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SOON**

Because of the holiday season, the Diary will not be published next month.

Publication will resume in February.

The Diary takes this opportunity to convey to readers and advertisers sincere best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

WARRANDYTE Diary

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\$110,000 PLAN FOR CENTRE

A \$110,000 licensed sports and social centre is now planned above the existing pavilion at the Warrandyte Recreation Reserve.

To be known as the Warrandyte Community Sports and Social Centre, the project would be undertaken by the football club, cricket club and any other interested local sporting bodies.

A six-man steering committee representing the football and cricket clubs has already discussed the venture in detail.

The committee, chaired by former football club life member and former president Wal Cornhill, now intends to approach a solicitor to form a limited company for fund-raising.

It plans to issue interest-bearing \$100 debentures.

If the project is

Sports clubs aim for liquor licence

approved, Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has indicated its willingness to lend \$20,000.

The steering committee — Mr. Cornhill, Geoff Day, Bill Luttick, Brian Tomlinson, George Sturtevant and Joe Scicluna — has already been unofficially promised about \$10,000 for its debenture scheme.

Mr. Cornhill told the Diary that the \$110,000

estimate for building over the existing pavilion did not include furnishings.

"The committee sees the proposed extensions as an ideal venue for community functions such as dinner dances," he said.

"It is excellently situated and there is ample car parking.

"If the centre is built, we would hope to get a full liquor licence."

Cheers! It's one for the book

The picture tells the story — and the message from this convivial bunch at the local pub is: "Merry Christmas!"

You probably recognise at least a few of the faces. And they are soon to be released upon the world at large.

This picture is included in a book — "Faces And Places" — by local photographer Bill McAuley.

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When Johnny's roo shot through . . .

Yes, Virginia,
there are still kangaroos in Warrandyte. Johnny Knox will swear to it . . .

The wife and kids have gone out and Johnny, of Floods Road, North Warrandyte, is sitting up in bed enjoying a Sunday morning cuppa when the dog starts barking furiously.

He walks out to investigate and swears he'll never drink again because there is a kangaroo in his swimming pool!

Anyhow, Johnny is apparently a Rolf Harris fan because he figures the go here is to tie this kangaroo down, sport. So he grabs a long rope, ties a Hopalong Cassidy knot and after many near-misses, eventually lassoes his new-found furry friend.

Now you'd think that having been dragged from a potential watery grave, the average kangaroo would be oozing gratitude. But not this one.

He starts jumping up and down in the one spot and Johnny, clinging apprehensively to the other end of the rope, gets to wondering who'll tire of the game first.

It is a considerable relief, then, when the roo slips the noose, angrily bounds straight past his saviour and is never seen again.

The episode, which Harry Butler would probably have handled with greater aplomb, has severely shaken Johnny's faith in the marsupial kingdom.

And only his best mates can get away these days with calling him "Skippy".

IN RED & WHITE



If Greg Lawrence ever invites you to a meal he's cooked himself, consider the possibilities carefully.

Greg happily volunteered to make the potato salad for Warrandyte Tennis Club's recent spit-roast because, he said, there was no cooking involved.

Fortunately, someone hurriedly pointed out that the spuds are in fact boiled before they go into the salad.

Or perhaps he likes 'em crunchy.

This month it's "thumbs up" to John Smart of Riverview Motors — living up to his name.

Not only does the garage look smart with its new coat of paint, but matching tow truck and all!

And it's a definite "thumbs down" to the thief who stole eight wattle trees from the car park of the Stonehouse craft shop.

The trees were among 22 donated two months ago by Peter Baker, of the Australian Plant Nursery at Wantirna, to beautify the car park.

The stolen trees will probably die anyway. It's most unlikely that they could be successfully transplanted at their stage of growth.

We'd never heard of a firestation-warming, but the new station at Kangaroo Ground is about to have one.

The fire brigade ladies

auxiliary is all set to ring the bells, so to speak, by having their annual break-up at the new station.

A hot time in the old town?

It's happened again: Someone doesn't know the difference between "diary" and "dairy".

A note deposited in the Diary mailbox in Yarra Street read: "Three pints of milk and no cream today, please milky."

Or maybe they're having us on.

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Greengrocery plan

A new attempt is being made to open a greengrocery in Warrandyte.

Mr. Joe Simari has applied to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council to build a fruit and vegetable shop on the vacant lot on the corner of Yarra and Webb Streets.

Council this month granted Mr. Simari permission to erect a notice of application on the site.

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REPORT SLAMS ROAD FINDINGS

Planning consultants Loder and Bayley have rapped the findings of the Joint Road Planning Group on the need for the proposed \$55 million Outer Ring Road.

Loder and Bayley were commissioned jointly by Doncaster - Templestowe City Council and Eltham Shire Council to undertake an independent study of the proposed road.

They claim that the findings of the Joint Road Planning Group, sponsored by the State Government's Road Planning Liaison Committee, were "in error".

Their report says that the findings of the JRPG "are unable to be accepted as providing a rationale for the proposed route".

"The proposed road would not be justified in the next 20-30 years on the basis of the road system which will then exist in the area and in view of the competition for capital funding with other projects," it says.

Doncaster - Templestowe and Eltham councils have opposed the reservation of the proposed road route, but Diamond Valley Council has not, although it is not necessarily in favour of a six-lane highway.

"Most of the new route will have negative effects which will dominate the few positive effects on other roads," says the Loder and Bayley report.

"Those who are best placed to use the new road must have the most to fear from its wider influence.

"The proposed 'urban edge' to the north-east of Melbourne . . . will be very difficult to retain in the future when the area is built up.

"Pressure for continued outward expansion will be intense, and will be significantly increased by the existence of a planning scheme reservation for this proposed road."

The report claims that by the year 2000 the existing road system would be generally satisfactory for about 20 hours a day in this area, the times when most commercial traffic moves.

"For three to four hours per day, Fitzsimmons Lane can be expected to be congested with delays of some minutes at the intersec-

tions — the sort of conditions experienced by almost all of Melbourne in 1979," Loder and Bayley say.

In discussing the findings on noise and air pollution Loder and Bayley say:

"We consider that the noise assessment work of the RPLC is seriously at fault."

Copies of both volumes of the Loder and Bayley report are now available from both Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham council offices, at \$1 per copy.

THE DISCO BEAT

Entertainment-starved Warrandyte teenagers are to get a new deal — thanks largely to local policeman Andy Baker.

Constable Baker, in conjunction with two Doncaster policemen, Doncaster-Templestowe City Council and the Park Orchards Lions Club, has organised a "Blue Light" disco to be held the second Saturday of each month.

Venue is the Athenaeum Hall, Doncaster Road, Doncaster.

A free bus service will be provided for teenagers (14 to 18) in the Warrandyte area.

The disco will run from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. and light refreshments will be available.

Any profits will be directed to needy projects in the community by the Lions Club.

Enquiries should be directed to Constable Baker, Warrandyte Police Station, 844 3231.

The next disco night will be on January 12.

Thieves hit Getson Motors

Thieves stole \$1500 worth of tuning machinery from Getson Motors recently.

Local police said it had obviously been a well-planned theft.

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WATCH YOUR STEP!

Snakes — like bushfires, a perennial Warrandyte summer hazard — are well and truly on the move again.

One snakebite case — a child — has already been recorded and many sightings have been made.

Rachel Ansell was bitten by a tiger snake while walking through a council reserve near her home in The Boulevard, North Warrandyte.

She survived after treatment antivenene at Box Hill Hospital.

The Poisons Information Centre at the Royal Children's Hospital advises that the correct treatment for snakebites is:

- Do not panic, calm the patient.
- Do not wash the wound as any venom on the surface of the skin can help doctors to identify the type of snake, thereby ensuring the use of the correct antivenene.
- Firmly wrap a restrictive bandage directly over the fang marks and bandage the entire limb.
- Immobilise the limb with splints the entire length of the limb.
- Take transport to the patient, or carry

Snakes out in force

the victim to transport. Do not allow the patient to walk.

• Take the victim to the nearest hospital as quickly as possible.

Doctors at the PIC said the use of tourniquets, cutting or sucking the wound was no longer advised. These methods increased the likelihood of shock, they said.

They had been found to be unnecessary as it had been established that the venom was not carried by the blood stream but by the lymphatic system.

Enquiries concerning snake bite or any poisoning can be answered by the Poisons Information Centre, telephone 347 5522.

60 wrecks in big body lift

More than 60 rusting car bodies were hoisted from the Warrandyte bush this month.

The Warrandyte Environment Leagues' bodylift on December 2 was supported by 100 workers and 45 four-wheel-drive vehicles, from five different clubs.

Their target, 100 car bodies, was not reached. This was the number that Simsmetal required to bring a portable crusher to the site.

The wrecks are piled at the top of Webb Street, awaiting assessment by a Simsmetal representative.

It was the first time that four-wheel-drive vehicles had worked in conjunction with an environmental body.

A six-wheel-drive vehicle with crane attached was used for some of the more difficult lifts.

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TAPED HISTORY

The Warrandyte Historical Society has turned to modern science to preserve chapters of this town's past.

The society recently acquired a tape recorder which is now used to record the memoirs of such guest speakers as Audrey Dreschler, whose parents, the Walshes, for many years owned and operated the Warrandyte Bakery.

Anyone interested in joining the society, or assisting it in research work, should contact Ted Rotherham (844 2438) or Jo Laurance (844 3694).

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Have rocks will travel! Or at least the Antonoffs, of Bradleys Lane, will travel to the rocks. All the way to China!

June and Hugh Antonoff, fanatical rockhounds for 27 years, leave on a gem tour of Communist China next month.

They will be taking a selection of polished Australian gemstones to give to Chinese schoolchildren.

The engagement is announced of Lynette, only daughter of Ernie and Joan Goodall, of Warrandyte, and Peter, eldest son of John and June Hookey, of Tooradin.

Long-time Warrandyte identity Dick Leheny died last month. He was in his early 70s.

Mr. Leheny, who came to Warrandyte in the early 1930s, died at Bendigo, where he had lived with son Terry.

He is survived by a second son, Barry.

Dick Leheny was an outstanding sportsman in his youth. He was a bril-

ROCKY ROAD TO CHINA



liant cricketer and captained Warrandyte to a senior football premiership.

He was a cousin of another very well-known local name — former publican Arthur Trezise, now of Portarlinton.

The Warrandyte Scout Group owes a debt of gratitude to Bert Van Leeuwen, of Leeuwen and Co., Nunawading.

Bert provided the machinery and donated his time to bore the post-holes for an extension of the fence at the scout's Yarra Street bottle dump, thereby saving scouts, parents and officials a lot of callouses.

Result is that the dump

is more efficient. It is also more tidy — and users are asked again to keep it that way.

Peter Falconer, Federal Member for Casey, can now be contacted in a new office at the corner of Main and Lacey Streets in Croydon.

The new phone number is 725 0066.

Mary Holland, Mae Holland and Thelma McDonough, have just returned from a month's holiday at The Entrance.

Neil and Dianna Kinder, of Lorraine Avenue, are moving to Sydney in the New Year.

Coming this way are Jan and Peter Hook, who are returning to Warrandyte for Christmas.

Jan and Peter have burned their bridges, so to speak, and have bought a home in Sydney.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

A family "Carols by Candlelight" service will be held at the Uniting Church on Christmas Eve, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Communion will be held at 11.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and the Christmas Day service will start at 9 a.m.

For the rest of the holiday period Sunday services will be at the usual time of 10 a.m.



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They will also conduct a stall in the main shopping centre.

Half the proceeds will go to CEBS's New Guinea project.

LOCK UP!

Sergeant Noel Perry, of Warrandyte police, urged residents to be security-conscious over the school holidays.

Sergeant Perry said that it was important for people to securely lock their houses and cars when going on holidays, as this was often an active time for thieves.

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Too many kids, not enough kinders

From 1981, many four-year-olds may have to be turned away from pre-school centres in Warrandyte.

The Warrandyte and District Pre-School Association is concerned that demand will exceed supply.

The association is calling a meeting of all parents of children requiring pre-school accommodation within the next four years.

Aim of the meeting is to further inform and

advise on this situation and to form a group of parents to co-ordinate arrangements for another pre-school in Warrandyte.

A circular outlining reasons for the concern is available in local milk bars, the newsagency, the Warrandyte Health Centre and Tarooma Avenue pre-school.

The meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1980 at the Tarooma Avenue pre-school.

Parents wishing earlier advice, or willing to serve as co-ordinators, should phone Judy Cook on 844 2625.

Getting the bug

The Warrandyte Arts Association drama group does not believe in resting on its laurels.

After a most successful run of "Comedy of Errors" the group is now auditioning for Josef and Karel Capek's "The Life of the Insects".

Director Irving Read describes it as a play that can be experienced on so many different levels.

"Very young children respond, while for mature adults there is both lyricism and laughter, tragedy and wit," he said.

The production will be staged next March.

The WAA reminds local residents that its unique cookbook "The Wheys of Warrandyte" would make an excellent Christmas gift.

The book is available, at \$5 a copy, from Marj Beecham (844 3206).

IT'S A ROARING SUCCESS . . .

Warrandyte's own theatre restaurant, The Bull and Bush, is now entering its third year.

The original trio — Terry Gill, Carol-Ann Aylett and Irene Hewitt — plus Alan Stone and Linda Longlegs are playing to packed houses four nights a week upstairs at the Grand Hotel.

The show is booked out until Christmas.

Terry, an actor, playwright and producer, told the Diary that while some Warrandyte residents seemed to have a mental block about "going to the local pub", out-of-towners had no such qualms.

They are not only coming along to The Bull and Bush, they are re-booking, he said.

A new format will begin in February, with half music hall, half a tribute to burlesque and war years.

Terry also writes and produces pantomimes which are staged at shopping complexes during school holidays.

Terry's wife Carol Anne and daughter Erin star in these productions.

This year, Cinderella will be at Doncaster Shopping-town for two weeks from January 7.

The show is free.

Red Riding Hood will be at Northland Theatre from January 14 for two weeks. Goldilocks and The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe will be at Chadstone from January 7.

As a grand finale, Children's Week in the Treasury Gardens will see Terry in the Wizard of Oz. The whole family will star in this.

The Wizard of Oz opens on Monday, January 28 and continues daily for a week, starting at noon.

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Fire bans on again soon

Fire restrictions are expected to be in force in Warrandyte before Christmas.

This summer looms as one of high fire danger.

The dry winter followed by heavy spring rains has produced prolific undergrowth throughout the area.

If they have not already done so, property owners should now be clearing their land of excessive undergrowth and clearing firebreaks.

Fire restrictions, which prohibit unauthorised burning off, also ban the lighting of incinerators between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

They also stipulate that barbecues may be lit only in properly constructed fireplaces.

On total fire ban days the lighting of any fire or allowing any fire to remain alight in the open air is strictly prohibited and subject to severe fines and/or imprisonment.

The local fire brigades are manned voluntarily and

need more support, both in the form of manpower and financial assistance.

Donations over \$2 are tax deductible and may be sent to any of the three fire stations in the area.

Warrandyte Environment League has won a battle to keep the town aloof from the ever-encroaching suburbia.

To ensure some sort of buffer zone between Warrandyte and the developments on the Crystal Brook side of town, the league pushed for a tree reserve along Warrandyte-Heidelberg Road.

It was not, as in the past, to screen the road from new houses, but vice versa.

WEL was supported by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

A compromise agreement

CLYDE & OCKER



"Ye a h, I'm switching off before .05 this Christmas, Ock. So hit me with a Claytons!"

Screened from suburbia

reached at the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal allows for a 12-metre tree reserve along three-quarters of the frontage.

There is also now a covenant to the effect that new houses must be sited at least 30 metres back from the road.

Lion kids ride the big dipper

Warrandyte Lions Club introduced 55 ecstatic children to the delights of Luna Park last month.

As part of a Metropolitan Lions' open morning at Luna Park, the Warrandyte club, assisted by the Leos, took 20 children from each primary school — selected by teachers as not likely to otherwise see Luna Park — 10 from Monkami in Croydon and five from Onemda, Andersons' Creek Road.

Solar heating at the Warrandyte Primary School will be put to the test soon as the Lions, in conjunction with the school council, launch their annual learn-to-swim campaign for children.

The campaign runs from January 2 to February 1.

From February 2 till March 31 1980, supplementary tuition will be available after school hours and on Saturdays.

For further information phone instructor Doreen Hennessy (844 2378).

DEADLINE

Copy for the next (February) issue of the Diary closes Sunday, January 15. But please be early.

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WHERE ARE THE BORN LEADERS?

Warrandyte's scouts, cubs, guides and brownies are again appealing for leaders.

Despite frequent calls for assistance, all groups remain undermanned.

Comments at the 1st Warrandyte Scout Group's recent annual general meeting underlined the seriousness of the situation.

"The leaders we have are grossly overworked," a scout spokesman told the Diary.

"In many cases, one person has to control and organise a group single-handed.

"Fortunately, the leaders we have do a magnificent job.

"But it would be so much easier on and for everyone if a few more parents would lend a hand."

The scout group is examining the possibility of having a Venturer group next year. Again, leaders would be needed.

It would also require a

considerably greater influx of funds because of the extent and type of Venturer activities.

Warrandyte brownies, who meet from 4.30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, need two assistant leaders and the guides one assistant.

Their services are required from February.

No previous experience is necessary. Training and uniforms are provided and out-of-pocket expenses are met by the local association.

Need indeed

Community concern over the total lack of facilities for handicapped children in the Warrandyte area has come to a head.

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee expressed this concern in a letter to the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

WAC urged that the situation for handicapped children under nine, and pre-school children's inadequate facilities in general, be given "urgent review".

Another concern of WAC is the lack of facilities for youth in the area.

Committee chairman Dick Davies said the committee was considering the need for an outreach worker and better transport facilities for Warrandyte youth.

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At the Palette

Australian landscapes in both oils and watercolours by Anne Bossence are on display at the Warrandyte Palette this month.

Paintings of terrace houses and homesteads by Lynne Deans are also featured.

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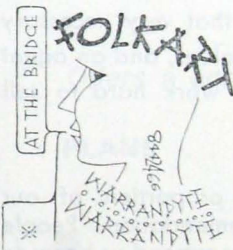
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READERS' LETTERS

Gas? Who needs it?

The council poll petition for domestic gas to cross the Warrandyte bridge and service homes north of the river invites question.

I was one who was surprised at the August 11 poll by an enthusiastic petition holder and was not asked to consider the "work already carried out by the Gas and Fuel in Warrandyte (which) could not be faulted".

In fact, the organiser was not interested in opposing viewpoints and I can understand voters readily signing the petition because of his expertise in public relations.

Furthermore, an additional incentive occurred when a resident of note, whom I have known for years, jocularly informed me it was essential I should sign.

Now, while I have never been categorised as a "conservationist", the attitudes of inconsiderate interests oblige concerned citizens to evaluate their stance.

South of the river is already ravaged by haphazard development and shameful neglect.

Such practice is now spreading north of the river and gas advocates are exercising their liberty as a licence to ignore the wishes of people, albeit a majority, who came here to live because it is in the

green belt and one of the few relatively untrammelled areas near Melbourne.

In other words, those who feel they must enjoy every modern convenience have the majority of the metropolis to choose from. Why, then, intrude on all areas?

Economically, enthusiasts claim, gas is less costly than other fuels, but they seem unaware it consumes more oxygen because flues and vents are often blanked off upon installation.

Understandably, when the balance of consumption moves from electricity etc., the price will be increased.

It is also well to reflect that among supplied services, gas is not merely the most insidious, it is the most physically dangerous.

Remember, too, that north of the river is a bushfire area and gas can not merely spark or cause fire — as can electricity — it can promote it.

It is well past time locals in particular and Australians in general had second thoughts about numerous events.

"Gas across the river" is only one of them!

R. Gough,
Research Road.

Stalled?

Some two to three months ago there was mention in the Diary of a proposed internal bus service in this area.

The committee and members of the Warrandyte Elderly Citizens Club would like to know if there is any hope of such a service in the near future.

M. Temple,
Secretary.

• The bus proposal is still being pursued and the Diary hopes to report latest developments in the next issue. — Eds.

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'GOLDEN OLDIES' LAND PENNANT

The "oldies" showed Warrandyte Basketball Club's other teams how in the Bulleen-Templestowe Association's Sunday competition.

The men's over-30 team won the grand final this month, beating Templestowe 36-32 in an oft-fieri match.

On an adjoining court, Warrandyte's A-grade women were beaten 32-25 by Bulleen in their grand final.

Stan Slabon was the over 30's star and was well supported by Geoff Pulford.

Best for Templestowe was Adrian Perry, who plays for Warrandyte in the Monday competition.

Best of the beaten women's side was Sophie Kent who, with clubmates Kim Jennings and Jeff Woolcock, leaves for the United States and Canada on January 2 to play matches against various high schools.

Sophie won the association's best and fairest award for the second year in a row.

Other members of the grand final team are Carol Woolcock, Abbie Day, Annette Schepisi, Mandy Simms and Mandy and Kim Jennings.

The men's over-30s made a clean sweep of the awards in their section.

Stan Slabon was best and fairest and runner up to Des Harte as top scorer. Geoff Pulford was runner-up for best and fairest.

Other members of the premiership team are Alan Woolcock, Theo Grummisch, Ian Hodgson and Brian Day.

The club's car trial starts at the recreation ground at

11.30 a.m. on Sunday, December 16. Entry is \$2 a car.

It will be followed by a barbecue at the Kangaroo Ground home of Bev and Brian Day from 1.30 p.m. Admission is \$5 a family or \$3 a head and covers meat, salads and soft drink.

Other refreshments will be available and a special effort Christmas hamper will be drawn during the day. — B.D.

We're on the map

Warrandyte is now officially on the orienteering map.

The Orienteering Club of Victoria has produced a map, south of the river, for use in the sport.

About 300 club members gathered in Warrandyte recently and headed off on a choice of three courses.

Much to his surprise, John Hanson found that his Webb Street property was on their map.

"The house was out of bounds, but the grounds

were free for all," Mr. Hanson said.

"People were everywhere — like rabbits."

Still, Mr. Hanson said the map was excellent value and would be on sale in local shops for \$1.

Another day will be held in Warrandyte in late December, as part of a three day exercise.

For further information write P.O. Box 16, Abbotsford 3067, or phone 439 3617.

Reserve action

Eltham Shire Council has agreed to clean up the reserve in The Boulevard, North Warrandyte.

Residents regard the overgrown reserve as a fire and snake hazard.

They met the then shire president, Cr. Robert Marshall, earlier this year and have made personal representations to the council.

Chief engineer John Stamp said that although

no money had been allocated out of North Riding funds to improve the reserve, work could be done under the fire prevention scheme.

Mr. Stamp said he had been advised by Shire officer Bernie Murray that it would be possible to slash about 40 per cent of the reserve and, with support from the local fire brigade, a controlled burning off of the blackberries could be done.

A working bee by the local residents is being arranged at Mr. Stamp's request to have all loose matter in the reserve piled on the blackberries to be burnt.

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DYTES SETTING HOT PACE

Warrandyte strengthened their grip on top spot of the Ringwood A-grade cricket ladder with a comfortable win over Croydon.

The Dytes bundled Croydon out for 136, with spinner Bob McDonald taking 5/30 and wicketkeeper Bruce Kline bringing off five dismissals.

They scored 193 in reply.

John Chapman followed up his 69 not out in the previous match against Johnson Park with a fine 43.

Steve Pascoe top-scored with 44 and the consistent Richard Bowen chipped in with 32.

The A-Reserve team, who are fourth on the ladder, also easily accounted for Croydon, winning by 55 runs.

The club are publishing three books — The History of Warrandyte, Cricket By

Easy victory confirms top rating

The Riverside and a recipe book — to celebrate their 125th anniversary.

Cricket By the Riverside should be on sale at the special anniversary match against Melbourne Cricket Club in February.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the recipe book should contact Barbara Johnson on 879 1295.

The club will hold a chicken and champagne night at the Mullum Social Club on December 22.

It's \$12 a head and bookings can be made through Sandy Hodge (725 0833) or committee members.

Match details:

A-GRADE
Warrandyte 1/121 and 3/100 (J. Chapman 69 n.o., A. Bowen 39) d. Johnson Park 93 and 127.

Warrandyte 193 (S. Pascoe 44, J. Chapman 43, R. Bower 32) d. Croydon 136 (R. McDonald 5/30).

A-RESERVE
Warrandyte 4/347 decl. (D. Stanley 134, J. McCartin 112, P. James 32 n.o.) d. Johnson Park 112 and 5/112 (W. Moore 7/61).

Warrandyte 233 (G. Taylor 52, J. McCartin 49, D. Stanley 42, I. Davies 42) and 2/68 d. Croydon 178 (D. McCartin 3/37), D. Stockley 3/40).

E-GRADE
Warrandyte 120 (B. Kline 29) lost to Norwood 208 and 1/56. Warrandyte 4/157 decl. (D. Alford 45 n.o.) and 2/50 d. Wantirna 112 and 169 (G. Edwards 5/36 and 4/21, I. World 4/28).

G-GRADE
Warrandyte 307 (G. Day 66 n.o., J. Peters 62, A. Utt 51) d. Ringwood South 228 (G. Bellinger 3/57).

Warrandyte 249 (J. Peters 83, G. Day 45) d. Boronia 125 and 108 (S. McCartin 5/20, K. Ford 5/44).

I-GRADE
Warrandyte 252 (D. Hilton 63, S. Kumar 34) d. Lilydale 180 (C. Chipperfield 4/22).

Warrandyte 133 (D. Hilton 40, P. Hunt 34) lost to Ainslie Park 178 and 111 (R. Le Guier 3/54).

WOMEN'S A-GRADE
Warrandyte 71 and 1/52 (M. World 21 n.o., T. Prince 19) d. Monash 56 and 3/91 decl. (J. McLaws 5/12, M. J. McLaws 5/12, M. McGhee 5/26).
Warrandyte 21 and 63 lost to Altona 4/267 decl.

UNDER-16
Warrandyte 9/138 (I. Douglas 43, D. McDonald 35) d. East Ringwood 105 (D. McCartin 5/27).

Warrandyte 9/164 c.c. (C. Townsend 29 n.o.) lost to Croydon 5/168 (D. McCartin 2/51).

UNDER-14
Warrandyte 131 (N. Watkins 56, G. Walshe 43) lost to Boronia 9/135 (G. Walshe 4/34).
Warrandyte 6/70 and 3/50 d. Croydon 26 and 9/100 (N. Watkins 6/13, D. Watts 5/48, G. Welsh 3/5).

UNDER-12A
Warrandyte 3/123 decl. (D. Peters 33, C. Dorning 25 n.o.) d. Boronia 51 and 57 (S. Sturesteps 6/5 including hat-trick, L. Barr 4/13, N. James 3/3).

Warrandyte 5/225 (L. Barr 64 ret., D. Peters 50 ret.) d. Heathmont 5/184.

UNDER-12B
Warrandyte 82 and 3/39 d. Wantirna South 78 (G. McCartin 4/12).

Warrandyte 7/158 c.c. (G. McCartin 41) d. Heathmont 72 and 5/41 (G. McCartin 4/10).

Primary producers

Warrandyte Primary School pupils excelled themselves at a sporting round robin conducted between five schools last month.

Activities included cricket, basketball, soccer, netball, softball, rounders and newcombe.

Warrandyte's cricket and softball teams were undefeated and were presented with pennants.

Though Waldau received five pennants and all assumed they would be the overall winners, final results were: Warrandyte 24, Waldau 23, Donburn 18, Doncaster East and Donvale 12½.

LATE NEWS

Two die on roads

Warrandyte was the scene of two fatal road smashes in two days this month.

In the first, a Box Hill man was killed in Kangaroo Ground Road. The following night a Ringwood man was killed when his car left the road and hit a tree in Research Road.

Local police are extremely concerned that with the Christmas-New Year season approaching there could be more serious accidents and deaths on our winding roads.

Drivers are urged to exercise extreme caution and not to drink and drive.

COACHES WANTED

Warrandyte Basketball club are seeking experienced players or coaches to take over junior teams next year.

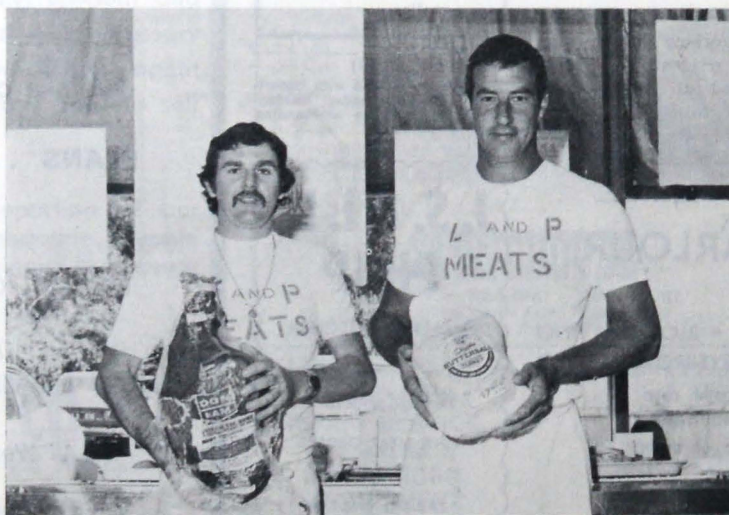
At present, some of the coaches have as many as three teams on their hands.

The secretary (phone 712 0324) would welcome enquiries.

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