

# WARRANDYTE Diary

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## WHAT'S IN STORE

Warrandyte's latest shopping complex is expected to open within the next few weeks.

imported giftware dealer specialising in enamel and glassware, and a gourmet cooking school.

At this stage, the likely occupants of the eight shops, just east of the bridge, are:

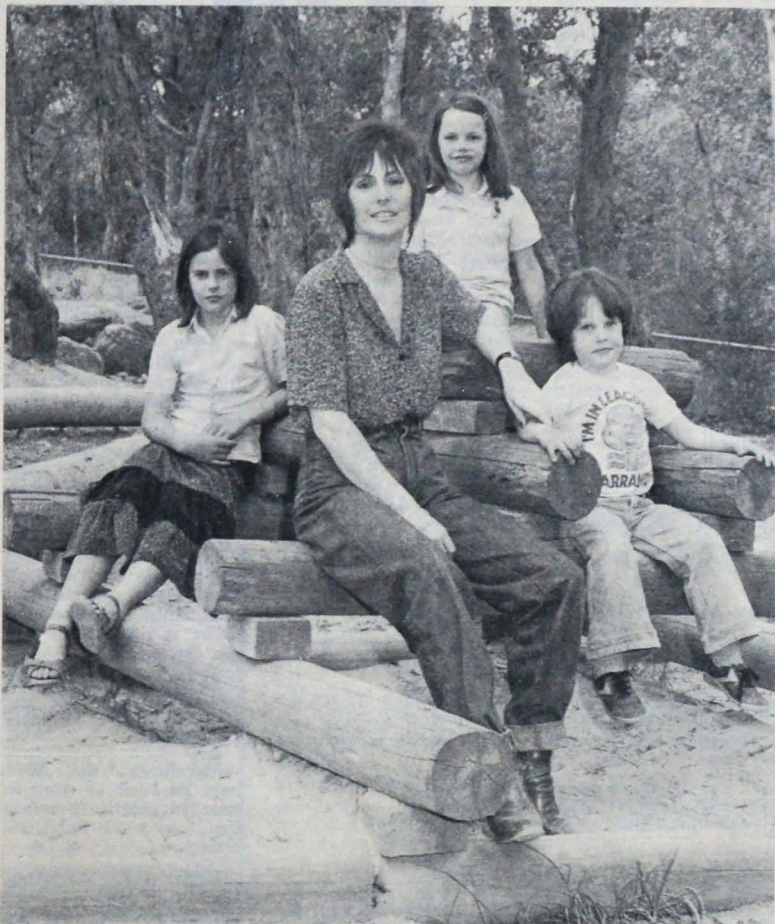
Leases have yet to be signed and one shop is still vacant.

A coffee shop, florist (also selling linen and chinaware), art gallery, continental delicatessen,

The complex has been built by Ritter Davis Pty. Ltd. and the leasing agent is Peter McDougall and Associates.

# KID CENTRE THREAT

## Education officer appointed



Rosemary Tovey with her children (left to right) Peta (8), Zoe (7) and Jules (5). Picture: SANDY BURGOYNE.

## It's Rosemary's baby

Rosemary Tovey has been appointed Warrandyte's Community Education Officer.

And she admits to being "excited and a bit overwhelmed".

Mrs. Tovey (34), of Aton Street, North Warrandyte, told the Diary:

"I'm very proud to have been chosen for this newly-created job.

"It is an enormous challenge for me and I very much look forward to the job ahead.

"I know I start with a good contact and support system in the community."

And just what does a

community education officer do?

"Rosemary's role is to be a catalyst for the whole community and for community education," according to leading educationist Max Garner.

Mr. Garner, chairman of the Community Education Management committee, said:

"She will be liaising and working with the schools and groups to foster existing programs and initiate and co-ordinate new ones.

"The CEO is responsible to the manage-

ment committee, which comprises staff and parent representatives from the three primary schools and the high school, and the Warrandyte Advisory Committee.

"Our committee will be looking to co-opt representatives of other groups as the need arises."

Mrs. Tovey, who has three children, will be based at the Getson building which, as then co-president of Warrandyte Environment League, she was instrumental in securing as a community centre.

"I hope anyone with an idea — or anyone just wanting to find out what's going on — will drop in for a chat," she said.

## And mums come out fighting

Warrandyte mothers have acted quickly in an effort to prevent the possible closure of the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare Centre.

The Centre was threatened as a result of an Eltham Shire Council ruling on expenditure estimates.

A Council officer's report called for a reduction of eight staff members, one of whom was to be a welfare sister.

It had also recommended the closure of at least one Infant Welfare Centre in the Shire.

In response to this threat a public meeting was held which elected a representative committee of five people.

An independent member of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, Mr. Greg Thorpe, was voted chairman.

Mr. Thorpe told the Diary that he was concerned that there had been no opportunity for community comment.

"There are many young families in this area and infant welfare should be a primary concern for the Council," he said.

The Warrandyte group recently met with the community services sub-committee of Eltham Council.

A motion was passed that these five points be put to the November full Council meeting:

- No Infant Welfare Centres to be closed
- The same number of session times to be maintained
- That Council prepare a forward plan for infant welfare requirements
- That Council meet with infant welfare sisters soon and set up a regular welfare staff meeting schedule

• No sisters to be made redundant.

"The outlook is now promising that Council will decide to reverse its earlier ruling on the estimates," said Mr. Thorpe.

It is known that Councillor Robert Marshall and Community Services chairman Alan Baker both voted against welfare cuts. Cr. Mary Grant is also supporting the centres.

"Letters to local member, Mr. Jim Plowman, and to Dr. A. Clements, Department of Health should help other Councillors to commit themselves to a return to the original infant welfare policy," said Mr. Thorpe.

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# Old Fred Martin bow-wows out

Fred Martin, Warrandyte's best-known canine character, has gone at last to meet that Great Dog-Catcher in the sky.

Fred, who owned councillor Anne Martin, of Webb Street, was one the Shorter Mixed-Grill variety and was aged about 126 as dogs compute their years.

He acted as official campaign

manager when Anne successfully contested Warrandyte Ward of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe. It is reliably understood that Anne was not opposed at the last election because Fred was still in the land of the living.

He is deeply mourned by Fiona Smith, Lucy Green, Buffy Guy, Julie Wood and all the other bitches of Webb Street and beyond.

A new traffic hazard arrived last month in that drag-strip called Yarra Street.

I refer to a couple of bolting horses.

Good-looking, well-groomed grey beasts, they emerged, riderless, at Phar Lap speed from that parking area down beside the chemist shop, and disappeared up Webb Street.

They can thank their equine god that they didn't dead-heat with a car, bus or truck as they charged across Yarra Street.

Smokey waited several minutes, expecting to see a couple of frantic equestrians pursue the runaways on foot. But no appearance, Your Worship.

Maybe these neddies were looking for a free trip to America disguised as T-bones!

Rosemary Tovey is one of the Diary's favourite ladies and we applaud her appointment as this town's community education officer.

If you haven't met her, it's your loss.

We strongly suggest you take advantage of her getting-to-know-you offer on Friday, November 6.

Rosemary will be at the Getson building before the big handover bonfire.

She'll show you around, even offer you a glass of wine and a piece of cheese. Smokey's going.

Fell for it, didn't you.

The prankster who, with the Diary's blessing, put the mini-ad in last month's issue has knocked up answering his phone.

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## IN RED & WHITE



Everyone knows Murphy's Law . . . "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will!"

They've rewritten it at Warrandyte Apex Club, substituting "everything" for "anything".

Thanks to the paper-drive that turned into a paperchase.

The trucks didn't arrive to collect the 20 tons of paper amassed in the October drive because the blokes at APM were on strike.

So where to store it

pending solution to this bout of industrial strike? Getsons, eh?

Yeah, well, you can't put it inside because that'd be a fire risk, the Apexians were told.

Right, so we'll stack it out back. Hang on, though, first puff of wind and most of it'll blow away.

O.K. So they call in the fire brigade, who wet down the consignment. And everybody goes home.

But they had reckoned without the BIG wind. It blows a gale for the next two days and there is paper as far as the eye can see.

So the Apexians pull an instant working bee and pick up paper all over Warrandyte.

Mercifully, the APM boys go back to work in time to collect it before the next hurricane arrives.

Undeterred, the Apex Club will hold its next paper drive on Sunday, November 8. All paper to the Whitehouse before 10 a.m., please.

And Murphy's not invited.

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# WORKSHOP BECOMES OFFICIAL

The Warandyte Community Workshop Co-operative will be formally established on November 17.

And according to the man behind the scheme, its success is guaranteed.

"It will be a success because it has the backing of the community," chairman Lou Hill told the Diary.

A public meeting to incorporate the co-operative will be held at 8 p.m. on November 17 at the Mechanics' Institute Hall.

"We hope that all the people who have given their time and enthusiasm to the project will come to the meeting and buy a share or offer to act as a director," Mr. Hill said.

The co-operative was formed last April to create jobs in Warrandyte.

It plans to develop a timber products business and a home-help/handyman service.

Mr. Hill said the founding group has made a submission to the Department of Employment and Training for a co-ordinator and had been offered space in the new Warrandyte Community Centre.

The co-operative would succeed where others had failed, he said, because it was backed by local people with business skills and a genuine concern for unemployed youth.

Unlike other co-opera-

## And it can't miss, says chairman

tives, the Warrandyte venture aimed to develop full-time jobs in areas where there was an expanding market.

"Domestic services and handyman schemes are increasing in demand and a tourist town like Warrandyte has a market for timber products," Mr. Hill said.

"We have the know-how, determination and community support to make the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative a viable enterprise.

and trainee photographer," he said.

"Others have had casual work in gardening, child-minding, housework and labouring.

"With the support of the Warrandyte community we can move from placing people in jobs to creating socially-useful jobs for others.

"I hope everyone will attend the meeting on November 17 and work for jobs for local people," he said.

Anyone with a job — big or small, casual or permanent — can use the labour exchange by phoning Jean Chapman on 844 3326.

"We will increase jobs now and help young people to develop skills so they can get jobs in the future.

"We have already found jobs for local young people through our labour exchange," he said.

Mr. Hill said the co-operative had started a scheme whereby people wanting short or long-term jobs done were put in touch with people looking for work.

"Eleven people have already found jobs, including a full-time secretary

## XMAS FROM WAY BACK

For the past two years, Warrandyte Arts Association's Music Group has organised a "sing-in" of Handel's Messiah in the Mechanics Institute Hall.

This year, with the help of the drama group, they are going back a few centuries to experience "Christmas the Medieval Way" on Friday, December 4, at 8.00 p.m.

You are invited to come "with bells on" in suitable period dress if possible, to bring your own medieval feast (finger bowls will be provided) and to join in the spirit of the evening.

There will be music, mystery plays, morris dancing, poetry — even a juggling competition.

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## WRITE ON, GIRLS

Two Warrandyte students recently won prizes in the schools essay competition organised by Templestowe Rotaract.

Students entering the competition had to write about some aspects of the International Year of the Disabled, and Warrandyte High School were proud to make their contribution.

Annabelle Arnott won \$10 third prize in the junior section and Year 10 student Genny Hassall was awarded first prize in the senior section. Genny won \$25 for herself and \$100 for her school. The English Co-Ordinator of Warran-

dyte High School, Mr. Jeffrey Robinson, accepted this cheque on behalf of the school from Ms. Julie Maher of Templestowe Rotaract.

A member of the national committee of the International Year of the Disabled, Mrs. Robinson, congratulated the winners and mentioned the high standard of all participants' work.

Write on, kids!

## The Douglas touch

Paintings by prominent conservationists and artists Neil Douglas and Abbey Heathcote will be some of the highlights of an art auction to be held in Warrandyte this month.

People will have the opportunity to buy works by Neil and Abbey and other local artists including Hilary Jackman, Syd Tunn, and Craig Harrison on Friday, November 27, at the Mechanics' Institute Hall.

The exhibition opens at 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the art auction will assist the electoral campaign of Lou Hill, endorsed ALP candidate for Warrandyte.

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# ALL 'GO' FOR THE COUNTRY SHOW

Warrandyte Apex Club has lined up an outstanding array of talent for its country musical festival on Sunday, November 15.

## Apexians line up galaxy of stars

On stage will be Johnny Chester and Hotspur, Eureka Smith, Donna Fiske, Evelyn Country Band, Paradiddle Bush Band and Donna Patterson.

This is the Apexians' major fund-raising event and a big crowd is again expected.

The venue is the Animal Pet Farm, corner of Warrandyte and Blackburn Roads.

It's a real family day, with attractions for all.

A family ticket (two adults, three children) costs \$13. Single tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children under 16.

There will be plenty of food and soft drinks available.

Bottled beer is barred, but cans and wine casks are acceptable.

Entertainment for the children is provided.

A special feature of this year's event is a lucky ticket draw for a return trip to the West Point Casino in Hobart.

For tickets to the festival, phone 844 2225, 844 3864 or 844 2828.

Warrandyte Apex Club recently donated \$1000 to the Paraquads Association.

The cheque was accepted by association convenor Don Jolley during a visit to the Anderson's Creek Primary School.

## Stalwart bows out

Warrandyte Elderly Citizens will miss Bob Watson from his role as president.

...Mr. Watson was forced to resign recently because of ill health.

He was secretary for 10 years and president for two.

Though forced to move to Wantirna because no suitable accommodation was available here, the Watsons still regard Warrandyte as home.

"Our hearts will always be in Warrandyte," Ruby Watson told the Diary.

Mrs. Watson has been an active member of the elderly citizens craft group, contributing to the monthly Warrandyte market stall.

This group has already donated \$1000 to the Autistic Children's Society and are well on their way to the next thousand.

## Super war on again

The battle for super-markets at the West End may not yet be over.

PISAG Investments has submitted a new application to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council for a super-market and three or four shops in Colin Avenue, behind the existing shops.

The outcome of this proposal will be known this month.

Meanwhile, Davmark Nominees Pty. Ltd. has submitted a new proposal for a supermarket and shops on the timberyard site, with vehicular and pedestrian access from Warrandyte Road and Colin Avenue.

Plans for these proposals can be inspected at the council offices.

## IN THE SING

Twenty-five children from grade 5C at Warrandyte Primary School were in a choir of 500 children at Dallas Brookes Hall last month.

The concert was organised by the Kiwanis of Templestowe to raise funds for the Kevin Heinze centre for the disabled.

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Preview with wine and cheese at 7 p.m.

Auction 8 p.m. All welcome.

Organised by Lou Hill's fund raising committee.



In this first column, I would like to comment on the pros and cons of owning a pet in Warrandyte.

Strange as it may seem, this is something that people take for granted.

What, in fact, could be more natural than getting a pup or kitten for the kids as they start to grow up?

Please don't get me wrong because nobody understands the value of pets for children better than I.

They can often teach the kids about things their parents have difficulty with, such as sincerity, trust, equality and tolerance.

Still, there are many problems when it comes to owning an animal in Warrandyte and these must be discussed openly with the family before a decision is made about that bundle of fluff in the petshop or at the market.

In future articles I hope to discuss in detail, the health aspects of pet care, but this month I would like to point out the impact a dog or cat can have on the rest of the community.

### Dogs can kill

If you believe it is your right to own a dog, you must agree that other people have the right to own chickens, ducks, sheep or goats.

Unfortunately in most situations, the carnivore (dog) cannot live in harmony with any of these more peaceful creatures.

Warrandyte, being a

In this regular column, veterinary surgeon 'TOBY' will discuss pets and their problems and the problems they cause. He invites readers' queries.

place of few fences, big blocks and rural atmosphere, does not lend itself to the keeping of his dogs as pets without the strictest attention to their welfare . . . and that of the rest of the community.

You may think the picture of Warrandyte I have just described would be ideal for dogs, and in fact it is. That is precisely the problem!

Think of a TV commercial of a dog bounding through the bush, happy and carefree, perhaps chasing butterflies or the odd rabbit.

Think again of an upturned rubbish bin, someone's garden dug up, a fouled schoolyards or even a mutilated sheep.

Could it be that same dog?

Could the lazy, friendly, slobbery mutt whom you bought as a guard dog, and who now welcomes every stranger with two muddy paw-prints on his clean shirt — could he kill a sheep?

As we saw last month, he most certainly could.

But one of the problems with dogs who chase nothing but balls and eat out of plastic dishes is that they

have forgotten how to kill cleanly.

### Cats eat birds

*If I were to come back to this earth as a cat, I could think of no better place to live than right here in Warrandyte. Plenty of trees to climb, lizards to eat and birds to catch.*

*I have tried to train our cat to only skill mynas and starlings, but without success . . . perhaps they aren't very tasty.*

*As a result of this lack of discrimination on his part, we now have a lovely native garden almost com-*

pletely devoid of native birds.

*I am sure the conservationists would like to wring his neck (or mine), but somehow I don't think my kids would let them.*

*This is a dilemma facing many households and the really keen ones have probably tried bells around the neck, bird tables or hanging bottles.*

*Some people even feed their cat three times daily in the mistaken belief that if he never feels hungry he won't chase a meal.*

### The answer

You are probably thinking, why should a vet write in such disparaging terms about dogs and cats?

The answer, dear readers, is that I am an animal lover, not a pet lover.

## How to keep them

A FEW RULES FOR THE KEEPERS OF LIVESTOCK:

Do NOT tether or chain your sheep or goat under any circumstances. This makes them easy prey.

Completely enclose them with a wire fence during the day, and house them at night.

Keep poultry safely and securely locked up at night.

Warn your neighbours that if their dog is seen on your property, you are legally entitled to shoot it on sight.

Remember that the killers are not wild dogs coming out of the bush. They are ordinary household pets gone berserk.

If we are going to domesticate animals, they should all be treated equally.

Too often have I treated sheep, goats, even donkeys, that have been cruelly and cowardly attacked by someone's pet.

If we are going to keep dogs and cats in Warrandyte, the following rules must be observed:

- Have your pet neutered at about six months of age, male or female, dog or cat . . . unless you are a breeder.

- Keep your pet within your boundaries at all times, day and night, unless he is completely under your control.

- Register all dogs over six months old with the council. Remember the fines for non-compliance.

- Keep your dog chained, or preferably locked up, at night — every night. Even the sweetest pooch can turn savage after a night out on the town with the "boys".

- Decide whether you want a garden full of native birds, or a cat.

- Train your dog not to bark incessantly at passing distractions. If he is to be a good guard dog, he will raise the alarm only when completely necessary.

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# Goodbye Warrandyte, hello Maroochydore

Heinz Engelhardt and family, of Magpie Lane, left this town several weeks ago on a speculative holiday to Queensland.

"We'll just see what we find and if we like it we might settle there," said Heinz.

What they found was Maroochydore — and their old mate Ken Watson.

And that's where they're staying.

Ken, former mine host at the Grand Hotel, is in

the holiday flats business in Maroochydore and his hospitality is legend.

Rumour has it that he is also quite persuasive when he starts extolling the virtues of the place.

So, regretfully, it's goodbye to Heinz, Ilse, Robert and Bettina Engelhardt.

But we know they're in good hands.

PS: Heinz is in business up north in his long-time vocation — printing. If you happen to be in Maroochydore, you'll find him at "The Ink Spot".



"Eat a good chili meal every day and you won't get sick."

This sound advice was given to Joan Golding before she embarked on her recent exhausting five week trip to Thailand, where she put in an 11-hour day teaching Thai women how to handle Australian wool.

Joan visited Thailand at the invitation of the Australian Wool Corporation, in association with Jim Thompson (Thai Silk Company) and most successfully, too.

Their joint project involving the combination of wool and silk fibres will go ahead.

Well done, Joan!

Local identity Bill McCulloch almost stole the show from Hollywood superstar Alan Alda at a fund-raising film night held last month by the Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group.

Mr. McCulloch, 84, and the last of Victoria's mounted postmen, was guest of honour for the night.

He received a warm welcome from the crowd of 160 that packed the North Warrandyte Community Centre to see the hilarious comedy, 'Same Time Next Year'.

Around \$500 was raised on the night, bringing the group's restoration fund to \$2000.

Warrandyte has been saddened by the deaths of three long term residents in the past few weeks.

• Ray Mills had lived here for around 35 years after serving in the AIF in New Guinea and Bougainville. Ray used to run a trucking business and was later involved with an excavation company.

Married since 1948, he leaves a wife and children.

He was described as being "a quiet man and one of Nature's gentlemen".

• Harry 'Bluey' Rosenthal of Webb Street was formerly a postman. He was a familiar sight on his BSA Bantam motor-bike while other mail was still being delivered on horseback.

• Geoff Neylon of Valias Street was in his late fifties.

He had been unwell for some time and had been in hospital recently. Formerly in the Royal Australian Navy he was described as being "a thoroughly nice bloke". He also leaves a wife and family.

Although a relative newcomer to this town, artist Muriel Telfer recently completed a successful exhibition of her paintings at the Warrandyte Palette.

Her works were shown with those of Bobbie Wilson and the combined exhibition was very popular.

November should also be an interesting month at the Palette as the noted outback paintings of Max Manix will be on show along with felt craft work by Barbara Sinclair.

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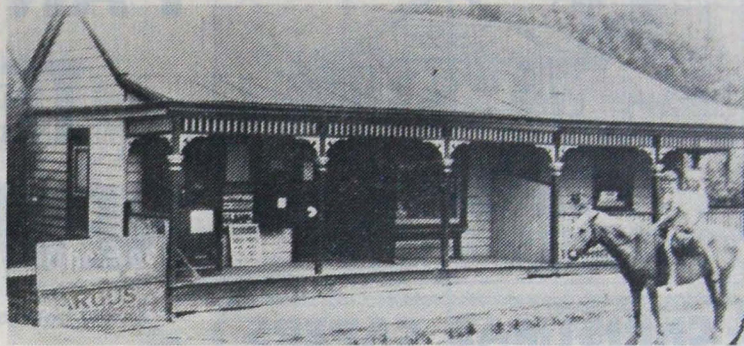
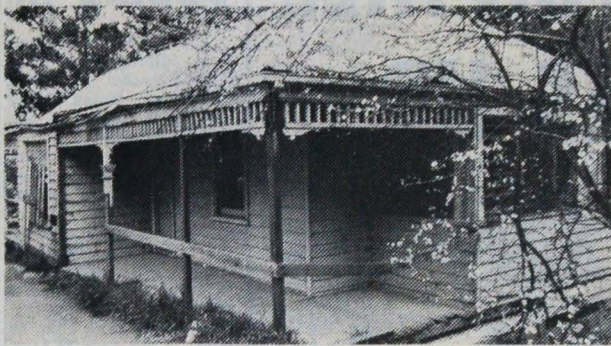
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# A relic that stands to lose where it stands



• The old Post Office . . . how it is (left) and how it was.

## THE CASE FOR OLD POST OFFICE

The old timber Warrandyte Post Office building has for more than a century withstood flood, fires and the regours of time. Now it is to make its last stand.

Its fate hangs in the balance.

Plans for its imminent restoration are suspended while a possible rerouting of Yarra Street is being considered by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

As part of Warrandyte's recorded history since 1876, the building has become widely recognised as vital to the unique village character which residents have long strived to retain.

The Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group — which is dedicated to restoring the Post Office where it stands — is convinced that the rerouting of Yarra Street will finally destroy this character, and that the removal of the Post Office building and several large trees in the vicinity will once and for all strip the village of its last vestiges of charm and history.

The group feels that the very proximity of the Post Office to the other buildings adds historic impact.

The building has seen a colourful past.

- **December 1876:** Land purchased from the Crown for two pounds by Alexander Speers. The building's structure suggests that it was already in existence at this stage, although there are no records of this.

- **1893:** Became Post Office under Postmaster Henry Squires. Until 1940, always conducted with other business such as newsagency, library and general store.

- **1934:** Floods surrounded building. Boats pulled up to front verandah.

- **1940:** Used solely as

### GROUP SEEKS PROTECTION

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has been asked to build a protective fence around the old Warrandyte Post Office, pending preservation.

The Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group has made the request to save the building from further damage.

Post Office for next thirty-two years.

- **Mid 1970s:** Warrandyte Lions installed tenant and proposed restoration project, but were advised that resiting/and removal costs were prohibitive.

- **1972:** Australia Post terminated lease on building.

- **1979:** Demolition order issued on the building. Halted by proposal by Bill Klemmer and Dario Menara to restore building.

Survived rumours of dry rot and white ants (both unfounded) and bouts of vandalism.

- **June 1980:** Three young Warrandyte girls wrote to the Diary saying they were appalled at the "disgusting state of disrepair of the old building." The girls, Genni Hassall, Sue World and Rose Joy, suggested "we all get together and fix it up".

- **July 1980:** Inspired by the letter, Jo Laurence, of Warrandyte Historical Society, decided to try again. The Diary ran a front page story headed "Let's Rally Round the Relic!" Support in the form of donations and pledges flowed in. The general attitude was: The Post Office is Warrandyte.

- **October 1980:** About 60 people attended a "Save the Post Office" public meeting at which a restoration group was formed.

The National Trust recorded the old building, indicating that the Post Office contributed to Australia's heritage and that

The group's next fund-raising event is to be a "Country Road" fashion parade, with chicken and wine lunch.

It will be held at Marg Hannah's, Bradley's Lane, on November 25.

Tickets, at \$8, are available from Priscilla Troedel (844 2761).

By JUDY MACDONALD

Publicity Officer, Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group

its preservation should be encouraged.

A Restoration Proposal was compiled, with work to be completed in two stages.

- **July 1981:** Public meeting held at Post Office and the preservation group committee was elected.

Fund-raising began in earnest.

- **September 1981:** Australia Post approached to consider use of restored building.

Doncaster Historical Society donated \$100.

- **October 1981:** Funds reached \$2000. Now possible to apply to start Stage 1.

Loder and Bayly road report suggests Yarra Street be rerouted and Post Office removed as it is "functionally in the wrong place".

Warrandyte village now stands to lose the character and history which has drawn visitors to the area for generations.

Warrandyte Advisory Committee will call a meeting to allow public comment.

The preservation group will be organising a petition to save this important part of our heritage. This will be conducted on a door-knock basis during November.

The future of the Post Office may very well be up to you, the people of Warrandyte.

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An appeal for market stall items to aid the preservation fund has met with a keen response from the community.

Those willing and able to help should contact Jo Laurence on 844 3694.

Items which need processing are most welcome.

### Councillor says:

Asked to comment on the Post Office situation, Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott told the Diary:

"Any determination to alter Yarra Street must take into consideration the effect not solely on the Post Office but the township as a whole.

"It must be aimed at reducing the impact of traffic on the area."

Cr. Scott said he would ensure that any major changes likely to affect the character of the township would be put back to the community before any determination was made.

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The new layout will probably incorporate part of the existing par-three course.

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The long-felt need for a recognised golf course in the Shire of Eltham has been fulfilled largely by the voluntary efforts of three men:

- Brian Barugh and his assistant professional at Tirhatuan Public Golf Course in Rowville, designed the new course.

- Former local resident Noel Daniel knocked it into shape with his bulldozer.

Membership will be available to all and the course will be open to the public on a green-fee basis. Cost of membership or green fees has not yet been established.

The new club expects to be affiliated with the Victorian Golf Union, which means that a member's handicap is acceptable anywhere.

All work on the course so far has been voluntary, with members of the existing Pantan Hill club heavily involved.

More volunteers are needed for such tasks as clearing the fairways of stones.

Organisers of the club are also seeking donations of such equipment as hoses, motor mowers, harrows, barrows, sprinklers, good topsoil, barbecues and outdoor furniture.

If you can help — or if you simply want to know more — phone Kevin Laurie (437 1751) or Ken Provan (719 7325) after 8 p.m.

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They are running short of all types of goods and would be very pleased to do a pick-up.

If anyone is able to help, phone Jack Huxtable (844 3539) or Ron Cuthbert (876 1182).

## Jubilee artists

1981 has marked the Silver Jubilee of the Warrandyte Arts Association and its activities for the year include a very special function in November.

Over the weekend November 14-15, the 26th Annual Exhibition of Art, Craft and Pottery will be staged in the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall. Not only is it an achievement to hold such a successful annual exhibition for 25 years, but even more remarkable, the standard of the works exhibited has continued to improve.

Members of the public will be able to view exhibits of work from all W.A.A. groups between 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. each day.

Most items will be for sale and members will be on hand to answer questions.

## Days of our wives

Warrandyte may have its own daycare centre operating by February 1982.

Those parents who require daycare for their children will then have a convenient local centre to provide this specialised service.

Interested husbands and wives and others can contact Cheryl Randle or Anna Green on 844 1040 (a.h. 844 3987).

## SITTING PRETTY

North Warrandyte Baby-sitting Club is keen to welcome new members from both sides of the river.

If you would like to do your Christmas shopping without the kids, play tennis or enjoy a quiet dinner (or all three) contact Diane Oriander (844 3846) or Rosemary Leak (844 3810).

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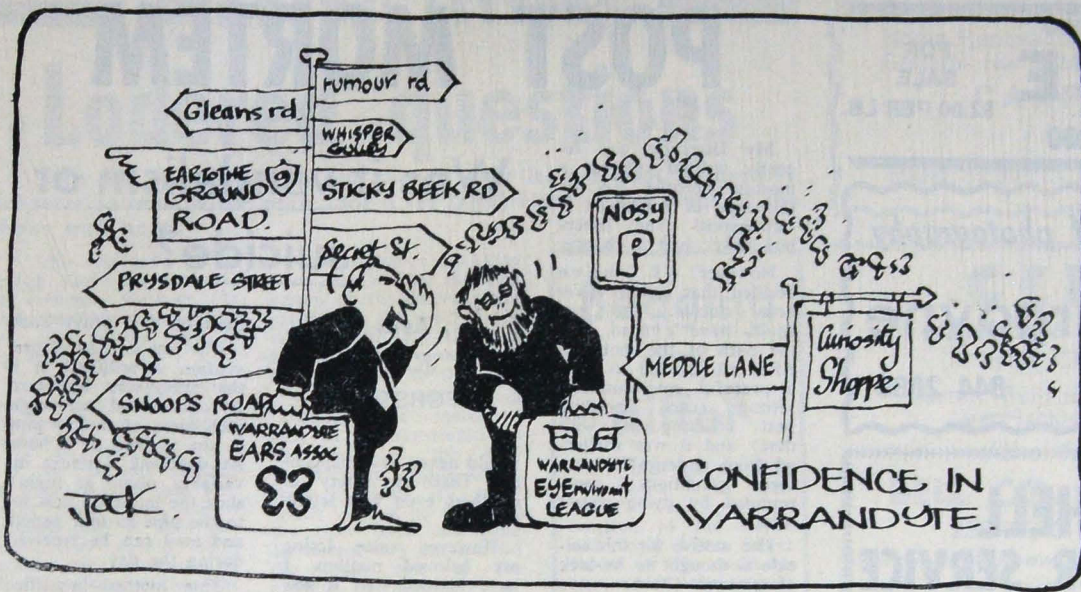
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to all Canadian women in  
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Club publicity officer  
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Warrandyte, is personally  
aware of several Cana-  
dians living in the area  
and hopes that this invita-  
tion will bring a few  
more "out of the wood-  
work".

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about the activities of the  
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## Lucky nuggets

We selected some short essays from Anderson's  
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Here are three lucky variations on a day in the  
life of a miner . . .

Today I have walked  
through rivers and creeks  
in my tattered and torn  
clothes. I am making a  
bark hut to sleep in.

Today I saw some  
miners digging for gold  
near Anderson's Creek. I  
do not have much money  
and only one set of  
clothes to warm myself.

I have a bottle of  
whiskey. I know nearly  
every road in Warrandyte.  
I thought I would dig for  
gold so I did. I was there  
for a few days until I  
picked up a large lump.

I struck gold and I  
became very rich for ever  
and I met the hotelkeeper  
and the storekeeper walk-  
ing down the street.  
"Hey, you two! I struck  
gold today. Let's have a  
party."

Melissa Holmes.

When I woke up I  
thought to myself it is  
going to be a good day  
today.

Then I had my coffee  
and toast and set off.  
When I got to the gold-  
field I got to work. After  
about one hour I hit

something hard. It was  
gold.

Then I went home and  
showed my wife. We were  
so pleased we went to the  
pub and had tea. After  
that I stayed home for  
the rest of the day.

Mark Doyle.

Today I got up out of  
my bed and got my  
cradle out and I went to  
a creek about 20 metres  
from my bark house. I  
put my cradle in the  
strongest current and put  
rocks either side of the  
bank. Then I put dirt into  
the top of the cradle and  
waited a few minutes.

Then I saw two pieces  
of gold about two centi-  
metres long and one and  
a half centimetres fat. I  
picked them up and ran  
to the bank and got them  
weighed. They were worth  
two hundred pounds each.

The news spread  
quickly and soon people  
wanted my autograph and  
now I have a good house.

Kaine Pinder.

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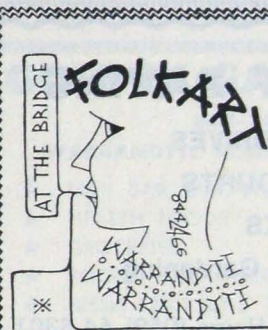
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The motive for this suicide is thought to be lack of security. The box once stood with 5 others at the top of the street. But following a recent series of moves mine was left standing alone. This non-conformist position, (my fault because it was too much trouble to move), caused it to become stricken with loneliness.

I believe that if it had been with its companions this unfortunate event

## Was it vandalism or suicide?

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# Lodered questions

We are annoyed with our council over its wasteful, insensitive proposal to have a car park (not a car mall) right at the steps of the shops and hotel.

- The cost involved to realign Yarra Street would be immense because the road foundations would be very close to the river, if not in it.

- A standard sub-grade could not be used and the road would have to be in structure.

- Just because Council has spent a large sum with Loder and Bayly on a strategy plan it does not mean they should compound the amount by blindly building all that was dreamed up.

- Will our council have to pay all or part of the road works and auxiliary works?

- Is our council going to let lazy drivers, who can't walk a few metres, and money-conscious local traders dictate the way we spend our money and plan our township?

- Why haven't parking signs been erected directing drivers to the recently-built carpark at the rear of the hotel? The City Engineer has had approximately 12 months to see to this!

- Is this talk of a "parking mall" merely a spot of gamesmanship on the part of the City Engineer to finally come back to what he really wants — that is, to flatten the river bank and build an unnecessary carpark on the other side of the existing Yarra Street?

Our existing, poorly-developed carparks (i.e. toilet block and hotel carparks) could offer adequate parking for tourists and locals if they were sealed, marked, signed and if a suitable footpath and crossing were laid between them and the shops.

Gail and Laurie Carlton, Whipstick Gully.

## Begging to differ

It's nice to see that Mr. Loder is as "surprised" at public reaction to the Loder and Bayly Yarra Street report as the residents were with the report itself?

Mr. Loder may see the report as a "small job", but ratepayers do not take the spending of \$10,000 so lightly — especially when it may mar the area in which they choose to live.

Granted the "thundering traffic" needs slowing, but many don't share Mr. Loder's view that his unimpeded through-road would do that. In fact, the opposite is more likely.

Unless, that is, the traffic was hindered by we frantic Warrandyte shoppers trying to get out of this "quiet, treed carpark"!

Upgraded existing carparks provide more space than the Loder report provides . . . and at least those hundreds of weekend daytrippers — whom no report ever considers — could park near the riverside, and not on it as the report would encourage.

Like it or not, there is no way that weekend visitors will park in the shopping centre and cross the road to the river.

But given a crossing (Lord help us!) most shoppers would cross the road to the shops . . . as they have done for a century.

'Roadrunner', Yarra Street.

- Mr. Loder was recently quoted as saying he was surprised at the criticism of the report rerouting Yarra Street.—Eds.

## Ben Hur? No, just the milko

Sunday, October 4, was World Animal Day, and therefore what better excuse to indulge in a little remembrance of things past, Warrandyte village style . . . particularly as this recollection concerns Canis Familiaris — man's best friend.

Around 30 years ago, if you happened to be doing a little mid-morning shopping in Yarra Street, you might have been witness to a daily spectacle familiar as something once described in a Roman history book.

I had not been long in Warrandyte and happened just at that time of morning to be seated on the floor box in Mr. Jack Moore's store, opposite the hotel.

I was waiting while he weighted the butter and enjoying a good chat at the same time (he assuring me that our water tank would overflow by November) when suddenly the quiet was shattered with the sound of horses' hooves and the excited yelping of dogs.

Dashing quickly to the doorway, I was startled by the sight of a swiftly passing Roman chariot, with

charioteer standing upright, deftly in control of horse and vehicle.

Coming in the rear was a large pack of assorted canines in hot pursuit.

The whole scene gave the impression of a Roman returning homeward after a successful hunt.

In actual fact, it was the dairy proprietor of that time returning to base after the morning deliveries in his recently acquired chariot-type milk wagon, of which he was most proud.

With regard to the enthusiastic followers, it seems that through the village doggy grapevine, the word got about that all leftover milk was free for all first-comers.

So you see, 30 years ago, for man's best friend in Warrandyte, World Animal Day occurred every day.

P.M.C.

## TO ANNE AND MARIE: THANKS A LOT

As the end of the year approaches we would like to express our appreciation of the staff at Warrandyte Pre-School.

We feel we have been very fortunate to have been able to send our three children there.

Anne and Marie do a

magnificent job in helping the individual children cope with the sometimes traumatic transition from home to kinder and they put up an enormous effort into ensuring that every child's needs are catered for.

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**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., WMI Hall. Enquiries Tim Sherwood (844 3443). Silver Fancy Dress Ball, Saturday, November 21, WMI Hall, with the Don Webster Big Band. BYO food and drink, \$18.00 per double. Enquiries Jenny Harkin (844 2663).

Christmas, The Medieval Way, WMI Hall, December 4. Christmas music, poetry, mystery plays, dancing, juggling, carols, BYO medieval feast and attire. Tickets and enquiries — Pat Anderson (844 3442), Judith Hayward (844 3671).

**BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAWRENCE:** 20th annual general meeting, Wednesday, November 25. Beginning with Eucharistic Thanksgiving Service, 10 a.m., St. Stephens Church, Stiggant Street.

**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:** Friday, November 27 — "Halloween", starring Donald Pleasance, 8.15 p.m. Saturday, November 28 — "Black Stallion", 2 p.m.

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

**GOSPEL CHAPEL:** Family church service, Sundays, 10 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Next meeting, Tuesday, November 24, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's Church Hall. Guest speaker: Mr. George Speirs. New members welcome. Enquiries Anne Ley (844 3586), Wendy Cookes (844 2200).

**LION'S CLUB:** Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Enquiries Ron Cuthbert (876 1182), Don Macdonald (844 2195). Cup Day spit-roast and barbeque at John McLean's, 29 Bradley's Lane, for members and friends. Bridge, tennis courts for hire through Chandlers' Newsagency.

**NURSING MOTHERS:** Meeting Tuesday, November 10, at home of Elise Berry, Lot 2, Hamilton Road (844 2660). Film: "Breastfeeding — What a beautiful thing to do". Meeting Tuesday, December 1, at home of Jan O'Dell, 77 Brackenbury Street. Subject: Tips for Hot Tots (844 2182).

**POST OFFICE PRESERVATION GROUP:** Wednesday, November 25, 11.30 a.m., Country Road fashion parade and chicken and wine luncheon, 24 Bradley's Lane. Enquiries Priscilla Troedel (844 2761).

**ST. ANNE'S, ST. GERARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCHES:** Saturday, November 14, Irish Lucky Night, 8 p.m., at St. Anne's Parish Centre. Sunday, November 22, 2 p.m., Catechist Group's first communion, St. Anne's.

**ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH:** GFA meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. CEBS meets each Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.

**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).

**UNITING CHURCH:** Sunday school each week at 9 a.m., followed by church service at 10 a.m. Bible Study, 10-11 a.m., alternate Wednesdays, and 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the Manse. Enquiries Rev. Doug Miller. Junior and Senior youth groups meet alternate Fridays. Enquiries — Senior group, Peter and Sue Hennig (844 2692), Junior group, Jill Curry (844 3723). Youth Service, last Sunday of each month, at 7 p.m. Fete, Saturday, 21st November, 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Uniting Church grounds. If wet, will be held at the Whitehouse. Sunday, November 22, special service. Mr. D. Austin, of Wycliffe Bible Translators, to speak and show film at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Youth Service.

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

**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).

**WARRANTYTE STATE PARK:** Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, PO Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

**WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:** Meets the third Tuesday of month, 77 Yarra Street. Enquiries Mrs. A. O'Leary (844 3453).

**WARRANTYTE HIGH SCHOOL:** Parents, staff and school council invited to attend dinner at Park Orchards Chalet on Thursday, December 3, to farewell Mr. Neilson. \$16.00 a head, BYO Enquiries 844 2749.

**WARRANTYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL:** Dinner dance, Saturday, November 21, with rock band "Circle". Enquiries Ruth Rankin (844 2609).

**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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She is a patchwork enthusiast, and member of the Embroiderers Guild, and since settling in Warrandyte 21 months ago, has devoted many hours to her vegetable garden.

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## Raky, Raky rise & shine

Our apologies to Potters School for some minor errors in their October Diary advertisement.

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## An ace night out

The word is "lovo". And it's on at Warrandyte Tennis Club on November 21.

Lovo is islander for "feast cooked in the ground". For \$24 a double (and that's all-inclusive) you can be in this happening at Tarooma Avenue.

You can lovo, drink and dance in this, the club's social event of the year.

It starts at 8 p.m.

For tickets: Dale Farmer (844 2626) or Val Mackintosh (844 2302).

Warrandyte Cricket Club produced two century-makers — and a couple of notable firsts — in the latest round of RDCA fixtures.

• John Chapman hit up 121 for the senior Chandler Shield team to lead the Dytes to a handsome 7/315 against North Ringwood.

It was the first century by a local player in this competition and the first time Warrandyte had reached 300 in an innings since their promotion.

• Jenny McLaws went

just far better than Chapman. She made 125 of Warrandyte's 7/232 against Moorabbin.

The senior side are already well placed to become a dominant factor in this season's pennant calculations.

Outright victory over Kilsyth in the third round took them into second

place following a narrow defeat by North Croydon and a first-round washout.

The big score against North Ringwood was highlighted by Chapman's century and great performances from youngsters David McDonald, Brett Kline and Neil Davis.

Sons of senior stalwarts Bob, Bruce and Stan respectively, they contributed 124.

Bret and Neil opened the batting and made 35 and 25. David finished with 64.

"It is always good to see young blokes graduate from the junior ranks and immediately make runs in the seniors," a club official told the Diary.

"It is particularly pleasing when those young blokes are the sons of players who have served Warrandyte so long and so well."

The seniors have been given a shot in the arm by the swing bowling of Graeme Lloyd, whom Warrandyte recruited from Eastfield.

Lloyd has taken 16 wickets in three innings, including a match-winning double of 5/36 and 5/19 against Kilsyth.

The women's big score against Moorabbin may be just what was needed after a poor start to the season.

At this stage, the juniors are performing satisfactorily.

## DETAILS

### FIRSTS

Warrandyte 218 (Pascoe 80, McCarthy 59, Bruce Kline 30 n.o.) d. Kilsyth 104 and 66 (Lloyd 5-36 and 5-19, S. Davis 5-22, McDonald 3-24).

Warrandyte 7-31 (J. Chapman 121 n.o., D. McDonald 64, B. Kline 35, N. Davis 25) v. North Ringwood.

### SECONDS

Warrandyte 126 (Jungwirth 27, McCabbin 20) and 1-93 (Johnson 43 n.o., Jungwirth 30 n.o.) lost to Kilsyth 176 (Lein 3-55).

Warrandyte 146 (McAdam 9, Carler 29, McCarlin 24) v. North Ringwood.

### THIRDS

Warrandyte 8-206 (Hilton 60, McGrath 61) d. Kilsyth 69 and 102 (Blair 3-21, Davies 4-8, Stockley 3-22 and 2-4, Watts 2-4).

Warrandyte 243 (Bennett 82, R. Kline 29, Utt 27) v. North Ringwood.

### FOURTHS

Warrandyte 177 (Turner 18, Peters 32) d. Kilsyth 158 (Harris 6-37).

Warrandyte 0-19 v. North Ringwood 116 (Waldron 4-35, Harris 4-21).

### FIFTHS

Warrandyte 112 d. Vermont 58 and 7-80 (Le Guier 6-23, A. Belinger 4-25, Chipperfield 4-21).

Warrandyte 1-4 v. Mooroolbark 201 (Le Guier 6-67).

### SIXTHS

Warrandyte 1-31 (Bashford 22) v. Mooroolbark 166 (Waites 6-68, Bashford 2-24).

### WOMEN

Warrandyte 3-94 (J. McLaws Laws 39, J. Chapman 21) lost to Melbourne 244.

Warrandyte 7-232 (McLaws 125, Tearman 34) v. Moorabbin.

Warrandyte 94 (Walshe 47) lost to Croydon 8-156 (Watts 4-63).

Warrandyte v. Vermont 142 (C. Snaidero 5-30, Watts 3-42).

### UNDER-14

Warrandyte 117 (Creber 33, O'Brien 32) lost to Croydon 158 (Peters 3-29, Kline 3-27, T. Sturges 3-42).

Warrandyte 1-1 v. East Ringwood 82 (A. Snaidero 4-23).

### UNDER-14 (4)

Warrandyte 141 (Watkins 25) d. Heathmont 64 and 70 (Jungwirth worth 5-13, Donald 6-26).

Warrandyte 5-125 dec. (Watkins 58, McCarlin 48 n.o.) v. Warrtina South 2-5, Donald 2-1).

### UNDER-12 (3)

Warrandyte 98 (Podporin 25) lost to Bay swater Park 175.

Warrandyte 47 lost to South Ringwood 6-148.

### UNDER-12 KANGAS

Warrandyte d. South Warrandyte on forfeit.

Warrandyte 16 and 51 lost to Lilydale 164.

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## Porky does it again!

Faded folk hero John (Porky) Smith has regained celebrity status by virtue of his participation in the Warrandyte Million-Dollar Club's recent trip to Hobart.

Having once flown to Perth and back, Porky regards himself as a bit of a jet-setter and was imparting his immense knowledge to a spellbound audience not long after the touring party had taken off from Tullamarine.

"As a matter of fact," he said, in his best travelogue monologue, "if you look out your port window, you will see the lights of Wynyard, which is one of the most northerly towns in Tasmania."

Wrong.

What Porky was seeing was the navigation light on the tip of the wing!

One of the other things we can tell you about the trip is that Porky and Kevin Luttick grabbed the only room with an en-suite at Hobart's Dog and Partridge Hotel.

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