

P.O. WAS DELIBERATELY FIRED

— Councillor

The old post office in Yarra Street, Warrandyte's most historic building, went up in flames last Thursday night.

"It is my firm belief that the fire was deliberately lit in an effort to remove a major obstacle to the re-routing of Yarra Street," Cr. Anne Martin told the Diary.

Cr. Martin is demanding an official probe into the fire.

"I want the police arson squad to fully investigate

this crime against our heritage," she said. "I am in contact with the National Trust. This is not the first time an historic building has fallen prey to the 'progress' fire-bug.

"However, if these people believe the way is now open for the final destruction of Warrandyte's unique streetscape, they should think

again. Local residents will remain united in their efforts to protect their village," Cr. Martin concluded.

People at the scene of the fire found the building ringed by a trail of petrol. A substantial wire-mesh fence had been cut through and pulled back.

The post office was erected in 1877. Its official function ceased in 1972 when Australia Post transferred operations to a shop at the east end of Warrandyte.

The building survived demolition orders, and with

the active encouragement of the National Trust, the Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group was formed.

"We are heart-broken," secretary Mrs. Jo Laurence told the Diary. "People in the street watching the fire were crying."

"This could spell the tragic end to three years of hard work by a number of dedicated local people.

"More than \$6,000 has

been raised towards the restoration of the post office," Mrs. Laurence said.

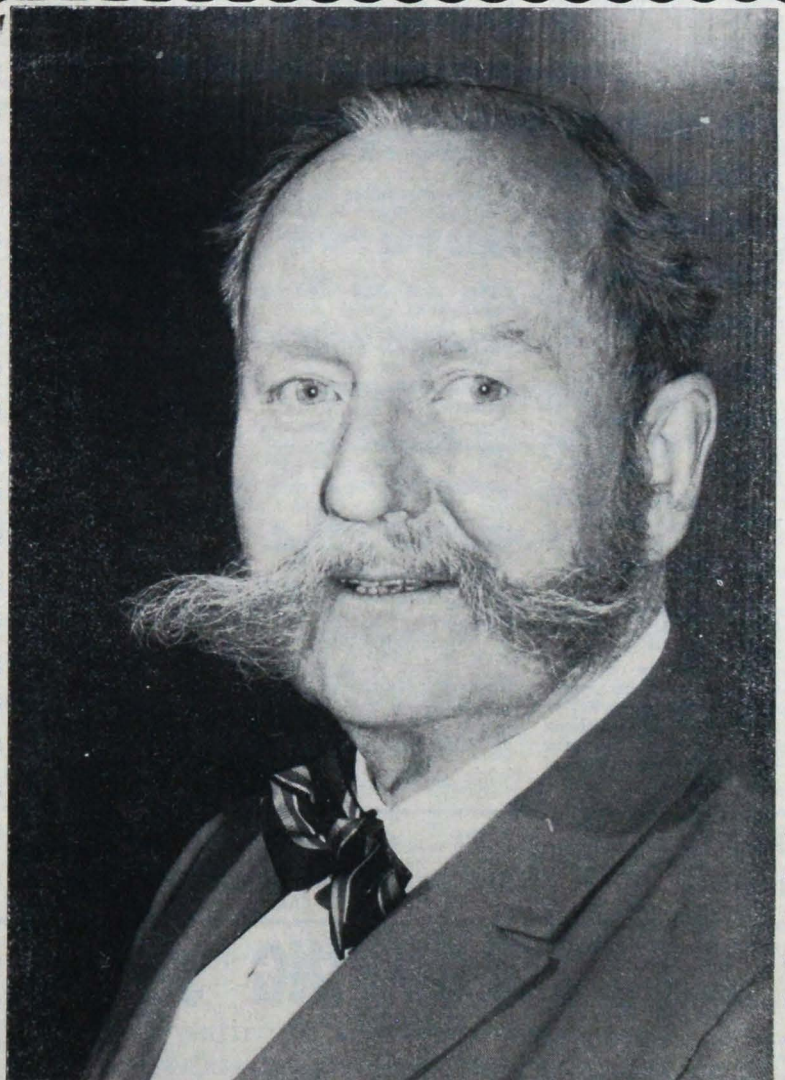
"Doncaster and Templestowe Council erected a fence around the building six months ago. But those responsible for this act of willful destruction were not deterred."

"The shell is still partially intact," Mrs. Laurence said. "It may still be possible to save the building."

WARRANDYTE
Diary
 A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

SPLIT SHIRE ROW LOOMS

No. 124 JUNE, 1982 PRICELESS
 Editorial 844 3147, Advertising 844 2200.



• Warrandyte was shocked at the recent and untimely death of well-known local personality, Malcolm Bird. Phil Irving pays tribute to Malcolm on page 7. (Photo by Ted Domeyer.)

The Government Advisory Board which last year reviewed the boundaries of a number of shires including Eltham has made its recommendations to go to the State Government.

The new Government has promised to make a decision by May next year after further consultation with residents and councillors.

In essence the Board's recommendations were that:

- The rural portion of Whittlesea and the rural portion of Diamond Valley will be annexed by the Shire of Eltham.
- The urban portion of the Shire of Eltham will be annexed to the Shire of Diamond Valley.

This means that the North Riding of Eltham, with the exceptions of North Warrandyte and Research, will be part of the new rural Shire of Eltham and the 'urban' areas of Eltham will become part of Diamond Valley.

"The Board makes no recommendations with regard to the North Warrandyte area as the boundary between Eltham and Doncaster - Templestowe is outside our terms of reference.

Thus if this report is adopted by the Government then North Warrandyte would for the present belong to Diamond Valley and at some future date go to Doncaster - Templestowe.

"As, however, the residents of that area would appear to have more community of interest with Doncaster - Templestowe than with Eltham it is suggested that the matter could well be examined at some future date," said the report.

In making its recommendations the Advisory Board basically accepted the submissions made by the Greenwedge Steering Committee & Farmers' Association and the Whittlesea Severance Association.

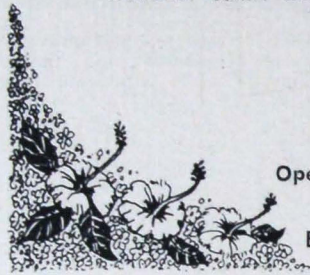
Continued Page 3

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WARRANDYTE DIARY/PAGE 2

Jim's fare lady ... AND HOW SWEET SHE IS

It was back in 1940 that Jim Harris discovered the rear-vision
mirror and his wife.

In those days, Jim boarded in this town and drove the Warrandyte - Melbourne bus.

Being a lusty, red-blooded sort of bloke, he became totally enamoured of a bird (they probably called them sheilas in those days) who regularly caught the homeward run.

Hence the considerable expertise he developed in the art of driving with one eye focussed on the road and the other checking out his heart - throb in the mirror.

He made a few discreet inquiries, found out her name and took to crooning "Sweet Lorraine" at appropriate times along the way.

If you've ever heard Jim sing, you would assume that the romance ended there and then. But love conquers all . . . even an ear for music.

Anyhow, Jim wooed Miss Day with incredible tales of his sporting prowess and what a helluva good fellow he was.

And, being young and impressionable, she fell for it.

So much so that Jim and Lorraine Harris, of Pound Road, this month celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

They did it in style, too, at the home of their daughter Wendy and son-in-law Ken Donald.

It was a real back-to-the-altar trip. Bev Day, who'd been flowergirl in 1942, was there; so was matron-of-honour Hilda Mitchell and bridesmaid Yvonne Day.

We are delighted to report that after 40 years the HARRISES are still very much in love and that Jim still sings "Sweet Lorraine".

The bad news is that his voice hasn't improved a bit.

Smokey has one irrefutable law to add to the list of Murphy's:

"The chances of horses dropping deposits whilst crossing the Yarra Bridge are directly proportional to the length of the bridge and the number of pedestrians in bare feet."

IN RED & WHITE



Over the fence in Haddock's paddock

We are a little concerned about John Haddock, the droll, mild-mannered, quietly-spoken Irishman who has been mentioned before in this column.

John, Heavy Harry and yours truly are on the way home from golf at Healesville a few Saturdays ago when the lure of the field mushroom gets the better of us.

So, at considerable risk to the respective nether regions, we climb the barbed-wire fence and commit the felony known as trespass.

Heavy H and I stick together because Old Smokey has premonitions of an irate farmer ventilating us with shotgun pellets or, at best, turning loose a mad-dened bull.

The Irishman, though, is fearless and wanders off alone to the far corners of the vast paddock.

We rendezvous eventually, each with a good feed, at the getaway point.

John displays his catch and says, ever so solemnly: "I found a big mushroom but I didn't pick it because there were all these wee folk sitting underneath."

Like I said, we're a bit worried about John Haddock.

And we'll think twice before we go mushrooming with him again.

And then there was our erstwhile Diary Editor up a very tall ladder at the Mechanics Institute Hall on a cold Sunday morning.

Smokey can confidently report that said Editor was full of artistic spirit when he cracked himself with a crowbar helping to pull down the set from the WAA's last play.

Thence to a nearby hospital. After the first hour's wait at casualty an old man with a grey beard approaches our hero and asks if it's 1982 yet? Not that long afterwards a bouncy male nurse tells him he's "a silly sausage" to damage such a fine appendage (the NOSE was that part of anatomy under discussion).

Not that long afterwards the Indian doctor tells our hero to take two aspirin every four hours and come back in two days

He decided instead on a

'Hamburger with the lot' from Paul's takeaway in Yarra street. It DID help ease the pain and it may help to nourish future issues.

Smokey has received a veritable bag of letters about THAT MMTB Bus driver mentioned in the last Diary.

So many in fact that we can't print them.

Suffice to report though, that Smokey has seen a letter of apology from the Secretary of the Tramways Board which says in part:

"This is certainly not the way our staff are trained to perform and appropriate action has already been taken as a result of your report."

We hope THAT particular driver has now seen the light of courtesy.

— Smokey Joe

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NEW SHIRE PROPOSAL, COUNCILLOR SAYS 'NO'

By Councillor ALAN BAKER, Eltham Shire Council.

The major beneficiaries of any carving up of Eltham Shire will be the farmers who spent much time convincing the former Government that such a redistribution was desirable.

The Advisory Board has given little consideration to the large number of people who live in or near towns on small properties whose major task is to raise young families whilst making a living as a wage earner.

The claim that a new rural Shire will be a low-service, low-rate Shire will be attractive to service-independent graziers, but most of us need services like pre-schools, libraries, swimming and sporting facilities, as well as proper planning and building protection for the areas in which we live. (For example, the new shire proponents argue that half a Planner will be sufficient. Eltham, however, in efforts to cope with developments have seven Planners!)

The 'grazier lobby' fails to recognise that many township residents require urban facilities, such as Family Day Care, in order to keep homes "viable" just as farmers need rate relief for survival.

The losers in this proposal are residents of Eltham,

Research and Warrandyte. Not only have they not been consulted but they have been condemned to absorption into large faceless municipalities where the unique character can be watered down and forgotten.

The same rural lobby who claim they are outnumbered condemn the bulk of Eltham Shire population to the same political imbalance.

How can Bundoora Councillors understand Eltham, or Doncaster understand Warrandyte residents?

As the majority of people have not been asked if they approve of the proposed changes or not, and once the realities of the situation are known, a referendum would return a resounding "NO" vote to secession. This is because so many people will be disadvantaged in real terms if the proposal is implemented.

One of the ironies of the present debate about carving up the Shire is that the very areas which now crave independence are those which have benefited great-

ly by the past philosophical and intellectual influence of urban dwellers, particularly by residents of Eltham and Warrandyte.

For instance, St. Andrews' uniqueness today is the result of the forceful defence of it by urban councillors. Had rural conservative forces prevailed guesses can only be made from attitudes as to what shape much of the North Riding could be in by now.

The important 'Board of Review of Local Government' (Bains Report 1979) rejected the view that the nature of town and country was so diverse as to need its own separate administration. In fact, that this division had been very bad for local Government.

If the Advisory Board's recommendations are ever adopted by the new Government the very areas which have made the North Riding of Eltham unique are to be butchered into amalgamation with, and swamped by, Doncaster - Templestowe and Diamond Valley!

A map of the proposed boundary changes and the various submissions made to the Advisory Board are available for perusal at the

Community Education Office, corner of Mitchell Avenue and Yarra Street, Warrandyte.

• From Page 1

Eltham Council, on an eight to one vote, opposed these recommendations and totally rejected the Advisory Board's findings on the grounds that its ratepayers were not consulted as to whether they wanted to go to Diamond Valley or elsewhere.

Council says the report is an inadequate compromise solution to a number of specific problems.

They have also asked that a referendum be called to determine the feelings of the ratepayers before any final solution is made.

The council position has been that it recognises the desire of Warrandyte to be in one municipality. It believes that the township ought to be part of Eltham but that this would have to be the subject of future discussions with Doncaster - Templestowe.

The whole town should answer questions like:

- Are we an urban or rural township?
- Do North Warrandyte residents wish to belong to Doncaster - Templestowe?
- Do those already in Doncaster - Templestowe wish to join Eltham.
- Do we want Eltham Shire to stay intact?
- Do North Warrandyte residents wish to stay as part of the rump of Eltham and go to Diamond Valley?
- Do we want our own municipality and would it be viable?

"It is the Warrandyte Advisory Committee's intention to become involved in this issue," said WAC Chairman Mr. Peter Har-kin.

"We wish to ascertain the community's feelings in order to present a consensus of opinion," he said.

'No' to Yarra St. as primary road

A key issue affecting the future of Yarra Street is its road classification.

Last year the MMBW undertook a study called "The Hierarchy of Roads" which recommended the upgrading of Yarra Street from secondary arterial to primary arterial classification.

Public lobbying is needed to contest this damaging proposal.

The hierarchy study was later incorporated by the MMBW into (proposed) Amendment 150 to the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme, which proposed an increase in population density in well-serviced areas.

Although the public comment and hearing period has closed, our (probably sympathetically inclined) Members of Parliament need to know how we feel about this before any upgrading classification is ratified.

Members to write to are:

- Mr. Lou Hill, MLA, Member for Warrandyte.
- Mr. Max McDonald, MLA, Member for Evelyn.
- Mr. Michael Arnold, MLC, Member for Templestowe Province.
- Hon. Evan Walker, MLC, Minister for Conservation and Planning. (Address to Parliament

House, Melbourne, or Electoral Offices).

The WEL (who monitor Amendments) made lengthy comments to the MMBW including:

"Ringwood - Warrandyte Road:

The WEL Committee is strongly opposed to the classification of this road as a Primary Arterial road.

"This classification based on 'present use' is submitted to be unconstructive, as primary arterial classification would encourage undesirable development and cause unnecessary alarm to residents".

The low density and high landscape interest value can be pointed out for the areas through which the present road passes.

At the public meeting on Yarra Street, Kelvin Ward, from Doncaster - Templestowe City Council, mentioned the Council's contention that it would be more sensible to classify Yarra Street and Reynolds Road in terms of future use — that is, the inverse classification to that proposed in Amendment 150.

Here is something that concerned people can do right now.

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WARRANDYTE DIARY/PAGE 3

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UNQUESTIONABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The Drama Group of the Warrandyte Arts Association obviously put a lot of effort into the play "Out of the Question" and it showed to good effect.

A detailed, thoughtfully worked out set covered the full extent of the stage. This was the living room of the Pilgrim family — people undemocratic about academic achievement, down to their last Rolls-Royce and interested in pursuing the advantages of employment in a large US corporation.

The drama focussed much attention on duos, the Pilgrims themselves, his mother and sister and himself, his wife and sister. The highlight was always on the man Pilgrim.

Gus McLaren played the character role of Pil-

grim. He luxuriated in the indulgence of his wife and the outrageous conduct of his mother. He displayed lofty masculine sufferance of sister and daughter. He accepted the conning of his daughter's boyfriend. Yet he turned a trick in the end.

As wife, Celia, Yvonne Morey was poised, intent, and strong. She and Elaine Bolton, as sister, played fine parts. As "mother" Joan Golding kept popping in and out — laughter marking each intervention. Peter James was a great corporation man, unctious, imperturbably

hypocritical, indifferent to the rules. He and Greg Bainbridge were equally remorseless. Amanda Liddell's part was uncomplicated and very well rendered. The ladies voices were noticeably clear and intelligible over the noise of fans hissing in the heaters and street noises from road traffic.

The play was directed by Paddy Childs Green who at curtain call on the closing night made her appearance with the cast. A short article on the active team working behind the stage appeared on page four of the Warrandyte Diary for April.

APEX against asthma

One in ten Australians will have Asthma during their lifetime. Children are most affected and the condition causes more lost school days than other illness, including the common cold.

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* **Research** — Over \$20000 per year and also a Travel Grant within Australia or overseas. These information 'kits'

are available from both chemist shops in Warrandyte or by contacting Apex President, Mr. Jim Yarwood on 844-2462.

MUSICAL START

The W.A.A. Music Group held its first informal music night for 1982 on May 1. The Staughton boys opened the evening playing violin and guitar respectively, Stephan accompanied by Mrs. Staughton, James unaccompanied.

The usual combination of clarinet, viola and piano followed with the slow movement of a Mozart trio. John Drake, Martin Irving and Lee Souter provided the entertainment.

Next came a number of contributions from people who have recently taken up instruments, including Harriet Morton, flute, and Phoebe Briggs, clarinet. Other younger musicians who played were Eleanor Anderson, piano, the Pictons — Sian, violin, and Mark, recorder. Phoebe Briggs also played a piano piece by Bloch.

Flautist Judith Haywood and Pat and John Anderson, piano and cello, contributed movements from the music of Bach. Christine Manser sang the traditional ballad "I know where I'm going", accompanied by Pat Anderson.

Ann Arnold and Ruth Staughton played a piano duet by Mozart, and Ann accompanied Sue Edwards, cello, in a number of interesting French compositions. It proved to be another varied and enjoyable musical evening and a great start to the Group's activities for the year.

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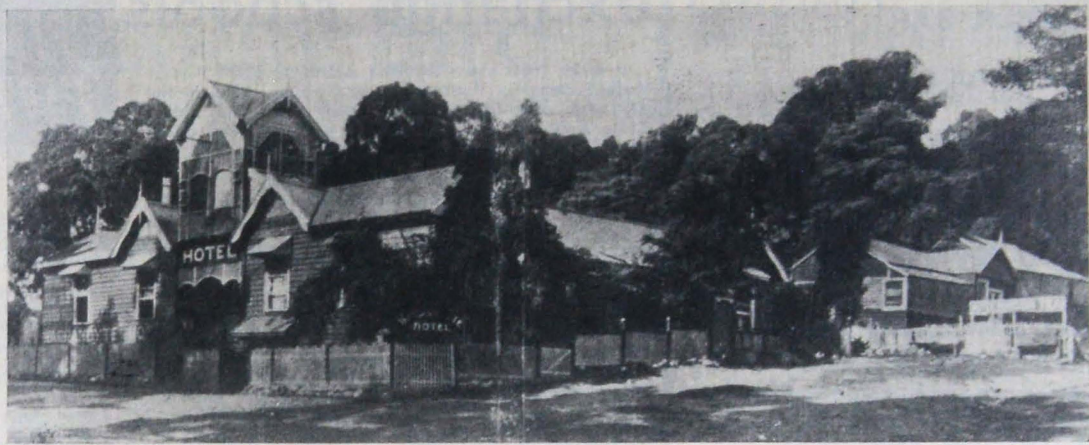
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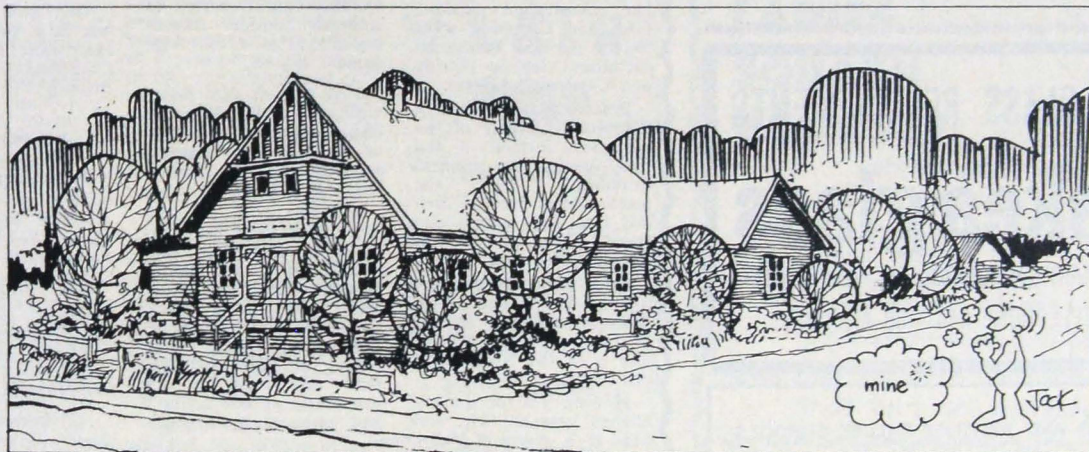
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ALL HAIL THE OLD HALL



The Warrandyte Hotel as it was before 1925 on the site where the Hall stands today.



The Mechanics Institute Hall as seen by Jock at the corner of Mitchell Avenue and Yarra Street.

This small advertisement has been appearing in the Diary since the first issue. It's a modest sort of an ad for a modest sort of a hall, but behind its modest appearance the Warrandyte Hall has an atmosphere rich in history and a history rich in atmosphere.

If that sounds a bit funny, it's because the Warrandyte Hall is a funny place. It's not like other halls. Most public halls are cold, concrete and owned by the Council. The Warrandyte Hall is warm, timber and belongs to all the people who live within a two mile radius of the Old Post Office. That probably means you.

The Hall has been faithfully serving the folk of Warrandyte for over fifty years, and maybe it's the years of laughter that have soaked into the old plaster and panelled walls, or maybe it's the rich resonance of the timber floor, but the Hall is certainly a warm friendly place.

Did you know that you own a hall? You could think of it as an extension of your house.

Like many Warrandyte houses, the Hall is not without the odd cobweb and the

occasional crack and creak. And it drops a bit here and there, but, like your own place, it's cosy and comfortable.

Fifty years is a long time, however there is something about the place which goes right back to the earliest days in Warrandyte. You see the Hall was built over the remains of Warrandyte's very first pub which was built on that site by Patrick Garaghty way back in the 1850's.

Known first as Garaghty's Inn, then as the Union Hotel and finally just "The Warrandyte Hotel" it provided comfort, cheer and many a good night's entertainment until it was finally destroyed by fire in 1925. The Box Hill Fire Brigade arrived just one hour too late to save the old hotel which burnt to the ground.

But the old stone cellars survived, and they are still

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there, underneath the Hall. Maybe it's their influence that gives the Hall it's unique feeling for the spirit of a friendly gathering.

So the site, on the corner of Mitchell Avenue and Yarra Street has been the traditional gathering place for over 130 years and when the Hall is full of happy Warrandyte folk the atmosphere inside is just magic.

The Hall is looked after by an elected management committee and, as the wee ad says, is available for hire.

It's your Hall, it's your magic.

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PAGE 6/WARRANTYTE DIARY

**Travelling students
exchange schools**

*About
people*

It is 20 years since the first American Field Service student came to Warrantyte, arriving in January the day after the 1962 bushfire. She was Ann Early, from Fairhaven, Massachusetts, who attended Ringwood High School with three sisters, Gael, Catriona and Janet Shannon.

There she topped the English Expression class, a fact noted in the "In Black and White" column of one of our national daily newspapers. Her studies continued into anthropology, under Dr. Margaret Mead, and archaeology, eventually to her Doctorate of Philosophy. She is presently Associate Professor of Archaeology at the University of Arkansas, Arkansas.

Subsequently, two of her Australian sisters, Gael and Catriona, went to the United States on exchange, Gael to Florida and Catriona to Texas.

Before Ann's arrival, a Ringwood Chapter of the AFS was formed — the first outside the Central Committee. Now, the metropolitan area is divided into four zones, and there is a number of country Chapters.

Our present exchange student, Val Wenner, from Tucson, Arizona, attends Warrantyte High School, and is in the North-Eastern Zone.

Hosting Val for the exchange year are Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ayres of Valias.

St., North Warrantyte, and their daughter, Alison.

"I am the fifth of seven children," says Val. "Three brothers and three sisters. Here in Australia my new family is smaller in number, Mom and Dad Ayres and Sis Alison, but is stronger in closeness and in having good fun.

"I became interested in AFS two years ago when we hosted an African boy, but it was not until last October that I started to seriously consider travelling abroad as an exchange student myself."

Not only is Val living with a smaller family, but also studying in a school of some 200 pupils as against 2000 at Catalina High in Tucson.

Val was born in New York State, and her family moved to Boulder, Colorado, before her father was transferred to Tucson. She will spend next Christmas with the Ayres family, so should have plenty of time between now and then to see something of our country and meet many Australians.

During the recent school holidays seven Warrantyte Venturers rode their pushbikes to Adelaide.

The intrepid adventurers were Kean Selway, Andrew Warrell, Clarke Tuffen, Cameron Selway, Chris Jones, Colin Green and Jacob Van Roalte.

The boys' trip took seven days with strong headwinds and various bike problems the whole way.

The boys treated the ride as a 'practice' for an even more daring trip at Christmas to Sydney or Brisbane.

Potters Cottage are holding an exhibition of ceramics by Ann Boyle, Kevin Boyd, and Peter Forward.

The exhibition opens Saturday, July 3 with wine and cheese at 2 p.m. (Preview 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.), and continues daily until July 11.

All Warrantyte folk are most welcome as usual.

**CLYDE &
OCKER**



'Went to a gay nineties party the other night, Ock.

All the blokes were gay and the women were ninety.

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This Fair is go!

On Saturday, June 19, Warrantyte Primary School will be holding a super fete, with something to interest all the family.

"There will be stalls crammed with goodies, from cakes, gifts, produce, plants, sweets, crafts and gourmet cooking, to games and competitions, devonshire teas and white elephant stalls," said a fair organiser.

"In fact, all the fun of a good old-fashioned fair, culminating in the drawing of a giant raffle, where the first prize will be a holiday for two in sunny Vila," she said.

The funds raised from this day will be put to good use, going towards a music extension to the Multi-purpose room; a room which will benefit the whole community. In the very successful after school music programme.

So give your local Primary School a "fair go" and come along to what promises to be a great day for everyone.

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Town mourns Malcolm Bird

By PHIL IRVING

With the passing of Malcolm Bird, at the comparatively early age of 67, Warrandyte lost one of its most highly regarded and popular residents, one who had added colour and contributed a great deal to our community since arriving here with his family in 1951.

Before the outbreak of World War 2 he joined the Army as a dental surgeon with the rank of Lieutenant, and soon became a Captain serving in the Middle East campaign from 1940 to '43 before being posted back to Australia.

During the voyage home on the s.s. "Athlone Castle" he met and subsequently married Enid, who at the time was an Army nurse. Three more years were spent with the Armed Forces in New Guinea, and after being repatriated in 1946, he established a dental practice in Collins Street. His rooms subsequently became well-known to many other Warrandyte residents who appreciated his skill and sympathetic attitude to his patients, irrespective of their age or standing.

Like many local colleagues who were engaged in businesses outside Warrandyte, Malcolm did not allow his professional duties to obtrude into his social and community life. He took a decisive part in the formation of the Drama Group as part of the Warrandyte Arts Association, of which he was President for two

terms, besides being President of the Drama Group for one year.

Although not on the Hall Committee, he fought lustily against officialdom when there was a likelihood that the Mechanics Institute would be declared unsafe — and it is still there, sometimes being filled to capacity.

From the inception of the Drama Group, Malcolm was closely concerned with many of its numerous productions, either as a member of the cast, or else performing any of the less prominent back stage activities which are essential to providing the superlative performances for which the Group became very well-known.

Being possessed of an excellent singing voice, and a well-marked sense of humour, he was a founder member of the popular Barber Shop Quartette, which at first also included his brother-in-law Alan Tisdall, John Verrall and Ian Blake.

Always somewhat of a gourmet and with a marked partiality for red wines, he naturally joined the Warrandyte branch of the Beefsteak and Burgundy Club, regularly attending all their functions, even in the difficult times when no suitable dining-place could be found, until Potters Restaurant provided the solution.

His pungent comments on the quality of the food and wines added a little extra spice to what was always an enjoyable evening.

At the other end of community affairs he was a regular member of the congregation of St. Johns Presbyterian Church, and remained so when it became the Uniting Church.

A recent acquisition was a camper-van in which long country journeys were made.

Unfortunately, several months ago he had to undergo a major surgical operation, and although his recovery was rapid, it was not altogether complete. Nevertheless, although it became necessary to relinquish his dental practice,

his good spirits never seemed to flag until an attack of pneumonia proved to be more than his body could resist.

He passed away on April 7 to the lasting regret of all those who were privileged to count him amongst their friends.

J. S. & I. H. PHILP

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WOWED BY THE WOONG

The Drama Group met on Wednesday, May 19 for the monthly play reading, and were treated to "The Village Wooing", a play in three parts produced by Joan Golding.

Jock McNeish and Alice Norman were well cast in their parts, with Jock as the cynical footloose bachelor searching for better prospects while employed as a writer of travel guides, and Alice as the not-so-single country girl who adroitly manoeuvres him into matrimony.

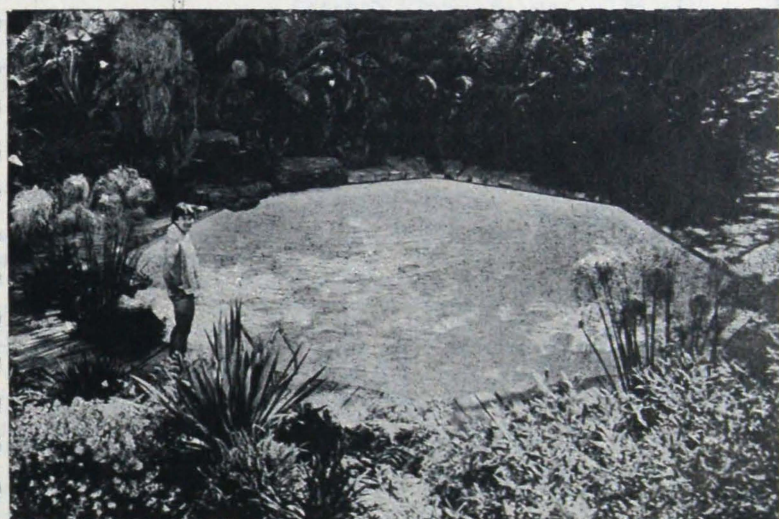
The next meeting and playreading will be on Wednesday, June 16 at the W.M.I. Hall.

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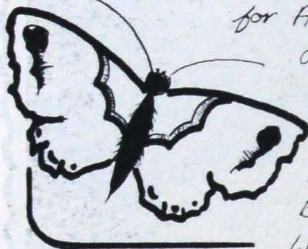
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MIGHTY MURAL WALL

Grade Six children from Warrandyte Primary School have been involved in the study of mural painting as part of their art and craft program. Highlights of their research about mural paintings included an excursion to Half-Case Warehouse, Templestowe to participate in painting a mural wall.

Added interest was created in that many of the children's own drawings were included in the final mural design, which depicted scenes of local history.

The children have recorded their thoughts and feelings about their day — "mural painting."

I think the mural was a good idea because most big walls look dull like the Half-case wall. Now the wall looks really interesting. When we got there I was surprised that you could do the colours you thought were suitable and if you made a mistake no-one growled at you. The people who organized it were really nice. I think it was really good fun.

Cameron McFarlane, 6c.

Our mural was the best of all

It started small and ended tall

We had to watch we didn't fall

Our mural was the best of all.

Glen Careedy, 6c.

I thought it was a magnificent wall and it looked colorful. The wall before it was painted must have looked an awful color. They divided us into groups. Some of us went down one end and the others the other end. It was great fun. I got some paint off me when I got back.

Duc Reid, 6c.

It was grouse at the Half Case Warehouse And it wasn't like a funeral cause

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OBITUARY NOTICE

DOYLE — On May 18th, Blanche Catherine Patricia, loved wife of Francis, loving mother of Catherine.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in the house
That never can be filled.

DOYLE — On May 8th — Blanche Catherine Patricia, loved daughter of Tom and Blanche. Loved sister of Tom, Jean and Dot. (Ade-laide).

We had to paint a mural Miss Farran was about to faint cause I was knocking down all the paint. And there was lots of fun for everyone.

Nicole Vant Foort, 6c

With lots of things to paint and draw the day could never be a bore.

Mural painting left and right, miners boots and blue birds flight.

Thinking it a fun filled day, we slowly sat and drove away.

David Cox, 6c.

Yesterday we went to Parker Street To paint a mural and make it neat

When we had finished we were very proud To paint birds, leaves, flowers and clouds All in all it was a fun day And we didn't even have to pay.

Matthew Volk, 6c.

The wall was about 120 metres long and at one end it was about 5 metres high and at the other end it was about 2 metres high. When we finished the Public Images people (the people who helped us) packed up and left and so did we.

Michael Canty, 5c.

Adventure continues

The plans for the Warrandyte Adventure playground are now on display at the community centre in Yarra Street.

Every one is invited to comment on the plan and a comment sheet is attached to the plan for this purpose.

The plan is a preliminary one and is for discussion purposes only. After four weeks the plans, plus any suggestions for alterations, will be re-submitted to the council for further review.

Since the siting of the playground could affect the location of the existing entertainment stage it is hoped that your views regarding this location be expressed now.

If you wish further information please contact Jan O'Dell (844-2182), Elise Berry (844 2660) or Ian Wood (844 2182).

MINI - ADV

LOST OR STRAYED

Missing since May 22nd from the Warrandyte area "Nubbin" Male Pointer Cross Colouring Liver and White—Long tail with white tip.—844-3742.

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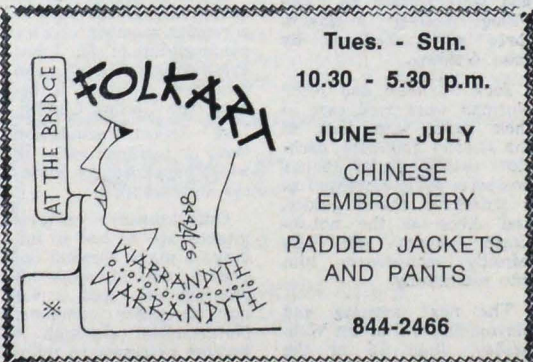
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DIARY CALENDAR

APEX CLUB: Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Enquiries: Dennis Parker 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes 844 2228.

COMMUNITY CENTRE TENANTS COMMITTEE
A working bee will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 10.00 a.m. for all people involved in the Community Centre. Enquiries to R. Tovey on 844 2985.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE: For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 844-2985.

ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE: Meets first Thursday of each month. All members welcome. Contact Pam Kurth, Secretary, for venue 844 2851.

GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722. Parents meetings each third Wednesday of the month at the Canteen of the Warrandyte Primary School at 8.00 p.m.

Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, June 16 at 7.30 p.m. at the Whitehouse. Parade of Guide uniforms around the World presented by the guides and brownies. Parents are invited to attend.

GOSPEL CHAPEL: Family church service, Sunday's 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

LIONS CLUB: Meets second and fourth Thursdays at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries: Ron Cuthbert 876 1182 or Don McDonald 844 2195. Bookings for Lions Club Tennis Courts at the Warrandyte Newsagency.

LITTLE BUGGA'S CLUB

Meets every second Sunday between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m., usually at the Warrandyte Community Centre. Sunday, June 20 at 2.30 p.m. "Parasites" etc., with John Harry, for all members. Enquiries Dick Davies on 844 3508.

NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE: Meets on first Monday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. Enquiries: 437 1844, 844 3528, 844 2769. C.F.A. recorded message on Restriction advice — 11540.

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

SOUTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Ken Reid 844 2131, Les Dixon 844 3673.

ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: G.F.A. meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. C.E.B.S. meets Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.

St. Stephen's Warrandyte with Emmanuel Park Orchards:

Vicar: The Reverend Jeff Berger 844 3473.

Services: St. Stephen's — Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m., Wednesday 10.00 a.m. Emmanuel — 10.45 a.m. Sunday.

Anglican Boys' Society meets Tuesday 6.45 p.m. St. Stephen's Hall, information from Denis Wright 876 1869.

Girls' Friendly Society meets 6.45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall, information from Karen Berger 844 3473 and Jenny Wright 876 1869 "Friends" of St. Stephen's meet first Wednesday each month 10.45 a.m., St. Stephen's Hall, information from Joy Hook 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies Group meets first Wednesday each month 12 noon, information from Joan Gordon 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study meets second and fourth Thursday each month, information from Em Blackie 844 3465.

ST. ANNE'S & ST. GERARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Mass Times: Sat. evening, 7.00 p.m. at Park Orchards, Sunday morning, 9.00 a.m. at Warrandyte, and Sunday morning, 11.00 a.m. at Park Orchards.

UNITING CHURCH:

Minister: Rev. Doug Miller, phone 844 3476. Sunday

worship: 10.00 a.m. Sunday School: 9.00 a.m. Enquiries to Fred Jungwirth; 844 3843.

WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meets 4th Wednesday of the month. Next meeting Wednesday, June 23 8.00 p.m. at Warrandyte Community Centre. (Getson's).

WARRANDYTE COMMUNITY WORKSHOP CO-OPERATIVE.

Meeting Thursday, June 24, 7.30 p.m. at the Community Centre (Getson's).

WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION

YOUTH PROGRAMME—Mechanics Institute Hall. Creative movement and drama course each Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Painting for 10-15 year olds begins on Saturday May 29, 10.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Six week course with Pauline Cross \$20.00. W.A.A. Members \$18.00. All enquiries to Jenny Harkin on 844 2663.

CRAFT GROUP—Meets first Monday of the month at 11.30 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries to Leonie Horne on 844 2685.

PAINTING GROUP — Meet every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Eira Dodd on 712 0327.

POTTERY GROUP — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mechanics Institute at 10.00 a.m. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham on 844 3206.

DRAMA GROUP — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m.

1983 WARRANDYTE FESTIVAL.

On Wednesday June 16, there will be an A.G.M. for the Festival Committee and anyone interested in attending and helping out at the next Warrandyte Festival. Venue is the Mechanics Institute at 8 p.m.

WARRANDYTE FILM SOCIETY

Friday, June 25 at 8.15 p.m. "Being There" starring Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine. Saturday, June 26 at 2.00 p.m. "Thief of Baghdad." Enquiries Terry Gill on 844 3865 or Annette Haworth on 8443160.

WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m. at the Fire Station. "Fireman's Ball" on Saturday, July 31 at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Jim Bucknall 870 1179 or Ray Bellinger 844 1020.

WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meets 4th Tuesday of every alternate month. Next meeting Tuesday, June 22 which will be the A.G.M., with a film. Venue is the Warrandyte Community Centre at 8.00 p.m. Enquiries Ann Ley 844 3586.

WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL.

On Saturday June 19, the Warrandyte Primary School in Forbes Street will be holding a Fair, including stalls of crafts, cakes, sweets, gourmet foods, plants, games and competitions, white elephants bargains, and the drawing of their raffle of which the first prize is a trip for two to Vila. Everyone welcome!

WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m., at fire station. Enquiries: Jim Bicknall 870 1179, Ray Bellinger 844 1020.

WARRANDYTE STATE PARK: Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, P.O. Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

WARRANDYTE SOCIAL CLUB: Open 5 to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday. BYO. Two pool tables, table tennis, darts, indoor bowls facilities. Informal golf game at Healesville most Saturdays. Several organised social functions during the year. New members welcome. Enquiries 844 3567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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

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for the community."

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(844 3147).

Reporters:

Cheryl Crocket
(844 3716),
Jenny Harkin
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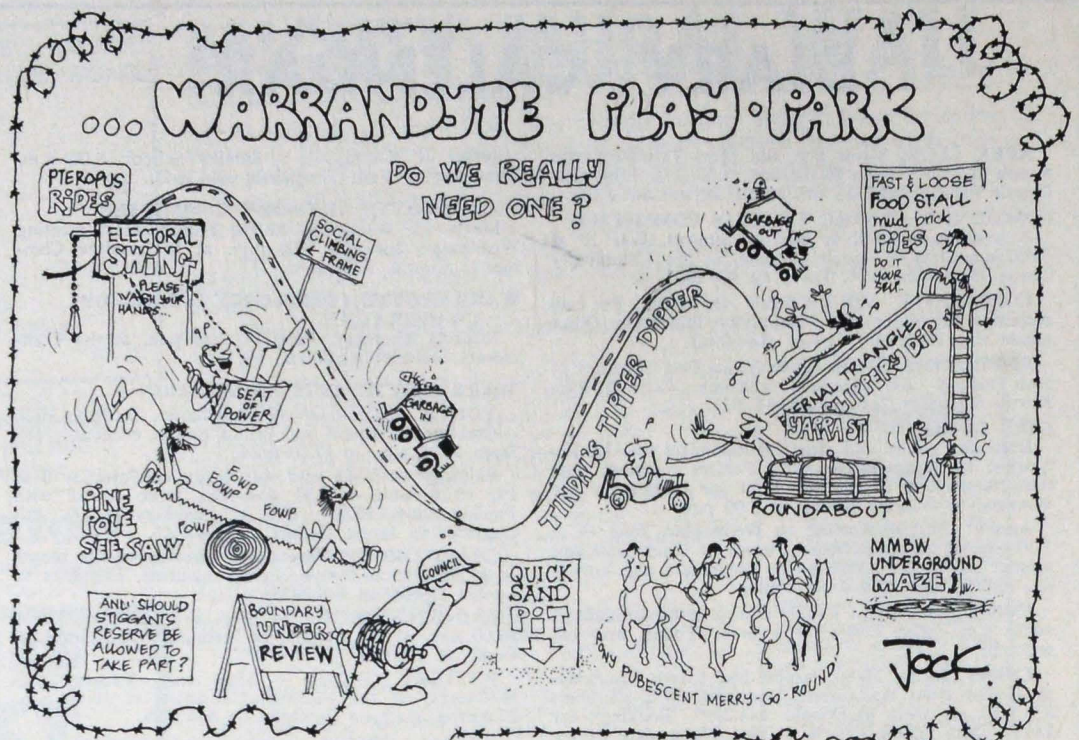
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WARRANDYTE DIARY/PAGE 10

FRIENDLY PARK HELPERS AT WORK

On April 6 a large and enthusiastic group of people met at the Community Centre to formally begin the Friends of the Warrandyte State Park.

The meeting was first addressed by Geoff Durham, immediate past secretary of the Victorian National Parks Association. Geoff gave a brief outline of other Friends of State Parks groups.

He then showed slides of the extensive work done by the "Friends of Organ Pipes". "Their efforts clearly showed how an environmental wilderness can be returned to something of its past beauty with patience, determination, and plain hard work", said Geoff.

The meeting agreed that the results, in just a few years were outstanding. The slides of the park before work commenced showed the area as barren and wind-swept, colonised by perhaps the best collection of introduced weeds to be found anywhere. The most obvious were the healthy five foot specimens of thistles, covering acres and acres.

The results of six years' work were then displayed showing the effects of weed eradication and the replanting of native species, grown from seed collected and propagated from the immediate area.

Kris Reinertsen, the local National Parks Ranger, gave his interpretation of parks in general and then more specifically Warrandyte State Park — its future plans and direction. Kris was delighted with the interest displayed by local people towards the Warrandyte Park.

"We have the foundation for a really successful group" said Kris.

"There is just so much to do — walking tracks to be constructed along the river, stopping the erosion on Fourth Hill and the removal of young pines are but a few of the immediate projects I feel the Friends of Warrandyte Park could be involved in", Kris concluded.

The meeting decided to call for two people interested in becoming co-ord-

inators of the activities of Friends of Warrandyte State Park and consequently Paul Trotter and Geoff Osler agreed to fill the positions.

It was decided to hold a working bee at Fourth Hill on Sunday, April 18.

"I am most optimistic that Friends of Warrandyte can develop into a most constructive vehicle for all residents of Warrandyte to help the Park", said Paul at the working bee.

"We have decided to keep the structure reasonably informal so people need not fear more night time meetings. We propose to meet every five to six weeks in different sections of the park and hold working bees such as this, although possibly not as strenuous as this one. Everyone is welcome. It doesn't matter if you can only spare an hour. We would like to get as many people as possible interested".

Geoff agreed and added, "Given the short notice and lack of publicity for this first working bee, we had about 30 people at any one time.

"About one third were cutting down pines and lugging them to collection points. Another group loaded these onto utes and trailers and transported them to the Tunnel Street entrance where they were placed on an unwanted track. In all we covered about two hundred metres of steep track. Both Paul and I would like to thank all who took part".

Kris Reinertsen was most 844 3758.

impressed with the results. He said: "Today's effort was equal to about three weeks work by the Park's staff."

"Because of all the constraints on our time we just can't bowl over large projects like this in one go. Today we have killed two birds with one stone. Up on Fourth Hill there are hundreds of young pines. We also have considerable erosion on the maze of tracks winding through here.

"So we lay and tie the cut pines along the unwanted tracks. The pines act as barriers to halt further erosion and ground litter becomes trapped along the track of instead of being washed to the bottom of the hill.

"We hope to soon cover the area near the Gold Memorial known as the Wall so that the erosion there can be retarded".

The next meeting of the Friends of Warrandyte State Park will be held on Saturday, June 5 at Blacks Flat (Tills Drive) where a litter clean up creeper removal and BBQ will be held at the river picnic area.

"The work is light and we hope it will be a chance to get to know one another. This is one of the most beautiful spots in Warrandyte so come along any time between ten o'clock and three o'clock and spare us an hour or two or have lunch with us", said Paul.

Anyone interested or wanting further information can contact Paul Trotter 844 1050 or Geoff Osler

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READERS' LETTERS HOLIDAY MAGIC

May I, through your paper, thank my friend Mrs. M. Temple and family for the wonderful holiday they gave me. I have known them for 50 years, so you can understand how I felt on seeing them all again.

They met me at Tullar-marine airport in the rain, which I was surprised to see. I was so overwhelmed by the people I met, such as in the Newsagent and milkbar, the chemist, also Joe in the fruit shop, the Ladies at the swimming pool in Doncaster where Maisie took me to swim; they were all so interested in my progress

I was taken to the Maroon-dah Dam, which was really wonderful. We also went to the Healesville Sanctuary to see the wild life, the lovely gum trees and park land.

I was also made a member of the Warrandyte Elderly Citizens club. The committee do a grand job

and I made a new lot of friends. I met Mr. and Mrs. Syd Aylett, author; I thoroughly enjoyed his book. I was taken into Melbourne to do some shopping and was very impressed by the helpful assistance I received in the shops. Also the cleanness of them.

The day before I was to return home the Elderly Citizens put on a fancy dress show, especially for me. I felt very honoured.

I hope I shall see them all again one day but I take back some wonderful memories.

I do hope you will be able to print this letter in your Warrandyte Diary.

Mrs. M. Willis

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THANKS

May we please say a big word of thanks and appreciation for the smiling willing helpers who deliver the "Meals on Wheels" receiving no wages for their services.

Also the children from our Primary School for their Xmas surprises which were delivered with the meals during the pre-Xmas week.

We cannot omit the cheerful Council Home helpers who have been a great help to us.

Thank you all,
Al. and Lil. Main

DEADLINE

Copy for the July Diary closes June 16.

Advertisers and contributors are urged to be punctual.

Just a note to advise you of our new facilities in Kangaroo Ground comprising photosetting, finished artwork and form ruling.

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Kathy Hendrey
Phone 712 0526



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ENROL NOW

GOLF COURSE IS ALL 'TEED UP'

The new golf course at Panton Hill should be open early in October. It is a nine hole course situated at the rear of the Panton Hill Hotel and covers 19½ acres.

"It will be far more challenging", said a club official, "having five par-fours and four par-threes.

"Five holes of the existing par-three course may be used for practice," he said.

This long-felt need for a recognised golf course in Eltham Shire has been fulfilled largely by voluntary efforts.

Brian Barugh and his assistant professional at the Tirhatuan public golf course in Rowville, designed the course.

Membership is available to all and the course will be

open to the public on a green-fee basis.

Members' joining fee after July 1, 1982—\$50. (Annual Subscription, \$50.)

Associates' joining fee after July 1, 1982—\$75. (Annual subscription, \$30.)

Juniors (under 16 years), no joining fee, but annual subscription of \$20.

Family members' joining fee after July 1, 1982—\$80. with annual subscription of \$80.

There will be no joining fee before June 30, 1982.

The new club expects to be affiliated with the Vic-

torian Golf Union, which means that a members' handicap is acceptable anywhere.

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

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

If you can help — or you simply want to know more phone Kevin Laurie (B.H. 359-3363) or Ken Provan (719 7325) after 8 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP:

Hon. Secretary,
Panton Hill Golf Club,
P.O. Box 47, Northland Shopping Centre, 3073

I..... wish to apply for membership of the above Club.
I agree to abide by the rules of the club.

Name.....

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Post Code.....

Full Member, Associate Member, Junior Member (under 16 years).

Enclosed Cheque \$..... Signature.....

LOST

Seven month old male Golden Retriever. Last seen in Gold Memorial Road on Saturday, 30 May. Answers to "Ben" and looks like a long-haired Labrador. Wearing collar and tags. Owners are very distressed and a reward is offered. Please call Bob Hickman on 844-2706.

NEW FIRES IN OLD STATION

Have you ever wondered what has happened to the Old Fire Station in Mitchell Avenue behind the Mechanics Institute Hall?

It is a case of using fire and not fighting it.

For the past 18 months a team of very enthusiastic women have transformed it into a bright and functional attic pottery workshop.

Spokeswoman Marjorie Beecham told the Diary that the workshop is run under the auspices of the Warrandyte Arts Association as a non-profit making project. "This enables fees to be kept to a minimum", said Mrs. Beecham.

"It only costs \$36 to use the studio for the full day over a 12-week term", she said.

There are also mid-Winter Saturday morning children's classes, and a limited amount of firing is done for the home potter.

Many improvements have been made to the building and the studio is equipped with five electric wheels, a kick wheel and a large top-loading electric kiln.

It also has the use of a wood-fired raku kiln.

The studio is run informally with potters 'doing their own thing' with a tutor to help out when necessary.

"We urgently need new enthusiastic members to share our beautiful workshop", said Mrs. Beecham.

Opening times are each Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call in one morning, have a look and talk to the friendly members. It may be the new interest you have been searching for.

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CHILD CARE SEMINAR

A seminar on child care needs in Warrandyte was held on May 6 by the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative.

It resulted in the formation of a 'local consultative working group' to further examine the concept of a community child care centre in Warrandyte.

The seminar, chaired by Lou Hill (MLA Warrandyte) included an address by Robin Batty (Co-op. Chairman) on the co-operative's involvement in child care and the opportunity for jobs that the proposed service would generate.

Guest speaker was Gail Wenck from Community Child Care a resource group which assists communities in meeting child care needs.

Gail spoke on the tasks involved in setting up a service, how communities can determine their own type of service, and she volunteered her confirmed involvement as a resource contact.

Discussion focussed on the Co-operative's report on needs in Warrandyte which was based on a recent survey.

This survey indicated that almost seventy per cent of people in town would be interested in using a service established by the Co-operative.

Many other issues were discussed including the possibility of varieties of care services such as emergency, extended, occasional and after-school care.

More information can be obtained from either Maureen Play (844 3904 a.h.), Ann Van Germert (844 2908 a.h.), or Jenny Osler (844 3758).

Care for kids

The Warrandyte Occasional Child Care group has now been operating successfully for two months at the Sunday School Building, Uniting Church, Taroona Avenue.

Their range of indoor and outdoor toys, books and puzzles are now very comprehensive thanks to the kind donations.

The group has an average of ten children (ranging from 3 months to 4 1/2 years) attending each session and demand is such that parents are required to book in advance.

Bookings may be made through Sister Shelley at the Warrandyte Infant Welfare Centre (844-3297) or at the centre during session times.

"It is obvious that mothers who stay for the session enjoy the chance to

relax and chat over a cup of coffee", said a group spokesman. "They also have the opportunity to give individual attention to their children".

It is reported that the children relate very well to the atmosphere of the group and look forward to their next visit. Some children with older brothers and sisters see this as their own special "kinder".

If any further information is needed please call in at the Sunday School Building (Tuesday, 9-12 or Friday 9-12) or ring Maria Toomey (844 3648) or Sue Boyle (844 2683).

WEL—Keep trees safe

The story in the May issue of the Diary regarding possible SEC tree trimming in Pigeon Bank Lane has prompted these comments from the Warrandyte Environment League.

WEL president, John Fisher, described Mr. Morey's concern as the sort of vigilance needed to curb the destruction of our living environment.

He called on the SEC to take the conservation values of its customers seriously.

He also called for—

- Increased consultation with residents.
- A renewed commitment to the Code of Practice (for both new lines and trimming around existing ones).
- Improved direction and supervision of field staff.
- An upgraded budget priority for tree conservation.
- Consideration of any legislation necessary to limit the SEC liability for fire damage to a sensible risk apportionment.

It is clear that the League intend to take an active continuing interest in this matter.

Lions make a splash

South Warrandyte Fire Brigade recently needed community help to obtain special pumping equipment.

They requested assistance from the Warrandyte Lions Club for the purchase of a Floato Pump. The Lions Club then asked the Brigade to jointly run a dance on March 27 at the South Warrandyte Hall to help raise money towards the cost of the pump.

On the night Lions Club President, Ron Cuthbert, called upon Fire Brigade captain, Les Dixon, to accept a pump and explosion-proof petrol container. It was a surprised Captain who thanked the Lions Club explaining that this pump could be used for filling Brigade tankers from inaccessible water sources or as an independent fire fighting unit.

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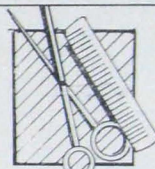
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'FEMALE FLIERS' SOAR AGAIN!

Riding 'Courage Ale', local jumping instructor Caroline Bury with team members Lyn Halliwell and Sue Leslie raced into third place at Portarlington's premier horse event.

The SAAB Spray Farm Classic was held on May 9 and is regarded as the richest teams' cross country horse race in the world.

The 'Female Fliers' have previously won this major event in 1980 with Anna Bury, Caroline's daughter, riding in the place of Sue Leslie.

Since the event was first organised in 1978 the team has competed four times.

They have also been placed second and fourth, a remarkable sporting achievement in the company of top Australian equestrians.

Teams racing began in

Australia in 1977 and teams have three riders all over fifteen years of age.

Each member is judged individually over a standard cross country course about two kilometres long. The fastest average time for the team decides the winner, with penalty points being deducted for faults on the course.

This year's winning team was 'Bazza's Band' with 'The Australian Team' in second place.

ABC Television will screen a replay of the event on Sunday afternoon, June 13.

NATUROPATHS

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WARRANDYTE HAVE THAT PREMIERSHIP LOOK

Warrandyte are geared up to play a major role in this season's Eastern Districts Football League finals.

The Bloods have lost only one of their seven games so far and are poised behind the leaders on the Division 3 premierships ladder.

They have won some of their games by huge margins and are Warrandyte's best senior prospects for many years.

Warrandyte Football Club president, Ken McKenzie, said morale at the club was extremely high and was reflected in the enthusiasm at training.

"The difference between this year's team and teams of past years is a much more even spread of talent and mobility around the ground," Mr. McKenzie said.

"In previous years, the workload was left to the few stars we had.

"But this year, thanks to an intelligent recruiting campaign and the development of home-grown players, we have talent all round the ground."

Bloods give out finals warning

The Bloods' only setback so far this season was a loss to Forest Hill in the third round. And there was an excuse for that.

Warrandyte lost three players with injuries in the first quarter, upsetting the balance of the side.

Since that defeat, Warrandyte have twice kicked 30 or more goals in a match. Their biggest win was a 154-point massacre of Mt. Evelyn—35.17 to 11.7.

The team have been given a substantial boost by the return of former captain-coach, Colin Bawden.

Bawden has added much-needed strength to the ruck.

The Bloods continue to receive great service from full-forward, Ron Wilson, who, barring injury, seems certain to make it another century season.

Warrandyte came from behind to beat an improved Sandown side in their latest encounter.

The Bloods led by a goal at the first change, but were caught napping in the second quarter.

Sandown kicked 8.3 to 4.6 in this term to lead by 16 points at the interval.

Coach Kevin McLean "roasted" the Warrandyte players during the break and reminded them that places in the senior team could be up for grabs.

His pep-talk worked wonders.

Warrandyte attacked the game with new vigour and enthusiasm in the third term and kicked 8.1 while restricting Sandown to two points.

They maintained their ascendancy in the final quarter, outscoring the home side 7.10 to 5.2 to win by 52 points.

Final score: Warrandyte 23.21 (159), Sandown 16.11 (107).

Warrandyte had many good players, particularly in the second half, but none better than Mick Hassall on a half-back flank.

Craig Hemsworth was back to his brilliant best on the centre and ruck-rovng and Simon Rogerson turned in a grand game at centre half-back.

Denis O'Brien and John McCartin were also fine

players.

The Reserves walloped Sandown by 125 points—22.22 (154) to 4.5 (29).

Best for the Bloods were first-year player Mal Harris and Ken Ford.

The club are pleased with

the progress of the under-18 side, who won their second game for the season. Nunawading 15.14 (104) to 14.8 (92).

Warrandyte have had trouble filling this side in previous years.

The under-16s are second on the ladder, having lost only one game, and the under-14s are fourth, with two defeats.

All 'go' — Sports and Social Club

Warrandyte Sports and Social Club Limited has been granted a planning permit by the MMBW.

The way is now open for this long awaited and much needed venture to proceed.

Members and debenture holders have gradually increased to a level where the directors now feel confident of reaching their target of 200 financial members.

However, they request that those people who have shown their interest or made promises, act now, in support of the community.

The purpose of the Club is to support football and cricket in this town, as well as any other sporting or service group who wish to be involved.

Complete copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association are available from one of the directors for perusal at any time.

Enquiries to the directors are welcome. Simply call Geoff Day (844-2423), Joe Scicluna (844-2146), Brian Tomlinson (876-2178), George Sturesteps (844-2294) Wal Cornhill (844-3489) or Bill Luttick (842-7276).

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