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Public Meeting

As this issue of the Diary went to Press the date of the Public Meeting on Yarra Street had not been fixed.

Kelvin Ward, of the Doncaster and Templestowe City Council told the Diary that some administrative matters had yet to be finalised.

"However," he said, "residents in

the Warrandyte Postcode Area can expect a notice in their letterbox soon. We are still hoping to set a date in late February."

The meeting has been called to discuss the recommendations of the Joint Working Party on the future of Yarra Street.

YARRA St. LETTER

by Greg Thorpe

The future shape of Warrandyte is justifiably generating considerable debate. The Working Party's report will be widely circulated in mid February prior to a public meeting in late February.

As a member of the Working Party and having helped draft the letter which was endorsed at the public meeting prior to its establishment, and now being involved in preparation of the report, I feel it is well worthwhile presenting my thoughts on how the most conscientious recommendation (i.e. the reservation between road reserve and public open space) was arrived at.

The present situation:

Yarra Street is currently classified as a primary arterial road. The reservation (est. in 1953) passes through the front twelve feet of the old Post Office and is wide enough for four lanes to be constructed by simply widening the present pavement.

The Post Office Preservation Group is most likely having considerable trouble obtaining permits to restore the building while it has a reservation through it. While this situation persists the most optimistic outlook is that permits would be granted only on condition that the building would be moved if the reservation were to be used.

The Working Party deliberations:

During the course of the Working Party's seven meetings it was made abundantly clear that

i) the C.R.B. would be most reluctant to give up the planning flexibility it has in the present situation. Reduction of the reservation to the present pavement width and hence the traffic handling capacity (as has been suggested in a number of quarters) represents a significant loss of flexibility.

ii) it was obvious that planning would continue with or without community representation on the Working Party.

Disappointingly, no-one has yet produced a technically sustainable argument that would convince the Board (C.R.B.) to give up that flexibility. Community and political pressure may be able to do so but this is beyond the realms of the Joint Working Party.

Even more disappointingly it was realised that with the present reservation should increased traffic handling capacity be "required" the only "acceptable" design would be a straight - through four lane road through the old Post Office.

Parking on the gravel area would continue, as would the need to cross a by now much busier road. This was seen as sending Warrandyte further down the same path as many other towns built along a main street which eventually became a major thoroughfare.

We considered it our obligation to explore ways of avoiding it. Obviously the best way would be to prevent the traffic increase which would "require" such a development, or more importantly, the possibility of it, and thereby produce the argument to convince the C.R.B. to give up its planning flexibility.

We were unable to do this within the Working Party. Diversion of some through traffic, Government limits on Sub-division to the East

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Warrandyte's new blacksmith



Vincent Burke, with a few irons in the fire, at the new blacksmiths shop.
Picture: Warrandyte Historical Society.

A Smith called Burke

The Warrandyte Historical Society last year negotiated to purchase the equipment of a blacksmith's shop to augment their proposed museum. By great good fortune they have also been able to secure the services of Mr. Vincent Burke, blacksmith.

It is almost 45 years since J. Sloan's blacksmith shop near the river bank opposite the chemist shop, ceased operations in War-

randyte. Prior to that date there had also been a blacksmith located in Whipstick Gully near the corner of Yarra Street. All the larger mines would have had a smith among their employees as there was no local hardware store to provide the pieces needed to keep the mine operational.

Mr. Burke, the new Warrandyte 'smith', has already started operating the blacksmiths shop in the Warrandyte Community Centre adjacent to the slowly emerging Historical Museum.

Mr. Burke will operate the shop independently of the Historical Society. He is particularly interested in the fabrication of domestic iron work such as fire sets, kitchen irons, decorative brackets for builders' needs and general iron work from the past.

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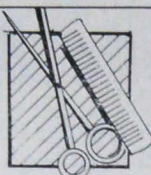
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As part of his ongoing fitness program old Smokey watches two of the town's most noticeable joggers set off on their run each day..

Kevin Close and Terry Booth take their own fitness more seriously. They both went in different directions for their recent holidays but still kept up the good work.

Kevin was reported jogging along

Ocean Grove beach looking tanned and healthy.

Terry went hiking in outback NSW and kept a fast pace despite the hot and VERY dry conditions.

Truly amazing fellows, these.

They even enjoy their recreation together on a Friday night in the company of John Knox at his Grand Hotel.

The word is that John's glad they're back.

Off like a shot!

IN RED & WHITE



Shock! Horror! Our defences are down!

The World War 2 cannon which has so stoutly defended the bridge all these years from its strategic position in the RSL club-room grounds has . . . wait for it . . . GONE!

Now you saw it, now you didn't.

Your columnist has done a James Bond and cracked the case wide open.

The cannon has, in fact, been sold by the local RSL Sub-branch to a collector of such relics.

So how now do we defend this village from the enemy hordes who might one day pour across the bridge and enslave us?

Do we line up with home-made bows and arrows? Or wait for the

next cold snap and pelt them with snowballs?

Actually, the cannon had long since been rendered unfireable, but its passing will be mourned by many.

Not the least those now-grown men who recall the boyhood adventure of making artillery noises and lobbing imaginary shells among the weekend tourists.

Old Smokey received a smoldering note from the North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade.

Apparently some mindless idiots removed the Total Fire Ban sign from the intersection of Research and Kangaroo Ground Roads.

You can understand that our hard-working firemen were a little upset at such potentially devastating behaviour.

Smokey can only wonder at what use such a sign would be to anyone else but the Fire Brigade.

But then I shouldn't be looking for normal logic obviously.

— Smokey Joe

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of Warrandyte and changing vehicle usage may limit the growth, but there is insufficient evidence to win the argument on technical grounds alone at the moment.

The reservation the Working Party is recommending allows sufficient space for a two lane "friction free" (i.e. no kerbside parking) road capable of handling the same traffic as a four lane road.

This concept was first introduced by consultants Loder and Bayly. It must be emphasised that this is NOT a recommendation to begin construction. It is a means of providing the Warrandyte community of near the turn of the century with the possibility of two lanes rather than four lanes — should increased capacity be forced on us.

The cost to the community would be the loss of either the Chemist shop or the old Post Office on its present location. Both buildings contribute to the township in their own ways.

A reservation through the Chemist shop was flatly rejected as this would immediately devalue a viable premises and put that section of the streetscape at risk.

A reservation through the old Post Office would leave the building in much the same situation as it is now. Restoration permits would most likely have a condition to move the building back on its site in the future if the reservation were ever to be taken up. A fully restored building would of course increase the value of the present siting to a future generation and would certainly influence future considerations, particularly any decision to take up the reservation.

An obvious question at this stage is—Is it worth it?

The majority opinion, with which I agree, was 'Yes'. The public meeting in late February will undoubtedly ask for the community's opinion.

Regardless of the result as a community we need to be united in our efforts to prevent a build up of traffic to the extent that an upgrading of Yarra Street is forced upon us. The experience of the Working Party has convinced me that this will be a long drawn out battle requiring competently presented argument, tactics and inevitably some compromise.

The recommendation of the Working Party introduces a design option that would not be favoured by the C.R.B. Continued pressure, time and a unified approach are our best weapons to make the result as favourable to the community as possible.

In summary, in respect of the road reservation, the Working Party —

(1) Could not find a guaranteed mechanism to limit traffic volumes and hence win a reduced capacity reservation.

(2) Is recommending a reservation which provides an option of two lanes instead of four lanes should significant upgrading be forced on us.

(3) Could not find an acceptable alternative (other than through the Chemist Shop) which would move the old Post Office out of a road reservation.

Greg Thorpe.

Co-op/TAFE course



Examining plans for the T.A.F.E. Woodwork Course at Warrandyte. L. to R. Mr. Andrew Jackson, Interim Director Box Hill T.A.F.E., Mr. Robin Batty, Chairman Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-op., and Mr. Lou Hill, Member for Warrandyte.

Warrandyte's unemployed young people will soon have a chance to do a T.A.F.E vocational course in Warrandyte.

The Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, recently announced that the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative will participate in a pre-employment programme for young people from March, 1983.

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative is a community based job creation project set up in 1981 by Mr. Hill and local residents concerned about the poor job prospects for young people in Warrandyte.

Mr. Hill said that the Warrandyte Pre-Vocational Transition Program is a joint project of the Co-operative and the Box Hill College of Technical and Further Education.

"The project will train up to 20 young people at one time in woodwork and sheetmetal work so that they can become self employed," Mr. Hill said.

Young people doing the full-time 32 week T.A.F.E. course will be eligible for a NEAT allowance and travelling allowance.

Support for our young unemployed

The Chairman of the Co-operative, Mr. Robin Batty, said that the State Government will fund the project. Box Hill TAFE will administer the project and provide a co-ordinator and sessional staff. The Co-operative will help locate premises and ensure that the project is integrated with other employment and youth projects in Warrandyte.

"Until now Warrandyte had no facilities for technical education. By working with TAFE the Co-operative will achieve its aim of giving our kids practical skills so that they can become independent and useful members of the workforce," Mr. Hill said.

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In the past when horses were the main means of transport the blacksmith often practiced the additional skills of Farriering (shoeing horses) and carriage building and wheel repairs. These are specialised skills and Mr. Burke is not a farrier, coach builder or wheel right, but if sufficient community interest is evidenced a farrier may occasionally be obtained to shoe horses at the Warrandyte Blacksmith's.

If you are interested in this or any other blacksmith skills, do not hesitate to call on Vincent. He will be operating in the blacksmiths each Saturday until the Warrandyte Museum opens — thereafter he will be working on Sundays. If sufficient interest evolves he will possibly work there more frequently.

Warrandyte residents now have the opportunity for including in their homes and gardens unique handcrafted ironwork — the shearers tripods are a fantastic addition to any camp site.

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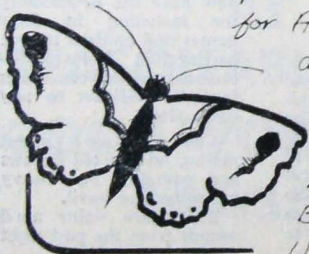
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CHILD CARE GRANT

The Warrandyte Occasional Child Care Services will receive a \$600 State Government grant to help run the only occasional child care service in Warrandyte.

Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte, announced the grant last week. It is one of six grants totalling \$15,490 made to groups in Doncaster and Templestowe under the Family and Community Services Program (FACS).

The child care service is run on Friday mornings by local mothers who roster themselves to look after a group of children in the Uniting Church Sunday School Hall in Tarroona Av., Warrandyte.

It was set up last year by Pam Booth and Sue Boyle and a committee of local mothers to meet an obvious need for local child care services.

Mr. Hill said that the ser-

New \$600 boost

vices gives mothers a chance to shop, keep appointments, study and to enjoy hobby activities knowing that their children are well cared for.

"The Warrandyte Occasional Child Care Service is a very practical family support service. It helps mothers and gives children a very enjoyable play experience", Mr. Hill said.

The \$600 grant was recommended by the Regional Consultative Committee of the Inner Eastern Region.

Across the region 46 services shared a total of \$169,095. The Minister for Com-

munity Welfare Services, Mrs. Pauline Toner, approved \$1,972,000 in grants throughout Victoria for 1983.

"The F.A.C.S. Program aims to encourage local people to work together to meet local needs. The Warrandyte Occasional Child Care Service is an excellent example of how we can meet community needs by getting together and sharing resources" Mr. Hill said.

Parents can ring Mrs. Miriam Kershaw on 844-2675 or contact Sister Shelley at the Warrandyte Infant Welfare Centre for further information.

Summer Bar-B-Q

The City of Doncaster and Templestowe has been successfully running barbecues in the Municipality since 1979. These family events have met with a great deal of positive response from residents, and frequent requests for similar future programs.

The barbecues provide a time when families can relax and play together, socialise with neighbours and join in the recreational activities. Barbecue facilities are provided — all you need to bring is your food and drink (please bring a cold meal if the day is declared a total fire ban).

Activities include Life Games with the earthball and parachute, ball games, tug of war, frisbees and many others. There will be opportunities to participate in social games of volleyball, badminton, cricket and soccer.

This year's barbecue at Warrandyte will be held at Stiggants Reserve on Saturday morning, March 5 from 11.30 a.m. onwards. During the 1982-1983 summer season, 12 barbecues were planned at various parks within the municipality. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the remaining events in February.

Make it a day outing — after browsing at the Warrandyte Market, bring the kids down to join in the activities with Life Be In It Games. Parents and teenagers are welcome to participate in the games so be ready for some good fun and excitement. Enjoy the easy atmosphere of a barbecue meal and relax with your family and friends.

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Before the fire, it was the only building in the main street to have remained virtually unaltered. Although damaged, it still provides a direct visual, physical and emotional link with the town's heyday and helps to create the village ethos of the present.

Any threat to the building is a threat to the village concept of Warrandyte and the values which sustain it.

The decision of the majority of members of the Yarra Street Working Party to approve the Loder and Bayly plan to bend the road toward the river bank, route it through the old Post Office and create a car park in front of the shops, is just such a threat.

As I interpreted the brief given by the last public meeting, the Working Party's job was not to be an academic group, looking at future options in a politically antiseptic setting. Instead, the group was to protect Warrandyte's future by setting up a framework which would make it as difficult as possible for present and fu-

ture technocrats to realign or widen roads, build parking malls or otherwise interfere massively with our township.

Accepting the Loder and Bayly proposal, based as it is on the flimsiest assumptions about traffic growth in the next decade, is politically comfortable but very short-sighted. Giving its imprimatur to this philosophically inappropriate solution to Warrandyte's problems has, I believe, increased the probability of having a four lane highway or a massive road diversion and parking mall imposed on the village in the future.

Instead, the Working Party should have sought to decrease the probability of this distasteful event by insisting that the village atmosphere of Warrandyte must be preserved by downgrading Yarra Street from primary to secondary arterial status, by maintaining the existing road alignment and by restoring the old Post Office building on its existing site.

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We refer, of course, to the director, cast and crew of the Warrandyte Arts Association's annual review, "WARRANDYTE GRAFFITI".

The W.A.A. Revue has become a tradition in recent years, and is easily the most popular production that the Association's Drama Group presents — so much so that in previous years the production has been booked out well in advance, and many have been disappointed by not being able to secure tickets.

This year, things will be different. Tickets will only be available on a cash sale basis (No telephone bookings) and will be sold from a central booking agency in the village, along with tickets for other Festival functions.

And that's not all that will be 'different', according to a Drama Group spokesman. Whereas in the past, the W.A.A. Drama Group Revue has been a pot pourri of items in the manner of a variety concert, this year the entire production is being scripted by three of the group's highly talented members., Alan Cornell, Martin Walker and Jock Macneish.

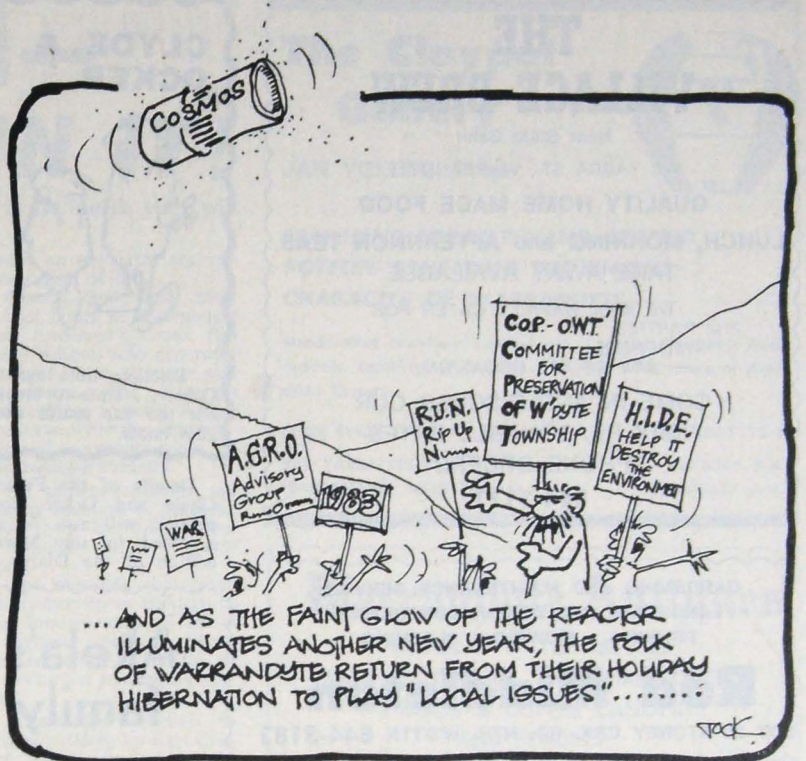
It is under the direction of Bob Karl, whose previous productions for W.A.A. include "The Comedy of Errors", "The Star Spangled Girl", "You Can't Take It With You" and "Fetch Me a Figleaf".

Technically, the production will also break new ground, with greater emphasis being placed on Audio Visual material than has been previously seen in local productions, with a mix of live and filmed action on stage.

And the title? "WARRANDYTE GRAFFITI" refers not only to the bulk of the subject matter, but also to the style of the production, and is defined as:

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Bookings will open on Thursday, March 3 in the Festival Office, Warrandyte Community Centre.



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gum boots."

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petition will now be an-
nounced in the March
edition of the Diary.

The Sweeds smell of success

Anyone passing the Mechanics Institute Hall in Decem-
ber should have noticed a large banner enticing passers-by
to "Come in and be fascinated".

This was the banner for
an art display with musical
accompaniment put on by
some enthusiastic students
from Warrandyte High
School.

The exhibition was a fare-
well present to Mr. Godwin
Bradbeer who was an Arts
and Graphics teacher there
for three years.

"He gave us free rein in
his art classes which was
shown by the wide variety
of styles in the display" said
one young student.

The works were mainly
from fifth form students
and included paintings,

drawings, screenprints, grap-
hics and photographs.

Mr. Bradbeer started a
guitar group at the school
and one teacher jokingly re-
marked that in so doing he
had created a monster —
a group called "The Sweeds"
who provided free enter-
tainment during the exhibi-
tion.

The best compliment to
Mr. Bradbeer's efforts
came simply from one of
the class — "He made a
great impact on us and we
don't think we'll ever for-
get him".

Bravo, Mr. Bradbeer!

Akela's family

Maree Phillips, 'Akela'
of the 1st Warrandyte
Cubs, has produced her
fifth son.

The happy occasion was
on December 12 and the
new arrival was named
Kieran Anthon.

There was a ring of
happy brothers and sisters
around Mums bedside as
Kieran was welcomed by
Louise, Len, Shaun, Ad-
rian, Creena, Bernard and
Suzannah.

The proud father is Len
Phillips of the South War-
randyte CFA.

Congratulations, Maree,
from all your friends in
Warrandyte.

The Diary received a
lovely Christmas card
from Ruby Watson.

Ruby says her heart be-
longs to Warrandyte,
where all her friends are,
even though she lives in
Wantirna now.

All the Diary staff hope
you have a great year,
Ruby.

Thank you for your
kind thoughts about our
community newspaper.

R. I. P.

Mrs. Truletta Ignatius
passed away on January
27 after a long illness at
the Box Hill Hospital.

Mrs. Ignatius or "Iggie"
as she was best known to
her friends, was born and
grew up in the beautiful
islands of Bermuda to-
wards the end of the last
century.

She came to live in the
Boulevard, North Warran-
dyte 30 years ago with her
husband Jack. Her home
was destroyed in the '62
fire, but with determin-
ation and the wonderful
help of the Lions Club she
re-built.

She sold her house 10
years ago and went over-
seas and returned to War-
randyte to settle in Russell
Road.

She will be sadly missed
by many of her friends.

Anne Lomflax has re-
signed from the Warran-
dyte and District Pre
School in Taroona Avn.,
after eight years of dedi-

Five year old Monique Edwards of Hamilton Road,
had a summer school holiday to remember.

She was chosen Miss Junior Showgirl at the Apollo
Bay Agricultural Show.

Monique also won a Big M/3MP Hoola Hoop com-
petition which entitled her to enter the State finals at
Elwood Beach.

It was certainly a great start to 1983 and Monique's
first year at school.

About people

cated service. She is to
take up a new position in
Mildura.

All her friends in War-
randyte wish her well.

Miss Corinne Bricker
has been appointed as the
new directress and the kin-
dergarten committee wel-
come her to Warrandyte.

Former long time resi-
dent and now of Lindis-
farne, Tasmania, Doug
(Halfpenny) Fry and wife
Jan are happy to an-
nounce the engagement
of their elder daughter,
Rachel, to Bill Casey. Ra-
chel is a Mothercraft
nurse. Doug was Hon.
Secretary of the Warran-
dyte Football Club in
1958 when it won its first
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MUSIC IS FUN— BE IN IT!

The Warrandyte Community Music Programme now in its fourth year, will continue in 1983.

Details will be circulated through the local schools, and classes will commence in late February catering for both beginners and continuing students.

A wide range of activities will be offered including piano and keyboard, percussion, drums, guitar, violin, recorder, country dancing and a band group.

ing and a band group.

The aim of the program is to provide opportunities for the community, particularly the young, to participate in musical activities at a relatively low cost; to familiarise them with basic music theory; to experiment with a wide range of instruments and to make

music an enjoyable and relevant part of life.

Classes are held after school hours at Warrandyte and Anderson's Creek Primary Schools who generously lend their support and equipment. The program will receive a boost during the year with the construction of a music room at Warrandyte Primary.

At present students are mainly required to purchase their own instruments but a "trading post" is planned.

Ann Arnold, the piano tutor, introduces children to the fundamentals of music—rhythm, melody, harmony and tone, as well as an introduction to reading music.

A versatile approach to drums is taken by Ray Cooper which includes rock, disco, latin and jazz, with emphasis on theory and interpreting note value. Drum pads and sticks are required.

The aim of Angela Benson's recorder sessions is for the children to discover the enjoyment of making music and to learn some theory along the way.

Tim McLaren, guitar teacher, caters for beginners or continuing students interested in classical or rock guitar.

Last year an enthusiastic group of violinists started with Alex Cole, and this small class will continue.

The percussion group will concentrate on marching drums and Latin American music.

Instruments used will include snare drums, cymbals, base drums, congas, bongos and other folk instruments. John Seal's group is particularly suitable for young primary age children.

The program intends to offer country dancing and also a band group for children.

For further details on enrolments and costs please contact Community Education Officer, on 844-2985.

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1983 CALENDAR

Please note that this list is fairly comprehensive, but undoubtedly there is a wider range than these available. If you require any further information, please phone Rosemary Tovey, Community Education Officer on 844-2985.

Some of these activities will depend on the level of interest and enrolment numbers. A large proportion of them are offered by the nearby Learning Centres, which usually provide creche facilities. Enrolments for these Centres are generally in early February, with classes beginning in March.

Children's activities are listed separately.

PAINTING

Warrandyte Arts Association Painting Group
Meets every Wednesday 10.30 a.m. at various locations. The group caters for beginners to advanced.
Enquiries: Eira Dodd 712-0327.

David Moore
Individual tuition. Day and evening classes. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Oil, Studio and landscape.
Enquiries: 844-3439.

Walter Magilton
Stony Creek Studio, Albert Road, Warrandyte. Tuesday evenings — oil painting for non-beginners. Thursday evenings — drawing and painting for beginners. Wednesday morning and afternoons — oil painting indoor and outdoor for all students.
Enquiries: 844-3616.

David Taylor
Watercolour — Day and evening classes. Early and advanced students at Somers Road Studio. Outdoor workshops monthly.
Enquiries: 844-1006.

Templestowe Community Arts Centre
Day and evening classes. Various days, times and tutors. Includes painting and drawing for advanced and beginners, faces, and figures, china painting and painting for pleasure.
Enquiries: Doncaster Council 848-1611.

Park Orchards Community House
China Painting — beginners Monday 7.30-10.00 p.m. \$22.50. —
Continuing Tuesday 12.30-3.00 p.m. Wednesday 7.30-10.00 p.m. \$37.50.
Oil Painting — Thursday 1.00 p.m.-3.00 p.m. \$22.50 (8 weeks).
Enquiries: Val Smith 876-1237.

Eltham Living and Learning Centre
Painting & Drawing—Beginners Tuesday 10.00—12.00 noon. —
Oil Painting—Beginners Tuesday 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Life Drawing — Advanced Tuesday 7.30—9.30 p.m. Life Drawing — Beginners Wednesday 7.30—9.30 p.m.
Sketching—Thursday 7.30 — 9.30 p.m.
All courses are \$10.00 per term plus materials. Enquiries: Marg. or Marilyn 439-2431.

LITERATURE
C.A.E. LOCAL BOOK GROUPS
Groups meet one night a month in Warrandyte. Enquiries: C.A.E. 652-0611.

Adult Literacy
Eltham Living and Learning Centre
Enquiries: Marg. 439-2431.
Book Discussion Group.
Meets first Monday of month 10.00-12.00 noon.
Enquiries: Anne Balfe 842-6726.

CREATIVE WRITING
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Wednesday 1.00-3.00 p.m.
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TRAVELLERS TALES
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ENJOYING KIDS BOOKS
Eltham Living and Learning Centre
WORKSHOP: March 26th.
Enquiries: Marg. 439-2431.

LIBRARY
ELTHAM
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 12-8 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Tuesday—Closed.

Mobile Library
Monday—3-3.45 p.m. North Warrandyte Community Centre.
Tuesday—6.30-8.00 p.m., Gospel Hall Yarra St.
Thursday—10.30-12.15 p.m., Golden Gate Store.

Templestowe Technical School
10 a.m.—8.00 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, 3.30 p.m.—8.00 p.m.
Saturday, 10.00 a.m.—12 noon.

East Doncaster
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CRAFTS
Warrandyte Arts Association Craft Group
Meet first Monday of month at Warrandyte Community Centre at 11.30 a.m. Activities include demonstrations, workshops, discussions, field trips, etc.
Enquiries: Leone Horne 844-2685.

Macraeme: Rosalie Vlek
Thursdays 1.00-3.00 p.m. and 7.30-9.30 p.m. \$4.00 per lesson.
Enquiries: 844-2248.

SILVER JEWELLERY
Templestowe Arts Centre
Tuesdays 10.00—12.00 a.m.; beginners Tuesdays 1.00—3.00 p.m. Advanced. Tuesdays 7.30 —9.30 p.m. (\$30.00 plus \$25.00 materials). (6 weeks).
Enquiries: Doncaster Council 848-1611.

POTTERY
Warrandyte Arts Pottery Group
Meets Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Workshop. Beginners and continuing students.
Enquiries: Marge Beecham (tutor) 844-3206.

Potters' Cottage School
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Mondays, 7.30—10.00 p.m. Beginners and Advanced \$55.00 (10 weeks).
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Advanced \$55.00 (10 weeks).
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Tuesdays, 1.00—3.00 p.m. Introduction \$10.00 term.
Thursdays, 10.00—12.00 a.m. Advanced. Thursdays 1.00—3.00 p.m. Beginners. Thursdays, 7.30—9.30 p.m. Pottery wheel techniques.
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HANDCRAFT
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Rug Weaving, Mondays 1.00—3.00 p.m.
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Sewing (basic), Tuesdays 10.00—12.00 a.m.
Crochet (basic), Tuesdays 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Knitting (beginners), Tuesdays 1.00 —3.00 p.m.
Soft Toy Making, Wednesdays 10.00—12.00 a.m.
Fun with Fabric, Wednesdays 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Patchwork, Thursdays 10.00—12.00 a.m.
Flower Arranging, Thursdays 10.00—12.00 a.m.
Spinning, Mondays 7.30—9.30 p.m. \$10.00 term.
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Park Orchards Community Centre
Patchwork, Tuesday 7.30—9.30 p.m. (8 weeks).
Crochet, Thursday 10—12 noon. (6 weeks).
Enquiries: Val Smith 876-1237.

Donvale Arts Centre
Dressmaking, Thursdays 10.00 —12.00 a.m. \$40.00 (10 weeks).
Soft Furnishings, Thursdays 1.00 —3.00 p.m. \$40.00 (10 weeks).

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Leatherwork (introduction), Tuesdays 10.00 a.m.—12.00 a.m. \$40.00 (8 weeks).
Canvas Stitching, Tuesdays 1.00—3.00 p.m. \$30.00 (6 weeks).
Canework, Tuesdays 8.00—10 p.m. \$32.00 (8 weeks).
Creative Figure Draping, Tuesdays 1.00—3.00 p.m. \$30.00 (6 weeks).
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Donvale Arts Centre
Tuesdays, 9.30—12.00 a.m. and 12.30—3.00 p.m. \$45.00 and \$30.00 costs.
Wednesdays 7.30 —10.00 p.m.
Enquiries: Heather Ambrose 842-5575.

Eltham Living and Learning Centre
Thursdays 7.30—9.30 p.m. \$10.00 (8 weeks)
Enquiries: Marg Johnson 439-2431.

HOME MAINTENANCE
Donvale Arts Centre
Wednesdays 7.30—9.30 p.m. \$40.00 (10 weeks).
Enquiries: Heather Ambrose 842-5575.

Eltham Living and Learning Centre
Wednesdays 10.00—12.00 a.m. \$10.00.
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PICTURE FRAMING
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PHOTOGRAPHY
Warrandyte Camera Club
Meets second Tuesday of month at Anderson's Creek Primary.
Enquiries: Austin Polley 844-3086.

FILM
Warrandyte Film Society
From February to October. Sessions at North Warrandyte Community Centre last Friday of month and Saturday afternoons for children.
Enquiries: Annette Haworth 844-3160 or Terry Gill 844-3865.

DRAMA
Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group
Meets third Wednesday of month at Mechanics Institute.
Play readings, demonstrations, discussions and productions.
Enquiries: Jenny Harkin 844-2663.

Donvale Arts Centre
Basic Stagecraft, Tuesdays 8.00—10.00 p.m. \$40.00 (10 weeks).
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**DETAILS
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FIRSTS

Warrandyte 5/191 (McCarthy 70, White 48, Bowen 24, Chapman 20) d. South Croydon 8/116 (Lloyd 7/51).

Warrandyte 8/151 and 2/61 (McCarthy 34, White 34, Pascoe 31, Chapman 20 and 29) d. Montrose 65 (Lloyd 6/34, Pascoe 2/22).

Player of match: B. Chapman.
Warrandyte 7/228 (Pascoe 79 n.o., Jungwirth 45, McCarthy 26, Chapman 22, King 21 n.o.) d. Mooroolbark 119 and 3/121 (Lloyd 4/31, Jungwirth 4/35).
POM: F. Jungwirth.

Warrandyte 153 (White 61) lost to Lilydale 9/166 (Lloyd 5/72, Jungwirth 2/22).

SECONDS

Warrandyte 4/199 (Peters 55, Peter James 43, Peters 35, Stanley 34 n.o., Phillips 20 n.o.) d. South Croydon 77 (Woolcock 4/13, Paul James 3/27, Phillips 2/17).

Warrandyte 7/174 (Walshe 37 n.o., Peters 35, Scicluna 22) d. Montrose 7/171 (Paul James 2/30, McAdam 2/22, Woolcock 2/55).
POM: G. Walshe.

Warrandyte 8/221 (Peake 77, McAdam 37 n.o., Woolcock 25, Erett Kline 22) lost to Mooroolbark 9/228 (Woolcock 3/45, McAdam 3/57, Peake 2/47).

Warrandyte 5/200 (Jacobs 83, Dorning 37, Walshe 22 n.o.) d. Lilydale 9/197 (Woolcock 5/66, Walshe 2/39).

THIRDS

Warrandyte 130 (M. Davis 37, Dorning 21) d. Montrose 129 (Snaidero 8/443).
POM: C. Snaidero.

Warrandyte 168 (Stanley 29, Davies 27, Hilton 21) d. Mooroolbark 131 (Phillips 3/23, Snaidero 2/38, Leonard 2/17, Davies 2/23).
POM: B. Phillips.

FOURTHS

Warrandyte 123 (Turner 32 n.o., Moore 28) d. Montrose 84 (Harris 4/43, Moore 3/19).
POM: W. Moore.

Warrandyte 368 (Turner 192 n.o., Neider 67) lost to Mooroolbark 380 (Blair 3/91).

FIFTHS

Warrandyte 7/121 (Lawrence 41) lost to South Ringwood 6/127 (Wilson 6/52).
POM: R. Wilson.

Warrandyte 7/339 (Hurley 112, Le Guier 102, Lawrence 47, Gardner 45) d. South Warrandyte 126 and 91 (Le Guier 3/33 and 3/12, Devries 3/12, Bellinger 3/36, Gardner 2/14).
POM: B. Le Guier.

SIXTHS

Warrandyte 3/194 (Blackburn 62, Gathercole 53 n.o.) lost to East Ringwood 8/214 (Bashford 3/38, Stursteps 2/35).

Warrandyte 294 (Moore 72, Blackburn 65, Bashford 29, Eales 29, Gathercole 23) d. Bayswater Park 150 (Bashford 4/31, Beasley 3/21, Moore 2/36).
POB: W. Moore.

WOMEN

Warrandyte 9/101 (McLaws 26, Lenferna 24) lost to Waverley 6/144 (McGhee 4/44).
POM: J. Lenferna.

Warrandyte 81 and 50 (Chapman 37) lost to Frankston 3/235
POM: S. Smith.

UNDER-16

Warrandyte 3/104 (Peters 41, Day 18 n.o.) d. North Ringwood 6/100 (Sloan 3/35).

Warrandyte 8/213 (Peters 83 n.o., Day 32, O'Brien 28) lost to Ringwood 5/300 (Dorning 2/64).

UNDER 14A

Warrandyte 5/109 (R. Kline 33, Peters 22, Day 22 n.o., Whitchurch 18 n.o.) d. North Ringwood 8/96 (King 3/35, McCartin 2/16).

Warrandyte 9/237 (Kline 126 n.o., King 30, Day 21) d. Lilydale 115 (Snaidero 4/38, O'Connor 2/38, Kline 2/22).

UNDER-14B

Warrandyte 105 (J. Kline 30, Comrie 27, Whitchurch 18 n.o.) lost to Eastfield 144 (Hansen 2/33).

Warrandyte 8/154 (Kline 37, Humphries 27, Muller 25) d. Mooroolbark 7/139 (Smead 3/29).

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CAR WASH

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

DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT & GAME CLUB

Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at North Warrandyte Community Centre. People with an interest in fishing most welcome. Enquiries Max Green, 712-0328.

FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

Meet the last Sunday of the month. Details Geoff Osler 844-3758.

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.

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 on the Sunday after the Community market between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m., usually at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

NO DAMS RALLY AND PICNIC

No Dams rally and picnic at Westerfields Park. BYO. On February 20.

NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

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Little Buggas ace frog spotters collected three species before breakfast on Saturday.

They also found Baw Baw frog tadpoles which are white; unlike the usual dark ones of other species.

Later they collected four species of skinks; several different alpine grasshoppers; butterflies; moths and other creepy crawlies.

All the frogs and lizards were carefully replaced after identification and photography; under the watchful eye of Bob Winters, education officer at the Healesville sanctuary.

The Little Buggas were less successful with marsupials and mammals on the Mount. A spotlighting walk at night revealed only frightened rabbits, cotton tailing down the slopes.

Twenty children and twelve adults took part in the weekend, staying at a ski-lodge.

The Little Bugga's Community Youth Club is open to children aged six or more. The object is to explore the environment in all ways. For programme information contact Dick Davies on 844-3508 or membership Ann Sanson on 844-2829.

\$750 for Coffee Shop

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative will receive a \$750 State Government grant to help run the only youth coffee shop in Warrandyte.

Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte, said that the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Neil Tresize, approved the youth initiative program grant because the coffee shop provides a venue for unstructured leisure activities for local youth.

The Co-operative is a community based job creation and youth support project set up in 1981 by Mr. Hill and local residents concerned about the level of youth unemployment in Warrandyte.

Mr. Hill said that the coffee shop compliments the Co-operative's employment projects and provides a much needed recreational for young people.

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READERS' LETTERS

Goodbye, Gilly

Gilly has left us.
Turn the pages of the book of Warrandyte's history of the past sixty years and Gilly is always there somewhere . . . an image in the memory of a child now grown to middle age; the recent memory of a greeting in the village as you met her with her little basket of chihuahuas.

As twelve year old Marion Lobb, come to work and live at Naxton's Inglenook cafe — State school by day and getting the cows too from over the bridge for milking early mornings and evenings; waiting at the tables on the weekends. Making friends with kids like eight year old Helen (Couche) and later newlywed Nora (now Warr).

Then she met wounded Jack Gilbert, sent up with three other World War I victims to spend their last days in the bright Warrandyte air, nursed by Sister Hargreaves. They were married, and she nursed him lovingly for 30 years. Nora says she'd have to be the second Lady with the Lamp.

The Gilberts didn't have any children, yet it could never be said that Gilly was childless. She house-kept and babysat for generations of Warrandyte kids and their families and her special gift was making us feel that each of us was precious. Not in a sentimental way . . . she was outspoken and honest and straight and with the insight that kids have. We knew her sincerity and so valued ourselves.

Housework was somewhere between an art and a science with Gilly . . . if you did it properly it left you time to do the other things that mattered — caring for the sick and visiting relatives and taking kids to town just because it was holidays and their mums were busy. And you never forgot what she taught you — Judy Smith still hangs her washing out according to Gilly's instructions. She was always going somewhere, talking, making neighbour's kids birthday cakes, sending cards, travelling round Australia.

The chihuahuas superseded a long-gone third member of the Gilbert family — a dog who used to sit by the table with them and have a cup of tea, whoever was visiting.

She wasn't a do-gooder. She was until fairly recently just full of a simple joy of life, which she spread round her abundantly.

Perhaps it was only as we began to see the shadows approach that we realised the preciousness of what we were about to lose.

Goodbye, Gilly.
Yvonne Reid.

I can't believe that she's gone. I guess it was because she went without saying goodbye, and we came back from holiday and Gillie wasn't there any more. She had been to us adopted Gran, housekeeper, babysitter, nursing our two week old baby despite her broken leg. Never a thought for herself. Always a thought for others.

I keep seeing ladies with white hair in the street, and hoping that it's Gillie after all. We loved you, Gillie, and as our children said, "Mummy, life will never be the same again".

The Sherwoods

Excerpts from one of the many letters sent in by friends of the late Marion Gilbert.

"But best of all, to my mind, was Gilly's great devotion to her own family, which she conveyed most naturally to my children.

When her old mother was dying Gilly brought her up to Warrandyte, put her to bed in the back room and nursed her day and night.

Whenever we visited my kids went straight through the house to stand and gaze with awe at "Gilly's old Mum."

Gilly must have inherited her gifts with children from her own mother because in no time the "old Mum" had them talking to her and sitting on her bed.

One day while Gilly and I were in the kitchen I saw Christoher, a very shy boy, gently stroking the long white plait which hung forward across the old lady's shoulder.

I valued that experience of four generations enjoying each other's company. Gilly made an everyday matter out of the whole range of human behaviour, from infancy to old age."

A memorial service for Marion Gilbert will be included in the usual Eucharist service on Wednesday, February 16, 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Stiggant Street,

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Classes for Juniors, Inters and Seniors will commence on January 31.

Babies and Sub-juniors will start on February 3.

Sturt College is Ballarat Grade and competes at local competitions as well as at South Street.

Calisthenics is a form of supple movements done to music. Singing, dancing and marching items are also performed.

A new keep fit class will start on February 14 between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Monday to Thursday.

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Family affair

Warrandyte's cricketing Klines played a major role in RDCA's victory in the recent inter-association under-12 competition.

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Warrandyte Cricket Club's late charge towards a berth in the RDCA senior finals may have run out of puff.

The Dytes' brave bid to defend the Chandler Shield faltered with a narrow loss to Lilydale.

It was a game they might easily have won.

They had won five on the trot after a run of outs, but again their batting let them down.

Defeat, by just 13 runs, meant that Warrandyte must win their two remaining fixtures and rely on other top sides to be beaten — to get into the finals.

"Obviously we'll be disappointed if we miss out," a WCC official told the Diary.

"But it will certainly be no disgrace if we do.

"This is a very tough, even competition.

"We won it last season at our first attempt. If we can't make it two in a row, then that's too bad.

"But the Ringwood association certainly knows Warrandyte as a top and fiercely competitive club".

Consistent Rod White made 61 of Warrandyte's 153 against Lilydale, who scored 9/163.

Medium - pacer Graham Lloyd took 5/72 for the Dytes.

WARRANDYTE Diary SPORTS NEWS

Warrandyte's best prospects of a senior pennant rest with the fourth, fifth and sixth elevens, all of whom should contest the finals.

Big improvers — but with no chance of taking part — are the seconds.

New captain Bruce McAdam has worked a minor miracle with his team, who had not won a game before Christmas and have lost only one since.

At junior level, the under-16s are in with a real finals chance and the under 12A side appear unbeatable.

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"For example, Don Turner hit 192 not out in the fourths and Reece Kline made an unbeaten 126 in the under-14s.

"Both innings are very likely club records — but we can't be sure because our archives are so incomplete."

Mr. Peake would like to hear from anyone with any kind of local cricket records or other memorabilia to offer.

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BY WHOM: Steve Peake, energetic publicity officer for Warrandyte Cricket Club.

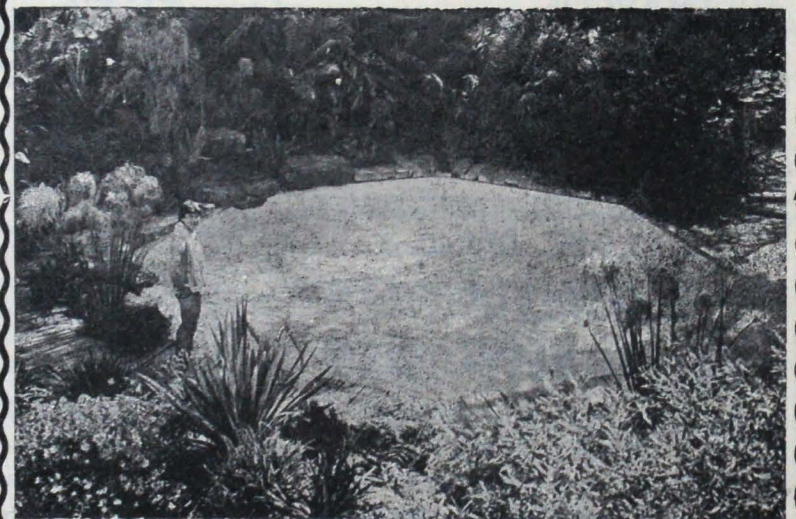
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