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Board plan probed

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Traders keen to unite

A Traders Association is to be formed in Warrandyte.

In recent months, many traders and business people have expressed the need for such a body.

It is understood a traders association existed some years ago but lapsed.

With so many new residents moving into the area it is now felt by many traders that it is time the association was revived.

Shortly before Christmas a meeting was called to see what response there was from traders.

The convenor, Mr D. McLoone, licensee of the Grand Hotel, said he was pleased with the initial response.

About 15 people attended the meeting and all expressed a desire to form an association.

Mr McLoone said the meeting decided to meet again early in the new year.

At this meeting it was planned to elect office-bearers and get the project "off the ground."

One trader interviewed this week by Warrandyte Diary welcomed the idea of forming a traders' association.

"With one united voice, any moves we take must benefit the township. Also, if we have to make any approaches, particularly to the council, we go as a body and not just as singular voices," he said.

Other traders also expressed their approval of forming the association.

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NORTH 'KINDER' LOOKS CLOSER

... But it could still be a long battle

A kindergarten at North Warrandyte looks like becoming a reality at last. Residents behind the move for a kinder have certainly had their setbacks.

However, there are now clear signs that all the paper warfare and meetings over the years have been worthwhile.

NEW PLAY COMING

The Warrandyte Arts Association drama group has begun rehearsing for their next production, "You Can't Take It With You."

It is an hilarious comedy under the direction of Bob Karl who produced the "Killing of Sister George." "You Can't Take It With You" has a big cast of mainly local people.

The play is part of the WAA mini festival, the first of which was held last year.

People attending any of the classes are reminded they must first join the WAA before being eligible. Mrs J. Blair (844-3281) has further details.

Eltham Council has acquired two acres of land on Research Road, north of Blooms Road.

Standing proudly on the block today is a notice saying it is the site for a community centre.

The centre will incorporate a small hall, kindergarten, and infant welfare centre. Each will be a self-contained unit of the centre.

It is also hoped to make provision for three tennis courts.

A contract for the work is believed to have been let by Eltham Council.

The battle to establish a kindergarten and health centre at North Warrandyte goes back about four years. A health centre was operating in a hall in Glynn's Road, but this was burnt down in the bush-fires.

The young mothers of the area have never had a permanent 'home' for their pre-school children.

Subsidies from the Local Government Department and Health Department, will play a big part in establishing the centre.

The Infant Welfare and Pre-School Centre will be subsidised by the Health Department.

As negotiations continue with various bodies, plans are well in hand for the opening of temporary kindergarten quarters at Kangaroo Ground for the first term of this year.

Mrs Kathy Porter, of North Warrandyte, a high-

ly qualified kindergarten teacher, has been appointed to take charge and a government subsidy to provide her salary was recently approved.

A spokesman for the Community Centre told Warrandyte Diary: "All residents of North Warrandyte must rally strongly behind this project."

Residents have speeded up their money-raising efforts in the area. Kindergarten supporters are out each week collecting bottles.

Mr. R. Stokes, the local member of Parliament, has been asked to speed up the project.

Village Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 2—WAA Adult Painting Class. WAA Film Night.
- 3—Elderly Citizens.
- 4—Youth Club.
- 5—WAA Junior Painting Class. Youth Club Dance.
- 6—Ecumenical Service, St. Stephens.
- 8—WAA Junior Drama Class.
- 9—WAA Copper Jewellery, Sculpture & Painting Classes.
- 10—Elderly Citizens.
- 11—Youth Club.
- 12—WAA Junior Painting & Dance Classes.
- 15—WAA Junior Drama Class. WAA Pottery Class & Monthly Meeting. WMI Meeting.
- 16—WAA Adult Painting, Copper Jewellery & Sculpture Classes.
- 17—Elderly Citizens.
- 18—Youth Club.
- 19—WAA Junior Painting & Dance Classes.
- 22—WAA Junior Drama Class. WAA Pottery Class.
- 23—WAA Adult Painting, Copper Jewellery & Sculpture Classes.
- 24—Elderly Citizens.
- 25—Youth Club.
- 26—WAA Junior Painting & Dance Classes.
- 29—WAA Junior Drama Class. WAA Pottery Class.

400 attend carols

About 400 people attended the inter-church Christmas carol service at Stigant Reserve.

The music and carol singing was of an extremely high standard and it is almost certain the service will be repeated next Christmas.

A collection raised \$109 which has been sent to aid the Pakistan Relief Fund.

We're back

This is our first issue following the Christmas-New Year break.

We hope you had an enjoyable holiday and trust you will continue to support Warrandyte Diary with the same enthusiastic response as last year.

To maintain our high reputation we need your continued support.

Once again we are seeking news items from various groups in Warrandyte. Remember this is YOUR local paper.

News items can be lodged in the yellow box on the big pine tree opposite Riggs' newsagency in Yarra street.

Copy can also be posted to Mr C. Green, editor, Webb St., Warrandyte. Remember we publish early each month.

Don't forget to get your copy of the Warrandyte Diary each month. It's the paper closest to the local community scene.

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Meals for Park Orchards?

It is likely the Warrandyte meals-on-wheels scheme will be extended to Park Orchards this year.

A request to participate in the scheme has been received from a group of Park Orchards people who are prepared to act as drivers for delivery of meals.

The President of the Warrandyte and District Welfare Centre, Mrs N. Coleman, says there has been an encouraging increase in the number of people taking meals on wheels.

The scheme is run by the welfare centre and provides delivered meals on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

This year it may be necessary to recruit more drivers and helpers.

Mrs Coleman pointed out that extra drivers would help increase the number of delivery days, and more importantly, the amount of

time drivers could spend chatting to each meal recipient.

"For some people to have a daily visitor is quite as important as to have a cooked meal," said Mrs Coleman.

Usually, meals are delivered to elderly or chronically ill people on a long-term basis. But meals can be delivered for short terms to anyone in need of such assistance.

Volunteers interested in helping with delivery of meals should phone Mrs Jean Cole (844-3413) or Mrs Mavis McLaughlin (844-3746).

The Warrandyte and District Welfare Service has been told the service is eligible for a Commonwealth subsidy of 10 cents for each meal delivered.

CLYDE & OCKER



"I'm all for conservation, Ock. Jist so long as the rights of the individual—meaning me—are conserved, no sweat."

About people

Lloyd Holyoak, Warrandyte's Holden 'king' has resigned as chairman of selectors of the North Melbourne Football Club. Pressure of business forced Mr Holyoak to quit the post.

Surprise visitor for Christmas was Denis Murphy of Kangaroo Ground Rd. Denis is working in Gove. Although many of his friends knew he was coming home, his mother Enid, was caught unawares until she arrived home to find a party and a 'mystery' box with Denis wrapped up inside it as a Christmas present.

The Rev. Paul Buckingham, of the Presbyterian Church is retiring due to ill health. His Warrandyte friends wish him good luck in the future.

Former ballet teacher Jill Young came from Perth to spend Christmas with her parents and family who live in Kangaroo Ground Rd.

Jovial Peter Garone breezed in from Darwin to spend his leave with mum and dad of Pound Rd.

John Savige, wife Pat, and four children came from Perth to spend three weeks back in their old home town. They formerly lived in Webb St.

Beth Gallagher (844-3518) has joined the volunteer reporting staff of Warrandyte Diary. She would like to hear your personal pars and pieces. But please, club secretaries, your news items should still be written down and posted in the Diary box on the old tree.

VANDALS BURN DOWN SCENE

Vandals burnt down the Nativity scene next to the Grand Hotel, Warrandyte, on Christmas eve.

The setting was erected by people interested in the local inter-church ecumenical movement.

It aroused many comments from local residents. One gentleman referred to it as "the sub-standard dwelling next to the pub."

A small girl pointed out that Mary should have been clothed in blue with a white veil, not vice versa.

The inter-church people pointed out it was a matter of availability of material.

Even before the fire, the setting was a target for vandals.

In a letter to the Diary, Mr J. Preston, of North Warrandyte, said: "No glad tidings to the people with morals and intelligence so low that for kicks they have to continually desecrate the Nativity scene."

Dance classes

Creative dance lessons for children re-commence in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday morning, February 12.

The classes are run under the auspices of the Warrandyte Arts Association and the instructor is well-known local dancer, Yvonne Reid.

Classes for juniors commence at 10.15 and for seniors at 11.00 a.m.

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Board plan could need second look

• A survey by the Warrandyte Environment League

The MMBW planners, in their overall plan for Melbourne and surroundings, have made a genuine effort to conserve Warrandyte and its environs for some time to come.

The Environment League, however, does not think they have gone far enough and would like residents' opinions on how they visualise Warrandyte in the future.

The League plans to hold a public meeting in March to discuss and finalise any objections to the scheme. Your comments will be welcomed at this meeting.

In December, the MMBW released their version of how Melbourne and its surrounding urban area should develop over the next 20 years.

This planning scheme will be on display to the public for six months in all municipal offices and the Board's planning branch in Melbourne.

During this period objections, criticisms and suggestions are invited.

The scheme extends the planning area boundaries to include the outer municipalities of Werribee, Melton, Bulla, Whittlesea, Eltham, Healesville, Lillydale, Sherbrooke, Knox, Berwick and Cranbourne.

This means that all of the Warrandyte area is now under Board planning control.

The planners have treated the Warrandyte district with due consideration for its unique landscape and scenery.

A strip approximately a mile wide zoned "public open space" extends along the Yarra Valley from Collingwood to Pound Bend.

Flanking this strip on both sides of the valley from Templestowe to Warrandyte are two narrow zones of residential (low density) minimum one acre lots.

The existing residential C zone (minimum one-fifth acre lots) surrounding the township area south of the river is still retained from the original 1954 planning scheme.

The existing low density residential zone in North Warrandyte (one acre minimum) is extended as far as Floods Rd.-Pigeon Bank Lane to the north, and Glynn's Rd. to the west.

Beyond the residential zones, Warrandyte is virtually surrounded by the following areas:

• **Public open space** — to be major recreation use areas.

• **Public purposes** — existing and proposed. These zones include areas required by public authorities and government departments. The MMBW Yarra Brae dam proposal upstream from Warrandyte is included in this zone as well as



small areas south of the township.

• **Conservation zone** — a new zone introduced with this amending scheme and intended to apply to land of major conservation significance, flood plains of streams, or land in catchment areas for water supply.

There are two large areas of this zoning, one south of the township which extends in a south-westerly direction from approximately Tunnel St. to Deep Creek near Tindalls Rd.

The other area extends from approximately Frencham on the Yarra, upstream for over a mile to join the Yarra Brae dam zone.

Subdivision in this zone is permitted into not less than 100 acre lots. Only certain types of land use are permitted in this zone. However it is significant that clearing is "possible" in this zone and agriculture is "acceptable".

• **Landscape interest zone** — another new zone introduced with this scheme and intended to apply where land has considerable interest in terms of natural features or habitat but where a degree of development or change could occur.

Subdivision may be permitted into allotments of a minimum area of 20 acres.

There are two extensive areas near Warrandyte, one north of the residential area in North Warrandyte and the other extending south-east of the township approximately half-way to Ringwood and towards Croydon.

Again clearing, intensive farming and soil removal are labelled "possible uses" in this zone.

In general, the intention of the plan appears to be to retain the character of Warrandyte as a low density housing, small farm and bushland area as much as possible.

There are certain aspects of the plan, however, that appear to be too liberal, with insufficient control from the point of view of conservation.

These matters will be taken up with the Board by the Warrandyte Environment League.

Every resident is urged to study the planning maps at the municipal offices of Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham, or the Board's office at 60 Market St. Melbourne and see how the planning scheme affects them personally, and their district generally.

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Around the town

The next Warrandyte Community Youth Club dance will be held in the Mechanics Institute on Saturday, February 5.

WAA adult painting group has begun activities again this year. Mrs Bobbie Wilson (844-3522) can supply further information.

The next inter-church ecumenical service and discussion will be held on Sunday, February 6, at 7 p.m. at St Stephen's Anglican Church, Stiggant St. An invitation is extended to everyone.

If you are interested in copper jewellery and sculpture why not enrol in the WAA classes which begin on Wednesday, February 9. Mrs Pat Tugan (844-3091) can tell you more about the classes.

Recently a party from the Warrandyte Community

Youth Club visited Mornington, Sorrento and Portsea. Members went rock climbing and swam in the surf.

The WAA junior drama classes begin on February 8. Dr E. Alder (844-3615) is keen to hear from young people, 12 years and over, who are interested in producing a play.

Members of the Warrandyte Community Youth Club recently tried their luck at the Ringwood Bowling Lanes. No one was lucky enough to win one of the frozen chickens as a prize.

Thinking of trying your hand at pottery? The WAA adult pottery group will begin sessions on February 15. Mrs Marg Beecham (844-3206) is the person to contact.

Bottles, tins cut swimmers

Most local residents are familiar with the dangers of swimming in the Yarra River at Warrandyte.

But despite frequent warnings the river continues to make the summer season one of accidents.

Although drownings have been less frequent in recent years, accidents are on the rise.

And it is mainly day visitors who appear to take risks in the Yarra.

The start of the school holidays and a warm burst of weather seems to attract many school children from other areas to the river.

Recently, the local doctor, Dr R. Allen, treated three young people within an hour at his surgery.

Diary Fund Donors

We gratefully acknowledge the following donations to the Warrandyte Diary Fund: D. and M. Blackie \$2, J. and H. Henke \$2.

Each had been cut about the feet on sharp objects such as bottles and tins. One teenager had 10 stitches in a foot wound.

Over the years the river foreshore authorities have maintained signs warning people about the dangers of swimming in the river.

Now it seems they may have to also warn about the severe injury risk from bottles and cans.

Let's hope the latest batch of accidents will serve as a reminder. Perhaps if some of the visitors from neighbouring suburbs read this it may act as a warning.

Most of the local children have grown up with a healthy respect for the dangers of the Yarra. Not many of them strike trouble there.

However, it is significant the growing number of local residents who now have swimming pools on their blocks.

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Pollution debate: 'No takers'

The Liberal Federal members for Casey and Diamond Valley, Mr. Peter Howson and Mr. Neil Brown, have declined a challenge from their A.L.P. opponents, Mr. Race Mathews and Councillor David Mackenzie, to debate publicly the issue of Yarra River pollution.

Mr Mathews told Warrandyte Diary that following a call for Federal aid in the battle for the Yarra from the Chairman of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Mr A. Croxford, he and Councillor Mackenzie had issued their challenge to the Liberal members in telegrams from the secretary of the A.L.P. Diamond Valley campaign committee, Mr M. Homes.

Mr Homes had received a reply from Mr Howson and Mr Brown in which they said it was not for them as members of the Commonwealth Parliament to debate the issue.

Mr Howson and Mr Brown asserted the provision of water, sewerage and drainage in the Melbourne metropolitan area was a State responsibility.

Pollution in the Yarra was a State problem which was being dealt with by the Victorian Environmental Protection Authority.

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Briarly Martin's Corner

It doesn't seem twelve months since I wrote "1971 and youth at the helm." The same applies for 1972.

Youth has taken the bit between their teeth, and jolly good luck to them. We elders will be looking to them to carry on. Don't let your leaders down, whatever you do. You'll be letting yourselves down. And, incidentally, the rest of us with you.

The lady in the butcher's shop was asking for three pork chops without any fat on them. Reminds me of the young optimist who went into the greengrocer's and asked for ten cents worth of mixed fruit. And not too many pineapples, thank you.

Progress is the watchword for the world today, but sometimes it conflicts with our individual needs and ideas about a happy existence. Such as the re-location of our post office to "fairer climes", serving to remind us that the kernel of our cosy little shopping centre has been removed; our dear old parish pump gathering point. C'est la vie.

Like cable cars. I once had a dear deaf old aunty who travelled by tram. It was then the accepted thing for gentlemen to take a lady's fare and place it in a glass container next to the driver. A chivalrous friend, not knowing my aunt was deaf, put out his hand to take her fare. She promptly shook hands with him. He tried again. Handshake but no cash. It took the driver to sort the whole business out.

And talking of gentlemen, congratulations to Ferdinand Hornidge, a very old resident, who survived thirteen months of intensive surgery and has returned to us sound in wind and limb and as cheery as ever. We salute you, Ferdie.

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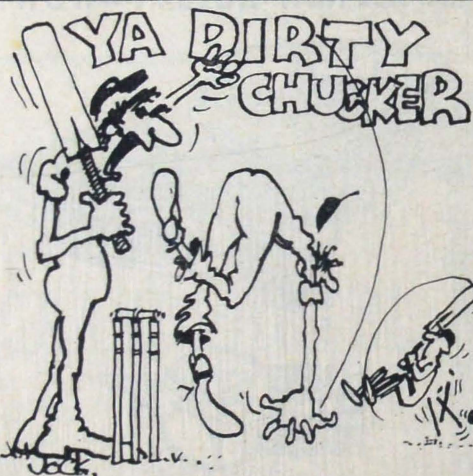
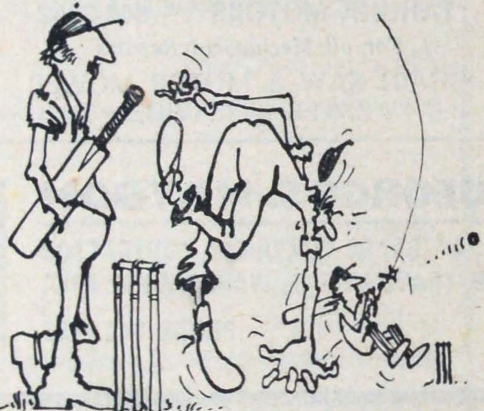
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Officials of the Box Hill Reporter District Cricket Association are keen to play a final on the Warrandyte Recreation ground.

The association secretary, Mr R. McIntosh, has visited the ground this season and commented favorably on its neat appearance.

Cricket followers say they have never known the ground to be in better trim for cricket.

Staging of one of the finals at the ground would give Warrandyte sporting followers a chance to see the cream of the district's cricketers.

And it could happen that one, or two, of the Warrandyte teams could be playing off in the finals.

Interest and enthusiasm in the club is at its highest peak for years.

With plenty of players to choose from, selectors and the committee have made it clear they are only interested in players who practice regularly.

"The old days of turning up to practice once a fortnight, then getting a game are gone," one committee-man told Warrandyte Diary.

You just cannot run a side like that if you hope to make the finals.

Some senior players have been dropped for a game this season for breaches of discipline and other reasons.

"They realise now that if they want to be with us in the finals they have to toe the line," said the committee-man.

One pleasing feature this season has been the interest shown by many young players who have graduated from the under-16 to the seniors in recent years.

The club is fortunate in having stalwarts in Alan Woolcock, Ken McKenzie and Mark Davis who give up much of their spare time to help promote the under-16 side.

In the senior teams this season there have been several outstanding performances.

In B2 grade, captain Robert White has moulded together a very even side. Three outright wins before Christmas boosted their points tally and kept them well in the running.

The D2 side kept their chances alive by defeating South Blackburn High School outright. Before this game they were locked together with three other teams and their place in the four looked shaky.

The under-16 suffered their first defeat of the season against Forest Hills. Warrandyte's poor batting and fielding cost them the game.

Defeat also cost them their place in the four. Forest Hills had won one game previously.

On the final day of this game, Warrandyte were

three players short at the beginning of the game. Players are reminded that if they cannot play they must contact their team manager or a club official.

Two recent functions proved most successful. The car trial to Launching Place was a popular outing highlighted by a "test" match. Nobody seems too sure who won!

First prize in the car trial went to Alan Woolcock. John Chapman was second and Peter Lovett third.

The Christmas hamper raised \$80. The winning ticket was sold by Les Adams.

SCORES:

FIRSTS: Doncaster Footballers 182 (Woolcock 4/58, White 2/47) def. Warrandyte 175 (Woolcock 38, World 26 n.o., J. Chapman 25, White 22).

SECONDS: Warrandyte 8/132 dec. (Newell 48, L. Bellinger 40, D. Jackson 14) def. E-Bees 72 (L. Bellinger 7/33) and 5/45 (D. Jackson 4/9).

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