

Bushfires : a review

The recent tragic bushfires in Vic-the power blackout and voluminous toria and South Australia havessmoke from other areas had caused prompted many Warrandyte residents quite a number of residents to over to enquire about procedures that react on the evening of 'Ash Wednesday' should be followed in an emergency day'.

"Our phones have been extremely busy," said Paul Batrouney, president of the North Warrandyte Brigade.

Mr. Batrouney told the Diary that

"Their concern was understandable, however," he said. "This area is in a high risk situation at the moment and all residents should be extremely cautious and alert to the dangers".

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FESTIVAL HITS TOP GEAR

It's go!

With only a few weeks to go to the 1983 "This Is Warrandyte" Festival, organisers are busy putting the final touches to the programme of events which begins on Friday, March 24 and continues until Sunday, March 27.

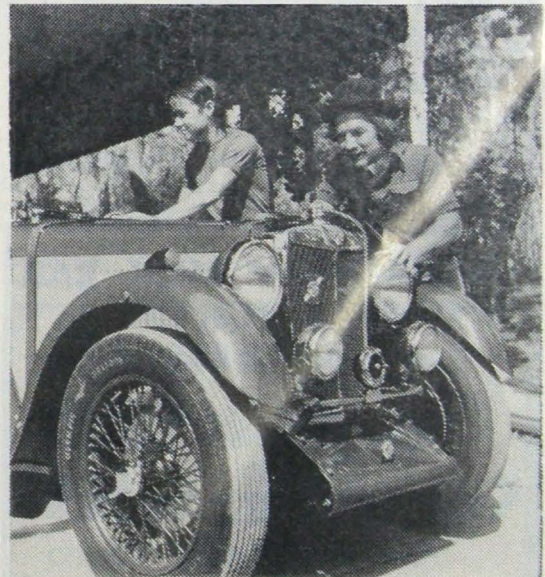
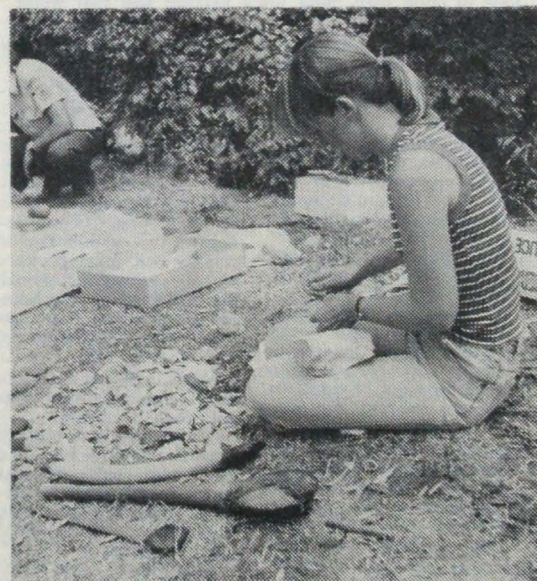
Apart from the major events such as the Rock Dance on Saturday and the Open-air concert on Sunday which have become standard over the past six years, final arrangements are being made for some innovative events and ideas.

One such is the "Festival Shuttle", a free bus service which will run during the week end to ferry Festival patrons between venues and events.

"We would like patrons to leave their cars in the public car parks, and either walk down to Stiggants Reserve or catch the shuttle", a Festival committee spokesman said.

Other innovations are the Great Warrandyte Balloon Race, the Tug O' War Competition and the Yarra Bent Branch Inter-Fire Brigade Competition. Also included are the Most Outrageous Menu Competition and a Home Cooking Competition, both sponsored by Truffles Culinary School.

"The Great Warrandyte Balloon Race is a fun event. This year, to signify the official opening of the Festival, we will be releasing hundreds of gas-filled balloons from Stiggants Reserve. Competitors can have their name attached to a balloon on a tag which invites the finder to telephone a certain number in Warrandyte. The person whose name is on the tag that is found the furthest distance



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- TOP LEFT: Warrandyte High School Students proudly display a Yarra Street banner.
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- LOWER LEFT: Lee Scott-Virtue prepares flints for the Historical Society's Aboriginal display.
- LOWER RIGHT: Walter Magilton and son Mathew preparing Walter's 1934 MG for the Grand Parade.

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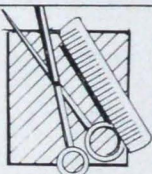
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These unassuming young kids have enormous futures.

The Klins live at Kangaroo Ground but are as much a part of Warrandyte as the bridge. Just thought I'd clear that up before a demarcation dispute arises.

Reece.. plays.. for.. the Dytes under-14s and his recent sequence with the bat reads 126 not out, 75 and 134.

A technicality prevents Jason matching those scores... The rule in his grade, the under-12s, is that you redre at the end of the over in which you've reached 30.

Jason has carried his bat more often than not.

You might suspect that these kids come from a formidable cricketing family. And you'd be right!..

Dad (Bruce) is junior co-ordinator for Warrandyte CC and spreads his immense knowledge of the game... throughout... the Ringwood association.

Older brother Brett is quite a cricketer, too. Like Reece and Jason, he has represented the RDCA in inter - association competition.

And then there's Bruce's brother Lindsay. Yeah, Lindsay Kline, the spinner who played 13 Tests for Australia and

will be particularly remembered for his part in two of them — against the West Indies in 1960-61.

In Brisbane, he was the not-out batsman in the only tie in Test history.

And in Adelaide he partnered Ken McKay in a 110-minute last wicket stand which forced a glorious draw.

IN RED & WHITE



Old Smokey can't even remember his wife's birthday or what happened to the last dozen bottles in the refrigerator.

One of our 71 years old readers wants us to think a bit harder than that.

In the last Diary we reported that it was 45 years since Mr. Sloan closed his blacksmith's shop.

This reader says it was only 36 years ago. (Smokey's tri-modulator calculator says that's 1947).

What do you say?

Ah, sweet dreams of Smokey's youth!

Recently I met a man whose worth to society

Any 200 kilo lion is no laughing matter.

And in the normal course of events their bodily functions should not be made the butt of bad jokes.

But this particular lion lives at Melbourne Zoo and thinks that one of our elderly citizens is the "leonine" equivalent of a telegraph pole.

The elderly chap with the wet leg also says its no laughing matter — the lion still weighs 199 kilos!

was immediately apparent from the discreet MG TC tee shirt he was wearing. Not only that, but he actually owned the car.

Smokey once owned such a vintage roadster too (so did Jack Brabham).

That was pre-Vietnam, pre-marriage, pre-children and pre-mortgages..

It is Smokey's considered view that I will have "made it" in this world when I can once again drive such a beautiful "bone-jarring" beast to Sunday picnics.

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— Smokey Joe

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Jobs are growing in Warrandyte!

The Warrandyte Community Workshop will receive over \$80,000 from the State Government to create jobs in child care, mud brick making and fuel wood sales.

The Minister for Em-Jim Simmonds and the ployment and training, Mr Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, announced the grant last week.

Mr. Simmonds said that the Co-operative was one of the first community groups in the eastern region to be funded under the State Government's \$30 million Employment Initiative Program.

"The Co-op will receive a capital grant and wages subsidy for six months to employ six people who have been out of work for over six months" Mr. Simmonds said.

The workers will include a business manager who will co-ordinate and administer the project, two child care workers and three youths to make mud bricks and cut and sell wood for pot belly stoves.

The Chairman of the Co-operative, Mr. Robin

Batty was delighted with the news of the grant.

"We know that Warrandyte needs a child care service and there is a market for mud bricks and fuel wood. The grant will give us a chance to establish our services on a sound footing. I am delighted that within twelve months all our projects will be fully operational and self-funding. We hope to be able to take on more than our initial six workers," he said.

Work for the lucky six should start almost immediately.

The Co-op has already leased a house for the child care centre and set up a community consultative committee to help plan and manage the child care program.

Mr. Hill said that training is an important part of the Co-operative's project.

We want to give young people the opportunity to develop skills they can use in other jobs" Mr. Hill said.

He explained that the Co-op will send the child care assistant to Prahra College of Technical and Further Education, 'TAFE' to do a child care course.

The mud brick workers will undergo training at the Holmesglen TAFE. They will also gain experience by working alongside Warrandyte builders who use the now-fashionable bricks in local houses.

Mr. Hill congratulated Mr. Batty and the Co-operative directors on their successful application for funds.

"All the directors have worked long and hard to develop practical job opportunities which will get Warrandyte people back to work while meeting real community needs. Congratulations!" Mr. Hill said.

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Thank you, Warrandyte!

What a great community place Warrandyte is! Once again the thoughtfulness and generosity of people in the area was outstanding as they responded so immediately to the needs of people affected by the recent devastating bushfires.

By Rosemary Tovey

"You were terrific"



Mixed in with the generosity was the realisation of how fortunate we all had been to have been passed by the fires.

No doubt we reflected that it could so easily have been us. The identification and affinity with the residents from the Dandenongs was very strongly felt.

A continuous stream of people, armed with essentials, poured into the control drop-off point at the Whitehouse and to the schools all day and night of the Thursday and Friday after the fires.

The buildings were stacked almost to the roof with goods and sprang into life as a mass of willing hands sorted, packed and transported the goods.

There was a real feeling of togetherness as people from the service clubs, schools, churches, brigades, community groups and individual residents sorted through the myriad of clothes, foodstuffs, toiletries, linen, blankets and medical supplies.

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BUSHFIRES

There were two fires that night in the area.

The three Warrandyte brigades attended one in Donvale and this was quickly and efficiently put out. Quick action saved what was potentially an out of control situation.

The other fire was in the Alexander Avenue and

People who so willingly and generously donated will be heartened to know that the Warrandyte supplies were taken direct to the places that needed them right away.

Over ten truckloads of from the Whitehouse as Doncaster - Templestowe Council, residents and companies provided transport and packing supplies.

So much assistance was offered that Warrandyte was able to operate as the sorting and packing centre for the whole Municipality, as well as for some of the Box Hill Salvation Army supplies.

In addition to donations through other big agencies, the State Bank in Warrandyte and schools had received \$2500 in cash donations for the Bushfire Relief Appeal in the first two days.

Refreshments provided by thoughtful residents were on hand for the aching arms, backs and feet of the 'storemen and packers' at the Whitehouse.

Volunteer firemen from

Glyns Road area. This was attended by the second unit from North Warrandyte as well as the ever-ready back-up units from Eltham and Hurstbridge.

"All the local brigades and volunteers have done a remarkable job lately," said Mr. Batrouney, "but we need prevention action from the public."

A meeting was held at North Warrandyte on February 21 to debrief fire-fighters and review emergency procedures for the area.

This meeting resolved that the Warrandyte Brigades should contact both Eltham and Doncaster State Emergency Services for their input.

It is expected that Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte, might chair a meeting of all the concerned authorities to update local thinking as a result of recent experiences.

"It is the responsibility of the Senior Fire Brigade Officer in an area to firstly assess any fire, and then only he can authorise police to urge residents to evacuate an area.

"Commonsense is the key word in these situations", said Mr. Batrouney.

the three Warrandyte Brigades worked in shifts around the clock at the



scene of the fires, whilst others continuously manned the stations.

Sad though the fires were it was a real tribute to the people of our town that a common sense of purpose prevailed.

• Continued from Page 1. from the launching point, wins a substantial cash prize, as does the finder of the tag," the Diary was told.

The Tug O' War event is also sure to be a winner. We've arranged to have fully professional equipment shipped in for this event, and we will have experts advising us and making sure that competing teams abide by the rules of Competition Tug O' War. Each team will be weighed in, and the numbers of competitors in each team will vary to ensure equal weight 'between teams', the spokesman said. Various community groups will field teams, and the competition is open to both male and female teams. The winners will then accept a challenge by a team from the Grand Hotel to compete for a trophy.

On Sunday spectators should enjoy the action of the Yarra Bend Branch Inter-Fire Brigade Competition, as teams from North

The divisions, sometimes evident in Warrandyte, disappeared.

Let us hope that this spirit is not lost.

Thank you, Warrandyte—you were terrific!

Warrandyte, South Warrandyte and Warrandyte CFA Brigades vie for a coveted trophy. Negotiations are at present underway to include a novice's event, to test the potential of non-Brigade members as future fire-fighters.

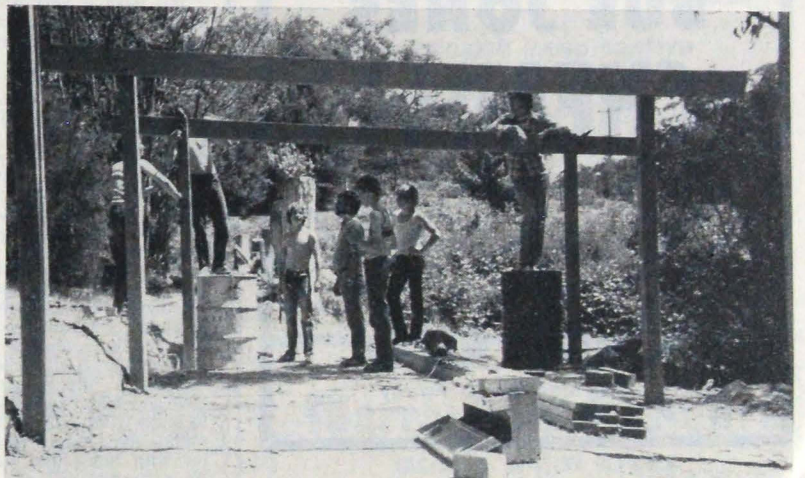
The Most Outrageous Menu Competition was the brainchild of local traders, Roger and Mary Waters, proprietors of TRUFFLES Culinary School, at the Bridge Arcade.

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CO-OP NEWS

The joint efforts of the Warrandyte Co-op. and the Box Hill TAFE College have resulted in a job training program for local unemployed youth. Commencing in late March, the program will require full time attendance for several months.

Training in hand tool skills, plan reading, quantity and cost evaluation will be provided by a qualified trade inspector. Upon completion, attendees will have better opportunities for employment, as they can demonstrate a range of useful skills.

Similar schemes have been successful in other areas and have mitigated the first job seekers all too familiar response: No experience — No work — No experience.

As numbers are necessarily limited prospective attendees should ring Jean Chapman immediately on 844-3326 for further details.

The Co-op would like to remind local residents that the labour exchange is fully operational again after Jean's much deserved Christmas break. Telephone her on the number above to register your job, and when labour is found for it please send in the \$1 fee.

The coffee shop also reopened and will continue each Friday night. A stereo tape player has been installed for anyone who wishes to be their own D.J. for an

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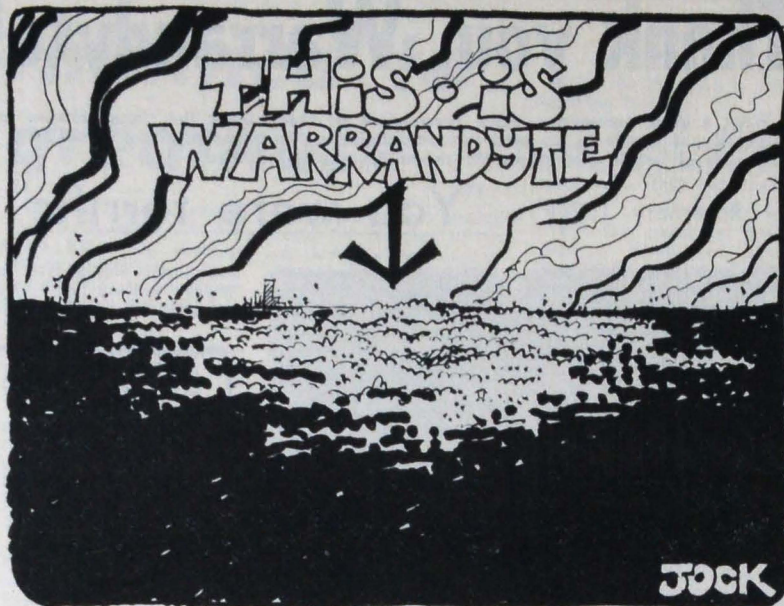
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We have a very active drama group and a music group together combining forces, at times. It is important therefore, that the children in our town of Warrandyte are given every opportunity to be introduced to the arts when they are young. They, too, then, can contribute to the arts association at different stages of their lives.

It is good news then that 25 year old Miss Heather McLeod - Dryden has been employed as the first full time teacher at Warrandyte High School.

Heather comes from Sale and travelled to Moe to learn from Judy Hall, a remarkable music educator with innovative ideas. As a country girl, she later studied at the Conservatorium of Music in Melbourne where she was awarded a degree in music, majoring in piano, and followed this with a diploma in English and Music for teaching.

Heather said: "As far as the music programme is concerned, I have to set up the Music Faculty myself. I had to go and buy a new piano which was very exciting. I ended up buying a shiny black Kawai.

The principal, Kevin Morrish and I are soon going to buy stereo equipment.

He is very eager to develop music. There were no instruments at the school previously except a few guitars with odd strings on them. Of the three million dollar government building grant given to the school, nine hundred dollars has been allowed for instruments. We have spent most of this on guitars, glockenspiels and percussion as well as records and books to give pupils some basic understanding of music.

Chris White in the Art and Craft Department is producing H.M.S. Pinfore. We are hoping that through combining art and music we will get the children involved in the whole production.

Chris hopes to produce this musical over a few nights, inviting other schools as well as the community. With some of the grant, a new Drama/Music Complex with practice rooms is planned.

John Boyle at Jim's butcher shop is never tardy at helping a damsel in distress.

He recently performed the 'old coat hanger trick' and opened the car for a worried lady who had locked her keys inside.

The way to a lady's heart is sometimes through her front car window!

About people

Lavender Lane Gift Shop is the new name for the Old Toby Jug. John Rushford, an engineer from Eltham is the new owner of both the gift shop and the Old Bakery.

With much vitality since Christmas he has built up an interesting stock.

Recognizing the old world charm, John said: "This place has something unique about it. It is not an ordinary suburban shop. It has colour and everything is happy, but we still have a lot of decorating to do."

Jan Winzuer from Kangaroo Ground, is managing the gift section and, though a nurse originally, is not new to shop-keeping. She once sold fur things and mocassins and so handcrafts will be featured.

"I do the spinning and knitting from our own sheep," Jan said.

As well as the toby jugs of varying sizes about the shelves, there are many interesting gifts to take overseas, like a locally-made set of slate coasters and Peter Hill's pen and ink sketches of the bush.

The shop is a voyage of discovery: pottery, wall-clocks and in the bakehouse, pot bellies, wood fires, fire tools and garden furniture.

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FESTIVAL OF FUN

There are more groups than ever before involved this year, and many new events.

Participation is the theme of the 1983 "This is Warrandyte" Festival.

Fun for everyone

The parade will be the largest in the seven year history of the festival. Fancy dress and decorated bikes will again add colour, and there will be three bands to enjoy.

After the parade, the festival will be officially opened by Cr. Graham Cohen, the Mayor of Doncaster & Templestowe and Cr. Alan Horsley, the Shire President of Eltham. They will release the hundreds of tagged balloons for the balloon race.

"We hope that everyone will stay for a bring-your-own or buy picnic lunch at Stiggants Reserve, and enjoy the afternoon's events", said Bob Karl, Chairman of the Warrandyte Festival Committee.

"Most of the events will be located around Yarra Street, from the Mechan-

ics Institute to Stiggants Reserve. Parking will be available behind the Community Centre and at the Whitehouse, so we hope that people will park their cars and walk. There will be a festival bus for those who find the distance too great" he said.

John Hanson is again leading the Gold Mine Tours, which explore some of the history and mines of 4th Hill, near the site of Victoria's first gold discovery. If the exercise gives you an appetite, they serve wonderful Devonshire Teas.

WAA's 1983 festival romp is "Graffiti", which will be at the Mechanics

Institute. Tickets are available from the festival office in the Warrandyte Community Centre.

In the tug of war, teams from the hotel, service groups, fire brigade and others will battle for the Grand Hotel trophy.

The Sunday Concert goes from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m. this year. So bring your rugs, friends and pack a picnic tea, or buy one, and enjoy the evening's entertainment.

Groups include "PC and the Pick-ups" with Suzie Dickenson, "Jazz trio plus one", "MX3", Gary Young and "Haggis and Glorio".

WARRANDYTE'S ABORIGINALS

Long before James Anderson settled at Andersons Creek the original people of Warrandyte were hunter gatherers in the area.

These earliest settlers who formed Warrandyte's Aboriginal history are a favourite subject with local archaeologist, Lee Scott-Virtue.

Lee is an Honours graduate in Australian Prehistory and will be presenting a display depicting Aboriginal artefacts for this year's Warrandyte Festival.

The display will feature typical items of an Aboriginal shelter and campsite—there will even be types of

"bush tucker" or natural foods utilised in the area. Stone tools and other implements will also be shown along with numerous photographs.

The exhibition is open for public viewing on March 26 and 27 at St. Stephen's church, Yarra street.

Visitors will have an excellent opportunity to see the Aboriginal history of Warrandyte within a Victorian context.

Punch & Judy knockout

Punch and Judy are moving to Warrandyte and trouble, as usual, is not far behind!

The Warrandyte Environment League will feature a novel attraction at this year's festival with puppets made by talented WEL lady Pam Kurth. Dick Davies has scripted the play, which will promote care and preservation of our environment.

Punch's anti-social and anti-environment attitudes begin soon after they arrive on the Tramways bus. After vandalising the bus stop and the inevitable encounter

with the local constabulary, the fighting begins in earnest — north or south of the river, what kind of house—mud-brick or timber.

They experience it all, gold fever, the wrath of the 'greenie guru' the fire brigade and the giant platypus of the river.

The puppet show, which will be played at various times during the festival week-end, promises to add some special fun to the festivities, but the message will be loud and clear.

MG magic

Walter Magilton, well known Warrandyte Artist, and his son Matthew are preparing for Walter's sixth appearance in the "This is Warrandyte Festival".

The 1934 MG Maggrette is one of Walter's five MG's. Walter has lovingly cared for it over twenty years.

Warrandyte's historic cars will be a feature of this year's grand parade and will be on display at Stiggants Reserve after the parade.

The grand parade is one of the main events of the festival. It starts at 11 a.m. from the bridge in Warrandyte and proceeds west along Yarra Street to Stiggants Reserve.

This year's procession will also have the usual decorated bikes, fancy dress community group floats, horses and fire-engines.

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LIBERAL PARTY CANDIDATE PETER FALCONER

The following is an unedited policy statement from the Liberal Party.



Federal Member for Casey, Mr. Peter Falconer

Young people, families, small businesses and pensioners were amongst the groups in the Casey electorate who would benefit from the Liberal Party Policy Speech, the Liberal member for Casey said this week.

"The last Commonwealth budget lifted funding for child care activities by almost 50%. We will expand that programme by providing 150 new child care projects", Mr. Falconer said.

The special Youth project in re-afforestation and conservation will provide worthwhile activities for young people and fill a need for expanded effort in conservation activities.

Mr. Falconer said that Government had decided to offer 10,000 additional places in the Defence Services for young men and women based on a one year voluntary enlistment. "This will provide additional training activities as well as improving the Defence preparedness of the country.

It promises a worthwhile

experience for thousands of young Australians."

The rural sector of the Casey electorate will benefit from a new rural research programme to help farmers lower their costs and a five year afforestation and conservation program.

"Small business often has difficulty in taking advantage of new technology", Mr. Falconer said. "We will set up an advanced technology corporation to help small and medium firms to help develop innovative products and services".

"Recognising the problems of small companies in obtaining development capital we will introduce a

new preferential tax rate of 5 cents below the standard rate for small companies with taxable incomes below \$100,000.

"We will also provide \$25,000,000 additional for a new division of the Development Bank specifically to develop small business", Mr. Falconer said.

Schools also must keep abreast of technological advances. We will invite the States to join us in promoting the use of computers in all Australian schools with a Commonwealth contribution of \$20,000,000 a year for five years from 1984.

For many pensioners increased health benefits will be made available within expanded income limits. Mr. Falconer said that the Liberal Government's programme was responsible, was directed to priority areas and could be properly financed.

"We have not promised the world and massive tax cuts as well", Mr. Falconer said.

Australia has become non-competitive with the rest of the world because of cost pressures within our economy. Keeping wages salaries under control is an aim that most Australians are supporting and they will also support responsible economic policies which do not add to the cost pressures in the economy.

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The track will be open for practice at 8.30 a.m.

The Billy Cart Committee wants the Derby to be a thoroughly non-professional event and accordingly offers the following non-monetary awards:—

- 1st. GOLD—
The "JUST SHORT OF THE YARRA" medallion.
- 2nd. SILVER—
The "WE TRY HARDER" memorial medallion.
- 3rd. BRONZE—
The "NEVER QUITE MAKE IT" medallion.

This year the Committee would like children to build their own cars (made with a little help from Dad). The Scrutineers will not admit carts which have:

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- b) obvious unsafe design

eg. too narrow, too short or dangerous protrusions.

- c) wheels greater than 310 mm (12") diameter.
- d) owners who argue with scrutineers.

If you are in doubt whether your cart will be acceptable, you may contact the Chief Scrutineer — Doug Seymour on 844-2740.

There will be two age categories — children up to and including year five at primary school and those above year six.

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ALP CANDIDATE PETE STEEDMAN

The following is an unedited policy statement from the Labour Party.



Pete Steedman at the Warrandyte community market meets Sue Boyle (left) and Priscilla Troedell with son, Rolly.

Labor's candidate is a 40-year old Pete Steedman who lives with his wife and their two sons 9 and 6, in rural Hurstbridge.

Says Pete of Casey: "It is an electorate that in the past has had less than average unemployment levels, although they are still very grim, less than average numbers of Southern European migrants, less than average numbers of pensioners.

"Those sorts of realities have often been used as an excuse by Liberal members to do nothing about the needs of the unemployed, migrants or elderly — political cynicism at its worst.

"But additionally little has been done to service the needs of the majority of those who do live in the electorate.

"Demographically the electorate tends to contain people on a higher than average income, upwardly mobile and in the 35 to 45 year old bracket.

"They are quite often professionals.

"These are the people who have been crushed by soaring interest rates. Who are finding it difficult to make ends meet in a situation where one partner — usually the wife's — part-time income which has in the past been used to supplement the main income, has disappeared with the job.

And, of course, those job losses don't show up in the statistics as wives who lose their jobs are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

"Now increasingly, there is a creeping threat of unemployment amongst professional white collar groups — it has been much slower to effect areas such as the Casey electorate but that situation has been changing rapidly in recent months.

Australia has suffered horrendously under seven years of Liberal mismanagement and Victoria with its strong manufacturing base has been at the forefront.

"There are a number of reasons why so many small businesses have gone to the wall.

"One of these of course, is the lack of managerial skills of some business people, one of the things I have found during my time as a business consultant is that many people just couldn't cope.

"In the past, when the economic situation was better, and there was more fat, such businesses survived, but that is no longer the case. Government's must take the initiatives and provide assistance to small businesses in the form of

management courses and such like.

"But of course, much of the cause of the difficulties faced by businessmen is outside their control.

"There are the huge workers' compensation payments generally resulting from the country's appalling occupational health and safety record which I'm pleased to see the Victorian Government is tackling with its progressive policies in this area.

There is the problem of the dumping of goods from overseas at prices which local companies just cannot match if they are to survive. Of course, once the Australian business has gone to the wall the price of the imported goods increases.

"There is the general economic malaise which has resulted from seven years of Fraser Government.

"There has developed in this country a duality system in which large transnational corporations make huge profits, most of which disappear overseas, and small businesses make small profits. I'd like to see that situation reversed but it cannot be changed as long as we have a government which places the interests of overseas based companies before those of locally based businesses.

"I see the major issues in this election as unemployment and the mismanagement of the economy.

"I want to see a return to morality and ethics in politics. The Fraser Government has blatantly and cynically prostituted the political system of this country.

"It has adopted a policy of divide and conquer so that Australians are fighting Australians instead of trying to get the country on the move.

And will he win on March 5?

"Yes, I am going to win, people are sick of political opportunism and cynicism and bad economic management and they recognize that the ALP's policies which I believe in, and will actively work to have implemented, will be for the good of Australia.

"I believe that policies rather than individual candidates are important and that voters will elect me as a means of helping to achieve a better deal for all Australians not just the haves, which is the situation we have had in recent years."

Responsibility for Election Comment is accepted by Ken Virtue, 57 Blooms Rd, Warrandyte, 3113.

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Catherine and Peter Watts of Melbourne Hill Road, wish to thank all those people, many unknown, who attended the scene of Stephen's recent car accident, for their care, concern and very able assistance.



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Easter Services

The Inter Church Council began its work for 1983 on Feb. 10—by welcoming Fr. Tom Whitty to the Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. John Blacker to the Uniting Church.

Plans are under way for an active year. The Lenten Bible Studies will begin on February 23 at St. Stephens at 8 p.m. The following dates are March 2, 9, 16 and 23. Everyone is most welcome to come along, join in the studies' discussion, and share a cup of tea and a chat afterwards. Bring a Bible.

Churches will be taking part in the Warrandyte Festival weekend by sharing in the procession, setting up a Christian bookstall and having a display in St. Stephen's Church to do with Holy Week and Easter.

The times of the various

church services over the period are listed below:

St. Stephen's Anglican Church:
Maundy Thursday: 8 p.m.
Eucharist. Good Friday, 9 a.m. Liturgy. 2 p.m. — 3 p.m., The Last Hour.
Easter Day: 5.45 A.M.: Lighting of the New Fire and 1st Eucharist of Easter. 9 a.m.: Sung Eucharist.

St. Gerard's and St. Anne's Catholic Church:
Times to be advised later.

Uniting Church:
Maundy Thursday, 6.30 a.m. 9.00 a.m. Service.
Easter Day: 10.00 a.m. Service.

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Thursday, March 24

9.30 am: EXHIBITION and sale of work by Tutors. Gallery One Potters Cottage Jumping Creek Road Potte's Cottage

Friday, March 25

11.00 am: TENNIS ROUND ROBIN All welcome: \$3.50 including lunch. Tennis Courts Taroona Avenue Warrandyte Tennis Club Enquiries 844-3846 844-2199

11.00 am: EXHIBITION and sale of work by Tutors. Gallery One Potters Cottage Jumping Creek Road Stiggant Reserve Potters Cottage

2.30 p.m.: Warrandyte Primary Musical Entertainment Warrandyte Primary School

8.00 pm: TORCH RUN Bridge to Stiggants' Reserve Warrandyte High School

8-10 pm.: "WARRANDYTE GRAFFITI" Comedy Cabaret. \$7.00 BYO Dinner, drinks. WMI Hall Yarra Street WAA Drama Group & Festival Committee Book at Festival Office State Park Rangers 844-2659

8.30 pm: COFFEE SHOP Jumping Creek to "Bluetongue Bend" Warrandyte Community Centre Warrandyte Community Co-op.

Saturday, March 26

9.00 am: FUN RUN Stiggant Reserve Warrandyte Apex Club Enquiries 844-2225 and Festival Office Festival Committee

10.00 am: OPEN AIR MARKET STATIC DISPLAYS FAST FOODS Stiggant Reserve Festival Committee

11.00 am: FESTIVAL PARADE Bands, Historic Cars, Fancy Dress, Decorated Bikes, Fire Engines Warrandyte Bridge to Stiggant Reserve Festival Committee

DEMONSTRATION and sale of Pottery Gallery One Potters Cottage Jumping Creek Road St. Stephens Anglican Church Hall, Stiggant street Festival Committee

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION "Aboriginal History of Warrandyte" St. Stephens Anglican Church Hall, Stiggant street Warrandyte Historical Society

ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY and Devonshire Teas Stiggant Reserve Warrandyte Environment League

LITTLE BUGGAS' CLUB Audio-Visual display Stiggant Reserve Little Buggas' Youth Club

STATE PARKS DISPLAY Damper, Billy Tea, Wombat Pats Stiggant Reserve State Park Rangers

12.00 noon: BIKE REGISTRATION Police Station yard Forbes Street Warrandyte Lions Club

FANCY DRESS PARADE 12 years old and under Stage Stiggant Reserve Festival Committee

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FAMILY PICNIC Bring or buy your lunch and join us for a family picnic Stiggant Reserve Festival Committee

SPIT ROAST Riverbank, Stiggant Reserve Little Buggas' Club

12.30 pm: PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION & COMPETITION Warrandyte Community Centre Warrandyte Photographic Club Entry forms: Ph.: 844-3086, 844-3139

OFFICIAL OPENING Festival Committee

1.00 pm: GREAT WARRANDYTE BALLOON RACE Stiggant Reserve Warrandyte Lions Club

FREE SQUASH pre-book at courts Warrandyte Squash Courts Warrandyte Squash Club

ODYSSEY CHOIR Stiggant Reserve Odyssey House

1.30 pm: "PUNCH COMES TO WARRANDYTE" Punch & Judy Show Stage, Stiggant Reserve Warrandyte Environment League

2.00 pm:	TALENT QUEST Compered by Terry Gill GOLD MINE TOUR One and a half hour walk around Historic Fourth Hill. Devonshire Teas available.	Stage, Stiggant Reserve 104 Webb Street	Bull 'n Bush Theatre Restaurant & Festival Committee Uniting Church
3.00 pm:	"PUNCH COMES TO WARRANTYTE" Punch & Judy Show	Stage, Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Environment League
7.00 pm:	OLD BULL 'N BUSH Music Hall Bookings: 844-3865 844-3202. Dinner & Show	Grand Hotel, Yarra Street	
8.00 pm:	ROCK DANCE For over 12's Families welcome No Alcohol \$3.50 BUSH DANCE Caledonian Goldfields Band & Geoff Coles BYOG \$6.00 "WARRANTYTE GRAFFITI" Comedy Cabaret \$7.00 BYO Dinner — Drinks	South Warrandyte Hall Hall Road Warrandyte Whitehouse Taroona Avenue WMI Hall Yarra Street	Festival Committee Warrandyte High School WAA Drama Group and Festival Committee Book in person at Festival Office

Sunday, March 27

8.30 pm:	BILLYCART DERBY (Crash Helmets Compulsory) 50c	Forbest Street	Festival Committee
10.00 am:	FREE SQUASH FAST FOODS PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION & EXHIBITION	Squash Courts Yarra Street Stiggant Reserve Warrandyte Community Centre	Squash Club Lions Club Photography Club
11.00 am:	DEMONSTRATION and sale of Pottery STATIC DISPLAYS OPEN AIR MARKET LUCKY SPINNING WHEEL INTER-FIRE BRIGADE COMPETITION STATE PARKS DISPLAY Dampier, Billy Tea, Wombat Pats HISTORICAL EXHIBITION "Aboriginal History of Warrandyte" ENVIRONMENT DISPLAY and Devonshire Teas LITTLE BUGGAS' AUDIO- VISUAL DISPLAY PET SHOW	Gallery One Potters Cottage Jumping Creek Road Stiggant Reserve Stiggant Reserve Stiggant Reserve Stiggant Reserve Stiggant Reserve St. Stephen's Church Hall, Stiggant Street Stiggant Reserve	Potters Cottage Fire Fighters' Social Club Warrandyte Fire-Fighters State Park Rangers Warrandyte Historical Society Warrandyte Environment League Little Buggas' Youth Club Warrandyte High School Warrandyte Environment League
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1.30 pm:	ODYSSEY CHOIR	Stage, Stiggant Reserve	Odyssey House
2.30 pm:	"PUNCH COMES TO WARRANTYTE"	Stiggant Reserve	Warrandyte Environment League
3.00 pm:	GOLD MINE TOUR and Devonshire Tea OPEN AIR CONCERT with MX3, Haggis and Gloria, Gary Young, P.C. and the Pickups, Suzie Dickinson	104 Webb Street On Stage, Stiggant Reserve	Uniting Church Festival Committee
5.00 pm:	SPIT ROAST	Stiggant Reserve	Little Buggas' Youth Club
7.30 pm:	YOUTH SERVICE	Gospel Hall Yarra Street	Gospel Church
9.00 pm:	COFFEE SHOP	Warrandyte Community Centre	Warrandyte Community Co-op.

Diary calendar

A.L.P. FILM NIGHT

Warrandyte ALP branch will hold a film night on Friday, March 18, 8 p.m. at the North Warrandyte Community Centre.

The film is "Heatwave". Tickets cost \$6 including wine and cheese supper. Ring Jean Chapman on 844-3326 for tickets.

TASMANIAN WILDERNESS SOCIETY

Diamond Valley branch meets Mondays normally at Eltham, Greensborough, Lower Plenty. Ring Peter Ho-

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The following is an unedited policy statement from the Australian Democrats.

AUST. DEMOCRATS MICHAEL NARDELLA

Michael Nardella, Australian Democrats' candidate for Casey, spoke this week of the need for fixed term Parliament.

For too long Australians have been victims of the "early election" disease. This has created instability in business and un-

certainty in the community. Governments elected to govern should give all their energies for their full terms, in the interests of the Aus-

tralian people.

Condemning the Fraser Government for its failure to do this over the past seven years, we now face a crisis situation. A crisis of economic management, a crisis of unemployment, a major crisis for our young people, many of whom face a grim and uncertain future.

Yet Australians have repeatedly demonstrated their capacity to pull together to help each other in times of crisis. Essentially we are confronted by a crisis of political leadership which has failed completely to mobilise all our resources, and the energies of our people, to come together to solve the problems we face. The Fraser Government has failed to come to terms with the real concerns of the Australian people.

Michael Nardella is a family man who has lived and operated a small business in Ringwood for more than ten years, and farms a small property at Toolangi near Healesville. This has given him a first hand appreciation of the genuine concerns of this electorate.

These are the real issues



Michael Nardella.

promised government spending spree. They fail to address themselves to the deep and entrenched underlying problems associated with accelerating technology and rapid social changes, for which long term planning and policies are needed.

The Australian Democrat Senators, including Senator Don Chipp and John Siddons, have already demonstrated in and outside Parliament, their strong stand on such vital issues.

Australian Democrats are real alternative, to ensure a future for our children, to conserve scarce energy resources, to provide a safe and healthy environment and to counter the influence of the big power brokers which support the old political parties. And to protect our precious World Heritage areas.

for this election — increasing unemployment especially of young people, high interest rates and charges, the struggle of small business to survive (a major employer of people), the so-called 'wages pause' which most unfairly burdens lower income earners; concern for the future of our children.

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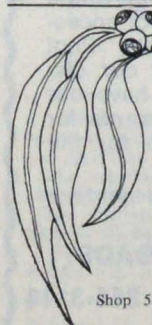
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APEX 1983 AUCTION

According to Club co-ordinator, Dennis Robertshaw, this year's auction will be the most spectacular on record with antiques featuring heavily amongst the lots to go under the hammer.

The impressive catalogue contains \$10,000 worth of Victorian building materials including four early Victorian panelled doors, leadlight windows, bridge timbers and antique furniture. Pride of place amongst those items on offer is a fully restored and registered 1924 Dodge Utility which will be auctioned at 2 p.m.

In addition there will be a general collection of household furniture, electrical appliances, curios and bric-a-brac.

The ever popular white elephant stall and jumble sale will run concurrently for those who wish to buy

Antiques to go...

instead of bid, and a brand new BMX bike will be raffled during the day for the children.

Refreshments and afternoon tea will be available during proceedings so this is one day to mark down on the calendar to be kept free.

There is still ample room on the catalogue for donations of any item to the Club for auctioning or if preferred goods can be sold on commission.

For further information

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Funds raised by the Apex Club of Warrandyte will help provide a Child Safety House Scheme, improving the C.F.A. radio communications system and aiding the music facilities at Primary Schools in the local community.

...Make it a date — Sunday, March 20!

Too much paper mash, eh?

The Apex Club of Warrandyte regrets to announce that the regular paper drives to which many Warrandyte residents have become accustomed will cease as of this month due to advice from the Australian Paper Mills which states that there is an oversupply of waste paper.

It is envisaged that it could be several years before supplies will be required again.

The Club and its members wish to thank the Warrandyte community for their support over the past years as the drives provided a major source of revenue for the Club's activities.

Funds raised from the paper collection not only supported Apex sponsored projects such as The Asthma Foundation, Foundation 41 and the Multiple Sclerosis appeal but could also be seen in Warrandyte with projects in local schools and grants to the Music program at Warrandyte Primary School.

The Club now intends to expand its fund raising activities and hopes for the generous support which they have enjoyed in the past.

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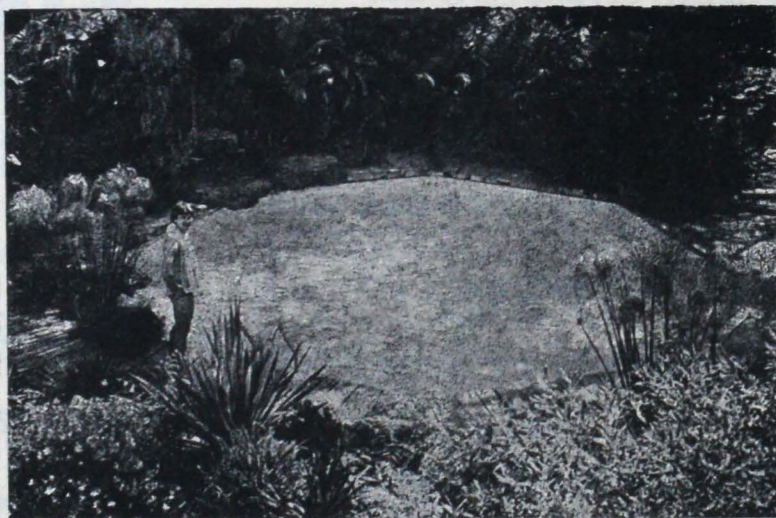
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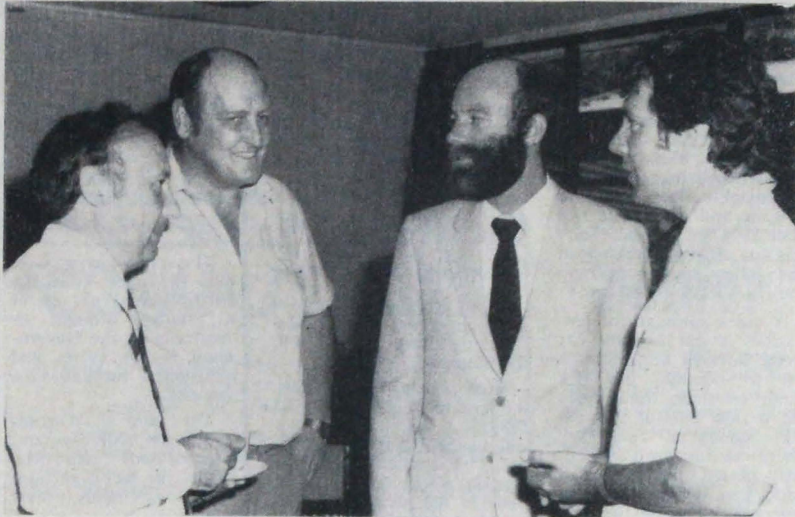
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MAJOR BUILDING AT HIGH SCHOOL



\$3 million has been allocated for a major program of school buildings at Warrandyte High School.

This was announced at a special assembly of the school on February 10, by Education Minister, Robert Fordham. Mr. Fordham was accompanied by Warrandyte MLA, Mr. Lou Hill, Education Department's Regional Director, Mr. Max Hall, and other departmental officers.

Mr. Fordham said that the project at Warrandyte High was part of a \$30 million allocation to upgrade school facilities and boost employment in the building industry.

The school's growth has accelerated in recent years, and 1983 has seen an enrol-

ment of 383 students. This is expected to grow to 550 or higher in the next few years.

Mr. Hill said that the school's accommodation was inadequate already, and would become more so in future years if a building programme was not commenced soon.

The present project will provide permanent and well-equipped classrooms for specialist subjects, as well as a new and much larger library, a canteen and larger spaces for teaching staff and school administration.

The school's principal, Mr. Kevin Morrish, thank-

ed Mr. Hill and Mr. Fordham for their real interest in, and many visits to, the school. He said that every effort would be made to start building promptly — perhaps within six months.

The project, when completed, will be a school of which the Warrandyte Community can be proud. It would be a fitting culmination of the efforts of many Warrandyte citizens, stretching back well before the 1978 opening date of the school.

Mr. Ian Hawkins, School Council President, promised enthusiastic support from his council, and active involvement in the planning process. It was Council's aim to seek a building which will blend in sympathetically with the school's attractive surroundings.

Festival caption competition



Simply fill in your suggested caption in the space provided and lodge in the yellow box on the cypress tree in Yarra Street.

The winning entry will be published in the next Diary, and others may be used in future.

No correspondence will be entered into and the Editor's decision will be final.

The first prize is a magnum of champagne, so the winner will be laughing even if no-one else does!

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OOPS!

In our article last month on the W.A.A.'s Festival Revue, "Warrandyte Graffiti", we advised that bookings would open on Thursday, March 3. This date has been amended to Thursday, March 10.

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READERS' LETTERS

ARE YOU PREPARED?

How unprepared can one be in an Emergency? We were on Ash Wednesday; a not to be forgotten day in the lives of all Victorians, even if not directly affected.

The temperature was 42° at 8.50 p.m. I had been watering the garden and planned to listen to Labor's policy speech at 9 p.m. It was not to be.

All of a sudden a fresh gust of wind, dust and smoke filled the air. I saw high flames and panicked. We quickly rang the Fire Brigade and no sooner had done so when the electricity was cut off, by a tree which had fallen on power lines causing the flames I saw.

A quick summary of possessions to put into the car raced through our minds—but to actually put our hands on these things proved a slow painful process. We couldn't remember where our furniture was exactly placed and to find a torch was torment, all the time imagining the fire getting closer. Ahh, at last I recognised the shape of the torch and flicked the switch. Oh no, the batteries are flat!

While I was inside wish-

ing for a Seeing-Eye Dog, my husband was trying to get the petrol pump connected to our water tanks to go, but alas the spark plug proved deficient.

After what seemed a long time groping around inside in the dark we were satisfied that enough necessary belongings were in the car. I decided to hose the house down, but where on earth was the 'nozzle' end of the hose?

I had dropped it nonchalantly in order to go inside from the heat prior to all the turmoil.

What I have learned from the events of February 16, 1983 is to be prepared. I will always have fresh batteries in at least 2 torches and kept in a specific cupboard close to the phone and our petrol pump will 'spark on all fours.'

What about you my Warrandyte friends?

J. Holley,
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on MARCH 5

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Gun with the wind

The old cannon has gone from the Soldiers' Memorial — as Smokey noted!

The gun was a German field piece from the First World War, one of a number brought to Australia by the Government in the 1920's and distributed through the country.

The gun at Warrandyte became derelict and cannibalised with the spade, the recoil portion, cut away many years ago.

It is reputed the wooden spoke wheels were burnt off in the 1939 fires.

A number of children have been hurt climbing into the gun.

Over the years disposal has been on our minds and a recent offer to purchase was unanimously accepted at a general meeting. The purchaser is intending to use it for restoration and placing in a museum.

The members felt the gun was a symbol of death and destruction and was probably used against Allied soldiers. We fought for peace and don't need war symbols to remember our comrades.

The \$100 received has been forwarded direct to an RSL Branch for immediate financial relief of bushfire victims in their area.

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FUN FAIR

Eltham College, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year is holding an Anniversary Autumn Fair in the College grounds on Saturday, March 26.

As in the past the week-end commences with the opening of the magnificent art and craft exhibition on Friday, March 25 at 8.30 p.m. It will feature many leading artists and craftsmen.

Wine, cheese and other refreshments will be served and music will be provided.

Tickets are available from Linda Castle (437-1695) and after hours from Bev Tucker (438-2267).

The exhibition continues until Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Saturday is Fair Day with all the traditional fun and bargains between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The fair is famous for its ability to offer something for the whole family.

Mark the dates on your calendar and don't miss this great local event.

IT WAS GAS!

The 25th Anniversary Celebrations for the Taroon Avenue Kindergarten were a roaring success.

Councillor John Scott unveiled a new gas barbecue which was built to commemorate the occasion.

The children were entertained by John Kenny and his enchanting stories and also by the tricks and antics of George Brown, the clown.

The giant Christmas hamper was won by J. & M. Yinnochiaro.

The money used to build the BBQ was raised from a raffle. This was generously supported by a large number of businesses in Warrandyte and Ringwood.

Space does not permit a full listing but they each know how much they helped and the kindergarten committee is very grateful.

Senior singalong

For many older people without cars, transport is difficult. With the access bus available, it is possible to meet other people and enjoy various outings. The week of February 20 to February 25 was such an occasion for Senior Citizens from other districts to visit the Warrandyte branch.

It was open house and the highlight was a sing-a-long when anyone who wished to get up and give an item could do so.

The accompanying artists were Miss Leigh Smith from Bundoora on piano and Tom Pye from Lower Plenty on drums. Popsy Bone, a winner of the Melba Scholarship for singing, entertained admirably with her lovely voice.

Among the community singing were old favourites, such as "Peg of my heart" and other pre-war songs.

People resident at Templestowe Nursing Home, Warranvale Retirement Home, Reynolds Road and the Beldon Lodge Retirement Home Croydon, attended by means of the access bus. Of particular interest, two respected Warrandyte personalities, from Beldon Lodge, Croydon, attended. Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, (originally from Scotland), and Peta Brock who used to

run The Cattery at Lynette Avenue.

The Warrandyte Senior Citizens Committee and the members would like to thank all the people, community groups, schools and tradespeople for their help and support, not only during Senior Citizen's week, but throughout the year.

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DYTES GIVE BIG ONE A MISS

Warrandyte Cricket Club have surrendered the RDCA's senior Chandler Shield which they won last season at their first attempt.

East Ringwood put paid to Warrandyte's meagre hopes of contesting the top-grade final with a crushing win.

The score was Warrandyte 131, East Ringwood 8/269.

The Dyte's hopes for honours at senior level this season rest with the fourth, fifth and sixth elevens, all of whom look certain to contest the finals.

In the juniors, the Under-14A, and Under-12A teams have excellent pennant prospects.

Warrandyte reacted to the failure of the top teams to make the finals by promoting juniors for their first taste of big-time competition.

Under-16 players Darren Peters, Colin Dorning and David Sloan were selected—and they responded magnificently.

Peters hit up an unbeaten 44 with the seconds against St. Andrews and Dorning made 81 for the fourths.

Sloan chipped in with 26 not out in the thirds.

"We have juniors with outstanding potential and we considered the time ripe to try some of them out in the seniors," a club official told the Diary.

"We are delighted with the results.

"Although it is disappointing to miss out on the top-grade finals, the strength of our junior ranks ensures the future of cricket in this town for many years"

Warrandyte players continue to turn in outstanding individual performances.

Five chances for glory

Topping the latest list is Graham Lawrence, with an unconquered 147 in the fifths.

Geoff Taylor made 101 not out in the seconds and Teresa Prince hit up a personal best of 93 in the women's competition.

Geoff Leonard also turned on what is probably the best performance of his career when he routed St. Andrews in the seconds.

Leonard took 7/58 with his medium-pacers.

The first eleven are also delighted with the form of their latest acquisition — former Mitcham player, Graeme Jacobs.

Jacobs, who played league football with Melbourne and coached Vermont to the first - division EDFL premiership last season, joined the club early this year.

He showed his class by making 91 in the first's game against St. Andrew's.

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DETAILS

FIRSTS

Warrandyte 131 (Bowen 28, McArthur 22, Pascoe 20) lost to East Ringwood 8/269 (Lloyd 4/57).

Warrandyte 7/252 (Jacobs 91, Pascoe 55, Taylor 26, White 21) v. St. Andrews.

SECONDS

Warrandyte 9/207 (Taylor 101 n.o., D. Peters 21) lost to East Ringwood 7/230 (Woolcock 3/39).

THIRDS

Warrandyte 185 (M. Davis 65, Stanley 35) lost to East Ringwood 408 (Leonard 2/45, Phillips 2/107).

Warrandyte 1/37 (Sloan 26 n.o.) v. St. Andrews 231 (Davis 5/60, Stockley 3/60).

FOURTHS

Warrandyte 104 (Harris 31) lost to East Ringwood 5/314.

Warrandyte 250 (Colin Dorning 81, Blair 48, Turner 43, Neider 29) v. St. Andrews 2/8.

FIFTHS

Warrandyte 5/358 (Lawrence 147 n.o., Townsend 58) d. Croydon United 88 and 68 (Bellinger 6/42, Le Guier 5/33).

Warrandyte 7/283 (Hurley 67, Wilson 57, Le Guier 34) v. Glen Park.

SIXTHS

Warrandyte 193 (Beasley 53, Manser 24) lost to East Ringwood 343 (Bashford 3/53, Eales 2/36).

Warrandyte d. Mooroolbark on walkover.

WOMEN

Warrandyte 7/196 (Prince 93, McLaws 64) d. Moorabbin 188 (McLaws 5/62).

Warrandyte 83 (Jeffer 24) v. Warrandyte (3/117).

UNDER-16

Warrandyte 7/186 (Sloan 63, Barr 42) lost to Ainslie Park 9/204 (Bar r3/48, Sloan 3/50).

Warrandyte 3203 (Barr 72, Peters 35, Morris 34) v. Knox City.

UNDER-14A

Warrandyte 173 and 2/64 (R. Kline 75, King 52) d. Glen Park

128 (Snaideo 5/42, Kline 3/45). Warrandyte 6/214 (Kline 134, Peters 48, McCartin 27 n.o., King 23) v. Knox City.

UNDER-14B

Warrandyte 129 (Snead 25, England 20 n.o.) lost to Mooroolbark Hockeys 270.

Warrandyte v. St. Andrews 9/180 (Snead 3/3). 6

UNDER-12A

Warrandyte 76 and 0/50 (J. Kline 32 n.o.), lost to Mooroolbark 6/168 (Webb 2/18, Reid 2/23).

Warrandyte 0/18 v. Heathmont 119 (Whitchurch 3/25, Reid 3/30, Graf 2/12).

UNDER-12B

Warrandyte 9/78 v. South Ringwood.

UNDER-12 KANGAS

Warrandyte 6/220 (Chandler 34, Spencer 34, McAuley 32) d. Bayswater Park 100 (Jackson 4/6, Warrandyte v. Montrose 211 Martens 4/21).

(Martens 3/41).

Can you canoe?

This year's Festival Canadian Canoe race starts just after the Grand Parade on Saturday, March 26.

It runs from Stiggans Reserve up to the bridge and back.

Last year it was a lot of fun for competitors and spectators alike.

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