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'NO GO' ON YARRA ST.

Task force set up

A public meeting held on April 27 voted overwhelmingly to form an eight member task force to prepare detailed submissions to "save Yarra Street as it is".

The meeting, attended by officers from both councils, the Yarra Street Working Party, most community groups and a full hall of local residents, debated the issues for more than three hours.

Mr. Kelvin Ward, from the Doncaster - Temple-City Council, presented the Working Party's findings and foreshadowed a "traffic volume of 20,000 cars per day if growth continues until 1995".
 Presentations were made by Doug Seymour (Independent), Greg Thorpe (Working Party), Rob Tremberth (Post Office Preservation Group), John Addie (Environment League) and a spokesman for the Country Roads Board.

Cr. Graham Cohen, who chaired the meeting, praised these speakers for the considerable effort made to prepare their submissions.

James Troedel then presented the meeting with a list of motions which were voted on as follows:

MOTION 1: Carried by majority.

This meeting records its appreciation of the time and effort put in by all members of the Working Party, but believes that the re-



The new wall mural beside the pool at Warrandyte Primary school.

Gus paints new school pool mural

straints put on the deliberations of the Working Party made it impossible for a solution acceptable to the community to be found.

MOTION 2: Carried by majority.

This meeting considers both options described as long term by the Working Party — that is, a parking mall or a widening of the present pavement, as inconsistent with community goals.

MOTION 3: Carried by majority.

That this meeting calls on all relevant authorities to accept an immediate moratorium on all gazettal proceedings relating to Yarra Street for a period of 12 months to allow more time to present to Government a proposal for the conservation of the present scale and streetscape of the road within Warrandyte. Further, that no works be undertaken in Yarra Street with the exception of:—

- (i) The roundabout at the bridge.
- (ii) A pedestrian crossing to serve the central

shops and bus stop.

(iii) General maintenance and upgrading in a sensitive manner of existing facilities and carparks.

(iv) The restoration of the Old Post Office.

MOTION 4: Carried by majority.

That this meeting states its desire that the Post Office be restored on its existing site and calls on the authorities to grant appropriate permits to the Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group to proceed immediately due to the unstable nature of the building and the community's fears of further deterioration of the building structure.

MOTION 5: Carried by majority.

That an eight member Yarra Street Task Force be formed to further the aims set out in Motions 1 to 4 and that the Warrandyte Advisory Committee report their findings in six months.

Cr. Anne Martin told the

Teachers at Warrandyte Primary School had little to stimulate them when looking out over the swimming pool.

So last year's Grade 6 children decided it was time to brighten up the place with a bit of art and colour.

Numerous children's drawings and designs were chosen to depict a beach theme for the mural.

Then local animator, Gus McLaren enlarged these designs to fit in the overall pattern and scale of the wall area.

The children painted the mural figures extensively on the exterior walls and doors of the changing facilities.

What a face-lift!

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JOBS IN OUR TOWN

The first full time workers employed under the Employment Initiatives Program have started work at the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative.

Visiting the Co-operative recently Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte, said that the grant had enabled the Co-operative to get three job creating projects off the ground.

He said that when the Co-operative applied for an Employment Initiatives grant it was determined to create jobs which could be self financing and not just "make work".

"We looked at local needs and services and decided that there is a ready market for child care services, mud bricks and timber fuel sales around Warrandyte".

"The \$87,000 grant will help us take on 6 unemployed people on these projects" Mr. Hill said.

One of the new workers, Mr. Jim Lean, is a Business Manager. He will implement all the Co-operative's

Self help at work

projects and develop a long term business plan to make them financially independent of government assistance.

Ms. Anne Taylor, a qualified Mothercraft Nurse, will develop the child care service. Her first task involves meeting the Health Commission's requirements for registration.

Mr. Lean and Ms. Taylor will be joined by 4 young unemployed people shortly. Three will work on the mud

brick making and timber fuel sales and an assistant will work with Ms. Taylor while undergoing child care training.

The Chairman of the Co-operative, Mr. Robin Batty, said that the job creation projects and the grant were the result of a lot of hard work by many local people.

"I am sure that the Co-operative will have three self sustaining businesses by the end of the government funding period in September" he said.

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Editorial

The June issue of the Diary will mark another turning point in the history of this town and its newspaper.

Four local residents will join as new staff members with these clear objectives in mind:—

- to publish the Diary by the first Friday of every month.
- to build on the current spread of local news and feature articles.
- to maintain an appropriate balance between news and advertising.

The new editors will be Mark Davis and Bob Milington, who are both experienced journalists.

Roving reporter, John Forster, will be doing most of the telephone work and 'on the spot' reporting.

John Drake has joined the staff as Diary Accountant, and has many years of experience in the accounting profession to help him cope with the "bills and books".

Alas, all of these exciting changes have necessitated a review of our advertising rates. But the new rate of \$1.80 per column centimetre (effective from the JULY issue) still makes the Diary the best value for local advertising.

For our part, we have many people to thank for their help over the past two years.

The paper could not have kept going without its voluntary staff and regular local contributors.

To all those 'involved Warrandyte folk' we say a hearty 'thank you'.

The future of the Diary looks better than ever.

KEN VIRTUE,
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OLD ANTIQUES, NEW MUSEUM

Saturday, May 28, 1983 will be a day to remember.

Warrandyte residents, and tourists in our unique and historic town will see the Warrandyte Historical Museum open its doors to the public from 3 p.m. Thereafter the Museum will be open every Sunday from noon till 4.30 p.m. (other days by appointment).

Earlier this year the Warrandyte Historical Society transformed the old buildings on the Community Centre site in Yarra Street by providing a working blacksmith's shop. Work on the adjoining museum, beside the Lion's Opportunity Shop, is scheduled for completion in time for the official opening on May 28.

The opening of its own museum is quite an achievement for the relatively young Historical Society. It was 'born' in 1976, as a result of the union of a few local people who had organised the display of historical Warrandyte data during the Warrandyte Primary School Centenary celebrations of 1975. These people were concerned that although Warrandyte had a long and colourful history, nothing had been done about it.

Warrandyte Historical Society is an affiliated member

Society of the Royal Historical Society of Victoria and it aims to preserve and spread the knowledge of our local history. To this end it has gathered hundreds of old photographs of the area and its people plus many artefacts related to the early days here. Many memories of our older residents have also been recorded. This task is a continuing one, and new members or 'leads' to historical material are always welcome.

Now that there is a permanent area available for display of historical data, the society will gladly accept further donations or loans of artefacts and documents.

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Ten-year-old Jane Hockley, a grade five student at Andersons' Creek Primary School, has won the breast-stroke event at the Victorian Primary Schools' Sports Association State Swimming Championships held at the State Swimming Centre.

Jane now has to travel to Canberra to represent Victoria at the Australian Primary Schools' Championship.

As well as her swimming performances, Jane and other children competing will attend a number of educational excursions arranged by the sports organisers.

Jane has been a member of the Doncaster and Templestowe Swimming Club

Jane's big swim

for the last three years. She is coached by Allwyn Barrett.

Her trip to Canberra has been sponsored by the Anderson Creek Primary School Council.

The Lions Club of Warrandyte have presented Jane with a towel.

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Diary that there was an extreme urgency to solve the present conflicts between pedestrian safety, car parking and through traffic in Yarra Street.

"The Task Force will need to act quickly" she said, "as there are massive changes afoot in the Country Roads Board."

Cr. Martin called for an immediate gazettal of the interim car parking recommendations and restoration of the old Post Office.

Cr. Martin also confirmed that council had sufficient funds on estimate this year to complete the pedestrian crossing lights.

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My husband Brian, had a stroke several years ago and spent much time at Manvantara in Ringwood undergoing rehabilitation.

I was appalled at the lack of leisure time facilities that the inmates had to fill in the long hours particularly at weekends. While all medical care is given the Hospital is in need of support from the caring public.

With this in mind I am organising some fun fitness classes to raise sufficient funds for a much needed film projector which will serve a twofold purpose in as much that it will be a valuable teaching aid as well as providing pleasure to the disabled.

The Apex Club of Ringmote and run the fun classes at the following venues, any many of the schools have donated their facilities:

Ringwood Technical School, Heathmont Rd.,

Heathmont, Tuesday, May 17.

Lilydale High School, William St., Lilydale, Friday, May 20.

There will be two one hour classes at each venue starting at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The cost for each class will be \$3.00 per person.

I have headed the campaign—"LOSE A POUND FOR MANVANTARA" and the proceeds will go towards the film projector. \$600 is needed.

I am 45 years old and as I am taking the classes myself they will be suitable for all ages. I have become very aware of the need for health and fitness as the result of Brian's stroke.

Mrs. D. Darke, Croydon.



One of the fun-fitness members, Kerry Scott, exercising in style for Manvantara.

What is Manvantara?

Manvantara is a public hospital, located at 45 Warrandyte Road, Ringwood, and is concerned with the care of aged and disabled people.

The emphasis is on rehabilitation, on family and community involvement, and getting the patient out of hospital and back home as quickly as possible. At Manvantara independence is encouraged from the earliest possible stage of treatment. In the long run, it's in the patient's best interests to do things for themselves, if a all possible.

This philosophy of self-help and rehabilitation means that elderly people who are often inappropriately placed in long-term nursing home care can now prosper in their own home environment.

Thanks to the wide range of facilities and support services, the hospital is able to make this option available to an increasing number of patients.

Community involvement is an integral part of Manvantara, and without it, services, particularly in the Day Centre which is run almost completely by voluntary helpers, would be greatly diminished.

The Manvantara Auxiliary, which was formed just over a year ago, helps the hospital in many ways. However, new members are always welcome to assist with further activities and fund-raising projects to buy much-needed equipment.

Anyone with a little time to give, who would like to join the Auxiliary and help expand the services of Manvantara, is invited to telephone Sr. Judy Yoffa, the Director of Nursing, on 870 9611.

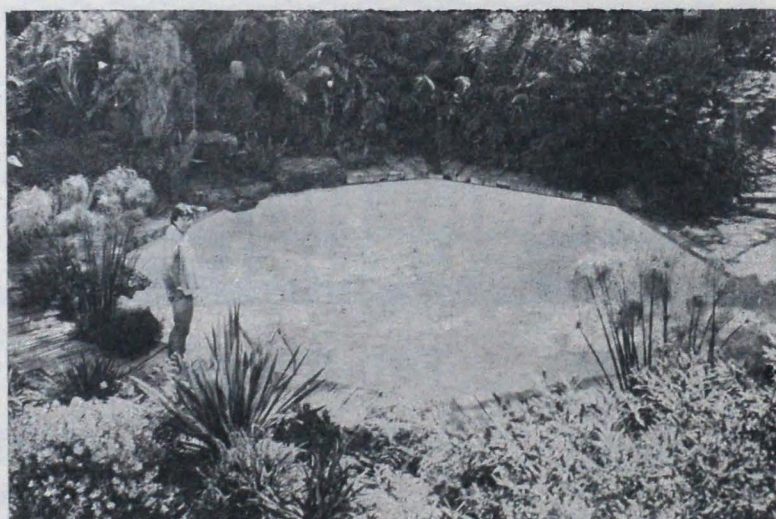
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"Cirrus", a Magic Workshop with a magician on cartoon drawing, yoga cook-May 19, and workshops in ing, serving and others. The W.E.L. Punch & Judy Puppet Show, so popular at the Festival, will also put on a performance.

For further information and bookings phone Rosemary Tovey on 844-2985 or Rainie Maroney 844-2217.

Eltham and Doncaster - Templestowe Council have comprehensive programmes, including a variety of workshops, tours, sporting and active recreational activities. Their programme caters for children aged five

years through to teenagers.

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Eltham Eccacentre also have organized activities throughout the holidays. — Phone 437-1695 for bookings and information.

Terry Gill from the Bull & Bush Theatre Restaurant is producing a number of live shows featuring local people at the major shopping centres.

At Doncaster Shopping-town you can see "Alice in Wonderland" every day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. This is a free pantomime featuring among others, Tamara and Beate Harrison, Erin Gill and Sue World. Part 1 "The Garden of Flowers" is on the first week followed by Part 11 "The Madhatters'

Teaparty" in the second week.

The Renee Ann Martini Dancers are performing at Northland with Janine Breen as "Red Riding Hood" and Ken James (from Skippy) as the Woodsman. Tickets are \$2.00 each available at the Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

At Knox City Shopping Centre at 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. a free pantomime "Jack & the Beanstalk" will be performed.

"Cinderella" with Carole Ann Gill is on at Chadstone in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

The Warrandyte State Park will be open every day and you can chat to the Rangers, use the walking tracks or just take a picnic lunch to the park.

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"Mum, dad and I were home. We smelt smoke. I was frightened. Mum was too. I had my nightie on. Mum put her jeans on and went outside. I did not like it. I was afraid to go to bed. I was allowed to sleep on the couch. I did not sleep. I looked out of the window and I saw fire . . ."
Michele Hutterer,
Grade 3.

"On Ash Wednesday we went to Cockatoo to have a picnic. We stopped on a high hill. Something strange could be smelt, then we saw fire tearing up the hill. Quickly we ran to the car

and got out the blankets under the tap. We covered ourselves with the blankets and hoped".

Michael Morrison,
Grade 3.

We were at home—it was very hot. We heard a siren. Then there was smoke and flames. The fire roared up the hill".

Chris Konkes,
Grade 3

After we got back from shopping we found our house on fire. We ran over to the next door neighbour for help."

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The Auction was a resounding success. A feature of the day was the enormous range of fine antique doors, windows and fire surrounds displayed with complimentary lots of antique building materials, bridge timbers and general wares. The weather was kind and a large crowd of enthusiastic bidders spent the day hard at work snapping up the bargains.

Local Real Estate agent, Neville Emerson, again kindly donated his time to act as auctioneer. The Club wishes to thank all of the Warrandyte residents who donated goods or sold on commission for their valuable support.

Making every post a winner is an old expression but Warrandyte Apex put it into practice when they constructed 200 metres of fencing in Bradley's Lane recently.

The Mappin family generously gave a valuable collection of office equipment to the Warrandyte Workshop Co-operative by way of a bargain in which the Warrandyte Apex Club undertook to put up a fence on the property. It was a very satisfactory trade as it will provide the basis for a secretarial service by the Co-operative.

The area in the Warrandyte Community Centre which the Club was allocated has been put to a new use. In a Club effort the area was cleared and the new temporary tenants will be the Warrandyte Community Workshop Committee in association with Box Hill T.A.F.E. who have designed a transition school-to-work program for unemployed young people in the area. For the next 34 weeks our quiet corner will resound to the sounds of industry as the program gets under way.

On the social side the Warrandyte Club will be organizing a "trots night" at Moonee Valley on May 27 and would welcome any other interested parties who wish to join in and make a night of it. For further information ring Jim Eberbach 844 3864 or Brett Roulston on 844 2482.

On a final note "Situations Vacant". Our client is looking for young men under 40 years of age who are enterprising and who value the ideals of building a better Australia. This is an offer seldom offered so take advantage, if you feel that you are our man. Contact Warrandyte Apex through Dennis Robertshaw on 844 2225.

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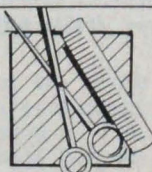
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FORCE de FRANCS

An Arc de Triumphe in Yarra Street, Escargots by the River?

Warrandyte will have that certain French feeling after the WAA Drama Group's July comedy, "The Miser", by Moliere.

The plot is a typically brilliant piece of French farce by a playwright acknowledged as a pioneer of modern comedies on manners.

Moliere dominated French theatre in the 17th Century and whilst the play won't be acted in French it is just as hilarious in English.

The producer for the Warrandyte Show will be Roger Kibell. Recently returned from a northern European jaunt, Roger is filled with a certain "je

A Parisienne scrooge

ne sois pas', but is ready and well-able to stage this demanding play.

Auditions have already been held and the cast includes Gus McLaren as the miser, with Sharry McKenzie, Carol Keating, Tim Sherwood, Amanda Lidell and Ken Virtue. In all there are 15 in the cast and a full list with other details will appear next month.

Drama Group president, Martin Walker, told the Diary that male cast members are required to shave off their beards to ensure total authenticity.

"It is no accident", he said, "that Moliere rhymes with 'oily hair'."

"We do need some props for the play," said Martin. "Does anyone have some letters from France?"

Focus on family

The Inter-Church Council of Warrandyte/Park Orchards has planned a series of film nights for the benefit of parents and their families.

The films are called "Focus on the Family" by James Dobson and are a series of seven short films spread over a few nights.

They deal with issues such as husband / wife and parent / children relationships and the general task of relating to one another as a family unit in today's world.

Those participating are urged to attend all four

nights to gain the full benefit of the series.

DATES: Saturdays, May 28, June 4, 11 & 18.

VENUE: North Warrandyte Community Centre.

TIME: 8 p.m.

COST: \$1.50 per adult per night.

Note that these films are not for children, but rather older teenagers and adults.

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The Warrandyte Apex Club will run their information session for parents on May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Warrandyte Primary School Multi-purpose room.

There will be talks by experienced experts in this social problem area and it promises to be a revealing evening.

Brochures and information will be circulated in local shops and schools before the session.

Further details, phone Denis Barnes on — 844-2228.



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If the roar of the greasepaint and the smell of the crowd beckons, then the Warrandyte Arts Association is ready for you.

From Tuesday, May 31, Martin Walker and Carol Keating will lead a series of ten dramatic skills workshops for teenage students.

Sessions at the Mechanics Institute Hall will run from 4.15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

They will cover a wide range of skills, including how to die convincingly, a hundred and one things to do backstage (like overcoming your fear of the dark) and how to amaze your friends in a dramatic sort of way.

Carol and Martin are both active members of the

Get your acting together . . .

Drama Group and are keen to involve the youth of this town.

This could well provide an entree to the world of amateur dramatics. Today Warrandyte, tomorrow North Warrandyte! At the very least, the course lead-

ers assure you that it will be fun.

... "I studied at the Mechanics Institute" will doubtless be the key to stardom in the years to come.

Act now and seize the opportunity by ringing Jenny Harkin on 844 2663

Knees up, mothers, down . . .

Karen Walker, a student at the Preston Institute, lithe and long-legged, looked every inch the gazelle as she danced the rhythmic aerobic exercises at the Squash Courts in Yarra Street.

As a teacher to at least 30 women and 1 man, she relentlessly puts classes through their paces from energetic movements with recorded music to a gradual more measured beat.

Anyone tired stops to rest but few do. Some toddlers watch on the side lines. There are at least thirty people on the floor at the early session at 9.30

on any Tuesday morning.

The long carpeted squash court floor provides ample room to stretch and feel free to move and leotards and tights are the main apparel.

"Lift those legs from the waist. Now front, now back", Karen directs.

Somehow keeping fit to music seems easier than lifting weights, or jogging alone on a cold Warrandyte morning.

Bawden—Vanderlinten Doryn (Kay) and Hank are pleased to announce their engagement to all their friends and family.



..More gold in Warrandyte!

Two of this town's 'old-timers', Marnie and Jim Horkings of Mitchell Ave. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April.

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100 minutes on the bus

In desperation of the rest of the year on endless boring trips on the Warrandyte / Melbourne bus, I wrote to the Minister for Transport, Steve Crabb inviting him to come, any day, and experience first-hand the inefficiency of State enterprise for himself.

It followed an arduous and frustrating one hour and forty minutes bus trip to the city in peak hour, not the one hour that the previous state Liberal government promised us when the freeway (F19) was opened . . . a fast efficient service with special bus lanes.

"endless boring trips"

Well, that has not yet eventuated, even given this government's commitment to upgrading public transport.

The Director General for Transport, A. S. Reiher points out, however sympathetically, that there will be no express city bus from Warrandyte because of insufficient patronage. What does he expect, when the service is so appalling?

In the past bus travellers

have organised petitions for a better service, . . . and this time it seems as if we are going to get nothing again.

So the next time you have to sit in the bus for an hour and a half, or more, think of Steve Crabb in the comfort of his chauffeur driven ministerial vehicle, and drop him a line telling him what you think.

Sylvie Shaw,
Research Road.

The official reply — "there is still much to be done"

Dear M/s. Shaw,

My Minister has asked me to thank you for your letter of 9 February 1983 and for your comments on the Warrandyte bus service.

The normal running time from Warrandyte Bridge to Melbourne via the arterial route is 77 minutes. This is the average time taken by all buses within a prescribed period of the day. Some buses may, however, take longer than the rostered running time, depending on the degree of traffic congestion encountered along the route.

Recent passenger checks taken by the Tramways Board have indicated insufficient patronage from the Warrandyte to the City and there are, of course, many passengers from the Warrandyte area whose destinations lie within the Doncaster, Templestowe and North Balwyn areas. It would be impractical to exclude these people from the through service.

There is extensive research presently being undertaken into ways of improving the public transport system. The reduction of travel times is of the highest priority and while progress has been achieved in some areas, we are conscious that there is still much to be done in order to attain the desired level of service.

I am sorry that you have had difficulty with the service.

Yours faithfully,
A. S. REIHER,
Director-General of Transport.

THANKS ROLL IN

The committee of the Warrandyte & District Welfare Service, Meals on Wheels, would like to thank the people of Warrandyte for their generosity in contributing to the Election Day Collection. The effort was most successful and raised over \$350.

We also thank our own voluntary workers, their friends and the Warrandyte Girl Guides and Rangers who manned the collection points.

At present there is a need for extra volunteers — men and women — to assist with the delivery of the Meals on Wheels. This involves approximately 2½ hours once a month. Please contact Val McMaster 876 1627 or Peg Dunnett 844 3582.

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APEX CLUB: Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Enquiries: Dennis Parker 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes 844 2228.Apex Drug Awareness Session for parents Monday, May 30, Warrandyte Primary Multi Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

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.

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.

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

St. Stephen's Warrandyte with Emmanuel Park Orchards:

Vicar: The Reverend Jeff Berger 844 3473.
Services: St. Stephen's — Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m., Wednesday 10.00 a.m. Emmanuel — 10.45 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Enquiries: Fred Jungwirth, 844 3843. Three youth groups, ages 10 and up. Enquire: John Hanson, 844 3906. Neighbourhood Bible Study alternate Wednesdays, 10 a.m., at the Church. Enquire: Heather Ingram, 844 3447. Evening Bible Study, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. 844 3476.

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

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WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

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

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

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The Clayton Column won first prize in the French Wine Tasting late last month; the only thing missing was Messieur Graham Cook, his Social Secretary "Christine", and the French

wine. However, the eleven guests assembled there really appreciated the C.U. Beer and a few Australian wines and some Cordon Bleu cooking.

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Finger lickin' demo

A chicken boning demonstration will be held at the Wonga Park Community Cottage on Thursday, June 9, at 9.15 a.m.

"Most of us would by-pass a recipe that required a bone-out chicken", said Robyn Dennis. "But now we have a first hand chance to see how easily it can be done."

"Everyone is invited with their chicken 'under wing' and stuffing ingredients to participate in a do-it-your-

self session after the demonstration," Robyn said.

Leaflets for delicious recipes will be provided during this informative fun morning.

For further details ring Robyn Dennis on 722-1461. Admission \$2 per adult - morning tea provided.

PARK FRIENDS

Friends of the Warrandyte State Park had their annual meeting on May 12.

There are many plans for the coming year and new members are more than welcome.

The group holds regular working bees in the park.

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For further information contact Mike Duff (844-2433) or Geoff Osler (844-3758).

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Margaret James will be serving her famous soda bread at 2 p.m. and wine will also be provided.

Warrandyte folk are cordially invited to the opening, but can see the exhibition until June 19.

Potters' Annual Sale will be on over the weekend of June 25 and 26.

Special opening hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 25th, and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

As prices are frequently about half the normal retail there are always many keen lookers.

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Of grub & worm soup and stuffed wombats

Children often have the last word as they see things so innocently.

Anderson's Creek Primary children from Grades 3 and 4 provide us with these youthful insights into the 1983 Festival.

When I went to the Warrandyte Festival we went to the market and I went in the nature caravan. There was a stuffed wombat and lots of other things. It was good fun.

Jonathan Nasser.

I went in a contest at the Festival.

It was called "The most outrageous menu". First you had to make up a soup.

I wrote down grub and worm soup.

Next you had to make up a main course... I wrote down meat pie with strawberries and ice cream.

Last was the desert but I forgot what I did for desert.

Christopher Scott.

I thought the festival was good. I got a certificate in the Nature park caravan. I went in the dress-up show. I ate pop-corn, a gingerbread man, a toffee apple, sausage rolls, fairy floss and a cherry slice.

Anna Schurman.

I wish you could fix up the announcing at the Festival because when I was at the end of my stall I could not hear it so we missed the Tae Kwon Do.

So please fix it up.

Julian.

I liked the music the best at the festival and the Talent Quest because my guitar teacher won first prize.

Ben Manson.

I liked it when they let the balloons off and the balloons had a secret code on them.

Travis Sutherland.

I was in the billy-cart race and I think they shouldn't have had stones at the bottom of the track because it slowed everybody down.

Clint Forbes.

I liked it at the fair on Sunday when I bought the dog because the dog was frightened to death with his tail between his legs.

Maude Ruegg.

I liked holding the Andersons Creek banner with Tamara. We were holding the middle of the banner and Joe and Emma had their horses. They had toilet containers stuck on so the banner would fit in but they still had to hold it.

Melanie Lawrence.

I liked the Tae Kwon Do men. My dad killed 4 tiles and joined the club.

I liked it when I spent all my mum's money and she was cross and smacked me. I rode away and got a balloon.

Anonymous.

Playful prattle

I like the green slide.

—Carla.

Climb the green tower and look out. It's fun.

—Brendan.

The tyre swing is great!

—Lisa.

The swing bridge is best.

—Tara.

I like the silver slide.

—Kim.

I like the somersault bars.

—Tania.

We like to walk there along the river track.

—Brigitte.

"Swoosh", we all slide down together.

—Claire.

Sometimes we all have a

picnic at the Playpark after school. It is fun.

—Joanne and Brett.

These comments on the Playpark made by the children who regularly attend The Warrandyte Children's Care and Play Centre. Visiting the Playpark is one of the many varied activities that this group of children frequently enjoy. The Centre caters specifically for children whose parents work.

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The counselling service includes personal, marital and family counselling on a short term and medium term basis and also acts as a referral service for spe-

cialist counselling needs such as drug and alcohol addiction.

Community Education Programs are organised from time to time.

Doncare is funded by its own fund raising efforts (mainly through Opportunity Shops), the City of Doncaster and Templestowe Council and special grants from the Department of Community Welfare Services and other State Government Departments.

Over the years Warrandyte residents have used Doncare's services and staffed its volunteer ranks. This is an association which we value and hope to expand.

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All residents are welcome to participate in the programme and are able to enrol and receive information through the Community Education Officer on 844-2985.

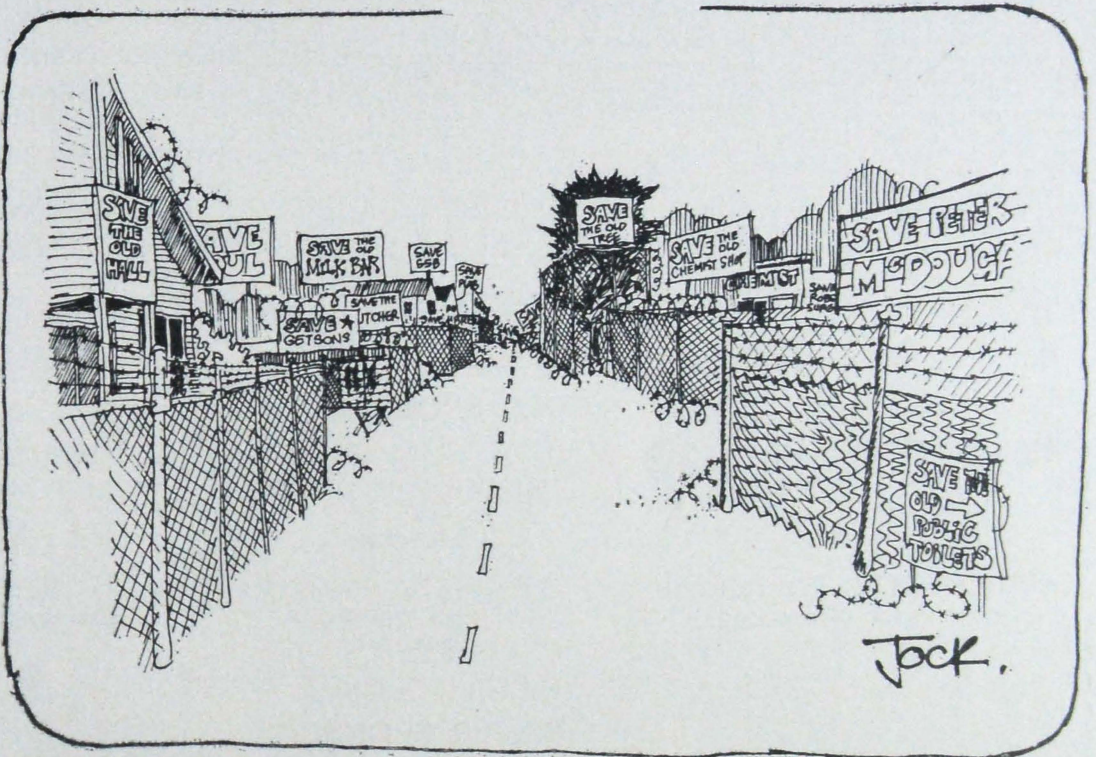
Classes will be offered in Guitar, Piano, Drums, Recorder, Flute, Violin, Percussion and Developmental Music.

When the new music room is completed at Warrandyte Primary School in Term III, musicians will be able to join a band group.

A list of courses available for Term II from the Eltham, North Riding, Doonvale and Templestowe Learning Centres are also available from the Community Education Office or the local councils.

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Rental rocket rocks club

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has dropped a financial bombshell on Warrandyte Football Club.

In a letter to the club this month, council threatened to increase rental for the local ground from \$300 a season to a whopping \$2110.

The proposed increase has stunned club officials, who will meet council representatives on June 2 to discuss the shock development.

"Quite apart from the extraordinary size of the threatened increase, the timing of the letter is somewhat outrageous," club president Ken McKenzie told the Diary.

"Had the council suggested before we started budgeting for this season that a hefty increase in ground rental might be on the way, we could have made appropriate allowances," he said.

"But to hit us with this when the season is well under way — and when we have made specific financial commitments — is rough, to say the very least.

"If the council insists on the increase, we will have to pay it in August.

"It will mean that such projects as improving the lighting at the ground will have to be jettisoned," Mr. McKenzie said.

"Our only hope is that they will see reason when we meet them on June 2".

WARRANDYTE WHIP 'EM!

Not just good, but great! That's the general opinion of Warrandyte's 1983 football team.

Warrandyte are unbeaten in five games so far and sitting pretty on top of the EDFL third division ladder.

They turned on an awesome display of power football to wallop Yarra Glen at their latest outing.

The Bloods kicked 36.19 (235) to the Glen's 14.10 (94) before a home crowd which has rarely been on the right end of such a football lesson.

Warrandyte had no mediocre players and many stars.

The best were consistently-sparkling rover Mark Brencley, who leads in the sponsored divisional award voting for best and fairest, and ruckman, Uwe Morzinek.

Full-forward Ron Wilson had another field day, contributing 10 goals and taking his season's tally to 52.

But again it was a real team effort.

"Teamwork has been our strong point this season," said Warrandyte Football Club President Ken McKenzie.

"Coach Kelvin McLean has the players running past to accept the handball and keep the ball moving.

"Disposal of the ball has also improved considerably. It is clean, deliberate and very effective".

Mr. McKenzie would not be drawn into predicting the extent of the Bloods' winning streak.

"Prophecies like that



breed complacency — and complacency is a dirty word in this club", he said.

"We are treating every game as one which we must win. Not could or should . . . but must.

"Sure, it's great to be up there on top, but we started this season as nominal favourites for the premiership and we'd have been disappointed with anything less than a 100 per cent success rate at this stage.

"We have tough games ahead, particularly against Coldstream. But we regard every game as tough," he said.

Warrandyte's vigorous recruiting campaign has produced three new potential stars — centre half forward Andrew Sanger (from King Valley), forward flanker Paul Murphy (Kvabram) and wingman Robert Moon (Templestowe).

And former captain-coach Colin Bawden has returned from an overseas sporting trip hungry for football action.

Bawden, who successfully competed in the world surf lifesaving championships in

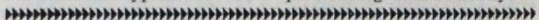
Superbloods set pace in flag race

Honolulu, arrived straight from Tullamarine with his football gear hoping to get a game against Yarra Glen.

He didn't — but his enthusiasm is typical of the

atmosphere at the club.

The Seconds have won three of their five games and the Juniors — particularly the under-16s — are performing satisfactorily.



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