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ON-AGAIN VILLAGE IS OFF AGAIN

The proposed Warrandyte retirement village is "off" again. It may still be built, but on a different site.

For the second time, recommendations for an outer ring road have dashed plans by the Church of England Trust to build a village on a 50-acre site near the corner of Warrandyte and Alexander Roads.

Doncaster - Temple - stowe City Council is now searching for a new site.

"This latest development is a tremendous disappointment," Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott told the Diary.

The village proposal — accommodation for 800 people was envisaged — was shelved early last year when the ring road was under discussion.

It was reinstated by council recently.

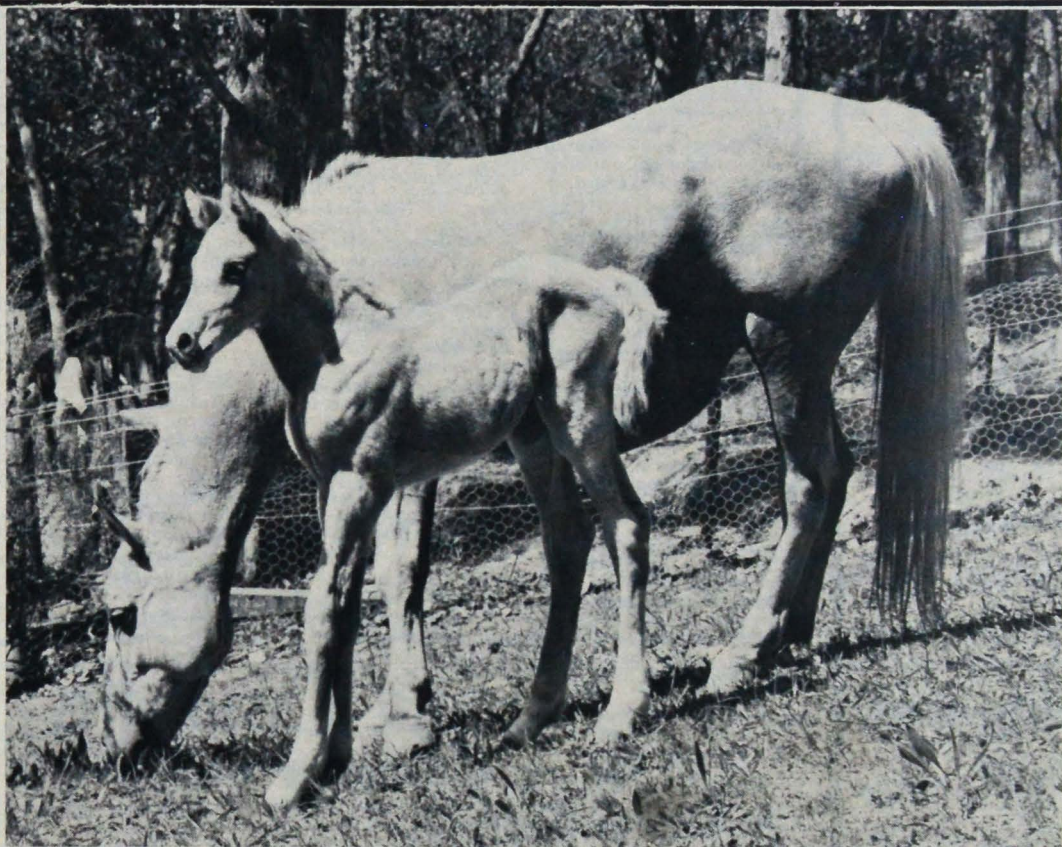
However, recommendations in the Environment Effect Statement released last month have again thrown plans for the village into the melting pot.

The latest recommendation is for an arterial road rather than a freeway.

It also allows for a second north-south access across the Yarra River, near Target Road, following the route of Reynolds Road to Research and finally connecting up with the proposed F5 freeway near Greensborough.

Cr. Scott said that Doncaster and Eltham were jointly funding a review of the statement and had employed consultants Loder and Bayly at a cost of \$25,000.

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• The weather may have belied the season, but the arrival of this youngster left no doubt that it is, in fact, spring. Diary photographer SANDY BURGOYNE found the new-born foal and his dam in a North Warrandyte paddock. We welcome them to Page 1.

GREEN LIGHT FOR HARRIS GULLY ROAD

Doncaster City Council has approved the completion of Harris Gully Road and work is expected to start soon.

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott said two proposals had been investigated — one for a split road between a significant group of trees near Yarra Street, the other for a single road.

The single road had been approved.

A meeting with residents had already been held and

another would be held shortly when possible revisions could be discussed if the approval proposal was still unsatisfactory.

Cr. Scott said the shire engineers had pointed out that a dual road would occupy more land and the number of trees saved would be the same.

And a single carriageway

would probably keep the road further away from residences.

Cr. Scott said he was aware that residents were concerned by an increase in traffic using the route to Springvale Road.

However it was imperative that the condition of Harris Gully Road be upgraded.

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CHAIN REACTION!

There is this giant dead tree — dead as the proverbial maggot — and the West Warrandyte bloke and his neighbour have it earmarked for their respective open fireplaces.

So they front with a chainsaw at Gold Memorial Road and as the mechanical monster is about to claim total victory, it conks out.

A car pulls up, an over-alled matron jumps out and says you can't cut wood here because this is government land and at best you can pick up fallen branches so buggor off.

Our friend and his neighbour, who are relative newcomers to an area where even stone-dead trees are sometimes sacred, are only momentarily taken aback.

Why the chainsaw? asks the lady.

Well, sometimes the fallen branches are quite thick, says our friend.

At this point the big dead tree goes c-r-a-c-k . . . c . . . r . . . a . . . c . . . ckk!

And does a limp fall. Timberrrrrr!

"There, see — there's a good example of fallen wood," says our friend.

Whereupon the over-alled lady leaps into her car and is never to be seen again.

And our heroes cut up a tree and bet, as they cart the wood home, that it must have frightened the hell out of her.

There's a plumber of this town who is beginning to think the community at large has a grudge against him.

Says that every time he's had a night out and is feeling less than brilliant, someone phones him urgently in the morning

and asks him to unblock a septic tank.

Not a job for the squeamish at best of times and certainly not when you're a bit butchers.

Plumber says there should be a law against it.

Doubt if you'd meet a quieter bloke than Keith Vagg, of The Boulevard.

Yet he gets into more trouble than the early settlers.

Quite apart from being booked for parking on the beach (say no more), he managed in one week to fall over and knock himself out in the shower and be hospitalised by food poisoning.

And having just got over that, he got himself mugged in King's Cross this month after saying no thanks to a professional lady.

Based on the assumption that they couldn't get

worse, we confidently expect things to get better for Keith.

Member of Diary staff (to use the term loosely) was strolling peacefully along Yarra Street, before being repeatedly pecked on the head by a swooping magpie.

Though some may call us "hard-heads" with derogatory tone, we prefer the dictionary definition of "intellectual".

This hard-head sent one magpie off ruefully rubbing its bent beak.

This month it's 'thumbs up' to the Warrandyte Lions for persevering with their ideas for rejuvenating the old bridge tennis courts (reported in the May Diary) despite much frustration.

Cleaning-up work began on Sunday, October 7.

—Smokey Joe



IN RED & WHITE

Something for nothing? You gotta be joking! But it's true. The traders at Eltham Mall are offering, rent free, two as-yet-unleased shops to any Warrandyte group or person with art or handcraft for sale. The offer lasts until the shops are officially leased. The details are in the advertisement on Page 8.

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Bridge shops okayed

The Town and Country Planning Appeals Tribunal has approved a single-storey shops complex at the Warrandyte bridge.

It is an alternative proposal by the developers — Ritter Davis Pty. Ltd. — following rejection of plans for a double-storey complex.

Ritter Davis has now withdrawn an appeal against rejection of the original plan.

The tribunal visited Warrandyte to

inspect the site — between Folkart and the existing post office shops.

It complimented Doncaster-Templestowe Council for acting on the Warrandyte Strategy Plan and for its negotiations with Mr. Geoff Ritter, a principal of Ritter Davis.

All health and CRB requirements for the project have been satisfied and Ritter Davis is still working in close cooperation with the council.

TRACT report out next month

TRACT consultants, appointed by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council to prepare a detailed action plan for the three shopping centres in Warrandyte, will submit its recommendations to council next month.

In the course of gathering information for its report, TRACT has met with local traders, the Warrandyte Environment League and the Warrandyte Advisory Committee.

The West End area is being closely studied. At present only 15 per cent of land zoned retail in that area has been developed. There are 15 property owners in that zoning.

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott told the Diary it was most important that development of this area be properly managed.

It would be irresponsible, he said, if development were not properly planned,

it being an area where there are few inherited problems.

Cr. Scott said that community facilities in that part of Warrandyte were already good and considerably diverse, but consideration should be given to extending them even further.

TRACT has also been discussing the proposed three shops between the bank and the hotel with the applicant.

A further amended proposal is before council.

It allows for parking behind the shops and the retention of the steps and landscaped garden beside the State Bank.

Look who's back

The Hawking Brothers are coming back to town.

They are returning for a repeat performance at Warrandyte Apex Club's annual barbecue.

The popularity of this country music group, who starred at last year's function, has ensured that the Apex Club will have no problems selling tickets.

The ticket covers meat and liquid refreshments for the whole family.

The barbecue is on Sunday, October 28, again at Cashel, South Warrandyte, from noon to 4.30 p.m.

Tickets are now available from Richard Forde (844 2240) or Ian Guymer (844 2546).

DISCO COMES TO WHITEHOUSE

If you're a teenager and a disco fan then read on. The Warrandyte Youth Club are running a Disco Night at the Whitehouse on October 20.

The dance will be unlicensed, with adult supervision. It starts at 7.30 with doors closing at 9.00.

Admittance is \$2 and chips and soft drinks will be on sale.

Now the adult rockers had better brush up their blues as their turn comes on cup-eye.

Rock at the Whitehouse on November 5. Licensed — adults only.

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FESTIVAL SEEKS ALL-IN APPROACH

A public meeting will be held this month to launch preparations for the 1980 "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

A committee representing groups throughout the community will be formed to organise and co-ordinate the festival, the fourth of its kind.

The meeting will be in the Mechanics Institute Hall on October 29, starting 8 p.m.

Despite lack of interest at two previous meetings an interim committee was set up and is concentrating on fund-raising.

The Warrandyte Environment League has decided not to be sole organiser of the festival next year.

"The 1980 festival needs moral, as well as active, support," a WEL spokesman told the Diary.

The festival interim committee is calling for one

representative from each of the 43 organisations in Warrandyte to attend the public meeting.

It is hoped that some of these people would be prepared to work on the committee and share the workload.

It has also been suggested that a part-time, paid organiser be employed the month before the festival.

A date for the festival should be set at the next meeting.

Mrs. Sheila Quarendon will take bookings for festival stalls. The number is 844 2684.

OP SHOP NEEDS YOU

The Warrandyte Opportunity Shop is desperately in need of stock.

Run by the local Lions Club as a community service, the shop will accept just about anything — clothing, cutlery, crockery . . . you name it.

The Op. Shop, in the Post Office shopping centre, is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FIERY DISPLAY

The Warrandyte Fire Brigades will be staging a fire prevention display in conjunction with the Lower Yarra Group of Fire Brigades as part of Fire Prevention Week.

The display will be at the Warrandyte recreation reserve, on Sunday, October 28, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

It will include demonstrations by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, the State Emergency Service, Gravinier Extinguishers, WEL aircraft, and of the latest in firefighting equipment.

There will be 13 old fire engines on display, from the Historical Fire Engines Association, and photographs courtesy of the Warrandyte Historical Society.

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'The Hill' is open

Eltham Shire Council has approved a 12-lot subdivision of Professor's Hill, North Warrandyte.

The area has long been regarded as environmentally sensitive, largely because of its wildflowers.

North Riding councillor Robert Marshall told the Diary that the lots in the subdivision ranged from two to five acres.

"A large reserve has been set aside on Research-Warrandyte Road and council hopes to buy two lots to extend the public open space," he said.

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CHRISTINE IS REALLY TOP SHELF

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The aim of the annual award is to stimulate the development of primary school libraries and to recognize highly imaginative and practical programs.

It is judged on the quality of the library program in relation to the school and the available resources.

Fellow teachers and school parents are delighted with Mrs. Jones' success and consider it a fitting reward for the time and effort she has spent setting up the new library.

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John Smart and his crew from Riverview Motors in Yarra Street are still wondering how they escaped injury when an explosion behind their workshop threw a big oil pressure tank into the air, dropping it 13 metres away.

Oil from the tank sprayed over a wide area.

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Ian Mackintosh, of Houghton Road, is the

proud owner of a new Holden Commodore.

Ian's name was drawn from 13 finalists in the Commodore Cup night football competition, promoted by The Sun and GMH.

Up there Mac!!



Noticed the ever-so-tasteful improvements to the corrugated iron shed opposite the bridge?

The transformation is complete and "Chantik", run by Dianne, Karen and Brian Fields, of Orchard Grove, has opened.

It specialises in ethnic clothing, Indian leather bags and jewellery.

Brassware is coming shortly and the range of handcrafts will be increased. Talented Warrandyte folk are invited to take their handcrafts to the shop with a view to selling.

Chantik is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The following office bearers were elected for the Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade at their biannual meeting:

R. Bellinger, captain; J. Bucknall, secretary-treasurer; S. Craker, president; R. Bird, apparatus officer; D. Moss, communications officer; R. Hodgkinson, P. Horne, B. Murphy and P. Renn, officers.

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The Kibell family of Alfred Road are home again after four months in NSW and north Queensland. Caroline said it was quite amazing as the whole family survived all that time in a campervan . . . and they are still together!

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The big news at Warrandyte Police station is that Constable Baker spent three weeks last month flying around Australia in a light aircraft, toting up more hours before qualifying for his pilot's licence. Apparently it was a great trip but he's still grounded at Warrandyte!

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VILLAGE IS OFF AGAIN

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Mr. John Loder is heading the study team with Mr. John Sagers, a traffic planning expert who worked on the Eastern Corridor Study three years ago.

Cr. Scott said officers from the two councils were meeting the consultants fortnightly.

Submissions on the road proposal will be received by the Ministry for Conservation until December 21 this year.

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ADVICE ON THE WAY

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee met for the third time on October 11. It sought approval, at a public meeting, for its draft constitution.

Mr. Dick Davies, chairman of the committee, stressed that public participation in future WAC meetings was vital for its success.

The meetings will be on the first Thursday of each month, at the Tarooona Avenue kindergarten, starting at 8 p.m.

Changes of venue or date

will be advertised on the community notice board in Yarra Street and by press release.

"The committee role is to provide local information, and express local attitudes regarding the planning, provision and co-ordination of services and facilities in the Warrandyte area," Mr. Davies said.

Santa comes to Warrandyte

Christmas seems to arrive earlier every year.

Even the October Diary has a Christmas flavour.

The Warrandyte Uniting Church fete is on November 17, and guess who is one of the star attractions?

Right-on, it's Santa Claus! He'll arrive on a fire truck at 11 a.m.

If it rains the fete will be held in the Whitehouse, rather than the church grounds in Tarooona Avenue.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. you will be able to buy plants, cakes, arts and crafts, gifts, clothing, toys, books, white elephant objects, take-away foods, bread, herbs, morning and afternoon teas.

Apart from Santa, novelties, icecreams and sweets will be available for the children.

Friendship indeed

The Anglican, Catholic, Gospel Chapel and Uniting Churches of Warrandyte and Park Orchards are living up to the concept of Friendship Sunday on October 21.

The whole community is invited to attend one of the churches on that day then assemble at the Uniting Church grounds in Tarooona Avenue, opposite the recreation reserve, for a barbecue.

Hot water and fires — and lots of fellowship — will be provided.

Letters are being sent to the entire community listing service times at the various churches.

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DEADLINE

Copy for November Diary closes Sunday, October 28.

Jobs for the boys

It used to be known as Bob-A-Job, but how far does a bob go these days?

So now it's called Scout Job Week. Actually, it's a fortnight and it's on again from October 27 to November 10.

In that time, Warrandyte scouts will do anything from your shopping to washing your dog.

Those who want to use the service are asked to book ahead.

The co-ordinators are George Vlek (844 2248), Bram Vonraalte (437 1938) and Lionel Burgess (844 3197).

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The things kids say

Warrandyte is a town where just about everyone knows everyone.

Whenever you go down the street you're bound to meet someone you know, and unless they don't see you, they nearly always stop to have a chat or otherwise they just wave, smile, beep their horn or something like that. I never want Warrandyte to become a place where there are neat little houses in neat little rows because I think it is beautiful the way it is now. — Veronica Salomons.

I get bored riding my bike in the same spot all the time, because there are so many hills and I don't like going up them all the time, but coming down is a different matter. — Peter van Maanen.

The council are wrecking paddocks which are cows' and horses' homes. I don't suppose that those men would like everyone

• Ever wondered what your kids really think about Warrandyte? The Diary wondered — so we asked the three primary schools to have the fourth, fifth and sixth-graders put their opinions on paper. This is the result:

to dig up their land and build houses . . . Warrandyte is green and peaceful. If it can stay like this, I can't think of any other place I would rather live. — Rachael Davidson.

Some of the disadvantages of living in Warrandyte are a lot of bush so a lot of snakes to get bitten by. — Hugh Cox.

. . . it has a lot of bush, which can be a nuisance when it comes to snakes. — Harriet Morton.

Years ago Warrandyte used to be a gold mining town, but all that has stopped. People are moving in and the history of Warrandyte is fading away. If all the people in Warrandyte got away from in front of the TV maybe something would be done. — Adrian O'ehlmann.

I think Warrandyte is getting more city like, but across the river isn't so bad. — Sarah Hogg.

The people are friendly and nice but some roads are rough. — Graham Black.

The place is turning into a giant national park for tourists on holidays. Years ago Warrandyte was a small town, now it is just about an estate for tourists. — Stede Bentley.

There are places to ride a bike or a horse and places where you can sit. All in all it's a beautiful place. — Marc.

There aren't many friends. I have got a friend who lives near me but she is always going out. — Leanne Sharp.

I like living in Warrandyte because I support Warrandyte football club. — Gabrielle Tomlinson.

If you go down Johnson's Road you can see wild kangaroos. — Christine Ellis.

I love Warrandyte. Not only does it have millions of trees, the lovely river and beautiful wildlife, but it has been my home for my entire life . . . I like its freedom. When I walk to school in the morning everything is fresh and dewy and I feel at peace. — Jane Polley.

One of the disadvantages is that the maniacs come speeding through the town and turn it into a racing car track. — Anon.

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If none of this satisfies you, we suggest you pop into the National Bank there, get a personal loan and spend it at Eltham Travel.

Falling this, perhaps barbecued chickens and souvlakis from Trendys take-away food may make your world a little brighter.

Two shops in the mall are as yet unleased.

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READERS' LETTERS

'Agitated' off course

I still can't quite make up my mind whether to be amused or annoyed by Agitated's letter, 'Sign Of The Times', in the September Diary.

STOP AND SHOP

Replying to the article "Signs" in last month's Diary, we consider the displayed signs an invitation to stop and shop in Warrandyte.

The church, doctors, the Mechanics Institute, the chemist and the police all have a display of some sort; do these fall into the same category as "retailers"?

We, near the post office, do not do it unselfishly.

It is designed to invite the tourist to buy an ice-cream, a curio or a second-hand book from the Lions Op. shop.

If it were not for visitors, some of these shops would surely fail and die.

The more varieties of merchandise sold must mean some form of increased production, job opportunities and so a more stable economy.

Cr. Scott, Peter McDougall, city fathers, scout and guide leaders are giving of their knowledge, time and resources for the good of Warrandyte. Surely they are not giving for Warrandyte to become stagnant or complacent.

They are looking forward, planning for something better as time progresses.

This I firmly believe.
Ian Donohue.

Surely, the local traders, whether new or old, are entitled to have signs indicating to the passing trade, more particularly at weekends, where products are available.

It would be just too bad for many local people if these establishments closed down at the weekend instead of giving seven days service.

I would feel a lot happier if "Agitated" took up cudgels to see what can be done about two particular eyesores I pass every day as I walk down to purchase the paper; namely, the derelict tennis courts, and the concrete mess next to the "Olde Toby Jug", generally overgrown with weeds.

The latter has been there for 32 years to my knowledge. I suspect it is a relic of the 1939 bushfires and as such, something old and to be preserved at all costs?

F. J. Kendall,
Castle Road.

SO SIGN IT GREEN

Well, "Agitated" of Blooms Road, not only do many of the advertising signs along Yarra Street deface scenic, rural atmosphered Warrandyte, many of them are illegal!

If our council by-laws officer put his mind to it many of these offending and usually gaudy signs could be removed and pronto!

There is so much talk in this town about conservation and preservation. Even the council is getting "tough" with developers endeavouring to keep Warrandyte in the state which attracts so many of these tourists, necessary evil that they are.

But really, what is the point of all this concern if the commercial sector of the town is allowed to introduce this cheap, brassy side of commercialization, negating the original attraction of the town?

Up with "agitation" and down with "signs of the times". I don't want Warrandyte turned into a mini Los Vegas either.

"Also Agitated",
Kangaroo Ground Rd.

SHAKESPEARE SPOT ON

Congratulations to the Warrandyte Arts' Association Drama Group on its selection of William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", and its splendid production.

The large cast allowed many younger players to gain valuable experience. And where else could you see good Shakespeare for \$4?

Jess Shannon,
Kangaroo Ground Road.

EVERYONE'S IN THE KG FAIR

Most of the Kangaroo Ground community are in some way ensuring that the annual Rural Fair on Melbourne Cup Day will be its usual success.

The fair, at the KG Presbyterian Church, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and promises — to quote one of the organisers — "stalls stacked with home made goodies", lucky dip, bric a brac, plants, trash and treasure, art and craft.

Pony rides will be available as will light luncheons and devonshire teas.

An added attraction is a free exhibition of "fashions of the past", dating from the late 1800s to early 1900s.

The proceeds of the fair go individually to each organization participating — KG Presbyterian Ladies' Guild, fire brigade, pony club, kindergarten, primary school parents and children and tennis club.

Fair go

South Warrandyte Primary School will hold its first Spring Fair on October 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school in Hall Road.

The enthusiastic band of mums organising the fair promise it will be a "wow".

There will be many stalls ranging from crafts, cakes, books, plants, devonshire teas, BBQ, billiards, toffees and popcorn to Mr. Gaspo, games and competitions, the Austin 7 Car Club and a space walk room.

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Juniors club together

The Uniting Church in Warrandyte has a
very strong junior youth club — grade 5 to
form 2 — which is open to the community.

Following is the latest
program:

- Friday, October 26, games night at the Whitehouse, 7.30 to 9.30.
- Sunday, October 28, Youth Service at church, 6.45 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 7, Churinga (mentally-retarded boys home), meet 6 p.m., bring sausages.
- Saturday, November 17, possible trip to Youth for Christ — Peter O'Neil from God Squad. Details later.
- Friday, November 23, outdoor games or bush walk.
- Sunday, November 25, Youth Service, 6.45 p.m.
- Friday, December 7, games night, parents and grade 4s welcome. Bring potatoes, marshmallows to cook for supper.
- Friday, December 21, Luna Park, meet 6.30 p.m., children 12 rides for \$3.50.

Home nights and the meeting place for out-nights, is at Hanson's, 104 Webb Street (844 3906). On out-nights, children will be taken home afterwards.

Leaders are John Hanson, Jill Currie and Greg Moodie.

Cop swap

There has been another change in staff at Warrandyte police station.

Constable Noel Downton replaces Constable Stan Olosewski, who has gone into the computer section of the police force.

The staff is now: Senior Constable Archbold, Constable Baker and Constable Downton with Sergeant Noel Perry in charge.

WEL presented!

While all the leading Melbourne newspapers are acclaiming Cliff Green and his new play "Burn the Butterflies", it's nice for us to claim him as one of us.

Cliff is to address the open annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Environment League on "Warrandyte's past, and prospects for the future."

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 8.15 p.m. at the North Warrandyte Community Centre and will be chaired by councillor Robert Marshall.

Cliff, who has scripted Picnic at Hanging Rock, End of Summer, Marian, Summerfield and Break of Day, is a long-time Warrandyte resident and was the founder of the Diary.

Everyone is welcome to attend the October 23 function.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Coffee, company

There is very little provision in our area for teenage entertainment.

The Warrandyte Community Youth Club realises the need here for a coffee shop-drop in centre for teenagers.

But again their plans for introducing one have had to be shelved because of lack of leaders.

While the club has one committee member willing to act as "drinks lady" and open up the hall, it also needs a male to assist.

It would like to hear from any fathers, uncles, brothers or just plain men out there who are willing to help.

Perhaps college or university students who need experience in this field may be interested.

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BASKETBALL KIDS KICK RIGHT ON

Warrandyte Basketball Club continues to turn out outstanding junior players.

Darren Rollings is the latest to make a name for himself by winning the association best and fairest award as well as the club trophy.

Local under-15 girls Jenni Harper and Anne-Marie Field have also caught the eye of the talent scouts.

They were invited to train with the Bulleen representative side and are now playing with this team in a competition at Albert Park.

Jenni had a most successful season, winning her own team's best and fairest award and also that of the

Under-17s, whom she represented when they were short of players.

Club trophies were presented at a well-attended "bangers and burgers" night.

The winners and runners-up:

GIRLS

Under-17B: J. Harper, C. Burgess; 15B: J. Harper, M. Nan Kuyk; 13D: G. Dalli, T. Byrne; 11D: J. Byrne, M. Woolcock.

BOYS

17A: A. Soltenberg, J. Woolcock; 15C: A. Termorshuizen, T. James; 11C:

D. Termorshuizen, L. Barr; 11D: R. Rollings, J. Timmins.

The club have nine junior and eight senior teams involving about 110 players in the spring competition.

As there is no indoor court in the Warrandyte area, the teams must all travel to other venues, some as far away as Preston and Kew, to play.

The committee plans an end-of-year family day — a car trial followed by a barbecue — on Sunday, December 16 — B.D.

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Competition is keen and the club, anxious to expand its activities, is seeking new members.

Membership fee is \$25 for men and \$20 for women. And juniors are more than welcome.

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'HIGH-RISE' AT THE REC

Warrandyte's football and cricket clubs are to jointly extend the pavilion at the recreation reserve.

Plans to build social rooms on top of the existing building have been submitted to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

The two clubs will meet on November 13 to discuss the financing of the project.

They are hoping for a council subsidy.

Cost of the extensions will be partly offset by voluntary labour.

Members — and, hopefully, supporters — of both clubs will do much of the "finishing-off" work.

The need for improvements to the pavilion has been obvious for many years.

The new rooms will mean an upsurge of centralised social activity which will put the Warrandyte clubs on a more competitive footing — both on and off the

CRAFTY!

The art and craft section of the Uniting Church fair on November 17 will present a varied display of local talent.

It will include a big macrame display and demonstration, pottery, paintings, leatherwork, woodwork, crocheted shawls and spinning.

The fair is in the church grounds, Taroon Avenue, or in the Whitehouse if wet.

Sports pavilion on the way up

field — with their neighbouring competitors.

Meanwhile, Warrandyte Cricket Club are still awaiting the start of their 125th anniversary season.

The first two matches were washed out without a ball being bowled.

The club are still looking for players — particularly for the women's team.

Club members John Chapman and Les Adams have sought permission to reprint an undated version of "The Warrandyte Story".

With the club's blessing, they want to include the past 25 years of Warrandyte's history and will welcome contributions.

Of special interest to them are old local cricket photographs (on a loan basis). Mr. Chapman can be contacted on 844 2568.

The club will hold a disco night at North Warrandyte Community Centre on Cup Eve.

Tickets are available from secretary Sandra Hodge (725 0833).

IT'S LIFE FOR TWO

Warrandyte Football Club has conferred life membership on two of its stalwarts — Tom Kerkhof and David Mitchell.

The awards were made at the club's presentation night late last month.

Tom is currently assistant secretary.

David coached both the seconds and under-15 sides this season and is on the committee.

Kornacki is Bloods' best

Rover John Kornacki has won Warrandyte Football Club's senior best and fairest award for the 1979 season.

It was a fitting finale to a great season for Kornacki, who joined the Bloods three seasons ago from Morwell.

He scored from Geoff Everett and Dennis O'Brien.

The senior and seconds presentation night was held late last month at North Ringwood Community Centre.

Trophy winners:

SENIORS

Best and fairest: John Kornacki 1; Geoff Everett 2; Dennis O'Brien 3.

Best utility: Richard Kingwell.

Most consistent: Nigel Vince.

Most determined (Darryl Valentine Memorial Trophy): John McCartin.

SECONDS

Best and fairest: Mal Cooper 1; Lance Williams 2; Steve Harper 3. Cooper was also a runner-up for the competition award.

Best utility: Lee Summerfield.

Most consistent: Les Shaw.

Most determined (Jeff Darby Memorial Trophy): Ian World.

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