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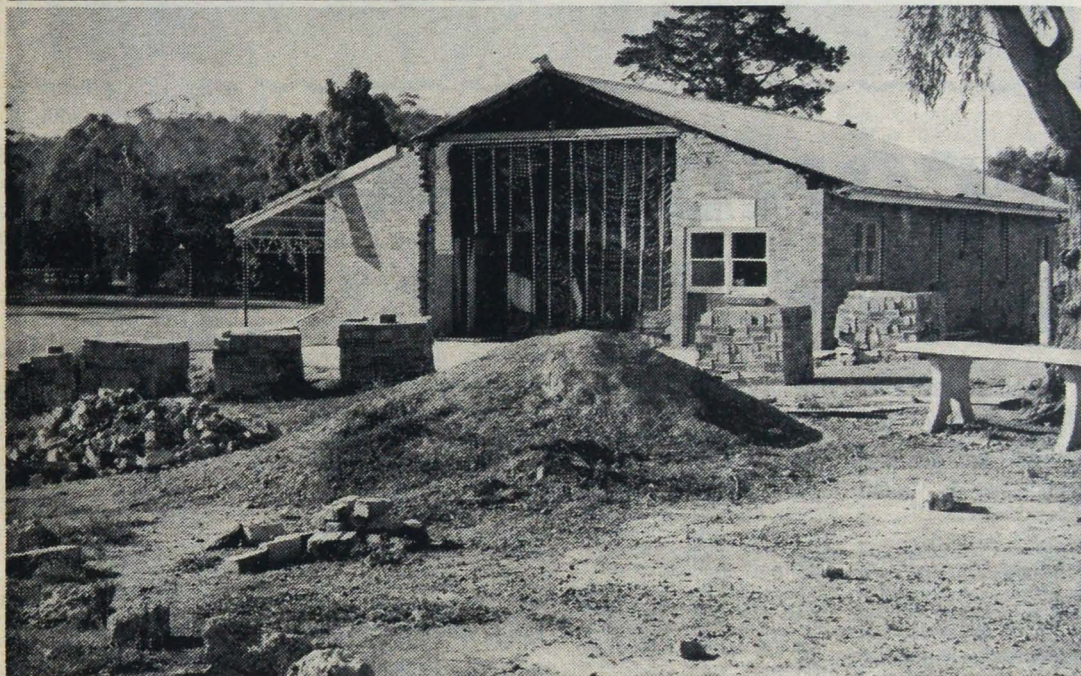
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MONTHLY IN WARRANDYTE, NTH. WARRANDYTE, STH. WARRANDYTE, PARK ORCHARDS, WARRANWOOD, WONGA PARK, KANGAROO GROUND, RESEARCH.

★ A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION ★

The pavilion at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground is totally inadequate.

For several months now Warrandyte Football Club supporters have been battling to finish extensions.



Lack of space inside the pavilion forced the football club to approach Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

On football days the canteen was not big enough, and on occasions the women served in a tent.

Council agreed to allocate money for the extensions providing the club supplied the labor.

Has this turned out to be a satisfactory arrangement?

As the Diary went to press, work was underway once more, with local bricklayers and other volunteers donating their labor.

But should such an important community facility be left to the goodwill and efforts of the "willing few"?

Even with the planned extensions the pavilion will fall far short of present-day sporting requirements.

How different the scene is at Dorney Reserve, Park Orchards.

The modern building, incorporating an excellent public hall, first-class catering facilities, adequate space for sporting groups, and extensive cover for spectators, is a credit to the community it serves.

Many residents now feel that the Warrandyte pavilion should be similarly endowed.

Our new councillors are showing a keen interest in facilities for young people in Warrandyte. Here is an area that could receive their attention.



ABOVE: The outdated pavilion at Warrandyte Recreation Reserve. A struggle to get things done. RIGHT: Dorney complex. A showpiece, and a credit to the community spirit at Park Orchards. Photos — WIM KERKHOF.

Carols by the river

A carol service by the Yarra will again be a highlight of festive celebrations in Warrandyte this Christmas.

The service will be ecumenical in nature and will be organised by the combined congregations of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Presbyterian churches in Warrandyte and Park Orchards.

Last year, carol singing by the riverside was an outstanding success, and the ministers of all three churches hope everyone will come together at this special time of goodwill.

The service should be especially enjoyable for children. It will be held on the riverbank in Stiggant Reserve on Sunday, December 10, commencing at 7.00 p.m.

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Last call for Xmas cards

The Warrandyte Diary's special Christmas cards featuring Harry Hudson's evocative drawing of the old post office, have sold extremely well.

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SECOND OVAL PLAN OKAY?

Doncaster and Templestowe Council appears certain to scrap its first plan to modify the sporting complex on the lower recreation ground at Warrandyte.

Council's first plan was unacceptable to various bodies.

Following talks between the sporting groups, and later with councillors, a second plan has proved acceptable to all parties.

In the last issue of the Diary, Mr. Ken McKenzie, President of the Warrandyte Youth Club, sought a council explanation concerning the delay on proposals for the lower ground.

Replying this week, Cr. I. Marsden denied the council had been trying to push the first plan on to rate-payers.

"A delay has occurred because council had to investigate the legal situation where loan funds had been approved for the first scheme.

"Clarification was necessary to see if these funds could be used to implement the second scheme. We now find this can be done," said Cr. Marsden.

Cr. Marsden said the City Engineer's Department had arranged to inspect the site again.

"Providing they find the second plan satisfactory, there is no reason to think it will not be implemented.

SHIRTS ARE A WINNER

North Warrandyte kindergarten is doing a roaring trade with their "I like Warrandyte" T-shirts. They are available in several sizes and colors. Ian Trowbridge 844-2008 is handling enquiries.

"There is absolutely no reason in calling a meeting of the parties concerned until the engineers have completed their report," said Cr. Marsden.

Break-up dance

This month's Warrandyte Community Youth Club dance will be the club's special Christmas break-up function.

The dance will be held in the White House, Tarooma Ave., on Saturday, December 16, commencing at 8.00 p.m.

Last month's dance, the first to be held in the White House, was an outstanding success, and club members and the rest of Warrandyte's youthful population are eagerly looking forward to the break-up dance.

Admission, as usual, will be \$1.00.

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COUNCIL TIGHTENS UP ON SEPTICS

Prospective new home buyers in Warrandyte subdivisions could be faced with stringent sewerage requirements.

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has clamped down on septic tank installations that could pollute local streams.

First homes to come under council scrutiny are in Fossickers Way, off Harris Gully Road.

W.E.L.: WHERE THEY LIVE

The Warrandyte Environment League points out that contrary to views held by some people, all their office-bearers, with the exception of one, live south of the Yarra.

Office-bearers: President—Mr. R. Morton (Kangaroo Ground Rd), vice-president—Mr. W. Walsh (Yarra St.), secretary—Mrs. V. Polley (Pound Bend), treasurer—Mr. R. Harris (Harris Gully Rd.).

Committee members are Mrs. B. Coles, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mr. B. Day, Mr. D. Eysbertse, Mr. D. McManus, Mr. J. Macneish, Mr. K. Ragg.

The league recently decided to hold at least three public meetings a year, where members will be able to air their views and office-bearers report back.

It is expected that councillors from both sides of the river will be invited to attend.

Council will enforce the provision of sand filtration and chlorination systems for the septic tanks. Cost for this type of sewerage treatment is about \$700 a home.

According to council, the sand filter requires replacement, at about the same cost, every five years.

Council has emphasised that a permit to use must be acknowledged by the purchaser.

The moves to decrease pollution follow strong representations by newly-

elected councillors, A. Morton and I. Marsden.

Council is also asking the Board of Works:

- When will sewerage come to Warrandyte?
- If not in the immediate future, will the Board consider a local treatment plant?
- Will the Board consult with council regarding pollution problems at officer level?

The City Engineer has been asked to urgently study the building of toilet facilities in Pound Bend Reserve. About 13,000 cars have paid for admittance to the reserve in the past three years.

MUMS HELP LIBRARY

The Park Orchards Primary School mothers' club fete raised about \$2,000.

Proceeds will help establish a library at the school.

Fete organisers praised the work of the chief coordinator, Judy Gordon.

The portable TV set was won by Pat Goetske who had worked so hard on the cake stall.

Club members and friends attended a chicken barbecue on cup eve at the home of Cr. and Mrs. Marsden.

River water "dangerous"

An extremely dangerous pollutant is entering the Yarra River in Warrandyte, according to Mr. Randell Champion, the Australia Party candidate for Casey.

It is defoliant 245-T, which says Mr. Champion, is used and will continue to be used in the Upper Yarra catchment.

"This will have entered the water which is used for drinking water in parts of Warrandyte," said Mr. Champion.

"This defoliant 245-T contains an impurity called diamine which is about a million times more dangerous than thalidomide," Mr. Champion claimed.

New Year Party

A gala New Year's Eve celebration will be held at the Geranium Parlor in Research Rd. Bookings can be made by phoning 844-3215.

Gates at river

Doncaster and Templestowe Council will erect two swing gates along the river bank between the bridge and Webb Street.

The gates will be installed to prevent flow of vehicle traffic which has become dangerous to pedestrians and destructive to the foreshore.

Warrandyte Environment League first suggested the gates after talks with the local rural fire brigade.

Tribute to "Grannie"

This tribute has been received following the recent death of "Grannie" Storrar, of Warrandyte . . .

"The Elderly citizens of Warrandyte wish to say she will not be forgotten by them. She was missed by us all on the occasion of our first birthday at the White House.

"She was 97 and we were wishing she would have reached the 100 mark. Lest we forget . . ."

From Dolly and the Club members.

NORTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE . . .

Wish to bring to the attention of the residents of the district that Brigade members are available for consultation concerning fire prevention problems on any Sunday morning or on Tuesday evenings until Christmas, 1972, at the Fire Station, Glynn's Rd.

Intending Members: Brigade meets on first Monday in the month.

CENTRE TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY?

It is hoped to open the North Warrandyte Community Centre early in February.

This follows at least five years of hard work by residents of the area.

One of the "tenants" at the community centre will be the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare and Pre-School Association.

During the year their supporters have boosted funds with cake stalls, bottle drives, hire of crockery and the sale of bricks.

On the social side, Mrs. Diane Oriander organised a theatre night and the cup eve ball at Alfred's Home-stead.

Mrs. June Antonoff, another keen worker for the kindergarten, arranged a successful theatre night.

Enrolments for the North Warrandyte kindergarten can be made with Mrs. Margaret Humphries (844-3731). There are vacancies for four-year-olds.

On Saturday, December 2, the kindergarten will hold a flea market at St. Stephen's Church of England hall, Stiggant Street, Warrandyte.

HELPING HAND

Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade has assisted at six fire calls recently in the South Warrandyte Brigade area.

Other calls attended include a stolen car burnt out in Gold Memorial Drive and half an acre of grass at Pound Bend Reserve.

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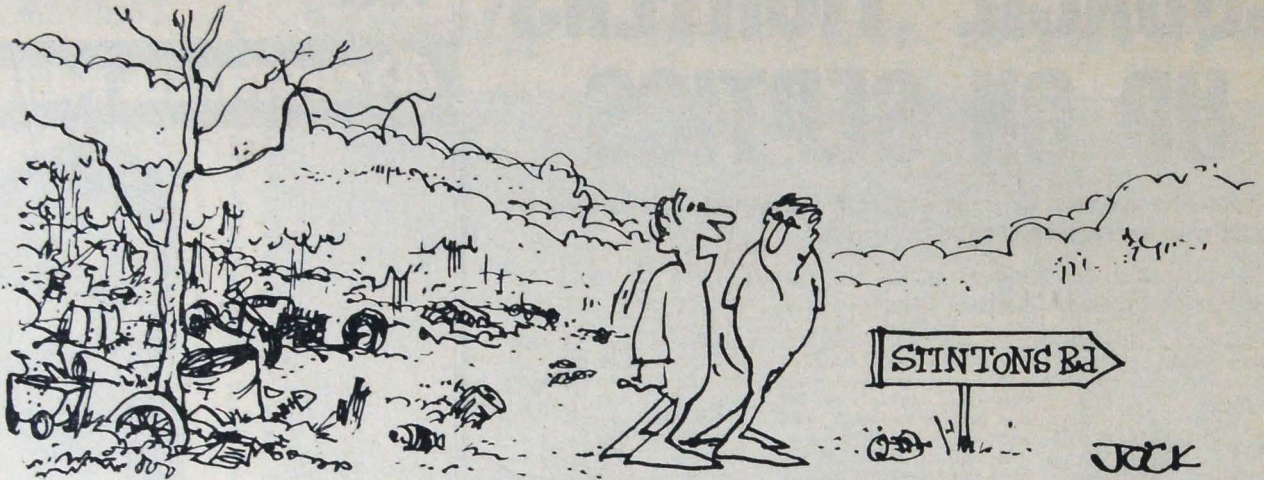
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Junior club night changed

Due to the large number of children attending the Warrandyte Youth Club, the club's leaders have changed the night for junior members.

Junior members are now meeting on Wednesday, from 6.30 to 9.00 p.m. Any juniors turning up on Friday nights will be asked to go home.

"We have had to do this for the benefit of all our members," Mr. K. McKenzie, club president, said last week. "Overcrowding has made it impossible for the leaders to do an effective job, and as we now have adequate quarters it is only right that we get maximum use from them.

"I appeal to parents not to send children who are junior members on Friday evenings, and to make sure their youngsters are picked

up at 9.00 p.m. each Wednesday," Mr. McKenzie said. Senior members are continuing to meet, as usual, on Friday nights.

There is a need being recognised for a youth club in Park Orchards.

The Ratepayers' Association called a public meeting late last month with a view to electing a steering committee charged with the job of setting up a youth club.

HAVE YOU GOT A CARD YET?

Now is the time to obtain your Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade membership card.

These cards are a means of identifying residents at local road blocks at the time of a major outbreak.

Officers of the brigade appealed to residents this week to obtain their cards.

Cards will be issued to more than one member of the family if required.

So far only 230 membership cards have been issued in response to the delivering of about 1,000 circulars in the Warrandyte area.

FINAL ART SHOW

The final outdoor art show will be held by the Warrandyte Arts Association on Sunday, December 10, from 10 a.m. until 5.30 p.m.

The show will be held in the usual spot on the river bank by the bridge.

Proceeds of the show on December 10 will be donated to the pottery group to help purchase a new kiln.

About people

Marjorie and Dirk Eysertse of Koornong have begun importing Asian artifacts, trading as East West Art, and are staging their first show — of Indonesian batik paintings — at Stone House Craft (formerly Selby Store) during December.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Donovan, of Nedlands, Western Australia have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross, of Melbourne Hill Road. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Ross are sisters.

Elsa Ardern, Phyl Dunn, Arthur and Sylvia Halpern, Peter Laycock, Gus McLaren, Reg Preston and Charles Wilton all have pots for the festive season on sale at the Potters Cottage Christmas Fair during December.

Jeanette Price, of Fern-tree Gully, will marry Brian Cleaves, of Melbourne Hill Road, on Saturday, December 23. The wedding and reception will be held in Warrandyte.

During one of last month's thunder storms, George Vlek of Valias Street, one of the youth club leaders, managed to hook a two pound perch out of the Yarra.

Mother Goose Pre School Play Centre

Enrolments for the year 1973 are now being taken.

Parents of children eligible to attend (3 to 5 years) to forward applications to reach the centre, Boys Rd., Warrandyte, 3113, no later than December 8. Parents notified on or before December 13. Phone 844 3082.

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The Warrandyte area has one of the highest fire danger ratings in the world, according to the Chief Commissioner of the Country Fire Authority, Brigadier Eason.

In a bushfire the co-ordination of manpower is a major task.

The Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Volunteer Emergency Reserve, Country Women's Association and the Scout and Guide movement can all be teamed together.

One of the organisations which provide a backing for the CFA is the Civil Defence Organisation, a municipal service formed in Warrandyte following the 1962 bushfires.

The Civil Defence units provide radio communications, medical-welfare services, engineering equipment, transport, emergency water tankers and lighting plants.

A key Civil Defence officer in Warrandyte is Mr. A. Alder, of Webb Street. He is the town's evacuation officer.

Mr. Alder said this week: "The Civil Defence organisation in our municipality can be activated within an hour or so.

"It is a volunteer organisation, but the controller or his deputy can ensure prompt staffing of the Civil Defence base at East Doncaster in a fire situation.

"Our role is to support the CFA and handle the organisation behind a fire, leaving the CFA officers with the one main task—fighting the fire."

Mr. Alder continued: "One of the many facets of a fire is that there will be people who wish to leave their homes. They may be directed to do so, or unfortunately, may have their homes destroyed.

"We are fortunate in Warrandyte because we have a safe, self-contained centre

which lends itself ideally for a refuge for fire victims.

"It is the Recreation Reserve, with the White House providing shelter, the baby health centre handling any medical aid, and the kindergarten for the younger residents.

"We have the assured co-operation of the White House committee of management and the kindergarten committee, who can at short notice, have the areas ready for reception.

"The Elderly Citizens Club have set up, with Civil Defence assistance, a self help system in which members with transport can assist those without.

"Should a fire situation increase to a higher danger level during a school day, plans exist for total evacuation of Warrandyte and South Warrandyte Primary schools and the kindergartens. The co-operation of the Education Department and the tramways board who would provide the

vehicles has been assured," Mr. Alder said.

He said a plan existed for handling children who attended schools outside the Warrandyte area.

Mr. Alder emphasised that if residents did not feel safe during a fire to move to the White House.

He warned people not to gather at the Mechanics Institute as this was required as a resting spot for weary fire fighting crews.

Mr. Alder advised Warrandyte residents to tell their out-of-town friends about evacuation plans.

"They will not be able to get through the road blocks in a fire situation, in fact it is preferred they do not try. Road congestion must be kept to a minimum."

Mr. Alder said if it was necessary to evacuate residents out of Warrandyte the Civil Defence organisation would do it because they had the organisation to carry out the operation.

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- Make sure hoses are working and keep attached to taps.
- Fix wire screen on all doors and windows. Fly-wire on eaves.
- Keep woodheap tidy and locate it south or east of the house with clear ground around it.
- Chip away grass to within 3 feet around sheds, power and telephone lines.
- Clear up rubbish under and around the house.
- Provide water in buckets or containers and some fire-fighting equipment — shovel, bags, knapsack.
- Do not store flammable fuels under or near the house.
- Select any irreplaceable personal effects and keep in a small suitcase ready for easy removal.
- Mothers with young babies and children should make plans to take children to friends or relatives in a safe place.

In the event of fire place water and containers around the house. Fill bath for extra water. Block downpipes with rags. Fill spoutings with water. Close all doors and windows. Remain inside with wet bag for protection. When fire passes, move outside and use water to extinguish any burning material.

Clothing. Wear stout leather boots or shoes, woollen socks, full length trousers and long-sleeved woollen sweater, wide brimmed hat. Wool is least sus-

ceptible to burning; synthetic materials can flare or melt.

Livestock. Have a cleared area where livestock can be moved. In the event of a fire, open the gate and let them go.

Bottled gas. The safety valve should face away from the building. If bush fire threatens, make sure this valve is closed. Usually it is better to allow escaping gas to continue to burn, while cooling the cylinder with a water spray.

Motor vehicle. If caught in a fire in a motor vehicle, wind up all windows, close draughts, and get down below window level and remain in the car. Carry woollen rugs in the car all summer in case of emergency.

Water tanks. Do not under any circumstances get into a water tank.

FENCING MAN RESIGNS

Warrandyte Fencing Club
is losing one of its keenest
members.

He is Mr. Peter Hardiman, of Third Street, who is moving to Geelong for business reasons.

Mr. Hardiman was formerly on the committee of the Warrandyte State School. He has lived in Warrandyte nine years.

No barbecues

When fire restrictions are in force the use of portable barbecues, including L.P. gas operated barbecues, is not permitted under the regulations covering fires lit in the open.

Fires may be lit only in a properly constructed fire-place, or in a trench 18 inches deep, in an area cleared 10 feet around, clear above, and with no stump or log within 25 feet.

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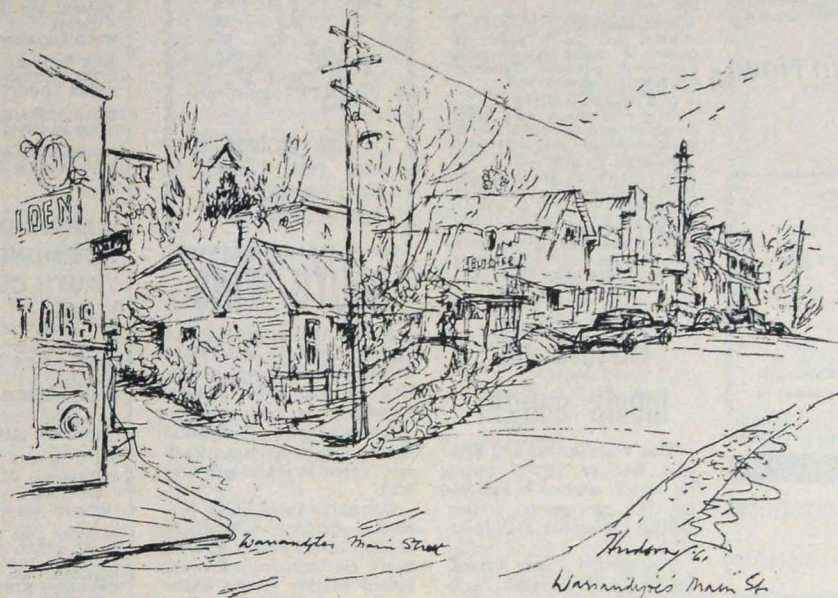
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One night before Christmas

Do you remember the Warrandyte Christmas Festival in 1956?

That was the year the Warrandyte Arts Association came into being, with the drama group's successful performance of "The Best Days of Our Lives".

Later, other groups were formed, eventually fusing into a complete unit for special occasions.

Apart from drama there were art shows—both local and imported from the National Gallery—musical concerts, films, and whatever. The WAA was discovering talent everywhere and the future for young people looked bright.

Even a Saturday midday science group was formed by the late Frank Rowan (radio's "The Oracle"), but more of him later.

The special occasion came at the end of 1956, conjured up by a thought from Alan Aldous; namely a Christmas Festival, to be held in the evening at the Recreation Reserve, the valley forming a natural amphitheatre with the stage down

by Andersons Creek.

The enthusiasm of all groups was tremendous, with those wonderful people "the handymen" building the huge stage and the other pieces of equipment needed for the undertaking.

One highlight was a tableau representing the birth of the Christ child, with the mother a drover's wife. It took place under a tree near the stage, accompanied by W. G. James' Australian carol, "Three Drovers".

A huge vinyl screen was spread across the back of the stage and slides made from paintings I had prepared were projected on to it. Against this background the players worked. Not an easy task, because on stage the projected images could not be seen, but were only visible to the audience on the slopes in front.

One such piece was the reciting, by Santa Claus, of "The Night Before Christmas". Unfortunately Santa couldn't see which slide was appearing, so the whole thing got a little out of phase.

The projectionist, by the way, had no idea of what

was happening, being eaten alive by mosquitoes somewhere down in Andersons Creek. All the poor fellow could do was work from direction relayed to him by radio from the director.

I will never forget the scene as I arrived in the half-light before sunset, with Christmas carols drifting across the valley and crowds of people arriving and settling on the slopes with cushions and rugs.

The publicity for these festivals was amazing. Probably not since the days of gold had Warrandyte put itself on the map so successfully. "Women's Weekly" had an illustrated double-spread of the players and others concerned in the production, while the daily newspaper told the story in detail.

It must also be remembered that we were competing with the hangover from the Melbourne Olympics, in November, 1956.

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"I like to have a real good burn-off early in the year. Like about January."

SOUTH WINS

South Warrandyte Primary School took first place in the annual sports organised among local smaller schools.

Second was Ringwood North, with Wonga Park and Yarra Road fourth and fifth.

Winners for South included Andrew Champion, Mark Pearce, Ricky Barton, Mark Hackett, Julie Rowell, Karen Blythe, Karen Sticheno and Michelle Fitzgerald.

Drivers for meals sought

The Warrandyte and District Welfare Service meals on wheels service is appealing for emergency drivers during December and January.

The service is now providing five meals a week. It is intended to supply oranges and tomatoes in season.

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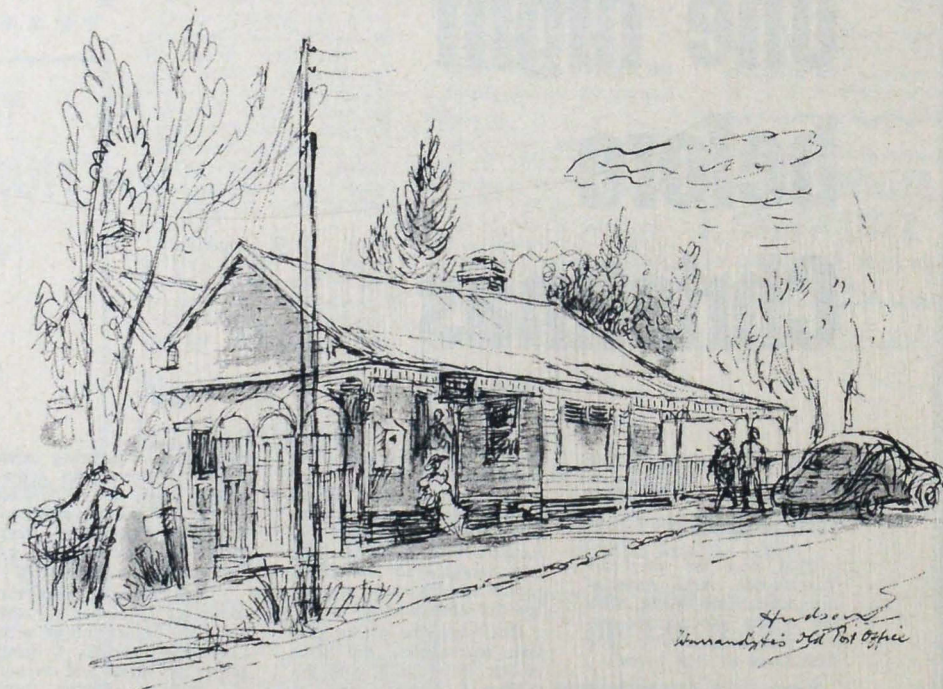
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The Warrandyte Diary is pleased to be able to offer a beautifully printed Christmas card of special local interest. Featuring Harry Hudson's evocative drawing of the old Warrandyte post office, it is printed in black ink on high quality matt white stock "french-folded" to 7 in. x 4 1/2 in. The message inside reads simply "Season's Greetings".



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RE-CYCLING ON

A lot of hard work is done by the scouts and by the kindergarten committees in collecting bottles in the Warrandyte area.

People like the store at Five Ways do their bit in public spiritedness by collecting aluminium cans and recycling them for a worthwhile cause.

The Warrandyte State School has been collecting cans, bottle tops, rags, newspapers and magazines with great success.

A local business executive working for a can company has offered a can-crusher for the use of an interested body, which can raise money for a worthwhile cause (these tin cans can be sold at \$10 per ton).

Newspapers have to be stored in a dry place until collection. Storage has to be on a main road, and somebody has to arrange for the collection. Who can help?

Their efforts will be well rewarded as the garbage disposal problem is ever-increasing and by a conservative estimate 60% of household refuse can be recycled in one way or another.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Warrandyte Diary for their splendid efforts in this community in helping to bridge a communications gap by providing an open, unbiased forum for the residents of Warrandyte and surrounding districts.

Dirk Eysbertse,
Koornong Cres.

North of the border

May I draw your interest to unfair criticism concerning people who live in North Warrandyte. Most send their children to school in Warrandyte, go to church, do their shopping, join our sporting teams—all in Warrandyte.

Why exclude them as a lot of "foreigners". Warrandyte is like the cartoon character Charlie Brown . . . it needs all the friends it can get.

So all you 'knockers' get

off the backs of the people in North Warrandyte.

M.J.S.
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Ghost stories wanted

I have read that there are many "ghost" stories in your area. As I am compiling a book on authentic ghost stories, would it be possible, please, to have a request printed in your paper?

Maybe people who have had these psychic experiences would care to pass the story on to me. I would be most grateful for your possible assistance in this project.

Mrs. J. Zweryz,
23 Mont Albert Rd.,
Ferntree Gully.

Forever is forever

In reply to "Warrandyte Forever" in the November issue of Warrandyte Diary, may I suggest that he or she is adopting a narrow-minded attitude.

I agree the Warrandyte Environment League is doing a wonderful job. But "Warrandyte Forever" you did appear to be sour on the fact that Park Orchards has two councillors representing Warrandyte Ward.

Isn't this parochialism at its worst?

"Park Orchards Forever",
Park Road.
(Name supplied)

White elephant at White House

A "white elephant stall" to assist the groups using the White House is planned for next year.

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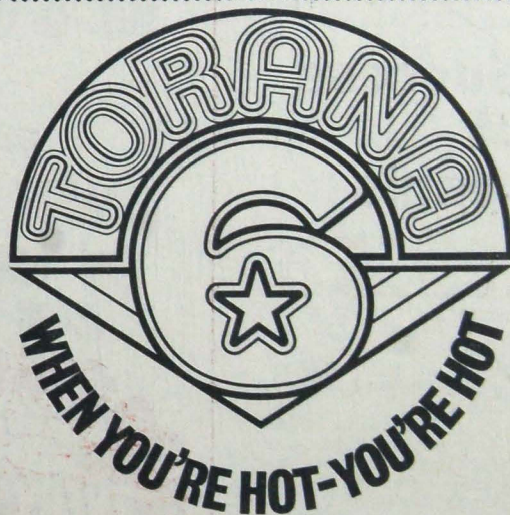
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WOMAN IS IN KEY FOOTBALL POST

A woman has been appointed to the key position of secretary of the Warrandyte Football Club.

She is Mrs. J. Templeton of Grandview Rd., South Warrandyte.

It is not unusual these days for women to be appointed secretaries of football clubs.

Next important task facing the club is the appointment of coaches for the four teams.

Retiring president, Mr. J. Templeton, told the annual meeting that the club's turnover for the year was \$3,300.

Mr. Templeton said it was vital that more parents became interested in the management of the junior teams.

The transfer of David Mitchell to teaching duties at the Ten-Mile Creek School in Gippsland is a blow to the club. For several years David coached junior sides and was a playing member of the second 18.

The club's new president for next season is Mr. L. Sloan. Mr. Templeton had held the position for four years.

● Office-bearers for next season: President: L. Sloan. Senior Vice-President: J. Templeton. Vice-President: K. Shields. Secretary: Mrs. J. Templeton. Assist. Sec.: T. Kerkhof. Treasurer: K. Luttick. Team Managers: First 18: K. Shields. Second 18: B. Jones and R. Stewart. Under 17: J. McCartin. Under 15: R. Davidson. Property Steward: K. Shields. Membership Manager: J. Ryan. Manager Registration and Insurance: J. Templeton. Committee: K. Rochow, T. Sloan, P. Lovett, I. Hook, J. Pridmore, G. Pulford.

Success at tennis

The mid-week Warrandyte Tennis Club women's team is having a successful summer season.

The team lost only two matches in the first round and were one point from top position.

Judy Ellis and Bobbie Wilson won their section at the all-day tournament organised last month by the Templestowe Tennis Club.

The successful mid-week team comprises Shelagh Morton, Judy Ellis, Heather Briggs, Bobbie Wilson, Bonnie Harris, Jenny Mayne.

Responsibility for election comment in this issue is accepted by P. R. Lovett, Webb St., Warrandyte.

100 boys play

More than 100 boys played football every Sunday last season with the Park Orchards Junior Football Club.

The president revealed this at the club's well-attended meeting at Domeney Reserve.

Thanking all parents who assisted during the season the president said he had one regret.

"It was unfortunate that the parents of older boys did not show more enthusiasm," he said.

The meeting was told the

club was in a sound financial position. Next season it is hoped to form a ladies' committee to assist in providing refreshments.

Office-bearers elected were —President: G. O'Halloran. Vice-Presidents: B. Whitelaw, I. Pritchard. Secretary: E. Woolmer. Treasurer: R. Deuchar. Committee: Messrs. Fisher, Imer, Keyser, Morton, Taubert, Deller, Heatley, Hetherington, Long.

Cricket 'hop'

Warrandyte cricketers will try out their footwork on the dance floor at the Coffee Bean Restaurant on Saturday, December 16.

The club is holding a dinner-dance Christmas party that night at the popular eating spot.

John Chapman (844-3326) is handling bookings. Tickets are \$8 a double and supporters are advised to book early.

All four sides are having their share of success. The form of the new under-12 side in defeating Templestowe was particularly encouraging.

Spin bowler Alan Woolcock is having another good season. In the win against Blackburn he finished with 5/55.

The second eleven is having an unlucky run. They were beaten by two runs against Templestowe Footballers and by 16 runs against Doncaster Footballers.

The under-16 side had a bye in the second round but gained a windfall of ten points because of an outright win. In a bye round the team without a game takes the highest points of the best winning side.

The under-16 side could do with more help from parents, particularly with transport on Saturday mornings.

Recent results: **Under-12:** Warrandyte 75 def. Templestowe 66 (R. Dunnett 4/13, D. Moran 3/20) and 3/5. **Firsts:** Warrandyte 193 (R. White 73, L. Bellinger 23) and 7/44 def. Blackburn 136 (A. Woolcock 5/55, L. Smith 3/31). **Seconds:** Doncaster 162 (A. Bellinger 7/49) and 6/110 (Stanfield 4/31) def. Warrandyte 147 (G. Smith 36, E. Corbet 21 n.o.) and 4/46.

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