorial Award (most determined): Gary Pattison.

Best clubman: Anthony Giles-Peters.

President's award: Kevin Luttkick.

Life memberships were conferred on Nora Warr and Ian Hooke.

## OUT OF BOUNDS? NOT THE KANGAS

Warrandyte Cricket Club have a new team this season — the Kangas.

They are under-12 boys from Kangaroo Ground and the club are fostering the team as part of their program to promote junior cricket throughout the district.

Warrandyte will provide their equipment and coaching.

The Kangas are coached by a very familiar face — senior player Bob McDonald. Bob also happens to be principal of Kangaroo Ground Primary School.

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