

Public Meeting

It is proposed to hold a public meeting on April 27 at The Mechanics Hall to discuss the recommendations of the Working Party formed last year to consider the future of Yarra Street.

The Working Party is recommending realignment of the road reserve to allow for a friction-free through road and parking mall.

have expressed the opinion that the approach taken by the Working Party is detrimental to the stated objectives of the great majority of Warrandyte residents.

At a special meeting last November to discuss the issue, the Warrandyte Advisory Committee passed the following motion.

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IT'S OUR SUPERFEST!



There can be no doubt that the 1983 This is Warrandyte Festival was a huge success, and festival organisers are suitably jubilant.

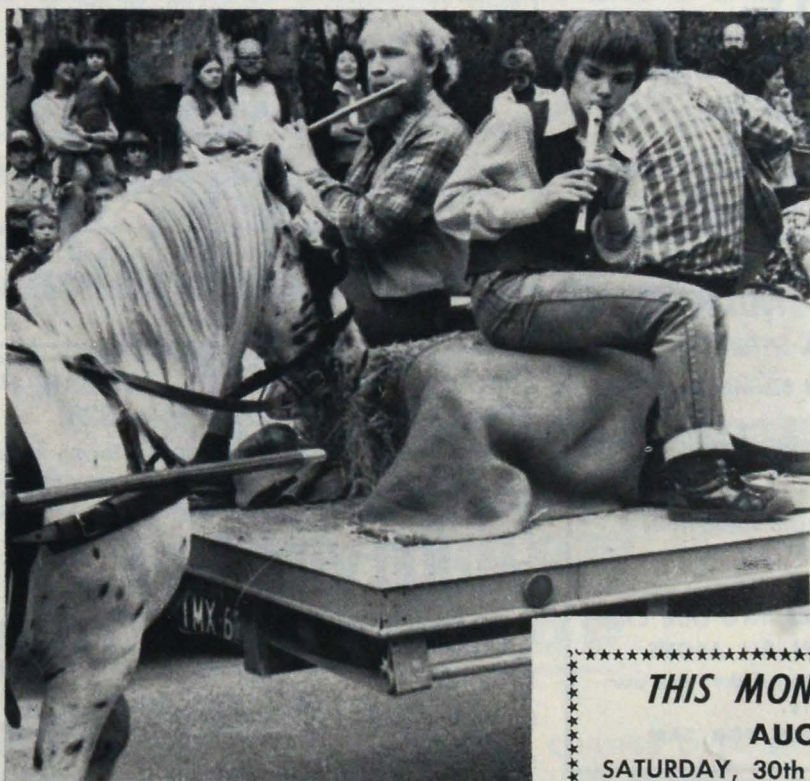
"This year we decided to try several new ideas, and the public response to them certainly seems to indicate that they were justified," a festival committee spokesman said.

"The Banner Project gave the whole town a festive appearance in keeping with the spirit of the weekend, and this was heightened by the Parade, and the inclusion of the Lilydale Highland Pipe Band, the Ringwood R.S.L. Marching Girls Team and the Potters Cottage Jazz Band."

This year, a prize was awarded for the best Parade entry by the Warrandyte Newsagency, who are the local agents for Statewide Building Society. Steve and Jenny Hobbs, from the Newsagency, and Linda Whiteman, area manager for Statewide, judged the parade, then hurried down to Stiggants' Reserve to present the award to the Senior Citizens for their entry. They then judged the Fancy Dress Parade, which they also sponsored.

The Festival was jointly opened by the Mayor of Doncaster and Templestowe, Cr. Graham Cohen, and the President of the Shire of Eltham, Cr. Alan Horsley, and it was marked by the release of the first entries in the Great Warrandyte Balloon Race.

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They came in all shapes, sizes, ages and costumes to be part of the This is Warrandyte festival. And it all added up to a rollicking good time.

TOP: Our senior citizens have always been pacesetters in the sometimes-forgotten art of having fun. The Grand Parade was no exception. They really whooped it up.

ABOVE LEFT: All dressed up and plenty

of places to go. This youngster was really into the festival spirit.

ABOVE RIGHT: Caught in the act! One of the many horses in the parade nonchalantly steals a feed from a bale of hay seating two young musicians. There is always something for everyone — and everything — in the festival parade.

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Something fishy!

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When the Intrepid Six (otherwise known as the Dirty Half-dozen) go fishing, you can bet there'll be comedy involved.

And so it was on their recent trip to Lakes Entrance.

It is a formidable sextet — Ken McKenzie, Kevin Luttick, Jeff Reddie, Jeff Riddle, Bruce Hinkley and John Knox.

John's son Tony goes along, too. As the steady influence, we suspect.

The two Jeffs took the honours this time, for their devotion to the environment — one to flora, the other to fauna.

Jeff Riddle arrived at the log cabin and immediately took personal charge of some potted ferns which, he said, were looking pretty sick (probably a result of the drought).

For three days he lovingly watered and nurtured these plants and his prognostication was "satisfactory improvement being made".

It was then he discovered that the ferns were, in fact, plastic!

Nice going, Green-fingers.

Then there was Jeff Reddie, always the animal-lover, who had taken to feeding the possums which abounded in the area.

"Here possum," he said one night in his best Edna Everage impersonation.

And was promptly savaged on the hand that was about to feed.

A badly-bitten finger required a trip into town to the doctor.

Hang about: A late flash has just hit the desk.

Seems that during the trip, a white whale bearing a strong resemblance to a Warrandyte publican was seen frolicking starkers in the shallows with a school of porpoise.

Like I said, a lot of funny things happen when the Intrepid Six go fishing.

— Smokey Joe

It rained, you'll recall, on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 22. And wasn't it lovely!

Not much rain, mind you, but our first for a month. There was considerable rejoicing.

And as it fell, a lady in Eileen Close, North Warrandyte, was out there, in her raincoat . . . watering the garden!

Yes, the drought has affected us all. Some more than others.

Drop in

honesty still prevails.

Smokey didn't get this one ready in time for the last issue but it's still worth a chuckle.

One of Warrandyte's well known business women was moving house with the help of a friend.

Picture, if you will, these two mature women having a rest and a quiet cup of tea in the new kitchen.

At this moment an uninvited tiger snake slides down the light cord from out of the ceiling.

Undaunted by their screaming it wriggles onto the bench and makes for the pantry.

Probably only wanted to borrow a cup of sugar!

Ruth Tozer from Bal-larat is delighted that

It was a successful night for a good cause.

A special benefit for the families of the Pantom Hills firemen who lost their lives in the recent bushfires was held at the Warrandyte Hotel on February 24.

Ian 'Haggis' Harris says he is especially grateful to Gary Young and John Knox for their assistance.

The benefit night raised \$2,100 for the official appeal.

BUM-STEER-DEPARTMENT: The young equestrienne in the festival parade carried a placard espousing the horse as the ideal alternative to pollution-propagating automobiles.

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Public Meeting

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"That the majority of WAC members believe the proposed realignment reservation does not satisfy the community's stated wishes with respect to:—

(a) some aspects of safety; (b) maintaining the village character of Warrandyte of which the whole streetscape, including the old Post Office, is an important historic and integral part.

"WAC believes more study by the committee should be given to directing the planning authorities involved to:

1. reducing the road reservation to the minimum necessary to maintain the existing built roadway;
2. that constraints be put on traffic flow to naturally discourage through traffic as the only long term solution to the above listed community wishes."

The whole issue of the future of Yarra Street is a very contentious one and vital to the future of our community.

There are alternatives to the recommendations of the Working Party which should be considered.

You are urged to attend the public meeting and express your opinion on what you believe is the best action to be taken.

The basic issue at stake is whether we should be told what the future nature of Warrandyte will be, or whether the Community at large should direct Council and its servants on what it wants.

FIRE PAMPHLET

Bushfire has always threatened life in the bush of Warrandyte and Park Orchards.

But according to the Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, many people do not know how to protect their families or homes in a bush fire.

Mr. Hill has arranged for a pamphlet to be prepared giving residents information about fire protection and local evacuation plans. The Fire Emergency Procedure Information Committee did the work.

"The pamphlet is a joint effort of the local Country Fire Authority, State Emergency Service, Fire Brigade Captains, Doncaster - Templestowe and

Eltham Councils and local people.

"I called the meetings to discuss fire protection and emergency evacuation plans for Warrandyte and Park Orchards," Mr. Hill said.

Every home in Warrandyte and Park Orchards has now received the Fire Emergency Procedure Information pamphlet.

The Park Orchards Lions Club contributed \$150 towards the postage costs. Doncaster and Templestowe and Eltham Councils covered printing and other postage costs.

Mr. Hill said that the Fire Emergency Information Committee would continue to meet and produce more information on fire prevention.

"We are also planning a public information session before the next fire season where the CFA, SES and Council Representatives will be available to answer individual queries," Mr. Hill said.

"I urge all Warrandyte and Park Orchards people to read the pamphlet carefully and plan now for a fire emergency.

"Most important, learn the Country Fire Authority's rules for survival so that you don't panic and know what to do in an emergency," Mr. Hill said.

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FESTIVAL

Tagged balloons, which were on sale throughout the weekend, were sent aloft bearing a serial number and a telephone number for finders to call. "Results are already coming in, and by the closing date, we should be hearing from people interstate who have found balloons," the Diary was told.

Festival co-ordinator, Bob Karl, was elated by the overall response to each of the events. (See Jock's cartoon in this issue!)

Bob devoted much of his time and energy in recent months to the myriad of problems and details associated with the Festival.

One Festival Committee member spoke for all those local people involved in the big 1983 event —

"Bob showed dedication, initiative, skill, endurance and good humour. We all salute him."

OLD P.O. ON HERITAGE LIST

The Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group were delighted to hear the news that the Australian Heritage Commission has proposed that the old Warrandyte Post Office be placed on the Register of the National Estate.

A Public Notice giving effect to this decision is scheduled for publication on April 5, 1983.

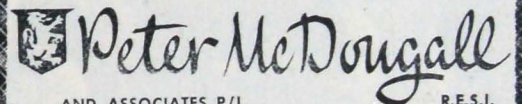
This good news is overshadowed by the anticipated difficulty getting CRB approval for work to be done on the building.

However, the WPOPG hope that the registration may help show the CRB that the PO restoration project is worthwhile and that they may have a more sympathetic ear for the group's request for permission to start work.

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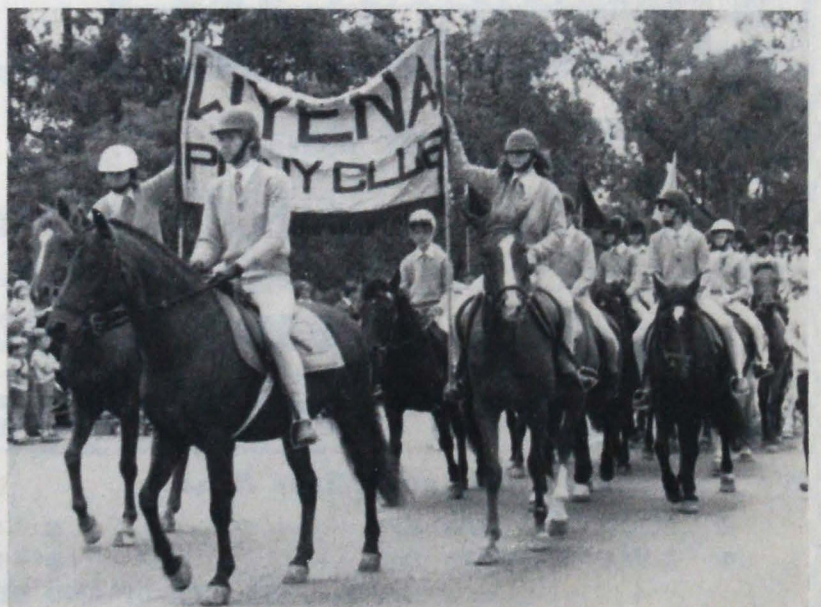
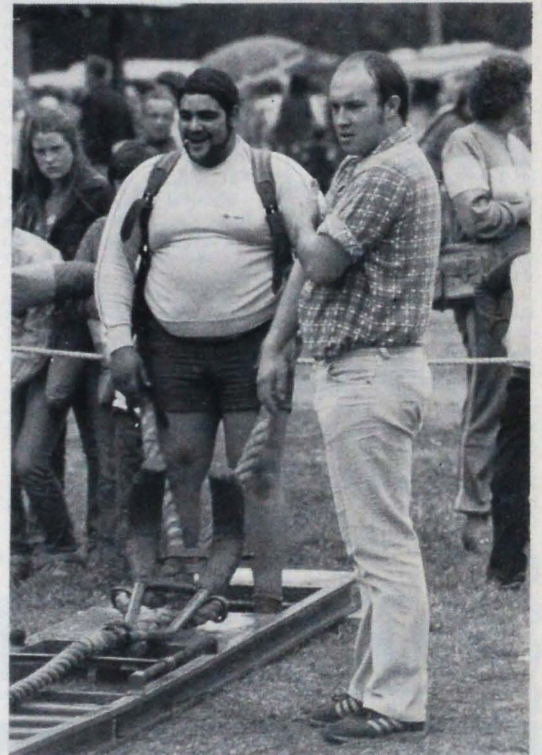
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TOP: They came in droves — and on two-wheelers of all descriptions — for the decorated bicycle parade.

CENTRE LEFT: Cliff Green (who admits to being a bit of a relic) was nicely attired for his standing role on the Historical Society's float. Cliff is, of course, founding editor of the Warrandyte Diary.

CENTRE RIGHT: Biggest man at the festival was this participant

in the tug-of-war teams competition sponsored by the Grand Hotel. He was, obviously, an anchor man.

ABOVE LEFT: Joanne Rotherham and her equine entrant in the Grand Parade.

ABOVE RIGHT: Wyena Pony Club members carry their banner along Yarra Street.

Festival highlights



The 1983 Festival was best appreciated if you were right there as part of the crowd. So many events gave enjoyment to locals and visitors alike.

Detailed reports on all of them are not possible, but here is a sample of the fun.

● Tug of war

One innovative event was the Grand Hotel Tug O' War Trophy Competition sponsored by John Knox.

This was organised by Ralph Cooke of the Diggers Rest Motel tug o' war team.

Five teams took part in the eight round competition — the Apex and Lions Clubs, Warrandyte and North Warrandyte Fire Brigades and the International Social Club team.

The visiting team won the final round but later graciously conceded defeat to the lighter North Warrandyte team and their able coach, John Swinley.

Did you hear a didgeridoo?

Terry and Carole Ann Gill from the Bull 'n Bush again encouraged locals to 'get up and have a go' on stage at the talent quest.

The large crowd saw a variety of singers, dancers and even a didgeridoo player.

Winners of the Senior Section were:

- **EQUAL FIRST:** Mark Linton-Smith and Julie Cuthbert/Tim McLaren.
- **SECOND:** Singing group "Mad" and Sue "Sweedes".
- **THIRD:** Janet Maahen.

Winners of the Junior Section:

- **FIRST:** Haley Cooper, Beatie Harrison and Andrea Nicholson.
- **SECOND:** Stuart Taylor.
- **EQUAL THIRD:** Janine Breen and "Sensational Seven".

Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 were sponsored by the Bull 'n Bush and the Festival Committee.

The Pet Parade was a Noah's Ark of animal talent.

It was judged by the High School Principal and one of the local veterinarians just prior to Sunday's near-flood rains.

A cacophony of dogs, cats, horses, guinea pigs, goats, birds and mice

Ark, what sound from yonder . . .

(and even a duck and a newt) bore witness to many animal lovers in the town.

One goldfish nearly didn't make the judging after losing its environment and was only saved by a dash to the nearest tap.

Photo finishers

The judges of the photographic competition at the Festival were very impressed with the high standard of entries — particularly in black and white.

Hundreds of visitors inspected the Warrandyte Photographic Group's display. Prizes for the competition were provided by Agfa-Gevaert Ltd., Kodak and Sue Jones the Chemist.

Winners were:

- **Open colour** — Jane Morton.
- **Open B & W** — Robert Alexy.
- **U. 16 B & W** — Nerinda Horne.
- **U. 12 Colour and B & W** — Kaine Pinder.

Look & learn displays

In the best earlier traditions the static displays put on by the Historical Society, the Environment League and National Parks were well prepared and educational.

The Historical Society's "Aboriginal History of Warrandyte" was universally complimented on its detail of interesting artefacts and old photographs.

The youngsters were enthralled again by Billabong the wombat at the National Parks Caravan, and more than 600 were lured on their discovery trail. The spotlight walks also delighted those lucky enough to be there.

The Little Buggas Club Punch and Judy Show also had the children spellbound, as did their audio-visual display.

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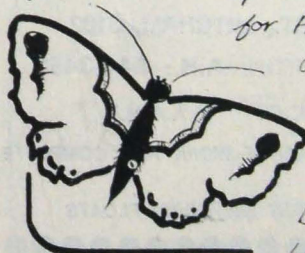
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The 45k campaign

A major initiative by the Warrandyte Environment League hopes to slow traffic through the township. At the same time, the League is pushing to having the alternative northern route developed, to reduce the volume of traffic driving through Warrandyte by diverting city-bound commuters.

The diversion of commuters heading towards Melbourne will be pursued by a strong public campaign directed to the upgrading and extension of Reynolds Road. Petitions calling for the development of this alternative northern route will be submitted to the State Government.

"Urgent action by the community is needed," said League spokesman, Rob Pierce. "We have a two-fold problem — there is too much traffic and it is travelling too fast. By influencing the speed we may also reduce the volume of cars, since reduced speed means reduced volume of flow."

"If the speed or traffic through our town is reduced, pedestrian safety and the driving hazards will be greatly improved as well," said Rob.

"Obviously both parking facilities and an improved road surface are needed as well," Rob added, "but the major determinant, as to what type of road we ultimately have in this town, will be decided by the volume of traffic using it."

"We are seeking to reduce the number of cars using Warrandyte as a main access route to the city and inner suburban areas. It is unlikely that the CRB would take up its current option of paving four lanes of road within the existing road reserve if we can achieve this.

"They may even agree to reduce the size of the present reserve. This would permit downgrading of Yarra Street from its current primary arterial road status.

"How can we retain the village atmosphere and much of the tourist interest in this unique township if we have a four laned highway through the town and it looks like another Ringwood?" asked Rob.

"We urge residents to join our campaign. Distinctive bumper stickers displaying our theme — 'GO SLOW FOR WARRANDYTE' — 45 kph' were available at the festival for 50 cents each," said Rob.

"We want everyone to slow down to 45 kph from the East End shops to the West End shops. This will not only make Warrandyte a safer place to live but will also encourage commuters from elsewhere to seek an alternative route, since the wide deviation they are making at present is only justified if they can maintain high speeds all along their route to and from the city."

Sergeant Royce Beasley of the Warrandyte Police has given support to the campaign. He maintains that the speed of cars through Warrandyte is dangerously excessive and has urged the League to approach ROSTA to endorse the proposed new speed limit.

The proposed alternative northern route is not a new idea. It was first mooted in the Eastern Corridor Study, approved by State Cabinet in 1976.

Agreement in this proposal has been reached by the CRB, Doncaster and Templestowe City Council, Croydon Council and Ringwood Council.

"But pressure on Lillydale Council will have to come from Lillydale residents. They have no interest in developing its end of the alternative route so we must pressure for a diversion of these commuters away from Warrandyte. The 'slow down' campaign fits into that picture," said Rob.

There is no projected funding for at least another five years. "That's another five years of pedestrian and traffic hazards in Warrandyte and further erosion of our chances of retaining the characteristics of Warrandyte that we love."

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has drawn up plans and put controls on land development along the proposed route, but it will not be proceeded with until funding is available and agreement is reached by all councils concerned, and the CRB.

Where there is no agreement in this type of case, the CRB has the power to make a final decision.

For drivers from Croydon and beyond, the route through Warrandyte to the F19 freeway is a wide deviation.

The upgrading of Reynolds Road would complement Doncaster City Council's plans to control the Foote Street-Thompson's Road intersection with a roundabout or traffic signals further encouraging traffic to use the Reynolds Road route.

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council have already drawn up plans for the extension of Reynolds Road across the old tip site into Stintons Road to join a realigned and straightened Falconer Road which would then meet Wonga Road.

An urgently needed interim measure is the sealing of Coleman and Kendall Roads, which are almost impassable at the present time.

These measures—along with Section A of the proposed CRB northern route—about which all parties are in full agreement — would provide a by-pass of the Warrandyte township.

The petition to the Minister, seeking the implementation of the CRB proposed northern route, was introduced to the public at the Festival.

Many people signed and League representatives will be canvassing other residents and interested people in the coming weeks.

"WEL believes we need strong support from the community to be able to achieve these objectives. It is a time for decisive action," said Mr. Pierce.

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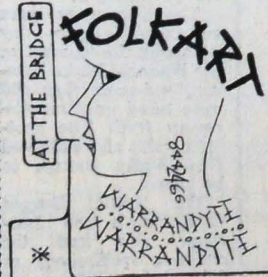
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About people

George Warr, 79 years, once a jackeroo, first visited Warrandyte when his mother was a cook at the pub which burnt out in 1925 (where the Mechanics Hall now stands).

For the last 30 years he has lived here and both he and his wife say:

"We would not live anywhere else. Warrandyte gets a grip on you and you don't like leaving it."

It is not because their life has been easy here. It has not. It seems the struggle to survive flooding, bushfires and rural life, has made them more resourceful and content. They have retained close family links with their daughter and sons who live near them.

"My parents were 'Poms'," said George, "but I was born in Preston. Father's father was a well known identity there."

Yet it is Warrandyte's early days that George recalls so vividly.

"The Warrandyte pub, weatherboard and covered with ivy, had it's water storage right under the floor where we danced. The poker bar, and a square table bolted to the floor, were in the same room. It was burnt out at the same time as the Research Hotel, Kangaroo Ground Hotel, and Coldstream Hotel.

"At the weekend it was a usual sight to see 600 horses and jinkers from Preston tied at the river bank. Old time furniture van picnic excursions, with Variety Brothers on the Heidelberg run, were dragged by five horses. The vans could carry up to 30 people. There were two long seats, two seats along the middle and three people could sit next to the driver holding onto a hand rail. There were two big wheels at the back and two smaller ones in front and the carriage was well sprung.

"All the bucks got off and walked up the hill to give the horses a rest."

George Warr's life is characterised by change. "As a jackeroo I worked on wheat farms around N.S.W. in Albury, Stawell and in Gippsland, Victoria. When I was twelve years old I was rounding up cows in Albury. My brother was a miner. He was the youngest to go down the pit at Bendigo and finished up at Woodpoint.

"I did a little mining, river panning, blind stabling in the river. I cleaned out a mine ('The Pride of the Morn') near Blooms Road during the Depression. I scrounged the bush and built a log cabin for Harrison (a wealthy landowner). It had an iron roof, no shingles.

"You can live here if you like," he said, "so

Diary reporter, Judith Hayward has recorded two interviews with long-time Warrandyte residents.

They provide a fascinating insight into the earlier history of our town and the people who made it.

George Warr has also answered Smokey's recent query about the true history of the blacksmith shop.

mum shifted there for three years until it was burnt out in a fire. Harrison had five fellows cutting wood, clearing the paddock, and, giving them a job.

"In 1920 my two brothers and two sisters went to school here but I was an adventurer roaming around independent.

"The forge house was next door to the bottle shop. Sloan, the blacksmith, never had a house. Tom, my brother, worked for him. He worked the striker as the blacksmith's offsider. The blacksmith shaped hot irons to make horse shoes and things like that and Tom whacked it with a second hammer.

"The only entertainment in Warrandyte was 'The Merry-makers', dancing to accordians and the piano. The whole family came. It was 6d to go in. There was also Gert Robbie's Plonk Shop.

"The old water wheel, 125 metres from my mother's house, crushed gold. From it I have a crow bar hand welded and once a main shaft in the wheel."

Mr. Warr explained, "Jinkers and dray wheels created a demand for blacksmiths. There were wooden wheels with iron rings and flash jinkers had hollow steel rims edged with rubber.

"Gordon Dylon, like George Sloan, was a blacksmith and wheelwright."

However, it was George Sloan who Mr. Warr described so clearly.

"Sloan learnt oxywelding at the Melbourne R.M.I.T. and worked at an engineering place in Soutuh Melbourne. He made gates, fixed broken ploughs the old fashioned way, welding with fire not electricity. George Sloan was in his prime when we built here.

"Through the war he sharpened all tools and was still here in 1952. He was a good fellow, one of the best Sloans, not argumentative, a docile, quiet mob. Best one to mix with the boys. George's brothers were Jack and Jim. He didn't drink much. He was a nugget. All the Sloans were stumpy but George was the tallest. Tough egg, looked tough because he was dark. Staunch Catholics.

"I helped George Sloan to shrink the wooden wheels under heat into the iron rim with several offiders hammering the wood to make it a tight fit.

"Sloan's Hut was where the chemist shop is now. He fitted a pair of old iron wheels to it and hauled it up opposite my place. It is still there."

Mr. Warr described the activities of yet another energetic blacksmith

called George Tyrer who started a gym.

"Once a week where the newsagency is now, boxing and wrestling took place. One of our boys (Leo Bandios) from South Warrandyte came every week.

"Two months later he decided to learn and put the gloves on for the first time. He then went to a gym in the city and in a very short time he won the Australian heavy-weight title."

Since the 1920's we've come a long way from sixpenny 'Jail' cut hair styles, from Henry Moore and locals fleeing for cover from the weekend mobs.

"Could it be that life was all so simple then?" are the words from a modern song called "The Way We Were".

For George Warr the memories are sweet indeed.

* * * *

A remarkable Warrandyte elder attends the Senior Citizens Indoor Bowls afternoons.

He bowls straight, with good balance, despite the fact he is an amputee.

"It was in 1947 when working as a linesman for the S.E.C. that I was electrocuted by a 6,600 volt line. The power should have been turned off but there was some mistake. I floated to heaven and came back again," Mr. Belzer said.

"As a result I lost a leg and my fingers on one hand."

Ron Belzer, 76 years, can trace his name to a precision toolmaker in Germany. "There are not many with our family name left," he said.

"I was born in the Warrandyte post office. My mother was the post-mistress there."

Ron tells colourful stories about Warrandyte in his younger days.

"The butchers wife had a large family and delivered her own children. One such occasion after the event, she called out to someone across the street, 'Its a boy!'"

"I used to ride a Harley motor bike. My grandparents pushed a barrow to Ivanhoe from Warrandyte and brought flour home."

Ron Belzer and Anne (Walsh) Belzer have celebrated their Golden Anniversary.

Anne was born in Castlemaine. Later the family moved to Warrandyte. Her father was a baker here and it was while Ron was doing odd jobs at the bakery, that they met.

When asked what it's like to be married so long and survive Ron replies:

"The odd dispute is unknown. You've got to have your scratch, otherwise it's boring."

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SHIRE SURVEY RESULTS

The following report has been provided by the Warrandyte Advisory Committee for the information of residents.

The Diary apologises that space limitations did not permit its publication until this issue.

During July 1982, a questionnaire and explanatory notes was circulated by the Warrandyte Advisory Committee to every resident and/or business house within the Warrandyte Community.

It was then understood that the State Government was about to make certain decisions in relation to the recommendations of a Local Government Advisory Board set up to investigate suggestions to vary boundaries between the Shires of Whittlesea, Eltham, Diamond Valley and others.

It is unnecessary to go into detail in respect of that report except to say that the views of the residents of the Warrandyte community had not been sought either by those proposing the creation of a new Shire, or by the Enquiry itself and it was thought necessary to do so.

The survey was intentionally structured so that the attitudes of residents from either side of the river i.e. Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham

could be separately assessed as it was thought that there might be a divergence of opinion depending in which municipality the respondent lived.

As the results of this survey clearly indicate, there is no such divergence of opinion or attitude evident at all, with the results to all questions being practically identical.

RESULTS

QUESTION 1

Please indicate with a tick the location of your residence/place of business — if you own/occupy premises on both sides of the river please tick both boxes.

Results in
Nth. Warrandyte
146 responses
Warrandyte
147 responses

Approximately 8% of the adult population, a response rate significantly higher than would normally be expected from the type of survey undertaken, which says a lot for the interest and concern of the residents of Warrandyte in their community.

Rural Shire gained the second lowest level of support while the proposition of a new separate 'Yarra Valley Shire' gained nearly three times as many first preference votes (160) as any other option and the prospect of remaining divided, the least level of support (10 first preferences out of 293).

A "weighting" has been applied to allow evaluation of the results including all preferences should one or more of the options be removed. Although any number of weightings could be applied; that chosen in this instance was for the preferences from 1-5 to be given the values 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 respectively and are shown on the last line of the print out.

Once again the results from either side of the river are practically identical with the proposition of a new separate 'Yarra Valley Shire' gaining three times as many first preference votes (150) as any other option and the prospect of remaining divided the least level of support, 19 first preference votes out of 293.

As for question 3, the preferences from 1 to 5 have been given the values 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 respectively to allow evaluation of the results should any one or more of the options be removed. Again the "weighted" results are shown on the last line of the computer print out.

Whether an evaluation is made on first preference votes or on the weighted result (which allows for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th preferences to be taken into account) the clear order of support is

- (1) Yarra Valley Shire
- (2) River Riding within Eltham
- (3) North Riding within Eltham
- (4) Warrandyte Ward within Doncaster and Templestowe
- (5) Stay as is; divided

Hopefully the results of this survey will cause some hard thinking by the Government, any future Advisory Board and especially the Councils of Eltham and Doncaster-Templestowe, so that the present unsatisfactory situation is rectified.

QUESTION 6

Are you in favour of the creation of a new Rural Farm Shire as currently proposed by the Green Wedge Farmers Association and The Advisory Board.

TOTALS FOR QUESTION 6

	Nth. W'dyte
YES	54
NO	86
UNDEC.	5
NO REPLY	1
Total	146

As for Question 3, this question is no longer relevant (due to the Government's decision to take no action in respect of the Advisory Board's recommendations), but it is interesting to note that 58.9% were not in favour of the creation of the then proposed Rural Shire. 36.9% were and the rest were either undecided or made no reply.

QUESTION 4

If the Government does not agree with the Advisory Board's recommendations, please indicate your preference for the following options that would then be available to Warrandyte:—

All Warrandyte become:

Part of a separate new 'Yarra Valley Shire'
Part of a new 'River Riding' within the existing Shire of Eltham

Part of the existing 'North Riding' within the existing Shire of Eltham

Part of the existing 'Warrandyte Ward' within the City of Doncaster and Templestowe

OR

Stay as is i.e. divided

Note: In the light of the fact that the Government has decided not to implement the Advisory Board's recommendations, the answers to this question become the most important of the whole survey as they highlight the community's desires in the current circumstances without the prospect of an arbitrary Government decision being taken.

TOTALS FOR QUESTION 4 WARRANDYTE

Pref.	Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
1	82	20	20	16	9
2	5	72	27	36	7
3	5	8	64	36	34
4	53	30	13	41	10
5	2	17	23	18	87
Wtd	812	684	604	570	270

NORTH WARRANDYTE

Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
68	27	31	10	10
40	63	30	10	3
18	29	62	37	0
18	22	11	31	64
2	5	12	58	69
892	754	690	350	226

TOTALS

Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
150	47	51	26	19
45	135	57	46	10
23	37	126	73	34
71	52	24	72	74
4	22	35	76	156
1704	1438	1302	920	496

QUESTION 5

Please schedule in order of importance to you your reasons for the choices you have given above.

Rating Level

Access to Services

Protection of Environment

Community of Interest

Other

TOTALS FOR QUESTION 5 WARRANDYTE

Pref.	Rates	Services	Envro	Com. Int.	Other
1	20	12	39	74	2
2	20	29	52	36	10
3	62	36	29	13	7
4	39	66	18	22	2
5	6	4	9	2	126
450	450	420	535	599	201

Rates	Services	Envro	Com. Int.	Other
13	13	31	80	9
15	16	66	47	2
60	54	18	9	5
57	54	27	6	2
1	9	2	2	132
420	408	529	629	204

Rates	Services	Envro	Com. Int.	Other
33	25	70	154	11
35	45	118	83	12
122	90	47	22	12
96	120	45	28	4
7	13	11	4	258
870	828	1064	1228	405

Again the attitudes from either side of the river are identical with "Community of Interest" being the most important factor followed by "Protection of Environ-

ment", "Rating Level" and "Access to Services". For this question the preferences from 1-5 have been weighted 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and again are shown on the last line of the print out.

CONCLUSION

The obvious conclusions to be drawn from the results are:

- (1) There is an overwhelming desire for the Warrandyte community to fall under the jurisdiction of one Municipality, rather than being divided between two, as it is as present.
- (2) Ideally this municipality should be a new "Yarra Valley Shire".
- (3) If the creation of a new Yarra Valley Shire proved to be impossible, the preference

then is to become part of a new River Riding within the existing Shire of Eltham.

(4) "Community of Interest" and the "Protection of the Environment" are more important to the residents of the Warrandyte Community than either "Rating Level" or "Access to Services".

The WAC wishes to express thanks to Helen Williams, Tony Cookes and BBJ Computer Shop for processing the Survey Results.

QUESTION 2

Ideally, are you in favour of a 'One Warrandyte'? i.e. Nth. Warrandyte and Warrandyte falling under the jurisdiction of one municipality (without considering yet which municipality that might be).

TOTALS FOR QUESTION 2

	Total W'dyte	Nth. W'dyte	Total
YES	138	137	275
NO	3	3	6
UNDEC.	6	6	12
	147	146	293

The results from each side of the river are identical being

YES	93.85%
NO	2.04%
UNDECIDED	4.09%

It is obvious that there

is an overwhelming desire for the whole of the Warrandyte Community to fall under the jurisdiction of one municipality rather than being split by the river, as at present.

QUESTION 3

If the Government agrees with the Advisory Board's recommendations creating the new Rural Farm Shire, please indicate your preference for the following options that will then be available to Warrandyte:

All Warrandyte become:

Part of a separate new 'Yarra Valley Shire'

Part of a new 'River Riding' within the Shire of Diamond Valley

Part of 'Warrandyte Ward' within the City of Doncaster and Templestowe

Part of the new Rural Farm Shire

OR

Stay as is, i.e. divided

TOTALS FOR QUESTION 3 WARRANDYTE

Pref.	Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
1	71	31	22	14	9
2	3	47	55	24	18
3	52	24	15	43	13
4	19	25	41	45	17
5	2	20	14	21	90
Wtd	832	676	648	518	266

NORTH WARRANDYTE

Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
89	24	15	17	1
17	52	46	19	12
22	18	30	23	53
17	35	32	45	17
1	17	23	42	63
936	646	580	432	326

TOTALS

Yarra	River	W'dyte	Rural	As Is
160	55	37	31	10
20	99	101	43	30
74	42	45	66	66
36	60	73	90	34
3	37	37	63	153
1768	1322	1228	950	592

While this question is no longer relevant, (due to the Government's decision to take no action in respect of the Advisory Board's

recommendations), it is of interest to note that the attitudes on both sides of the River are identical, i.e. to join the then proposed



What Warrandyte parade would be complete without a pipe band? This year it was the Lilydale Highlanders strutting their stuff along Yarra Street.

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Jobs in the Park

Warrandyte State Park will get \$118,000 for park improvements which will create 12 jobs according to Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte.

Mr. Hill said that the Employment Initiative Programme grant will be used to make a walking track to the entrance of the Pound Bend tunnel and to rehabilitate erosion at both ends of the tunnel.

On the north side of the Yarra near Stoney Creek picnic facilities will be built and the car park improved.

Mr. Hill also said that Fourth Hill will be cleared of weeds and a park depot built at the old Cool Store.

The National Parks Service will employ 12 people for an average of 20 weeks to carry out the works.

"This grant will help local unemployed people get back into the workforce while developing our valuable Warrandyte Park. This is work worth doing," Mr. Hill said.

Local park ranger, Mr. Chris Reinertson was delighted with the grant.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Hill for supporting our application," he said.

District Superintendent Bill Clifford also welcomed the news.

"It will give our works a great boost," he said.

The Warrandyte project is one of 15 under the Parks Access Programme which will create a total of 103 jobs at a cost of \$1.06 million.

LADIES NET TWO WINS

The Warrandyte Tennis Club scored two wins in the mid-week ladies' competition.

On March 8, 1983, Warrandyte Section C6 defeated South Warrandyte by eight games to take out the flag for the second season in a row.

Captain Lyn Dillon lead team-mates Carol Stott, Cheryl Broadbent, Janet Forde and Penny Kerkhof. The win was celebrated

at the local with double wins.

The other Warrandyte team to win by two points was Section B4.

Captain Jill Howell and her team of Joan Bradbury, Pauline Darby, Maureen Fiddes and Bev Hollinger were also all smiles about their victory.

Music in concert

Music was a feature of the 1983 Festival.

The Warrandyte Arts Association Music Group had buskers playing around the township with a variety of instruments — even a zither!

The Odessey House Choir and the Warrandyte Primary School Choir were there for the weekend, too.

Tony Dimmock fathered the final concert, which despite rain and technical problems, was the highlight of the Festival.

The Blackburn High Orchestra, Gary Young, Gloria and Haggis and Peter Carlton and the Pick-ups braved the rain on Sunday night and really got into a festival spirit.

Junior brickies

Wednesday, March 15, was a memorable day for the pupils of Warrandyte Primary School.

It was the day they were able to leave a lasting impression of their "happy" days at school.

The School Council had asked the children for ideas and they in turn had consistently mentioned the need for a quiet outside area to sit in.

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The Co-ordinator of the project, Colin Riley, a lecturer in physical education at Phillip Institute of Technology, said that the next phase is to landscape the surrounds, provide seating for parents and plant suitable indigenous shrubs and trees.

The Doncaster and

Templestowe Council has agreed to donate 20 suitable shrubs and mulch. The Shire of Eltham will do the same but all these will not go far in the area that has to be planted.

If you have a particular interest in native shrubs, and in particular those which are indigenous to

Warrandyte, and you wish to donate some or be involved in the planting then please call Colin Riley on 844 3451.

The Playpark Committee envisages the landscaping being done during the cooler and wetter months to come.

READERS' LETTERS

COLD COMFORT

Dear Smokey,
I have a wooden toilet seat. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Eat your heart out!

Sitting Pretty.

Fun Mail

Have just spent a happy hour on the new adventure playground.

Our thanks to the committee responsible.
Robert and Peter Williamson.
Aged 3½.

THOSE OFFAL DOGS

They're at it again!

The dogs of Brackenbury Street (or nearby) rifle our garbage cans every night.

Mr. Editor, I like dogs but can you suggest a painless poison?

'Desperate'.

RACE BUS

Our club would like to say thanks to Peter McDougall for supplying a bus to and from the Yarra Glen races on March 5.

He also gave out free passes and race books so a good time was had by all who attended.

Unfortunately the weather did affect some of our members so they were unable to attend.

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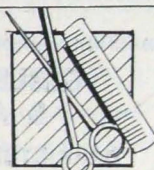
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April is Action month for Guides and Brownies. Girls are encouraged to do jobs for neighbours, friends and family. Jobs include cleaning shoes, washing cars, washing dogs, sweep-

ing carports, vacuuming floors, tidying cupboards, cleaning bird cages, and so on. This special effort by the girls is to raise funds for the Movement. Girls can work alone or in groups.

The Local Association is the group of interested people in the community who help and support the Guide Movement. The Local Association provides practical and financial support in the district. Some of the local people involved are Margaret Humphreys (president), George Vlek (vice-president), Merle

Foote (secretary) and Helen Milner (treasurer). Their meeting is held at Warrandyte P.S. in the canteen at 7.30 every 4th Wednesday. New members are always welcome.

On April 16 Brownies and Guides will be attending the Region Field Day at Westerfolds Park, Templestowe. The name Mallauna chosen for the Field Day means "together". Activities will include compass trails, scavenger hunts, kite making, face painting, obstacle and commando courses and native crafts.

LIONS HELP M.N.D. PATIENTS

The Lions Club of Ringwood are urging all other Lions Clubs and the public to assist, both financially and practically, the sufferers of M.N.D. disease.

But what IS M.N.D.?

- Motor Neurone Disease is a neurological disorder, in which there is a progressive degeneration of the motor nerve cells. These nerve cells, called motor neurones, are situated in the brain and spinal cord and provide the power for the movement of muscles.

- Early symptoms may appear in the hands causing clumsy movements; or in one or both legs (or all limbs simultaneously). Muscle motor control is impaired and patients are unable to carry out simple tasks such as combing hair and cleaning teeth, and have to be assisted with normal toilet functions. The sufferer cannot even scratch himself.

- Some patients display symptoms of muscle weakness of the tongue and pharynx causing difficulties with speech and swallowing.

- There is no intellectual impairment, eyesight is not affected and there is no bowel or bladder involvement.

- Men appear to be affected more than women on a ratio of 2:1. A predominance of men over the age of 40 years appear to be affected, the greatest incidence being in the 50-60 age groups. In some cases persons as young as 20 years have been affected.

- There are currently over 300 known cases suffering from Motor Neurone Disease in Victoria and in excess of 1,000 in Australia.

- There is currently no drug treatment, no cure. But how can the public help?

The Motor Neurone Society appreciate any support they receive. They are a very small organisation made larger by the courage they display. They are not content to sit around feeling sorry for themselves. They wish to fight to the bitter end to have their disease made known and to help current and future patients receive all possible support both physically and mentally. They have to date, with some help, managed to raise nearly \$10,000 to purchase much needed equipment to help the increasing numbers of patients who are turning to them for assistance.

The Warrandyte Lions Club are happy to help publicise the needs of the Society in Victoria and will channel all enquiries for help to I.P.P. Lion Ken Blackmore, Lions' Motor Neurone Fund Co-Ordinator, Lions Club of Ringwood, Victoria, District 201-V5.

WANTED — a leader

The St. Stephen's Anglican Church Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society has unfortunately had to close down due to the shortage of a suitable leader.

Last year some 30 girls participated in very happy junior and senior groups.

The Society is seeking at least two new leaders so that the group can reopen.

G.F.S. is designed for girls between the ages of seven and 18. It is similar to guides and brownies in terms of rules and discipline, and for the various goals which the girls can work towards.

The aim is to give each girl a well-balanced mental, spiritual and physical programme.

G.F.S. is a worldwide organisation, so it is hoped the Warrandyte Branch can continue.

If you feel you can help in any way please contact Father Jeff Bergen or Mrs. Karen Bergen on 844 3473.

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2 LOCAL SCHOOLS GET \$8000 GRANT

Warrandyte school councils will receive \$8,000 as part of a \$6 million special grant made by the Victorian Government to all school councils according to the Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill.

Mr. Hill said that in reply to a question he asked in Parliament last week, the Minister of Education, Mr. Robert Fordham confirmed that all school councils will get \$10 for every child enrolled at the beginning of the year. Warrandyte High School has 382 pupils and Warrandyte Primary School, 446.

He explained that the aim of the grant is to help overcome problems caused by inadequate grants in the past.

The once-only grant will help them overcome a backlog of projects around our schools, he said.

The Secretary of the

Warrandyte High School Council, Mr. Fred Wubbeling, was delighted with the news. "In view of the \$3 million we received for a permanent school this is wonderful," he said.

Mr. Hill congratulated the school council on their continuing efforts to improve school facilities and raise educational standards.

He said that the government is asking all 2,130 Victorian schools to use the money in a way which reduces unemployment. They could hire local unemployed people to develop school grounds or build extra amenities.

New group

A new play group is commencing in May, 1983, to coincide with the start of the second school term at the Warrandyte Gospel Chapel, Yarra Street.

If you are interested and would like your child and yourself to be involved in this group, why not register now as numbers will be limited.

Ring Sue 870 8370, or Maggie 844 1088 for more details.

Uniting Church celebrates

On April 10 the Uniting Church celebrated the 20th anniversary of the present building on the corner of Taroona Avenue and West End Road.

Past Minister and church members attended and a display of photographs of the church history was shown. The speaker at the special anniversary service was the Rev. Dr. Gordon Powell.

On April 17 a Sunday School Picnic will be held at John Hanson's home in Webb Street.

On May 1, at 5.45 p.m., a Harvest Time Encounter will be held at the church.

The music leader is Marjorie Spicer, leader of praise and worship is Paul Blacker, Peter Studd soloist, testimonial given by Johnny Gray, a former international wrestler. The pastor and teacher is Rev. John Blacker. All are welcome and further information is available on 370 6424 or 844 3476.

ANZAC DAY REMEMBRANCE

The usual Anzac Day Commemoration Service will be preceded by the March of Ex Service men commencing at 10 a.m. from the Scout Hall, on Monday, April 25th, 1983. Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will join the parade.

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Arts support Festival

Joan Golding looks at the involvement of the Warrandyte Arts Association in this year's Festival.

Having such an abundance — some might say a glut — of creative geni, radical environmentalists and zealous community activists, Warrandyte at last began to display some of this enthusiasm in the Festival.

The banners along Yarra Street proclaimed the fact that something exciting was in the air long before the Festival began.

"The Banner Project" sponsored by W.A.A. and superbly orchestrated by Pauline Cross was a great success.

The banners were designed and executed by many organisations and schools and hung on supports made by the ever-willing members of the Apex Club.

Despite persistent rain and gale-force winds the intrepid workers of the D.&T. Council managed to get the banners on to their supports, some of them having to be repaired and erected two or three times. Long may the banners bedeck our boulevard!

This year W.A.A.'s Pottery and Craft Groups exhibited together in the Pottery Studio. Due to the artistry and hard work of Marg. Beecham, Leonee

Horne and their many helpers, this was a delightful place to visit and many took the opportunity of travelling from one part of the Festival activities to the other on the community bus in order to see this display.

W.A.A. Drama Group offered "Warrandyte Graffiti" both on the Festival weekend and on the weekend before. This was a lively, fast moving and witty show involving over 40 members of W.A.A.

Added entertainment was supplied by the many graffiti written by the audience on the paper covered tables and walls. Other graffiti appeared on three screens on the stage with technically perfect sophistication by the back-stage staff.

There were many memorable items but no-one who saw it will ever forget Ray Norman's rendition of "Di Tri Berrese" (The Three

Bears) as presented by an Italian artisan. As usual, the stalwarts of the Drama Group carried the show but it was good to see some new faces and to hear some wonderful new voices.

Mark Linton-Smith, Julie Cuthbert, Tim McLaren and the "Sweeds" were there — all prizewinners at the talent quest, too!

Somehow, Bob Karl managed to direct the show as well as much of the Festival and I am sure he found our late lamented leader's most famous words to be only too true!

The W.A.A. have made significant contributions to the cultural life of this community since 1956 but never so conspicuously as at this year's Festival.

The Warrandyte High School ran a torchlight run for 13 hours through the night.

The 80 students ran a total of 754 kilometres and raised funds for the Meals-on-Wheels and the School Library.

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The overall winner, Graeme Kipp, finished in the record time of 26 minutes, 46 seconds, which was 1 min. 40 sec. ahead of last year's time.

Anna Bury was the first female across the line in 37.53 minutes.

Other results were:

- First junior female — Rachel Fitzherbet — 55.28 min.
- First junior male — Dean Ashton — 33.42 min.
- Veteran class (over 40) — Jim Seymour — 28.25 min.

All runners finished in less than an hour.

Apex would like to thank sponsors Dr. Brenchly, Sue Jones Chemist, Dr. Farnsworth and the Coffee Bean Restaurant.

Canadian canoes

Although most entrants had to wade through shallows near the rapids, the Yarra still had ample water for this annual race.

John Boyle, well known local canoeist, and his partner Brian Harper (a former Olympic canoeist) took out the trophy.

Bruce Gangeu and Frank Johnston followed and then came the terrible twins!

Phil Taylor and Neil Qualtrough found they had an unexpected fountain inside their canoe and also a seat that dropped out.

But like the others they struggled on, even having to duck missiles thrown by local kids, to make the finish line.

Lou Hill presented gold medallions to the bedraggled winners.

An ecstatic and thoroughly drenched John Boyle said, "It's the only gold medal I've ever won, or ever will win in my life."

The Billycart Derby attracted 40 entries, and was 'ace' fun despite the rain.

The Juniors was won by Sean Corcoran followed by Travis Garone and Sasha Manders.

In the Senior Section Andrew Trigg flew in first

followed by Adam Garone and Greg Mullens.

The Goldmine Tours always in demand, raised \$70 in donations for Walk Against Want.

John Hansen and the Uniting Church helps guided people back through our past heritage — and then gave them a timeless cuppa.

The Colonial Bush Dance run by Warrandyte High School was so successful that the White House has already been booked for next year.

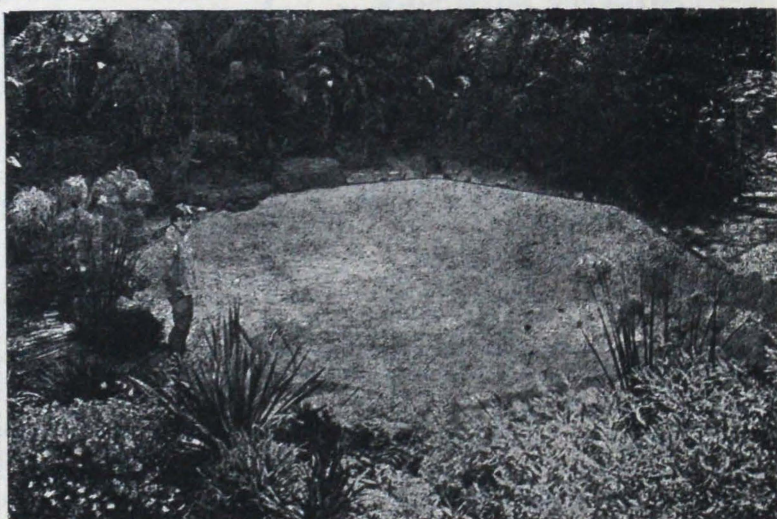
As always the State Emergency Service and the three local CFA Brigades lent their support in numerous ways.

The inter-Brigade competition saw Warrandyte wrestle back the "Yarra Bent Branch" trophy from last year's winner, South Warrandyte.

The Market, apart from providing about one-fifth of the funds for the Festival, was colourful and well patronised.

The 80 stalls offered a wide variety of local crafts, plants and foods.

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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.

GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, Guides and Ranger Groups meet weekly, parents monthly. Enquiries: Merle Foote, 844 3722.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meets fourth Wednesday of the month at 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre.
Residents welcome.

WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION.

CRAFT GROUP — Meets first Monday of month at 11.30 a.m. at various locations. Enquiries to Leonie Horne 844-2685.

PAINTING GROUP — Meet every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m., various locations. Enquiries to Eira Dodd 712-0327.

POTTERY GROUP — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday 10.00 a.m. at the W.A.A. Pottery Studio, Mitchell Avenue. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham 844-3206.

DRAMA GROUP — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m. at Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Jock Macneish 844-2669.

WARRANDYTE BASKETBALL CLUB

Meet first Tuesday of month at 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

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Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m. at the Fire Station.

WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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The Column you read . . .

Warrandyte's Most Eligible Bachelor has decided to drop his colours. Alec (the restorer) Hughes has announced his engagement to Shirley Holland. We wish them all happiness for their future.

We were wrong . . .

What's in an 'L'. Last issue of the Diary we slipped an extra 'l' in an advertisement that made reference to Lloyd Holyoak, after all 'Holy' and 'Holly' are two different things — we apologise.

Speaking of the same gent, he had Brian Day join him in the 50 & Over Club last month.

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OVERS AND OUT FOR W'DYTE

Warrandyte came home empty-handed from the Ringwood District Cricket Association finals.

The Dytes went into the series with three chances, but the senior fourth and fifth sides were both eliminated in the semi-finals and the under-14 (1) team were convincingly beaten in the grand final.

Warrandyte's hard-luck story was in the fifths.

They lost by only five runs to Vermont after Graham Lawrence was out to a hotly-disputed leg-before decision after batting most of the day for 73.

Warrandyte had appeared to be coasting until a middle-order collapse.

The fourths also performed creditably in their semi-final, going down to East Ringwood by 44.

Outstanding junior Reece Kline steered the under-14s to their semi-final win over North Ringwood with an unbeaten 110 — his third century in four matches — and 5/60.

Kline was in the thick of it again in the grand final against Wantirna South.

He hit up 58, but lacked support and Warrandyte were all out for 137 in reply to 267.

Warrandyte salvaged some joy from an otherwise disappointing season by taking out two association trophies.

Graeme Lloyd, a menace all season to opposition batsmen with his penetrating swing, won the Chandler Shield bowling average.

Chris Snaidero took the association bowling honours for the thirds.

Finals details:

FOURTHS SEMI-FINAL
Warrandyte 262 (Peters 59, Dorning 51, Moore 67) lost to East Ringwood 306 (Harris 5/98).

FIFTHS SEMI-FINAL
Vermont 206 def. Warrandyte 201 (Lawrence 73, Hurley 40).

UNDER-14 (1) SEMI-FINAL
Warrandyte 7/220 (R. Kline 110 retired, McCarlin 28, Snaidero 2 n.o., Day 25) def. North Ringwood 195 (Kline 5/60, O'Connor 3/72).

GRAND FINAL
Warrandyte 137 (Kline 58) and 270 lost to Wantirna South 267.

1983: A BLOODY GOOD YEAR

WARRANDYTE
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SPORTS NEWS

"The year of the Blood!" You've heard it so often in pre-season predictions since Warrandyte Football Club's last senior premiership, way back in 1966.

But maybe 1983 will be the year it all happens.

Gallant runners-up last season, with that team intact and with Norwood, last year's premiers, promoted out of the EDFL's third division, Warrandyte's claim to the flag is undeniable.

Pre-season training and practice-match form has been good and club officials fully expect the Bloods to go one better than last season's near-miss.

But they are tempering confidence with the attitude that complacency can be fatal.

"We realise that we are logical pre-season favourites," club president Ken McKenzie told the Diary.

"But we also know that some of the other clubs have recruited well and will improve.

SAD NOTE

Peter Giles-Peters, father of Warrandyte Football Club secretary Anthony, died recently in South Australia.

The club extends its sincere sympathy to Anthony and his brother Andrew.

"Then again, so will we.

"It's very early to be talking in terms of a premiership but there is a buoyant feeling throughout the club that this will, in fact, be our year."

The pre-season news has been all good.

The club were in real danger of losing outstanding players Mark Brencley (to Hawthorn) and Robin Golding (to VFA club Camberwell).

But both have returned to what they hope will be a triumphant year at Warrandyte.

The club have also been able to negotiate a special insurance policy for the brilliant Denis O'Brien, who was under a cloud because of doubts about meeting commitments in the event of injury.

The Bloods will be without ruckman and former captain-coach Colin Bawden for the first three games. He will be in Honolulu competing in the world interclub surf lifesaving championships.

It could be a blessing in disguise because Bawden will strip all the fitter for

his strenuous work in the surf.

Warrandyte start the season on April 9 at home to The Basin.

They have a new captain — John Major — and six new committee persons — David Parker, Bridg Watson, John Garlep, Geoff Summersale, Bob Silis and Laurie Warr.

Also back in the fold is top junior Craig Townsend (17), a definite firsts 18 prospect who has been playing for North Ringwood.

Warrandyte are still seeking coaches and helpers for one under-12 and one under-10 side.

Junior coaches appointed so far are Bill Luttick (under-18s); Ian Clarke (under-16s); Gerry Pearce, Lance Williams (under-14s); John Brimacombe (under-12s); Denis O'Brien, Danny Cappellani (under-10s).

There are still vacancies for under-18 and under-16 players. Training is on Wednesdays.

MINI ADVTS

Pottery Studio clearout. Ring Pam Kurth 844 1134, Kangaroo Ground Road, Warrandyte.

For three, the ultimate honour

Three Warrandyte Cricket Club stalwarts were awarded life membership at the presentation night last month at East Ringwood Sporting Club.

They are Steve Peake, Alan Bellinger and Geoff Day.

It was a fitting reward for the tireless work the three have put into the club over many seasons.

Steve Pascoe won the first eleven batting trophy and Graeme Lloyd took the bowling honours.

Trophy winners:

SENIORS

FIRSTS: Steve Pascoe (batting); G. Lloyd (bowling); R. White (fielding); F. Jungwirth (captain's trophy).

SECONDS: D. Peters; B. McAdam; R. Dorning; A. Woolcock.

THIRDS: D. Stanley; C. Snaidero; D. Hilton; D. Phillips.

FOURTHS: D. Turner; H. Harris; J. Foster; D. Blair.

FIFTHS: G. Lawrence; A. Bellinger; C. Townsend; R. Wilson.

SIXTHS: R. Eales; C. Blackburn; J. Gathercole; D. Bashford.

Jack McAuley Trophy: S. Pascoe.
D. Valentine Memorial Trophy: H. Harris.

JUNIORS

UNDER-16: D. Peters (batting); L. Barr (bowling); N. Morris (fielding); D. Slaon (team manager's trophy).

UNDER-14 (1): R. Kline; A. Snaidero; W. Peters; A. King.

UNDER-14 (3): M. Baker; J. Revell; T. Muller; D. Comrie.

UNDER-12 (1): L. McLean; L. Reid; M. Hurley; J. Kline.

UNDER-12 (3): M. Luttick; D. James; J. Weatherley; N. Croft.

UNDER-12 KANGAS: A. Chandler; S. Martens; N. MacAuley; S. Avard.

Derek Hilton Trophy: J. Graf.
Junior champion: R. Kline.

THREE COACHES WANTED

Warrandyte Cricket Club are seeking three coaches — for seniors, women and juniors — for next season.

Remuneration will be by negotiation and applications should be directed to club president Steve Pascoe (876 2454).

FOOTNOTES:

Glorious moments of 1982 will be relived this month when Warrandyte Football Club's reserves and under-16 premiership pennants are unfurled.

The ceremonies will be performed at the games at the Warrandyte ground on April 16.

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Much-travelled footyball funnyman Crackers Keenan was guest speaker last month at the Blood's sponsorship dinner.

TV man-about-town Tom Kerkhof has been appointed head of the club sponsorship committee.

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