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CR KEN BUXTON

WHITE HOUSE SITE FOR CLUBS' CENTRE

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CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT WARRANDYTE, NORTH WARRANDYTE, SOUTH WARRANDYTE, DONVALE, WARRANWOOD, WONGA PARK, KANGAROO GROUND & RESEARCH.

Doncaster and Templestowe Council is negotiating to buy the White House as a centre for the Community Youth Club and Elderly Citizens.

The White House, situated in Taroona Avenue adjacent to the Warrandyte Recreation Reserve, has been used as a restaurant and school in recent years.

Youth club leaders this week said they were delighted with the prospect of gaining such an ideal "home".

Earlier it had been suggested that a site at the corner of Harris Gully Road and Yarra Street be developed as a community centre.

However, there were some people who were not happy with this proposal. They feared the destruction of trees in an area already threatened by large-scale land development.

Others felt that a centre on this site could create traffic hazards, particularly

for young children attending youth club.

News of council's decision to negotiate for the purchase of the White House is seen as a firm intention to proceed with a community centre for Warrandyte.

Residents interviewed by Warrandyte Diary this week welcomed the news of this major breakthrough.

Miss Cathy Young, a youth club leader said, "With minor modification,

the White House will prove to be an ideal place for children's activities. The council must be congratulated on their foresight. We can't wait to get in and get things underway."

At a council meeting last month, the motion to buy the White House was moved by Cr Ken Buxton.

Cr Buxton told Warrandyte Diary, "So far as I'm concerned the community centre has top priority for loan money for this ward.

"The premises will be used as accommodation for both the youth club and the elderly citizens on a temporary basis, and as soon as money becomes available — sometime during the next twelve months — the building will be demolished and a fine new centre will be erected."

Warrandyte Ward councillors met with representatives of the youth club, elderly citizens and arts association to discuss their requirements within the new community centre complex.

NEW VICARAGE

A new vicarage is being built by the congregation of St Stephens Anglican church.

It is believed that this will be the first permanent Anglican vicarage ever built in Warrandyte.

This move follows the creation of Warrandyte and Park Orchards as a separate parish with the Rev Roger Featherston as priest-in-charge.

"Mr Featherston is a young man, modern in outlook and promises to be a dynamic force in Christian education in our community," a church spokesman said last week.

"WE'VE WON 1ST ROUND"

Subdivision deferred

The controversial Webb Street-David Road subdivision has been deferred by Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

This action follows representations to council by residents abutting the proposed subdivision, supported by the Warrandyte Environment League.

Mr C. Spong of Webb Street, Mr W. Couche of David Road and Mr Bruce Day, Environment League chairman, pointed out to council that all drainage from the proposed subdivision would run straight down Whip-

stick Gully and into the Yarra, that additional houses would create traffic problems in Webb Street and that much of the land was very steep and totally unsuitable for subdivision into such small blocks.

Developers' plan

The developers' plan provided for 32 blocks on 9½ acres.

A main point of objection was the fact that permission would have to be obtained to cut a road through crown land — intended for the proposed national park — in order to gain access to many of the blocks.

After hearing the objections Cr Ken Buxton moved that "council, as a matter of policy, will oppose any application for access across any piece of land in Warrandyte which forms part of the proposed national park." The motion was carried.

Battle not over

"The battle continues," Cr Buxton said later, "but we've won the first round."

"I would like to see the developers re-submit a plan for 2 to 2½ acre sites. I would be prepared to support such a model subdivision."

Other Environment

League activities over the past month include a decision to form a Junior League, an approach to council to have large boulders placed across riverfront paths to deter speedsters and a decision to act immediately to stop serious river pollution from local sources.

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Warrandyte, North Warrandyte and South Warrandyte fire brigades will combine in a big demonstration at the Warrandyte Recreation Reserve on Sunday, October 24.

A display and demonstration of the latest fire fighting equipment will be given by members of the three brigades.

The display will usher in Fire Prevention Week.

Organisers are hoping to make the day a picnic outing for spectators and their families. Barbecues will be available.

Meat will be on sale as well as afternoon teas and refreshments.

The display will begin at 11 am and end at 4 pm. Mr R. Ewing 844-3233 is the man to contact for further information.

Local fire brigade officials said this week they were looking forward to showing residents their fire fighting power.

The Warrandyte brigade is sponsoring a poster competition at the Warrandyte Primary School.

Theme of the competition is "Clothing Fires". Entries close on Friday, October 15.

Winners of the four sections (grades 3, 4, 5, 6) will have books to the value of \$20 presented to the school library inscribed on their behalf by the Warrandyte brigade.

The Mayoress of Doncaster and Templestowe, Mrs Cameron will present prizes on October 26.

The poster competition is being run in support of Fire Prevention Week.

On Wednesday, September 29, a speaker from the Country Fire Authority will address pupils on fire prevention, and in particular, clothing fires.

Mr E. Saligari, who was associated with the Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade for 30 years, has moved to Geelong.

At the brigade's annual meeting last month, Mr Saligari retired as president.

Tributes were paid by Captain Ewing to Mr Saligari's long service.

Mr Peter Cahill, son of the late Captain Jack Cahill, has returned to the district. He was elected unopposed as president.

Mr C. White did not seek re-election as a lieutenant because he expects to be moving from the district.

The brigade's annual meeting was well attended.

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School trees are next in plan

Next big project to be undertaken by the Warrandyte Primary School committee will be the planting of native trees and shrubs in the school grounds.

Announcing this, the secretary of the committee Mrs. E. Gallagher said Mrs. J. Fullarton, of the Doncaster-Templestowe Tree Society, would be invited to plan the tree planting program.

Mrs Gallagher was replying to a letter in the September issue of the Warrandyte Diary from a reader who complained about the lack of trees in the schoolgrounds.

Mrs Gallagher said the committee had a 10-year plan for the overall development of the school and its grounds.

She said the tree planting scheme needed the full co-operation of all parents. Any offers of assistance can be made with Mrs Gallagher at 844-3518.

Future plans of the committee include the establishment of an arts and crafts room, an investigation into the extension of the gravel playing area with a view to putting in a cricket pitch, a jumping complex for athletics, and playing courts.

Mrs Gallagher said part of the committee's 10-year plan was the completion of the canteen which now provides lunches two days a week.

Other progress included the building of a modern library equipped with audio visual aids, the marking of playgrounds for infant's games, purchase of library books, and planning and construction of a natural playground area.

Mr J. Hobill, physical education officer for the area, had visited the school and presented a plan of school ground development to cater for the various activities of the children.

Mrs Gallagher said the projected siteworks in conjunction with the new library, included the establishment of an outdoor reading area, and the beautification of the school grounds with native trees and shrubs.

Village Calendar

OCTOBER

- 1—Youth Club.
- 2—Drama Group Work Bee. WAA Children's Art & Dance Classes. St. Stephens Parish Fair. Youth Club Dance.
- 3—Ecumenical Discussion.
- 4—WAA Drama Class.
- 5—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 6—Scouts and Cubs Auxiliary Luncheon. WAA Copper Jewellery Class.
- 7—Pre-School Fashion Parade. Brownies. Elderly Citizens.
- 8—Youth Club.
- 9—WAA Children's Art & Dance Classes.
- 11—WAA Drama Class.
- 12—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 13—WAA Copper Jewellery Class.
- 14—Potters Cottage Exhibition Opens. Elderly Citizens.
- 15—Fire Poster Competition Closes. School Walkathon. Youth Club.
- 16—Children's Film Show. 50-50 Dance. WAA Children's Art & Dance Classes.
- 17—Drama Group Theatre Night. Diary Copy Closes.
- 18—Visit to TV Ring-side. Guides' L.A. WAA Drama Class.
- 19—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 20—WAA Copper Jewellery Class.
- 21—Brownies. Elderly Citizens.
- 22—Youth Club.
- 23—WAA Children's Art & Dance Classes.
- 24—Fire Brigade Display.
- 25—WAA Drama Class.
- 26—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 27—WAA Copper Jewellery Class.
- 28—Brownies. Elderly Citizens.
- 29—Youth Club.
- 30—St Johns Fete. Youth Club Dance. WAA Children's Art & Dance Classes.

Quality in free films

Four strikingly unusual films with considerable appeal for children will be shown FREE in the Mechanic's Hall, Warrandyte, at 2 pm on Saturday, October 16.

The Warrandyte Arts Association has secured the films from BHP.

The four films form a series entitled, "The Australian Environment".

The Australian Museum has selected a number of areas in Australia to study and make new and unusual films on the Australian environment.

The films to be shown on October 16 are the first of these.

"Dry Australia" looks at Australia's arid regions. "Where Water is Plentiful" deals with the rain forest areas. "The Australian Sea Lion" takes the viewer to a community of sea lions off the southern coast.

The other film discusses marsupials, especially the kangaroo.

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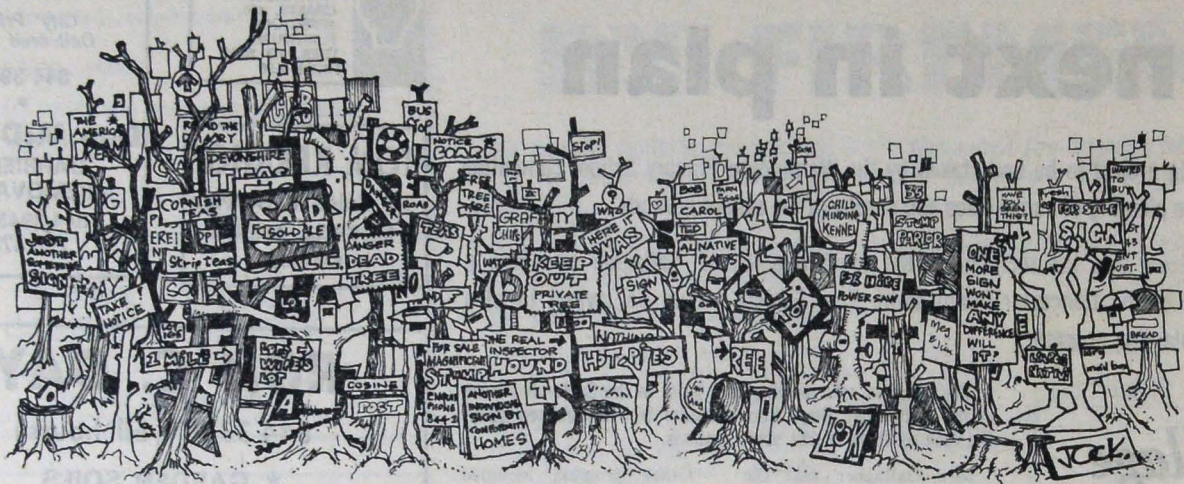
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● PLAY REVIEWED

Sister George killed with flair and flourish

WAA Drama Group brought the brilliant black comedy "The Killing of Sister George" to Warrandyte last month with flair and conviction.

A portrait of people living in illusion, the play tells of the tragic consequences that follow a decision to "kill" a character in a long-running BBC radio serial.

Bob Karl produced the play for laughs — at least this was how it looked — believing perhaps that our local audiences would prefer this to an emphasis on the underlying theme of lesbianism.

This was a pity, for some of the pathos and humanity was dissolved in laughter. The brittle predicament of these people merited a closer dissection and the subtleties of the drama would have been better revealed in a tighter, "straighter" production.

Joan Blair was in complete control of the role of Sister George. She kept an uncanny balance between the tragic and comic elements of the part.

Despite obvious lack of experience, Kath McMahon as "Childie" McNaught radiated an aura of gullible simple innocence. She began

the night hesitantly, but managed to grow in confidence and ability as the play progressed.

The part of the bitter-sweet BBC executive Mary Croft was handled with deft competence by Ann Martin. Perhaps she was a little too bitter and not sweet enough, and she did have a few problems projecting her voice, but the overall effect was there.

Enid Bird was convincingly ratty as the goonish fortune-teller Madame Xenia.

Small parts as radio actors were played by Tim Sherwood, Don Dickson and Eric Bottomley.

The set was designed by Jock Macneish and was as apt and professional as always.

A worth-while play, bravely produced.—C.G.

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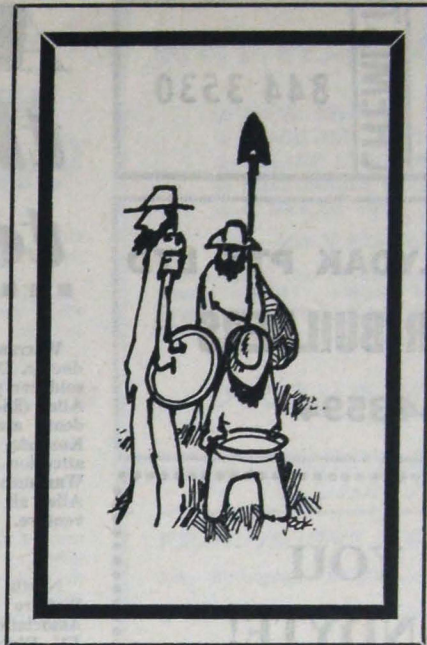
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Black people and pioneer women

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The name Warrandyte is aboriginal in origin, although there is some doubt as to its precise meaning. C. H. Nutt, who first surveyed the parish in 1841, took the existing name of the Warrandyte Ranges and wrote it into his map.

An aboriginal reserve of 1,103 acres was established at Pound Bend in 1841 for members of the Yarra Yarra tribe; "chief" at that time being Billbolary who reliably assisted the government in forming a native constabulary.

Appointed chief on February 17, 1842, he died on August 10, 1846 and was succeeded by Yarram Yarram.

The last chief of the Yarra Yarra tribe, Barak, died at Cooranderk aboriginal mission at Healesville in 1903.

The Yarra Yarra tribe was, on the whole, of peaceful disposition causing less trouble than other tribes, and cooperating intelligently in the recording of anthropological matters relating to them.

In the year 1852 there occurred a violent outbreak on the Pound Bend reserve where some Westernport natives returning from walkabout to Gippsland brought ten Warragul natives with them.

The protector of aborigines, W. Thomas, tried to remove them, but these masters of procrastination stayed on. In the meantime, the word was passed to other members of the Yarra Yarra and Westernport tribes, and within a few days three encampments had been established in the locality.

They begged to be allowed to remain—vowing they would leave in three weeks' time and would not go near the town—as they wanted to stay and have corroboree together.

Finally Thomas succeeded in getting them all onto the Pound Bend reserve, where for a fortnight relationships were generally harmonious.

It was too much for one man, however, and the natives began to infiltrate the white settlement.

Scenes of degradation followed, with drunkenness day after day, until finally three of the natives were found dead and two others were known to have been murdered.

Eventually, with police aid, Thomas sorted out the Yarra Yarra, Goulburn, Warragul and Gippsland tribes and packed the visitors off.

The operation had taken almost six months to carry out.

There were a few outrages by aborigines against settlers in the Yarra valley, one of which took place near Warrandyte.

In 1856 the first teacher at Kangaroo Ground school followed some dray tracks through densely timbered country behind Anderson's Creek, where he

came upon a homestead that had been burned to the ground.

Returning to the settlement, he learned that the homestead had belonged to an old friend of his named Robinson, the first chief protector of aborigines in Victoria, who had been murdered by aborigines several years before.

The remnants of the Yarra Yarra tribe, final victims of the tragedy of progress, were transferred first to the Cooranderk mission station at Healesville in 1860, and finally in 1934 to the lake country, East Gippsland.

So another completely white settlement was added to the British crown.

The women of Warrandyte have played a magnificent part over the years.

A natural corollary to the aboriginal story is the bravery, courage and determination of our pioneer women.

There could be nothing more frightening for a woman with children—or without, for that matter—than to be alone in the bush, with the knowledge that hostile eyes may be spying on her.

No-one could be sure of "blacks" at that time, least of all the women. As they came to know them it was different; but there was always the bush itself—always frightening and hostile—a strange new land.

Snakes, lizards and wild dogs were always lurking nearby, while the first mad laugh of the kookaburra had a devastating effect on women newly-arrived.

The strange night sounds; in particular the possums' eerie chuckle, alarmed the children, and the brave women must not show their fear.

This was probably the greatest burden of all, hiding fear; always pretending to be gay and brave for the children's peace of mind.

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North Warrandyte Infant Welfare and Pre-School Association has tickets for TV Ringside for Monday, October 18 at \$1.50 each. Why not arrange a party? Contact Mrs M. Foote 844-3722.

On Thursday, Oct. 7 a spring and summer fashion parade of 'easy care fabrics' will be held at Yoke McGrath's, Kangaroo Ground Road. Proceedings begin at 8 pm and it is in aid of the Warrandyte Pre-School Mothers' Club. Don't forget the club's cup eve dinner dance at Edelweiss (Salzburg Lodge) in conjunction with North Warrandyte Pre-School Association. Tickets \$10 a double and 140 people are needed to make it a success.

The Mother's Club of the Warrandyte Primary School will hold a walkathon for schoolchildren on the afternoon of October 15. Money raised will help develop the adventure playground at the school. Children will be provided with forms to collect sponsors. A rag drive will be held in November.

St Johns Church will hold their annual fete in the church grounds, corner of Tarooma Avenue and West End Road, on Saturday, October 30. Stalls will include clothing, food, produce, sweets, cakes, arts and crafts.

● A
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The Warrandyte Scouts and Cubs Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a luncheon and fashion parade at "The Cottage", 550 Doncaster Road, Doncaster, on Wednesday, October 6 at noon. Donation is \$2.50. Enquiries can be made at 844-3729 or 844-3604.

Members of the Girl Guides Local Association (Warrandyte Branch) are busy preparing for the cake and handcraft stall to be held early in November in the main street.

The 13th annual exhibition of pottery featuring pots by Sylvia Halpern will open at Potters Cottage on October 14. The exhibition will run for two weeks.

An apron parade in aid of the Warrandyte Scouts and Cubs Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs V. Rush, Pygmalion Farm, Main Road, at 8 pm on Nov. 17.

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• READER'S LETTERS

**Had we not
halls enough?**

The article in the last issue of the Diary — "Young, old worried: No Home." raises some interesting points.

While this letter is not intended to 'knock' either of the groups so desperately striving to establish a home of their own, I believe they need to take another look at their priorities and stop worrying unnecessarily.

A count of halls and or buildings capable of serving most, if not all, the needs of all groups, shows there are not less than seven.

There are four church buildings — used for a few hours each Sunday and possibly on odd occasions during the week — maybe five per cent of the time.

There is the Scout Hall, used most week nights, plus on odd occasions during the day.

The Mechanics Institute is used most nights, but practically unused during the day. The recreation reserve pavilion, used Satur-

days, plus training nights and for Youth Club activities.

Assuming the Elderly Citizens and the youth clubs will be the prime users of the proposed community centre, are we going to build yet another hall to be used for a few hours each week

Surely some community co-operation could overcome most of the problems which both groups think confront them.

I am not against a community centre — if it will be used, but I am far from convinced that it is as important as its main proponents seem to think.

Money spent on such a centre means that it will not be spent on something else needed in the district.

I would urge both groups to rethink their positions, their aims and purposes, and sort out their priorities.

KEITH WILSON
Maggie Lane.

**New village
centre**

The recent development of Warrandyte has brought such displeasure and criticism from the old residents of the area, that we too, would like to voice our opinions.

We have lived in Warrandyte for only a short time, and came here because we, like many others, were influenced by the rural surroundings and beauty offered by trees and views.

We also share the dismay of others when we see the indiscriminate felling of trees and clearing of undergrowth for the purposes of sub-division.

However, our one criticism of living out here is levelled at the lack of shopping facilities in the immediate area. This criticism is shared by a number of other people we have spoken to on the subject. All agree how much easier it would be if shopping did not involve travelling long distances to buy the many other commodities, besides food,

which appear on the average family's shopping list each week.

It will be argued that the lack of shopping facilities in the district was known to us when we decided to build here. True, but it was with the thought in mind that as the area developed, so too would other facilities.

Surely it should be possible for a small shopping centre to be designed along lines which would blend in with the village atmosphere so many residents are determined to retain.

An undertaking of this nature could be a challenge to an architect, perhaps one who lives in the district and who is aware of the residents' attitudes towards the all too common ugliness of the suburban shopping centre.

Whether we like it or not, Warrandyte will continue to develop (the relatively cheap price of land will see to that), as the population grows so will the demand for improved facilities.

The nature of future development remains to be seen, but in the meantime, all power to the newly formed Warrandyte Environment League. With the greedy sub-dividers it will be up against, the League will need all the strength it can muster.

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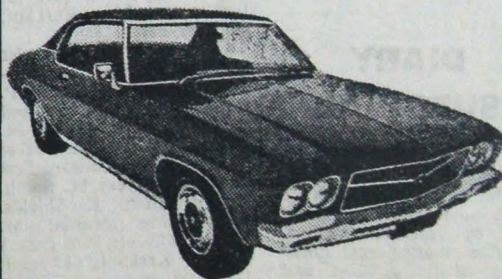
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WARRANDYTE FLOP IN

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Prelim final details

Doncaster: 6-4; 11-9; 16-11; 17-12.

Warrandyte: 1-0; 4-5; 8-8; 11-12.

Best players: B. Read, Tomlinson, Thornton, Day, Luttick, Mal. Smith. Goals: Tomlinson, Templeton, Young, Rochow 2 each.

Warrandyte Second 18 were defeated by 36 points by Doncaster in the preliminary final of the Eastern Districts Football League at Croydon.

Warrandyte won their first semi-final in good style, then had to wait three weeks for the Doncaster game because of a draw in the second semi-final between Croydon and Doncaster.

In the preliminary final, Warrandyte were frequently caught flat-footed and broke down badly across the half-back line.

Doncaster gained a big break early when they go on top at the centre bounces.

Warrandyte paid the penalty for leaving many of their opponents unattended and fumbling play.

Ruck-rover Brian Tomlinson and Bernie Read were two players who gave Warrandyte 100 minutes of football all day.

Only for their inspiring efforts Warrandyte's defeat would have been much heavier.

Doncaster got the jump on Warrandyte in the first quarter. Kicking with the

up and they kept Doncaster to only seven points for the quarter.



wind they used long kicks to advantage and slammed on six goals to Warrandyte's one goal.

In the second quarter, Warrandyte were expected to show more fight kicking with the wind. However, the half-back line was loose and let Doncaster in for valuable goals.

At three-quarter time Doncaster had a firm grip on the game.

However, strong play by Thornton and Luttick frequently held up some promising Doncaster forward moves.

Thornton was marking well and Brian Day was active on the forward line.

Mal Smith, who replaced Garry McDonough at half-time, figured in some good passages of play around the ground. Although outreached in the ruck he helped subdue Doncaster's edge in this department.

A goal by Young was quickly followed by another from Tomlinson and Warrandyte were beginning to come good, but it was too late.

A good angle goal late in the game by Brian Day helped give Warrandyte their best quarter for the game.

Their defence tightened

COPPER JEWELLERY CLASS

A basic course in copper jewellery is being conducted by WAA under the direction of tutor Pat Tugen.

The course includes sculpture as well as jewellery.

Anyone interested in further details about the class, which is held in the Warrandyte hall each Wednesday evening at 8.00, can phone Ann Dickson, 844-3076.

CHURCH TALKS POPULAR

"Open house" discussions on various subjects between the Anglican, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches in the Warrandyte-Park Orchards area are proving extremely popular.

Discussions follow the monthly ecumenical services held consecutively at each of the churches.

The next discussion will be at St Johns Presbyterian Church, Warrandyte, after the service at 7 pm on October 3.

Question before the audience will be "what should a christian do to demonstrate his love for his neighbor."

The discussion group is known as the "Community of Christians". The organisers say it is an ecumenical dialogue group comprised of the laity.

SOCIAL CLUB AT RSL

The Warrandyte Social Club is looking for new members.

The club is open each Saturday evening at the RSL hall. A liquor licence has been obtained and first-class meals are served.

The hall has been renovated into a modern, comfortable club with the latest fittings and floor coverings.

Non-members must be signed in by a financial member.

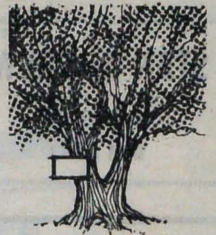
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Top award to Kerkhof

Tom Kerkhof has won the Warrandyte Football Club's best and fairest award.

The award capped off a great season for Kerkhof.

DANCE FOR MUMS & DADS

A strict tempo, 50-50 dance will be held in Warrandyte hall this month.

The dance is being organised by the youth club as a fund-raising venture.

"Strictly for the wrinkles," a club spokesman said last week. "We hope that everyone who enjoys traditional, modern and old-time dancing will turn up for a wonderful evening."

The dance will be held on Saturday, October 16 and tickets cost \$1.50.

For the younger folk, the usual youth club dances will be held in the hall on Saturdays October 2 and 30.

DIARY SURVIVAL FUND

The entire production of Warrandyte Diary is carried out by voluntary effort. Despite magnificent donations of time, effort and skill by a small band of enthusiasts and the continuing support of our advertisers, the paper still depends on you for survival.

It has therefore been decided to open a Diary Survival Fund. Donations to this fund can be sent to the Editor, Webb Street, Warrandyte.

Donations gratefully acknowledged this month are: G. Pamphilon, \$2.00; Allendale Kennels, \$2.00.

At the club's annual presentation night ball at Dorney Reserve, Park Orchards, last month, tributes were paid by club president Mr J. Templeton to Kerkhof.

"Tom is not only a great player for Warrandyte, he is also a great worker for the club off the field and the award could not have gone to a finer young man," said Mr Templeton.

About 150 people attended the ball. Club workers decorated the hall in the red and white Warrandyte colors.

Cr Viv Rush and Mrs Rush were among the guests. Several life members of the club attended.

Mr Templeton praised the wonderful work performed by the women's committee during the season.

The following women each received a gift: Mrs Warr, Mrs Templeton, Bev Day, E. Edwards, M. Luttick, D. Stevens, Mrs B. Tomlinson, Mrs Kerkhof, Dorothy Perks.

Other awards were: 1st 18 — Second best and fairest, F. Schubert. Third: P. Read. 2nd 18 — best and fairest, B. Read; second, M. Hewlitt; third, B. Day. Most improved: C. Vawdon. Best first year player: M. Smith. Best clubman: K. Shields. Goal-kicking awards: M. Hewlitt (15 gls in a game) and T. Kerkhof (13 gls). Presentations were also made to coaches K. Rochow (2nd), B. Tomlinson (under 17) and D. Mitchell (under 15).

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