

HOLIDAY OF HORROR

**Police:
They'll
never
learn**

"People will just not learn!"

That was the reaction of Warrandyte police chief, Sergeant Noel Perry, to a shock spate of road accidents in Warrandyte over the holidays.

Miraculously, there was only one death — a 19-year-old youth on Christmas Day.

Local tow-truck operator John Smart, of River-view Motors, towed 15 cars from accidents during Christmas and January.

"Once again, it has been a case of excessive speed combined, in many cases, with alcohol," said Sergeant Perry.

"Familiarity with roads is all the more reason to exercise care," he said.

"That one lapse in concentration can cost a life and the very nature of our roads in this area makes careful driving imperative."

A tow-truck driver told the Diary: "The attitude of drivers has been disgusting."

"The majority involved in accidents were local residents who know the roads and have just been careless."

The youth killed on Christmas Day was David Johnston, of Donvale.

He was driving a borrowed turbo-charged Saab which hit a tree in Kangaroo Ground Road.

The car burst into flames shortly after the accident and only seconds before an injured passenger was rescued.

Police said the attitude of onlookers at this and another serious accident in KG Road two days later was "extremely disappointing".

The rescue of the passenger from the Saab was left to one youth who risked his life while a crowd of onlookers merely stood there, unwilling to render assistance.

Medical support until ambulances arrived was left to one local resident.

Police said it was a similar story when an HJ Holden hit three trees in KG Road two days later.

Two of the three occupants were badly injured.

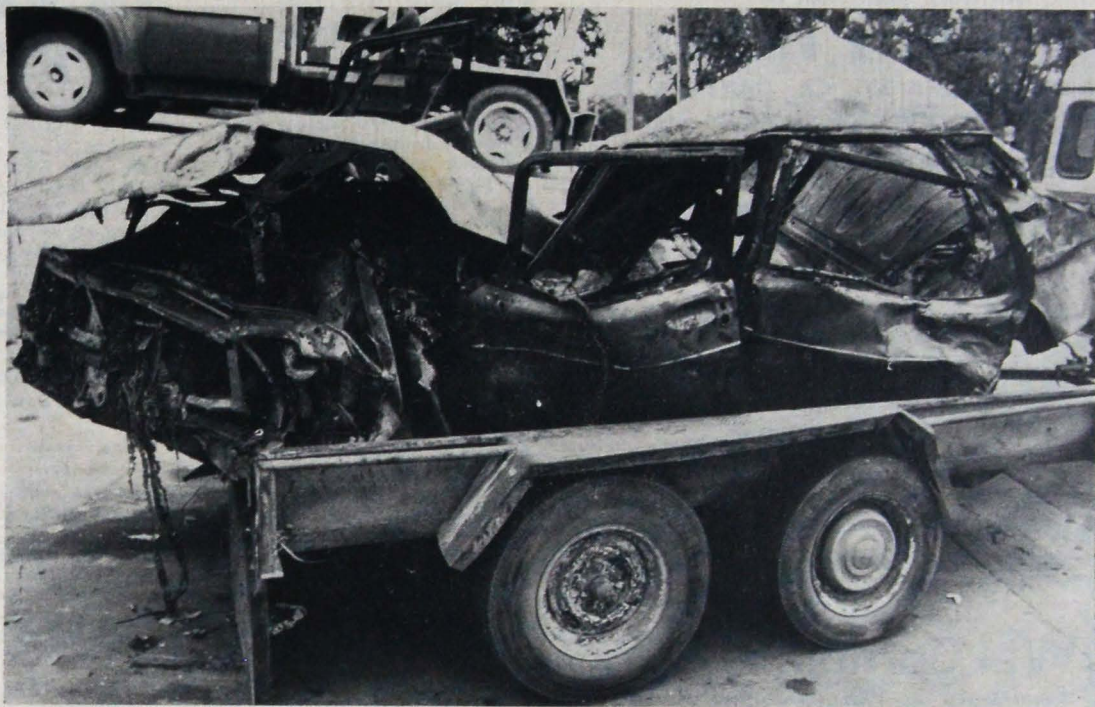
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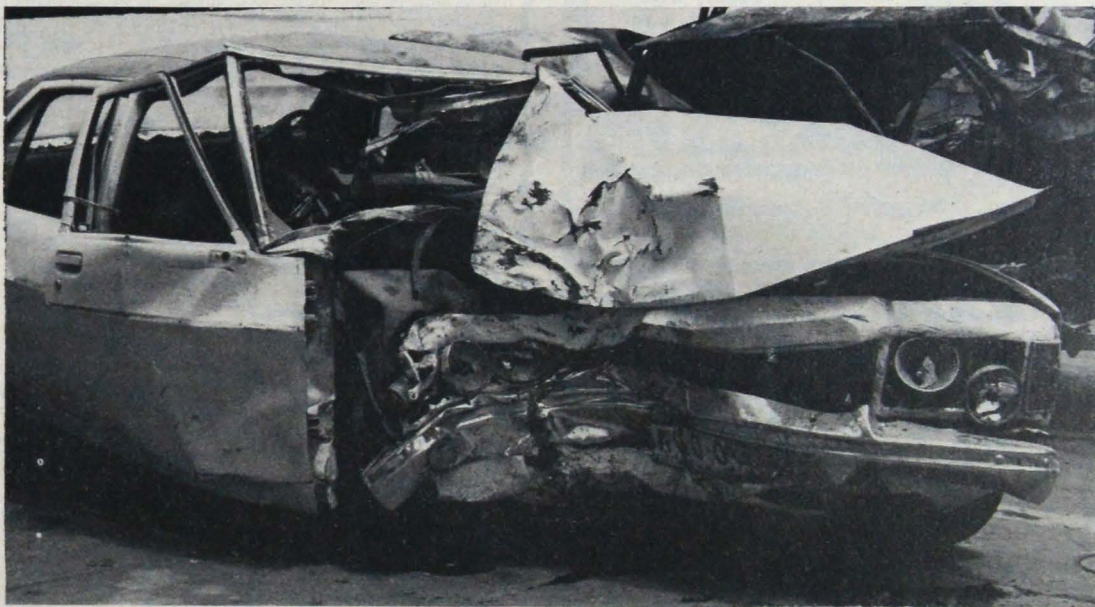
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These pictures are a stark reminder of Warrandyte's contribution to the holiday road toll. ABOVE: A 19-year-old Donvale youth died in this wreck. The car hit a tree in Kangaroo Ground Road on Christmas Day and burst into flames shortly after. A pas-

senger was saved. BELOW: Three young people were injured — two seriously — when this car hit trees, also in KG Road, two days later. Pictures: SANDY BUYGOYNE.



Diary seeks staff

The Warrandyte Diary is urgently seeking editorial staff.

Family and business pressures are forcing some existing staff members to scale down or withdraw their services.

We want people who are prepared to give a little of their time to gather, collate and write local news.

We want people who are interested in what goes on in their community and who would like to tell others about it. Particularly, we want someone with newspaper or magazine layout experience.

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Things that go 'Here Pussy' in the night

If you're one of those souls who get jumpy about things that go bump in the night, spare a thought for Joy Hook, of Somers Road.

Joy approaches neighbours Don and Judy Macdonald one Saturday last month, says she is going away for the day and would they mind feeding her cat.

No worries, say the Macdonalds — then promptly forget about it.

It doesn't dawn on them until 1.30 Sunday morning when they return from a night out.

Figuring that it's better late than never and that a hungry cat is better than a dead one, Don decides he'll do the belated good deed there and then.

So he goes over to Joy's place, lets himself in, digs out the Whiskas or whatever and serves it up to puss, apologising and holding as intelligent a conversation as man and cat can have in a dark house in the early hours of the morning.

He is not to know, of course, that Joy has arrived home earlier than expected, fed the cat and is now sitting up in bed terrified that the burglars she can hear out talking in the kitchen may have murder as well as robbery in mind.

She can't decide whether to sweat it out, make a dash for it over to the Macdonalds for help (which would have been fascinating) or find some instrument of destruction and make a fight of it.

And she still hasn't made up her mind when she hears the intruder(s) depart.

Joy is still pretty jittery next morning when she tells the horror story to Don and Judy . . . and the true tale unfolds.

They all get a big giggle out of it, but the biggest smile is on the cat who, far from missing out on his dinner, has copped a second helping.

IN RED & WHITE



We of the Diary are a modest lot. So we almost blush when we tell you that this little newspaper is in considerable demand not only in the community but in the outside world too.

A lot of people post copies off each month to former locals — relatives and mates — to keep them in touch with Warrandyte happenings.

It's a nice sentiment and we'd like to help promote it. So we're offering a send-a-friend-a-Diary deal.

The details are on Page 8.

There's a bloke in this town with a recently-acquired (but unfounded) disrespect for women drivers.

This bloke (identity unknown, but he drives a cream-coloured car) watched in disbelief as a shrieking woman zig-zagged and kangaroo-hopped her blue Mazda along Research Road.

We think he should know that the poor dear was trying to rid herself of a big huntsman spider that was crawling up her bare legs.

Lone fatherhood, it seems, breeds great resourcefulness.

Finding his two German Shepherd dogs in need of a wash, this local fellow simply put them in the bath. Likewise secondhand wheelrims proved no problem.

What's a little grease?

It all comes off in the dishwasher.

Who said this town had changed?

A former local who revisited recently reckons it's not so different from the good old days (or bad old days, depending on your morals).

"The same people are here," he said.

"Still the same cars . . . they're just parked in different driveways."

made it a double for Panton Hill with his CB for his public service services and Selby Kingston Steele, of Warrandyte, won an AM for his hospital administration work.

The rest of us will just have to keep hangin' in there.

We predict a great future as a salesman for Finn Thain, of Research Road.

Finn topped the ticket sales in Warrandyte Netball Club's Christmas hamper raffle.

Which is not a bad performance for a kid who's not yet eight.

Some rueful smiles among North Warrandyte with children attending schools across the river.

Many of them live, as the crow flies, less than 4.7 km from the school so are ineligible for travelling allowances.

It's a mere detail that to cross the river the trip becomes 12 km!

Who's for the return of a swing bridge?

—Smokey Joe

'DYTE HIGH GETS BUS

Hurstbridge Bus Company has scheduled a special service for Warrandyte High School students living north of the river.

The run will start at Glynns Road, North Warrandyte, at 7.45 a.m., travel down Warrandyte-Research Road to the bridge, then up Kangaroo Ground Road to Bellbird Lane.

The bus will turn here and run express to the high school, to arrive by 8.30.

In the afternoons, the bus will leave school at 3.30, returning by the same route.

The service was originally to have turned at the foot of Bradleys Lane and then crossed Blooms Road, but insufficient turning area has precluded this route.

Cigarettes were going cheap recently at the Panton Hill Hotel.

One regular discovered by chance that if he pressed the button after his packet of fags came out of the machine, it would produce a 20-cent piece.

They were queuing up after word got around.

While they again gave old Smokey a big miss, the New Year and Australia Day honours lists recognised a few other worthy people of this district.

Warrant Officer Bill O'Day, son of Panton Hill identities Michael and wife, was awarded the AOM on the military list. Bill, a navy man, now lives at Frankston.

Dr. Eric Westbrook

THE FESTIVAL TO TOP THEM ALL!

"This Is Warrandyte" will be bigger, better and longer this year. And that's official.

The annual festival will run for an extended season — March 26 to 29 inclusive — and has been allotted the middle week of Doncaster - Templestowe's Wurundjeri Festival period to itself.

As the Warrandyte festival is still included in the Wurundjeri program, huge crowds are expected this year.

Content has also increased this year.

Besides the usual highlights such as the parade, market, folk concert, plays and art and craft exhibitions, there will be an Art-craft competition for under-16s, billy cart derby, talent quest (junior and senior), fun run, runathon and a fancy dress parade.

This year's theatrical entertainment will be a review-music hall staged by the Warrandyte Arts Association.

It will be in the Mechanics Institute Hall and will start on the Thursday night.

For movie buffs, North Warrandyte Film Club will be screening "Rocky 2". Terry Gill (844 3865) will accept bookings and enquiries.

The talent quest and art-craft competition will be run as one event though obviously judged separately.

Sections in the talent quest will be under and over 16. There will be one section only (under-16) in the art-craft competition.

Huge crowds tipped for gala weekend

All types of entertainment are acceptable, from classical to modern music, from jugglers and magicians to recitations.

Similar freedom applies to the art-craft section.

All entrants in the under-16 will receive a memento.

There will be three prizes in all sections.

A fee of \$1 for juniors and \$2 for seniors must be enclosed with the entry form (printed below).

Closing date for entries is March 12 and they should be posted to Mrs. A. Riley, 9 Betton Cres., Warrandyte (844 3515).

ENTRY FORM

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 Address:.....
 Age:.....Phone:.....
 Section:.....
 Act:.....
 (Accompaniment required):.....
 Creative:.....

YARRA STREET SCRUTINY

The State and Commonwealth Governments will finance a transport study of Yarra Street this year.

Purpose of the study is to determine a strategy for the street's future development considering traffic flow from outer areas and projected traffic flow.

Estimated cost of the project, to be carried out by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council, is \$10,000.

Council will select consultants this month and it is hoped the study will be finished by the end of May.

WAC SEEKS CLUB DETAILS

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee has sought full details of the proposed Warrandyte Community Sports and Social Club.

WAC's request to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council follows local speculation on possible effects of the project.

WAC chairman Peter Harkin told the Diary: "Because of a lack of basic

information in relation to the sports and social club proposed to be built above the existing football pavilion, a number of rumours are circulating in the community.

"These rumours can only cloud issues and could well preclude the possibility of informed rational debate on the subject.

"As a result, and in

an effort to evaluate these possibly-unfounded rumours, WAC has requested council to make available to it copies of the club's submissions and council officers' reports thereon."

Council has approved the club project in principle.

• See Readers' Letters — Page 9.

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POTTERS GOES ON RECORD

Potters Cottage has been put in the groove — literally — with the release of a new LP by the Dick Tattum Jazz Ensemble.

The group, which plays at Potters on Wednesday nights, called the record "Jumping Creek Jazz".

Included is a track "Jumping Creek Road", written by Geoff Kitchen.

Geoff appears on Friday nights at Potters in the Geoff Kitchen Quartet, featuring Bruce Clark on guitar.

This group comprises clarinet-saxophone, guitar, vibraphone and bass.

From Tuesday, February 24, to Saturday, February 28, Bob Bernard and his jazz band will star at Potters.

The band has just returned from a successful tour of Poland, Yugoslavia, England and Ireland.

Apex seeks recruits

Warrandyte Apex Club is continually recruiting new prospectians to increase numbers and enable the Club to continue its community projects.

Membership is not confined to Warrandyte residents.

Many present members live in such areas as Lilydale, Burwood and Doncaster.

Further information on membership can be obtained from Denis Parker (844-2133).

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Monster auction on again

Warrandyte Apex will hold its fourth annual monster auction next month.

It will be at the Whitehouse on Sunday, March 1, running most of the day from 10.30 a.m.

Apex spokesman Peter Prichard told the Diary: "From past experience, we can promise that this auction to be a great success.

"Thousands of dollars have been raised from these auctions for charities such as sudden infant death syndrome and children's leukemia and cancer foundations.

"This year, funds raised will aid the Mobility of the Disabled," he said.

The club urgently requires your unwanted goods such as furniture, sporting goods, hardware, antiques, automotive, hobbies, plants, camping equipment, gardening, arts and crafts, toys, bric-a-brac, building and plumbing materials, and of course, the proverbial white elephant.

Goods will be accepted on a donation or commission basis.

All goods donated or offered for sale will be accepted at the Whitehouse the day before the auction.

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OUR JOHN IS TOP CITIZEN

Warrandyte's John Hanson has been named Doncaster-Templestowe Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Hanson, of Webb Street, was nominated for the inaugural award by the Warrandyte Uniting Church. A schoolteacher, Mr. Hanson is married, with three children.

He is leader of the church's junior youth group, a parish councillor and inter-church councillor.

Laurie Carlton, who wrote the church's nomination of Mr. Hanson, said:

"John is a quite unassuming fellow dedicated to the service of others."

Bridge fire rings out a message

An outbreak near the bridge late last month underlined the need for Warrandyte residents to be constantly aware of the bushfire menace.

A small but fast-moving blaze erupted from Lewis Road on January 26.

Fortunately, local residents had heeded long-repeated warnings from the three Warrandyte fire brigades to fully prepare their properties for the summer.

Simon Gough, of North Warrandyte brigade, told the Diary: "The residents of Lewis and Castle Roads are to be congratulated on their efforts on the 26th.

"Without their assistance and cool-headed actions, the brigades involved would have had a much harder job controlling the fire."

Mr. Gough said there were some problems on the day and that others could benefit if a blueprint were laid down as a basis for a Street Strategy Plan.

He stressed that on fire danger days, residents should:

- Have hoses ready and check that they can be joined to a neighbour's hose.
- Keep protective clothing handy.
- Park cars facing the road in case of need to

evacuate — and tell someone where you are going.

- Find out if others near you need transport.
- Have someone organised to gather and mind children.

When a fire starts:

- Telephone the fire brigade.

- Give the alarm to neighbours.

- Try to extinguish the fire and help the brigades as soon as they arrive.

- If necessary, fill roof gutters, close windows and fill all containers with water, including the bath.

For further information on fire protection and strategy, phone Mr. Gough 437 1844) or the brigade secretary (844 2121).

Ray Bellinger, of Warrandyte Fire Brigade, told the Diary his brigade had so far attended only one small grass fire this summer.

"The public has been most careful," Mr. Bellinger said.

Latest weapon on show

North Warrandyte Fire Brigade's new Ford fire tanker has already been through its baptismal fire, but the official christening will be at an open day on Sunday, February 22, at 2.30 p.m.

Since half the funds for the new unit were community donations, all residents, other contributors, CFA and council representatives are invited.

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All plain sailing for Peter

Old Warrandytians never die — they simply go overseas.

One such traveller is Peter Evans, who came to Warrandyte in 1940 (Glynns Road was once known as Evans Road).

Peter is now in Europe hosting other travellers along French waterways in his luxury ship Etoile de Champagne.

Educated at Warrandyte Primary initially, and later a teacher in maths and science at Eltham High, Peter originally visited Europe for a holiday in a small boat he had bought in England in 1968.

His enthusiasm for the ease of this travel encouraged others to seek a berth.

Peter's business was under way.

His boats have increased in size until the present luxury of staterooms with private en suites, and



sumptuously furnished saloons.

Built in 1979, the 128 ft. Etoile de Champagne is fitted out to carry 12 passengers in six twin staterooms.

Not only do the passengers have a crew of five to look after them, but they have their own French chef who shops for the delicacies he prepares for them in the abundantly stocked French country markets along the waterways.

Peter has conceived his six-day cruises of two of the most famous regions of

France (Paris to the vine-covered slopes of Champagne, or Paris to Chablis) as a tension-free week for the tourist or businessman.

The ship is a floating luxury hotel, with travel and meals inclusive in the cost.

The tours have proved extremely successful with Americans, and for the first time Peter is turning his eyes to the Australian market.

Perhaps he misses the 'owergoinmate?' that a recent flying visit to Warrandyte may have evoked for him.

It's more likely that he wants to share his enthusiasm for sailing, fine food and fine wines with his own countrymen.

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Eva Evans, late of Research Road, now of Holland, is back in Warrandyte visiting son Tony and daughter-in-law Maren, of Stony Creek Road.

Mrs. Evans lived in Warrandyte from 1940 to 1974.

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Graham Nicholson has recovered from his recent illness and is home from hospital.

He and wife Nancy thank everyone for their kindness and support.

It was greatly appreciated.

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Maralyn and Robyn Duke have ended their brief sojourn in Warrandyte and, while still undecided as to their final vocation or destination, have gone north to Coiffs Harbour.

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Gary and Jackie Richards, of Webb Street, are in the pink again.

At 7lb 10oz, baby Cassandra was an added Christmas bonus.

That makes it four daughters.

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The Rev. Doug Miller is now minister of the Warrandyte Uniting Church.

He can be contacted at The Manse, 1 Tresise Street (844 3476).

Top job for Julie

Local identity Julie Ann Prichard has been appointed Principal of St. Anne's Catholic Primary School (in Knees Road, Park Orchards), succeeding David Taylor.

Julie, of Houghton Road, Warrandyte, has been a staff teacher for 14 years in the Catholic Education System and has just completed four years' diploma studies in child psychology and children's literature — gaining distinction honours.

For the past two years, Julie has been co-ordinator of catechetics with the St. Gerard and St. Anne's Parish, in association with her teaching duties.

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Anita and Franck Lynch, of North Warrandyte, are desperately seeking volunteer drivers to assist them in getting their handicapped, four-year-old daughter to a special kindergarten in Burwood East.

Though the trip takes only 25 minutes, it is impossible for Anita to cope with two trips four days a week.

Anyone willing to help should contact Anita or Frank on 844 2177.

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Ian and Ann Hookey wish to thank all their friends for their good wishes and help during Ann's recent illness.

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Valerie and Ralph Winslade, of Melbourne Hill Road, have an idea in the pipeline, so to speak.

They want to hear from anyone with an electronic or pipe organ, or people just simply interested in organ music, with the view of forming an Organ Club.

If you are feeling the vibes, contact Valerie or Ralph on 842 7050.

The summer really turned it on for interstate visitors this year.

Jan and Peter Hook were in Warrandyte again, with their girls.

The only thing Peter had to complain about was the lack of a salt water dip after his morning jog.

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National Parks
Service.

Last month, Premier
Hamer officially opened a
new nature trail and picnic
area at Pound Bend, in
the Warrandyte State
Park.

This area is unique in
that it caters not only for
the fit and active nature-
lovers but for the physi-
cally disabled as well.

The National Park Ser-
vice planners and construc-
tion team worked for 18
months on this project
which is the first of its
kind in Victoria, if not
Australia.

The area incorporates
wide parking bays, toilet
facilities for disabled
people, and wider, smoother
trails with shallower
inclines for wheelchairs.

Metal signs along the
trail and river bank ex-
plain the natural and his-

HAMER OPENS UNIQUE PARK

torical features of the
area.

"Disabled people have
said many times that they
do not want pity or char-
ity, but simply their rights,"
Mr. Hamer said at the
opening ceremony.

"One of these rights is
to enjoy the natural
environment.

"The National Parks
Service has been careful to
retain the natural bush
feeling of Pound Bend,
and the facilities all blend
unobtrusively into the
landscape," he said.

Mary Leicester, presi-
dent of the State Commit-
tee for the International
Year for the Disabled,
spoke enthusiastically of
the project.

She reminded those who
attended the opening that
if temporarily disabled
people such as mothers
with prams and the elderly
were included, the propor-
tion of disabled in the
community was as high as
24 per cent.

The Pound Bend picnic
area is open every day and
admission is free.

Rutherglen Rage

Two "scarlet wimmen" hit the track —
One hair of gold, one hair of black.
They set their sights on Rutherglen —
Famed for its wines and for its men.
They cased the pub and did the town —
They did not let their in-laws down —
Created havoc everywhere
And left the town with time to spare.
They met the priest and local Doc
Down at the 'Star' below the clock
The blokes all ceased to down their beers
They turned to stare and give three cheers —
For wimmen from the bar are banned —
The blokes all rushed to lend a hand
To buy them drinks and set them straight —
"This town of Rutherglen is great".
Then off they went to dine in style
Were greeted by a welcome smile
And offers of assistance poured
From every side across the board.
A drink or two and then to eat
The blokes could not control their feet
Which crept around beneath the table
And made contact where they were able.
And then the 'pokies' — oh what fun!
Some lovely money to be won!
The girls were broke, but willing blokes
Supplied the coins to play the pokes.
"It's thirsty work" the dark lass sighed —
And champagne promptly was supplied.
They rang the bells, they locked the door —
The girls were dancing round the floor.
Then pointedly the boss-man said
"It's time you lot went home to bed".
What, home to bed — a ghastly thought
We're sure that more fun can be sought —
A cup of coffee, Irish Cream
Who wants to go to bed and dream?
But best laid plans of mice and men
Can go astray, so it was then —
A worried daughter lay in wait —
Oh, what a shock, oh what a fate!
One look at Dad and his new chum —
"I'm going home to fetch me Mum".
They all turned pale and looked around —
No likely shelter could be found
But one bloke had a clever trick —
Fell down asleep within a tick
When Mum came raging in the door
He was snoring gently on the floor.
"Come, have a drink" the others cried —
Sit down and chat now you're inside.
The evening quietened down from then —
But stories still scorch Rutherglen.

— Anon.

OWZAT FOR MATESHIP?

The Million Dollar Club go in to bat on March 2 for some very special mates.

They meet the Warrandyte Social Club at Colman Park, South Warrandyte, in a cricket match to assist Jeff Riddle, John Warr and Spence Herd.

Jeff, John and Spence are in various stages of recovery from serious accidents.

Admission to what promises to be an ex-

traordinary match and barbecue is \$15 a family or \$8 single.

And that's all-inclusive.

The Million Dollar Club have appointed John (Porky) Smith captain of their team, so there are bound to be some "happenings".

At last report, Captain Smith had upstaged a couple of Chappells by perfecting the underground delivery.—SMOKEY JOE.



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Fire plan adopted

Council aid in crisis

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has adopted a bushfire evacuation plan for Warrandyte's elderly and incapacitated.

It has agreed to make council facilities available to evacuate those needing assistance to the safety of the Elderly Citizens Club in Taroon Avenue in the event of a serious fire threat.

The service can be made available only between 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on weekdays.

All people who would need assistance are urged to make private arrangements with neighbours for evenings and weekends.

To register yourself, a dependant or a friend for the service, fill in the accompanying form and post it to the Elderly Citizens Club, Taroon Avenue, Warrandyte.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone No.....
Year of birth.....
Next of kin.....
Phone No.....
Any disabilities (detail).....
Required special medical treatment.....
Other necessary information.....

Church groups resume

The Uniting Church Sunday School resumed this month for children from four years of age.

It starts at 9 a.m. in the Taroon Avenue church.

The worship service follows at 10 a.m.

Fred Jungwirth can answer all enquiries on 844 3843.

The junior youth group (Grade 5 to Form 2) will recommence at the home of Bev and John Hanson, 104 Webb Street.

A swimming and games night is planned.

The senior group (teenagers above Form 2) will meet at Bruce and Lorraine Gangell's, 44 Bradley's Lane and the first Youth Service will be on Sunday, February 22.

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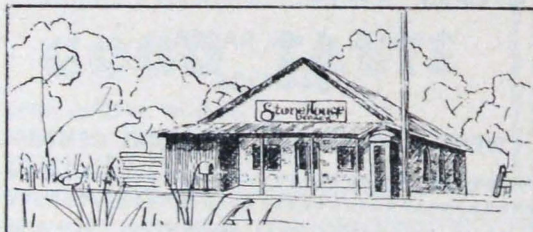
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Signs: Who needs 'em?

We wish to express concern about the growing number of signs and hoardings around Warrandyte.

Until recently, Warrandyte had been relatively free of this special suburban blight.

Now, however, the number of large hoardings, estate agent and traders' signs (both the legal and illegal type) seems to be growing daily.

The problem is that it seems to be a self-generating process.

Once one person advertises his or her wares, others feel obliged to follow, and so the number escalates.

If Warrandyte is to avoid this additional interference with its natural beauty and streetscape, some alternatives have to be considered.

An obvious one is to convince the Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works to place tighter restrictions on permits and size of the hoardings.

Another suggestion is that local traders and business people consider a single information/advertising board at each end of the township.

This is the practice in a number of other tourist areas and would be appropriate for Warrandyte.

How about it, Traders' Association?

Rosemary Tovey (Pres.),
 Claire Dawson (Sec.),
 Warrandyte Environment League.

In appreciation . . .

We wish to thank all those loving and kind friends from Forbes Street School, and all over Warrandyte, for their encouragement to June during her rather long illness.

The beautiful flowers and cards that came, the help of so many people who gathered to say their last "goodbyes" . . . for these, thank you.

The Pranglely family.

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Thanks all round

I wish to thank the Warrandyte community for its generosity and support during recent activities here in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The stall raised approximately \$200 and the raffle, which was won by Mrs. McCartin, raised nearly \$150.

Special thanks to Bobbie Wilson, Jenny Duminigan and Wendy Speer for their support throughout the campaign.

Ros Miller

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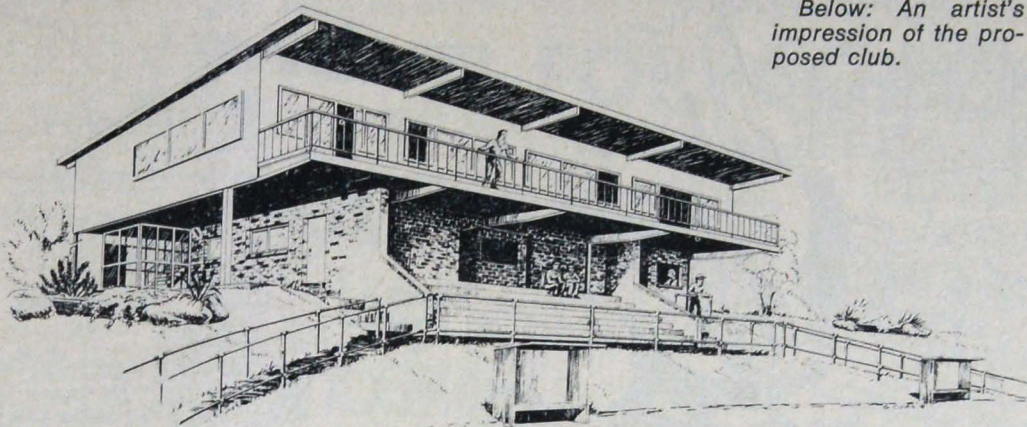
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THE 'BOOZE SHOP' DEFENDS

We reply to ill-informed articles in some local newspapers regarding the proposed Warrandyte Community Sports and Social Club.

The directors sincerely hope it will set aside any fears in the community about the integrity and objectives of the project.

And certainly those people who have called it the "Booze Shop" will think again.

This is a brief resume of how the project evolved:

In August 1979, a group from the Warrandyte Football Club put forward an idea for rebuilding the existing pavilion at the Recreation Reserve to the council for their comments.

Upon receipt of council's advice, it was decided at a joint meeting of the WFC and Warrandyte Cricket Club to pursue the idea of an upgraded sports and social centre.

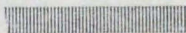
In October 1979, six directors — three each from WFC and WCC — were elected. They were: Wal Cornhill, Joe Scicluna, Brian Tomlinson, Geoff Day, Bill Luttick, George Stureps.

All have lived in Warrandyte for many years and have been involved in many and varied commu-

nity services or sporting organisations.

On November 20, 1979, the directors approached Doncaster - Templestowe City Council for discussions with senior officers whereby the club outlined its plans for the existing pavilion and the possibility of permission to build, tenancy and financial help for the proposed club.

Also the directors contacted and discussed the project with the Crown Lands Department in connection with obtaining a 21-year lease from the controlling body, the council.



They also visited:

- The Liquor Control Commission to acquire all their requirements for granting a full liquor licence and its implications on the proposed building and fixtures.

- The Doncaster Licensing Police who said that if we could fulfil the Liquor Control Commission requirements, and if there was no unforeseen objection, they thought the

proposal would go ahead.

New plans were drawn up to satisfy every statutory body's requirements and submitted to the council for consideration in the 1980-81 Estimates allocations.

Immediately, the directors appointed solicitors B. T. E. Flynn & Associates to be responsible for the affairs of the proposed club and to produce Articles of Memorandum and Association of the company for incorporation with the Corporate Affairs Commission.

Ian Wise was also appointed company secretary to conduct the company's business in line with the objectives set out in the Articles of Association.

Extracts from these Articles include:

- To promote the Australian game of football, cricket and any other athletic sports and pastimes and in particular to promote and encourage, further and assist in every way possible the WFC and WCC or any other sporting bodies and/or service organisation that may become associated with the club.



- Income and property of the club whence over-derived shall be applied solely as within objects of the club as set forth within this Memorandum of Association and no portion thereof to be paid directly or indirectly by way of profit to members of the club.

Club director Brian Tomlinson attended a meeting of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee held at the Warrandyte Welfare Centre under the chairmanship of Mr. Dick Davies. A statement of our plans and objectives was given and all questions answered and Mr. Tomlinson established himself as the contact between the association and the club.

This option has never been taken up by the Advisory Committee.

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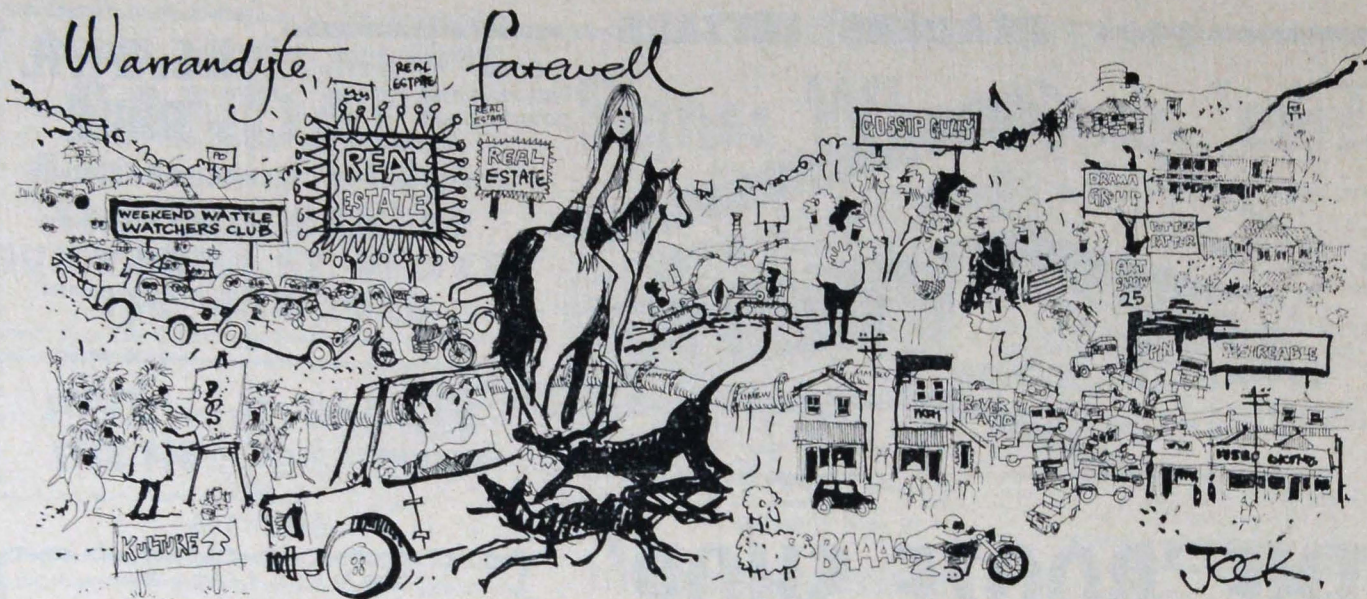
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THE 'BOOZE SHOP' DEFENDS

We were advised by the council that our submission had been referred to the Leisure Committee for consideration and comment.

Various council department and organisations contacted the directors and all information requested was supplied.

The Leisure Committee

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met on November 6, 1980 to decide whether to recommend our proposal to council or not. Mayor Mulcahy, our ward councillor, moved that the proposal be recommended. This motion, with some amendments, was adopted.

Two directors of the club attended the meeting, sitting in the gallery.

Our presence was made known to the councillors by the chairman, bringing our agenda item forward from No. 4 to No. 1 because we were the only interested persons in attendance to hear the various items.

Councillor Martin made two observations during the discussion, one being the height of the proposed building, the other regarding the proximity to the Youth Club.

However, when ward councillor John Scott moved an amendment to the effect that council relocate the youth club etc. to an alternative site, Cr. Martin withdrew objection as motion was passed unanimously.

Consequently, at the Ordinary Meeting of the council (No. 290, November 11, 1980), the Leisure

Committee's recommendation No. 4 was carried.

Immediately on advice from our legal representatives that before we embarked on issuing debentures and accepting private loans, gifts, etc. that the company protect such donors by establishing a Trustee Deed, six trustees were appointed.

They are Stan Davis, Peter McDougall, Fred Jungwirth, Kevin Luttick, Don Blackie and Laurie Sloan.

At time of writing, the Corporate Affairs Commission has still to ratify our Trust Deed submitted on December 21, 1980.

Immediately this is returned, we will be looking for debenture members and we expect rapid developments from then on.

It is disappointing, as all the directors and trustees are residents of Warrantdyte, that Mrs. Hodgkinson and other uninterested parties have not contacted any of the people involved before making public statements.

All those involved have volunteered their time and expertise to ensure that they have contributed to Warrantdyte in a worthwhile and long-term complex to better sporting services — and, therefore, our youth.

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Geoff Day,
Director.

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GOING TO POT

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The old station became vacant when Warrantdyte Fire Brigade shifted into their new complex on the corner of Yarra Street and Harris Gully Road.

Light's on!

Doncaster's Athenaeum will be alive again to the beat of rock and roll on February 14.

The Blue Light Disco, organised by Doncaster police, will be on again for teenagers of the district.

Well supervised and with light refreshments, this teenage venue has proved very popular.

The free bus for Warrantdyte teenagers will leave the bridge at 7.30 p.m. and return about 11.30 p.m.

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Warrandyte Basketball Club urgently need coaches for junior teams.

Several existing coaches are retiring after giving years of valuable service and must be replaced if the club is to cater for all youngsters seeking a game.

At present, about 180 children are playing each week.

The club would like to hear from anyone with basketball experience who is prepared to give a little time each Saturday.

The junior summer season resumed this month with three rounds of matches before the finals. Five teams look likely contenders at this stage. They are girls' under-14 (two teams), 16C and 18B and boys' under-8A and 16D.

After a short break, the winter season will start on March 21.

Any new players wishing to join the club should contact Bev Day (712 0324) or Margaret Termorshui-

zen (844 3729) as soon as possible.

The club's Christmas barbecue was a big success.

First prize in the hamper raffle was won by Mrs. D. Betton of Tills Drive, Warrandyte; second by F. L. Miller of Dandenong, and third by Theo Grummisch, of Doncaster.

The men's over-30 team had to leave the barbecue to play in a preliminary final, but returned to celebrate their crushing defeat of old rivals Yarraleen.

The women's A-team were not as successful, losing their final match by one point after a valiant fight back.

In the over-30's grand final the following week, Warrandyte won another premiership by easily defeating Templestowe.

Seven senior teams have been entered for the coming season at Bulleen-Templestowe.

Shrewd boy, is Fergus

Young Fergus Fitzwater has cunningly run his way into a trip to New Zealand.

Fergus, of Banning Road, North Warrandyte, ran second in his 15-year age division in the recent Australian six-day orienteering event near Ballarat.

His performance earned him a place in a team to visit New Zealand.

Orienteering (or cunning running, as it is known) runs strong in the Fitzwater family.

Fergus' mother Janet ran ninth in her age group in the Ballarat titles.

The Rockhoppers Orienteering Club will visit Warrandyte on February 22 for a run from Johansons Road, starting at 9.30 a.m.

Instructions will be available on the spot and novices and spectators welcome.

SNAP TO IT!

Warrandyte Photographic Club — a small but enthusiastic band of shutterbugs — wants a little help.

The newly-formed club intends displaying some of its work at the Warrandyte Festival, but numbers are few and funds are consequently low.

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Warrandyte 9/207 (McCarthy 53, N. Davis 32) d. Croydon United 181 (N. Davis 5/67, Summers 3/49).

Warrandyte v. Norwood abandoned because of rain.
Warrandyte 1/6 v. St. Andrews 163 (Peake 3/18, N. Davis 2/36, Summers 2/33).

C-GRADE
Warrandyte 72 and 7/110 lost to Ringwood North (Stockley 6/58).

Warrandyte 8/176 (I. Davies 46, Peters 44) d. Boronia 5/173 (N. Day 3/43).

Warrandyte 5/186 (G. Bellinger 46, Utt 76 n.o., Meeke 35) d. Mooroolbark 162 (Bellinger 6/55).

F-GRADE
Warrandyte 152 (Neider 34, S. McCartin 29) and 4/84 (Gathercole 21, Johnson 21 n.o.) d. Ringwood Uniting 141 (Snaidero 3/40, S. McCartin 4/33).

Warrandyte 5/255 (Johnson 98, J. Scicluna 54 n.o., Neider 45) d. Boronia Churches 99 (S. McCartin 7/46, Sommers 3/47).

Warrandyte 8/161 (McGrath 63) tied with Boronia 9/161 (Johnson 3/29).

H-GRADE
Warrandyte 207 (Lawrence 48, A. Bellinger 46, Forster 38) d. Heathmont Uniting 164 (Harris 4/34, Blair 3/37).

Warrandyte 106 (Hilton 52, A. Bellinger 30) lost to St. Andrews 2/114.

Warrandyte 4/88 (Lawrence 51 n.o.) d. Heathmont Baptists

83 (Harris 4/23, Barr 3/23, McHutcheon 2/32).

I-GRADE

Warrandyte 171 (G. Sturesteps 28, Benetti 25) lost to Croydon Hockeys 173 (T. Sturesteps 4/17, Ashford 3/44).

Warrandyte 7/117 (G. Sturesteps 38, Dorning 24) d. East Ringwood 8/112 (T. Sturesteps 4/35, Dorning 2/13).

Warrandyte 128 (Voljay 35, T. Sturesteps 29 n.o.) lost to Lilydale 145 (Dorning 3/25, T. Sturesteps 3/27).

WOMEN
Warrandyte 138 (J. Chapman 91) d. Wantirna South 124 (Share 7/33, Chapman 3/32).

Warrandyte won Round 9 match on forfeit.

Warrandyte 2/207 (Share 59, McLaws 50, J. Chapman 54) v. Mitcham 2/45.

UNDER-16
Warrandyte 3/148 (McDonald 47 n.o., Walshe 32, Dorning 31) d. North Ringwood 5/66 (McDonald 3/14).

UNDER-14A
Warrandyte 1/65 (Sharpe 29 n.o., Peters 19) d. North Ringwood 43 (T. Sturesteps 6/20, Dorning 3/20).

UNDER-14B
Warrandyte 96 (Creber 30, Barr 19) lost to North Croydon 5/129 (Barr 3/43).

UNDER-12A
Warrandyte 59 lost to Croydon 5/69 (A. McCartin 2/10, A. Snaidero 2/10).

UNDER-12B
Warrandyte 59 and 38 lost to North Croydon 122 (Reid 2/20, Revell 2/11).

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LAST-HOPE DYTES GO FOR BROKE

Golf course a goer — owner

The Warrandyte golf course is here to stay, according to owner Neil Abbott.

The Alexander Road course was reopened early in December following a dispute which saw the Warrandyte Golf Club disband.

It is now a public course.

"We are happy with progress so far," Mr. Abbott told the Diary.

"The closure of the course left us with a lot of work to do and limited machinery with which to do it.

"Neither has the record hot summer helped — but the course is improving all the time and public response has been good," he said.

Mr. Abbott said one of his first priorities had been to "tidy up" the course.

"We've concentrated on removing a lot of rubbish, particularly between fairways and between green and tee," he said.

"The weekend patronage is very good, but we would like more players to use the course midweek.

"We'd like to see more 'novices' come out and play on a course where they won't fear any embarrassment."

Green fees are \$2 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$3 at weekends.

Course professional John van de Merwe is available for tuition and equipment (hire or buy).

Warrandyte are an outside chance to make the finals of the Ringwood District Cricket Association's top division.

The Dytes need outright victory in their current game against St. Andrews and a big win in the last qualifying round.

They also need results in other Chandler Shield games to run their way.

Warrandyte are well-placed to beat St. Andrews.

They bundled out the Saints for 68 and replied with 2/121 declared. Quick St. Andrews wickets when the game resumes hold the key.

But finals or not, it has been a successful season for Warrandyte, whose top teams were promoted to the big league following last season's premiership.

The Chandler Reserve (second eleven) team are out of finals contention, but have still performed creditably.

"The senior two sides have done very well," a club official told the Diary.

"Our batting — particularly in the Chandler Shield side — has let us down since the Christmas recess, but Warrandyte can hold its head high.

"We have won a lot of respect from sides long-established in the top competitions and we certainly proved that we earned a place among them.

"It has not been so much the better standard of

Odds are long, hopes are high

the competition as the occasional individual we've run up against.

"For example, the Chandler Shield side faced up a few weeks ago to a 'quickie' they'd never seen before. He ran right through us.

"Next time our boys face him they'll know how to handle him."

Warrandyte have several pennant prospects in other divisions.

The C and F-Grade teams are finals chances and the H and I-Graders are even better placed.

The women's team are the big improvers and are assured of a finals berth.

In the juniors, the Under-14Bs are well situated and the Under-12As have lost only one match.

There have been some outstanding individual performances recently.

Under-16 player David McDonald, son of outstanding senior all-rounder Bob, took a hat-trick and made 102 in the same match.

His dad took 6/10 with his leg-spinners against St. Andrews.

And the consistent contributions of McDonald

sen. and Steve Pascoe have earned them a place in the combined RDCA team.

Details:

CHANDLER SHIELD

Warrandyte 7/300 (Bowen 77, Pascoe 71, J. Chapman 45, B. McDonald 26 n.o.) d. Croydon North 167 (R. McDonald 6/34).

Warrandyte 9/117 (J. McCartin 26, Taylor 20 n.o.) lost to Kilsyth 7/135).

Warrandyte 71 d. North Ringwood 66 (Pascoe 7/20).

Warrandyte 126 (Chapman 35) lost to South Wantirna 150 (S. Davis 3/25, Pascoe 3/43, B. McDonald 3/53).

Warrandyte 193 (Jungwirth 43 n.o., Bowen 33, James 29) lost to Croydon United 264 (Jungwirth 4/80), McDonald 2/80, Leon 2/42, S. Davis 2/32).

Warrandyte 44 lost to Norwood 201.

Warrandyte 2/121 dec. (M. Davis 50 n.o., Brett Kline 31) v. St. Andrews 68 (McDonald 6/10).

CHANDLER RESERVE

Warrandyte 140 (Turner 43, B. Chapman 28) lost to Croydon North 360 (N. Davis 5/116).

Warrandyte 108 (N. Davis 51) lost to Kilsyth 9/208 (Davis 4/71, Stockley 3/39).

Warrandyte v. Ringwood game abandoned because of rain.

Warrandyte 6/149 (Summers 39, D. McCartin 27, N. Davis 26, N. Day 21 n.o.) d. South Wantirna 9/90 (Stockley 5/22, Taylor 4/43).

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CHEWING IT OVER . . .

Lloyd Holyoak, Don Jolley and Terry Gill will be guest speakers at a Warrandyte Football Club sponsors' luncheon on Tuesday, February 24.

It will be held at the Yarra Valley Country Club, Bulleen, starting 12.20 p.m.

The club will use the occasion to outline their program for the future.

Applications for Under-10, 12, 14 and 16 coaching positions close on March 1.

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