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joyous

Because of the holiday season, the Warrandyte Diary will not be published next month.

Publication will resume in February.

The Diary takes this opportunity to wish readers and advertisers the very best for Christmas and the New Year.

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THE LAST FRONTIER!

EDITORIAL

**Yes, let's
save it!**

There has been a lot of talk about the proposed realignment of Yarra Street.

That the Loder and Bayly Report seriously suggests the demolition or removal of the old Post Office has also promoted widespread community reaction.

The Diary believes that a lot of work is needed along Yarra Street to make it a safer and more pleasant place to shop and relax.

The Post Office Preservation Group, the Warrandyte Environment League and the Warrandyte Advisory Committee have all publicly said that parking needs to be improved and that Yarra Street should be made safer.

They are equally united in their opinion that the old Post Office should not be moved, but should be restored and the building used again.

The Post Office Preservation Group recently circulated a petition to show council the extent of public opinion.

There was an overwhelming response from Warrandyte citizens not to move the post office, but to seek alternative solutions for the traffic problem.

If the elected members of Doncaster-Templestowe City Council really care about the wishes of most local residents then they should act decisively to allow restoration of the Post Office on its present site.

Yarra Street and that old cypress tree opposite the newsagency should be left where they are.

There is no need for more delays and public meetings.

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee was formed to advise Council on community opinion.

It is time council took notice of the well-considered and detailed recommendations of the WAC, then acted in the best interests of the majority.



The Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Norman Lacy, jogs through the bush which is to be acquired as parkland.

Conservationists have applauded the Victorian Government's decision to preserve 154 hectares of natural bushland bordering 9 k.m. of the Yarra River at Warrandyte.

The Minister for Conservation, Mr. Vasey Houghton and the Minister for the Arts and Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Norman Lacy, recently announced that notices had been served on the owners of the Yarra Brae and Stane Brae properties, between Warrandyte and Wonga Park.

The land purchased from the State Bank, which includes a major part of 385 hectare Warrandyte each, will be added to the State Park and will link the Jumping Creek Reserve to Wittons Reserve.

It will be brought under the control of the National Parks and Wildlife Service, which intends to upgrade recreational facilities in the area.

The proposed work includes picnic and barbeque areas, car parks, toilets and an overnight camping area for canoeists and bushwalkers.

Horse riding is being considered for some tracks and scouting activities will be maintained at Clifford Park.

Commenting on the scheme, Mr. Houghton said: "The government has

Govt. goes in to bat for the bush

regarded the acquisition of the land as of critical importance due to the extent of public use of state parks and the need to protect the landscape and recreational values of the river environment.

"Visitors to the park already number in the vicinity of 300,000 each year and this has been increasing constantly."

Artist and conservationist Mr. Neil Douglas, who has lived near the Bend of Isles for many years, has described the area as the "last patch of natural river frontage, a veritable natural Australian botanic garden, within the Melbourne area and one in which you could almost believe that Captain Cook had never arrived".

Mr. Lacy said: "I've wanted to do something about preserving this land since I entered the Parliament."

"The acquisition is a direct response to my 1979 request to set up a working group to examine the

possibilities of obtaining the land for passive public recreational use.

"This move by the government will ensure that another 9 km. of natural bushland along the Yarra banks is permanently preserved for the enjoyment of the people."

Mr. Douglas told the Diary that the Yarra Valley League had originally raised

public awareness about the area during the period when Sir Henry Bolte was Premier.

"The final outcome would not have been possible without the work of many local associations and individuals," he said.

"It has been a long struggle, but another 154 hectares of National Park makes it all worthwhile."

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Truly, a hot time in the old town

Bring your own fireworks they said. And your own kids.
Night of all time. They said.
Night o fall time. They said.

The occasion was the official opening of the Warrandyte Community Centre. That collection of corrugated iron and asbestos cement shanties at the bottom of Webb Street.

Also known as "The Getson Site". At first we thought they were going to set fire to the buildings themselves. No such luck.

On the flat ground behind was the biggest bonfire of all time. Fuel by courtesy of the SEC. (Ironic, that. SEC cuts down the trees. "Green murder!" everyone screams. So they present the hacked-off vegetation to the community. So we

Even Warrandyte has them — people who vandalise the efforts of charity groups.

Local Apexians were not amused by the unfunny people who removed their Country Music signs opposite the bridge on three occasions.

Smokey remembers the \$1,000 that Apex donated for the purchase of the Warrandyte fire truck. Wonder if the vandals will remember next time they have a fire!

Not long ago the drone of a particularly noisy fan-driven 'swamp boat' once again startled the residents living along the river.

Despite the fact that it's illegal to drive such a vessel on the river, some of the locals felt quicker justice was needed.

Fighting the urge to swamp the swamp-boat they called the police who quickly told the offender to "blow".

The good folk at Potters Cottage have extended an open invitation to the people of Warrandyte.

If you would like to see a potter 'throwing' pots on a wheel then you should turn up for their

can collaborate in our own scorched-earth policy.)

Anyway, your smoke-stained war correspondent was there on your behalf, complete with crackers and kids.

And the boys from the service clubs were there too, and the fire brigades, and the state emergency service; and everyone else for miles around.

No amateur fire-working allowed. All crackers had to be handed in, to be let off by the trusted, specially-trained officials on the truck.

All went well. Until one errant catherine wheel broke loose from its mooring and went

skittering across the truck, into an open rubbish bin — full of fireworks!

The fully-trained safety cracker-letter-offers watched, fascinated. Then they jumped. In all directions.

Then the fireworks started jumping. In all directions. Sky rockets zooming low, through the kids; catherine wheels arching off into the darkness; golden rain falling over all.

Everyone cheered. Then the firemen appeared. Hoses, helmets and water everywhere.

Everyone boomed. It was a memorable night.

IN RED & WHITE



Young daughter of Webb Street identity was ready for show riding.

Dad decides that dearly loved four cylinder European car won't pull a float, so he sells it and buys a large new Ford.

Weeping a little he takes it home. Carnival day comes and the family has to hire a horse float as they were still recovering from the car purchase.

Daughter, up since 6 a.m. has plaited the horse's mane and tail, groomed it (and herself) magnificently.

Then they tried to get the horse into the float. Four hours later they give up and lead the horse back to pasture and try to pacify the disappointed daughter.

But Dad, we believe, is still mourning for his old car . . . we hear he's looking for a caryard that will take a horse as trade-in.

Annual Christmas Fair on December 5th between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There is no truth in the rumour that Smokey's only going for the free wine and cheese.

In days gone by a lady's age was a well kept secret — not so today; especially if she happens to live in Warrandyte,

and more so if she is celebrating her 40th birthday.

For some local ladies this occasion has warranted numerous celebrations over a prolonged period!

Two such feted femmes are Heather Barnes and Fran Matrouney (certain others prefer anonymity.)!

— Smokey Joe



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Residents should now be mowing and clearing their properties of dead leaves and branches and generally preparing for the summer fire season.

Although spring rains seem to prevail, the area has less than the average rainfall and many areas have built up dangerous levels of tree litter in the bush.

The rain is also helping lush grass which if not removed, will cause problems when the hot weather comes.

If you need to burn off rubbish before the fire restrictions are imposed, burn in small piles.

If you want to burn-off big areas phone the brigade enquiry numbers and they can advise or assist.

In the 1980-81 fire season North Warrandyte Fire Brigade turned out to 12 burning-off operations by residents, four within the fire danger period and five illegal incinerator burns.

None caused damage, but a phone call could have prevented the anxiety and alarm.

Remember, in the fire danger period incinerators should not be lit or left burning between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Burning off without a

written permit is pro-844 3528, 844 2769, 11540 hibited and after obtaining(CFA recorded message on a permit, all precautionsrestriction advice). must be taken.

North Warrandyte brigade If you need to burn to meets on the first Monday clear, ask your neighbour of the month at 8 p.m. to assist and remember, Visitors are welcome at your fire brigade is there training sessions every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7.30.

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HAILSTONE COWBOYS

The rain gods didn't merely frown on Warrandyte Apex Club's eighth annual country musical festival last month — they positively scowled!

But heavy rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of 2000 dedicated country-and-western fans who attended.

Given good conditions the crowd would have been much bigger.

The wide-brimmed cowboy hats came in handy and there were more umbrellas up than at an English picnic.

The crowd had warmed up by early afternoon however and whooped it up in time to a good variety of music from Eureka Smith and Johnny Chester.

Backing group, Hot

Spur, had their instruments plugged in to a hired 20KW generator. It seems the SEC decided during the preceding week that the power to the Pet Park had to be temporarily cut off at 8.30 a.m. on the day of the show. Great timing on their part — but the show went on.

David Gedye of East Doncaster won the gate prize of a trip to West Point Casino and is now saving his coins for the poker machines.

Apex thanks Steve Hen for his generous contributions of manpower and facilities.

Next year the Festival might be held in the middle of winter — that way it's sure to be sunny!

LOCAL SCHOOL TAKES A SEAT AT ARTS CENTRE

Donvale High School is the first school in Victoria to assist in the completion of the new Victorian Arts Centre by contributing toward the provision of seats for the Centre's auditorium, according to Norman Lacy, Member for Warrandyte.

Mr. Lacy was commenting at the presentation of the \$500 donation at the Arts Centre on 15th October, 1981, "It gives me great pleasure to see a school contribute towards Victoria's Arts Centre, which will be one of the world's great theatre complexes. Such generous donations make it possible for many generations to come to enjoy the facilities provided at the Centre."

The Arts Centre is seeking endowments of \$500 to facilitate the installation of 5,500 seats at the Centre. Donors' names are engraved on brass plaques attached to each seat in the Centre's auditorium.

Kids' centre is safe for now

Eltham Shire Council has voted to maintain the status quo on infant welfare centre funding until January 1 next year.

This effectively maintains the staffing level of six infant welfare sisters and 49 sessions per week for another three months.

The matter was then referred by council back to the community services committee.

Chairman of the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare Committee, Mr. Greg Thorpe, told the Diary that councillor Robert Marshall sponsored a resolution at the November council meetings that 1980-81 levels be maintained until at least September 30, 1982.

"However, the means of

financing this level of funding have yet to be finalised," said Mr. Thorpe.

"The final number of sessions per week has to be clarified at the next council meeting, early in December," he said.

"It is apparent that the financing will have to be considered earlier than the mid-year Council budget review," Mr. Thorpe said.

"It would appear that the North Warrandyte centre is safe for the present and that there is hope for its continued good service in 1982."

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Fairy Nuff wins by a whisker

'Twas the stuff that dreams are made of . . . with a magical swish of the wand, Bob (Pumpkin) Karl was transformed into a glittering fairy and stunned the crowd at Warrandyte Arts Association 25th Silver Jubilee Ball.

Fairy Nuff won the judges' fancy dress award by a short half wing tip and was presented with the WAA Jubilee Prize.

"I now present you with this K-Tel house brick" said Master of Ceremonies, Martin Walker. "It has thousands of uses around the home or castle."

Nuff fluttered her wings and eyelashes as best she could and noted that she'd never laid one of those before. Nuff's other fairy friends at table one then moved the audience with a drooping

rendition of "It's no fun to be a fairy over forty".

Meanwhile at table ten, the second place winners were beaming down onto the stage to receive their prize of a bottle of earthling champagne.

These alien silver space-folk were led by David (Bucked Rogers) Crockett from Apex Galaxy One. With Queen Cheryl (and crew) 'Bucked' was on a fact-finding mission to evaluate the present status of the intergalactically famous Warrandyte Arts Association.

Along with the seven silver Father Christmas' the two Long John Silvers and the table of Silver Brims, 'Bucked' agreed that the WAA is alive and well.

Elderly citizens in the swing

It was a pleasure to attend the annual concert for the Elderly Citizens on Wednesday, November 11.

Although the sudden death of the former president, Mr. Bob Watson must have been foremost in all their minds, their concert was a great experience. Like true troopers, they kept up a variety of performances.

The Warrandyte Waterbabies were really in the swim of things, and Sadie the Cleaning Lady did wonderful things with her feather duster.

The performances were too numerous to mention, but they were all appreciated by the full house that attended, as was the lovely supper that followed.

Congratulations to the Elderly Citizens for another great success, and may they have many more.



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Make a note of it in your New Year calendar. Ring Patricia Trodel (844 2761) or Judy Framberth (844 2161) for tickets (\$18 each).

The function has the Diary stamp of approval even though it will be a mail dominated affair.

PUBLIC MEETING LAUNCHES CO-OP

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative was incorporated last month at a public meeting.

More than 60 people attended the meeting, at which seven directors were elected.

The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Jeff Berger, past chairman of the Knox managing committee of CYSS.

He said a community project like the Warrandyte co-operative must involve young people themselves.

"If we develop the suggestions outlined by Lou Hill together with young people, this scheme will have a lot to offer the Warrandyte community," Rev. Berger said.

Mr. Hill, who chaired the meeting, described a number of areas with job creation potential.

"We will develop the carpentry shop and market garden," he said.

"We will also investigate the possibility of starting a car wash, a community bus and a firewood distribution business.

"The Co-operative will create socially useful jobs that will benefit the entire local community.

"Our job exchange is already very successful. I know that in a few months our job creation schemes will be equally successful," Mr. Hill said.

The co-operative directors are Peter Wilson, Robin Batty, Greg Head,

John Roberts, Dick Davies, Jean Chapman and Maureen Plapp.

Mr. Hill thanked the outgoing steering committee and local people who had given their time and talents to getting the project off the ground.

"The directors will work with the local people to make the co-operative self-sufficient," he said.

"Warrandyte has traditionally been self-reliant.

"I know the Co-operative will be a success because the people will make it a self-sufficient community project."

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By CLIFF GREEN

"They don't celebrate Christmas around here like they used to," old Lou complained.

Old Lou is one of our neighbours: full-time octogenarian, retired fire brigade captain and professional liar.

"Only exciting Christmas we've had round here last few years was that time some ratbags set fire to that nativity scene in Yarra Street.

"All that straw and them celluloid dolls. She went up like a beauty." Lou's rheumy old eyes gleamed with the memory.

"Probably some kids from that I.R.A. School over in Donvale. Brigade was over there only last week. Kids set the bush on fire. Break-up party. Smokin' grass."

"Pot?"
Lou was puzzled. "No, not in pots. Dried grass. In the bush. They roll it in dunny paper. Miracle the whole district didn't go up." He eyed our overgrown, verdant garden gloomily.

"Too green for a good burn anytime before Christmas these days," he said regretfully.

He crushed a leaf from the lemon-scented gum between two calloused fingers, smelling the pungent aroma reflectively.

"Wasn't always like that, yer know. Before we had Board water you could get a real good fire, even as early as November."

"The good old days?" we ventured, laughing a little.

"Yairs, that's right. Yer knew where yer stood." His eyes drifted off, fixing on some distant, smoke-hazed horizon.

"Seen some great Christmases round this town in the old days.

"We'd get a skinful in the old wine bar down by the bridge, then we'd be out fightin' fires — right on Christmas Day itself, then back for another skinful. Thirsty work.

"Pub caught fire, more'n once. Always a good one, that. Plenty of volunteers. They'd come from everywhere. Then free drinks afterwards. Always very appreciative, publicans."

"How did they start?"
"Spontaneous combustion, mostly. Blokes spontaneously knockin' out their pipes on the woodheap; that sort of thing.

"We had one publican here who kept pigs. Fed 'em on the slops from the bar. Those pigs were rotten drunk all the time. Happiest pigs in Australia — and the fattest.

"Pig sty went up one Christmas. You could hear the squealin' in Eltham. Great Christmas dinner at the pub that year. Extra good cracklin'.

"I've had some real good Christmas dinners in me time. Turkey farm went up another year.

"They was hard times too, o' course. Blokes'd eat anythin'.

"Remember one year, this pommy painter bloke had just-shifted here. Lived



down the bottom of Pigeon Bank Lane. Terrible fire-trap.

"Anyway, he called in the pub to buy his Christmas grog and we got him outside a few. Finished up invitin' a couple of us back for dinner.

"'Havin' a real Orstralian Christmas dinner,' he announces. 'Local game. Always try to live off the country, don'cher know.' We had no idea what he was dishin' up.

"'Probably swan, or a couple of wild ducks,' someone suggested.

"Anyway, we goes back to his joint and has a few more grogs. Then his missus brings out the main course.

"It was a whole animal, roasted, lyin' on its

stomach on a big silver meat dish. Looked pretty fat. I couldn't place it. At first I thought it was wild pig, but the snout was wrong. Flatter.

"Then mine host — this pommy painter bloke — sharpened up his knife and plunged it in. And the hot oil shot everywhere."

"Oil?"
"That's right. Eucalyptus oil. It was a whole koala bear. Dinkum. Stuffed."

"Did you eat it?"
"No, not me. Couldn't come at it. I filled up on pertaters and puddin' and mince pies.

"But one of the blokes did. O' course he had a bad cold, so he wouldn't have tasted much. Said the eucalyptus did him the world of good."



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Thanks also to — Laurie Warr - - - for making Carole feel safe when she walks through the Public Bar on a hot Saturday night - - - (and other Odd jobs he has done) - - - Tom Kerkoff - - - West End Meats - - - Jo the Greengrocer - - - John Linton - - - John (the Chef) Machie and all the Staff - - - for putting up with us.

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BRAND NEW SHOW STARTS FEB. 13th 1982

To market, to market

The Warrandyte Community Market has now been functioning successfully since February, 1980.

Our current permit from the City of Doncaster and Templestowe is valid until May, 1982 and we foresee no difficulty in obtaining an extension provided the market regulations are complied with in the meantime.

We are happy to report that during the last year the market committee has donated \$100 to each of the following local community groups:

Warrandyte, North Warrandyte and South Warrandyte Fire Brigades; Elderly Citizens' Club; Warrandyte Environment League; Warrandyte Historical Society; Post Office Restoration Fund; Warrandyte Retarded Children's Auxiliary.

If anyone would care to nominate any other local group who would like to benefit from a donation, the committee would be happy to consider suggestions.

The stall fees are deposited monthly into the

Warrandyte Community Market account at the State Bank in Warrandyte.

The newly formed committee, which has generously offered to help with the running of the market, is Priscilla Troedel, Sue Boyle, Trish Hely, Dianne Phillips and Judy Trenberth.

Any enquiries regarding the market can be made to

Judy (844 2161) or Trish (844 2374).

The Market Committee and stallholders would like to express their very great appreciation to Janet Gilberthorpe, one of the originators, who is leaving Warrandyte in December.

Janet has devoted many hours to ensuring the success of the market.

Judy Trenberth.

News from the south

Talking to Jess Laphorne, who now lives at Balnarring with daughter Betty, we learned that son Peter has taken up residence at 'Veterans' RSL home in Frankston.

Big surprise was meeting our mate Bert Watson who was admitted on same day. Bert is still fighting fit and goes into Frankston township every day.

No need to wonder why?

L. Main.

WELCOME BACK, KIT

It was great to see Kit Sergeant during her recent brief visit to Warrandyte.

Like all proud grandparents, she was armed with snaps of Linda and Ken's daughter, and Glenda and Robert's two sons.

L. Main

To council, with love

To dear council members there are new shops being put up in Warrandyte and I think it will spoil Warrandyte because we already have got enough trouble trying to restore its old buildings and things and if you want my opinion I think they should make it into a tiny museum (I mean the new shops) for pieces of gold and different old valuable things otherwise Warrandyte will soon be turned into a city with thumping factories and busy highways.

Love, Christen (aged 7).

P.S.: I hope you understand what I've just said.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

In this issue we feature Tom Kerkhof Television as another advertiser whose support keeps the Diary going.

Tom Kerkhof Television is a company well known in the business history of Warrandyte, and is a long time supporter of the Diary.

Tom Kerkhof's family moved to Australia in 1953. Tom had been born in war-occupied Holland and was 12 when his family decided to emigrate.

His early memories were of Daylesford and of attending Warrandyte State School. He lived with his parents in Yarra Street before moving to Mitchell Avenue.

An interest in radios led Tom to an apprenticeship with Stoneys in Ringwood, where he worked until 1966.

During this time Tom Kerkhof was a popular name in local football, and played in the open teams for Warrandyte. Unfortunately he had to give up football due to an injury.

Not long after he started his own business Tom married Penny and they have a daughter Melissa, at State school. Penny is actively involved in the family business and keeps the books as well as doing general secretarial work.

When not playing golf or tennis the Kerkhof family are on the slopes of Mount Buller practising their skiing.

Tom is doing a micro-processor course at night school, keeping up to date with technical changes. New equipment is constantly challenging those people in the service and repair part of the industry.

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A panic programme of pruning and planting in the Goldings' garden paid off on Saturday, November 14. Believe it or not the sun shone, or rather the rain ceased, so that Pleasance and Chris Lovell could exchange marriage vows in the shade of the liquid amber.

Their two excited flower girls, Jasmine and Marli joined with workmates from Janefield and Ansett Transport Industries, and old friends to witness this happy occasion.

The Lovells are now on holiday in Tasmania.

Melbourne's inclement November weather has provided the Kibell family with a convincing introduction to Europe's bleak mid winter — that weather is waiting for their arrival there soon after Christmas.

Carolynne, Roger, Justin and Jo are in the throes of packing for their twelve month stint on England's south coast.

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing them well.

R.S.L. Secretary, Lyn Mitchell, counts himself lucky that he can still count his money.

Whilst on Safari in Cape York recently he left his wallet on the bar of the Laura Hotel which is 200 km. north of Cairns.

Six weeks later it arrived in Warrandyte courtesy of the publican, Mr. Tresise, with all money and papers intact.

Lyn's friends have since sent the wallet to him in Darwin and all of them have a renewed faith in human nature.

From November 23, one of our local tourist attractions, Chantik, will be moving into new premises, at shop 5 in the new shopping centre.

They will be altering their range slightly to include some of the better lines of Australian-made clothes, and eventually perhaps branching out into children's wear.

Debbie, who has been hairdressing in the West-end shopping centre for some time, will be moving into Chantik as well, specializing in men's hairdressing.

Anne Bossence is looking forward to her exhibition of Australian landscape paintings at the Warrandyte Palette during the month of December.

"Acrylics can be fun. Not only are they durable but it is possible to achieve a watercolour effect whilst maintaining the oil consistency," Anne said.

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The primary schools were then asked

The winning essays were:

If a house catches on fire during the night or day, remain calm. If it is at night you put your dressing gown on and close all the doors and windows so that the fire won't spread into different rooms.

Call the fire brigade who will ask you your address and phone number. They will ask you your phone number because sometimes people give false addresses. Then you go outside. When the fire brigade arrives their first thought is to see if anyone is in the house. Then they start putting the fire out.

If the fire is only in one room and the door is shut the firemen don't open the door, they feel it with the back of their hand and if it is very hot they find another way into the room. If you open the door of the room that the fire is in, the flames come darting out and you end up seriously burnt.

If you have an open fire

in your house make sure you put it out before going to bed and before going out, anywhere. Don't try and save any jewellery or anything like that, just save yourself and/or animals. You only save the animals if they are nowhere near the fire.

Fire Prevention Week is to remind people to get ready for the fire danger period.

Vanessa Crump
(Grade 6).

Bushfires and roadside fires are often caused by foolish people, quite often by unextinguished cigarettes just thrown out the window of a car or dropped by a careless walker.

Bushfires are often caused by people visiting farms, passing through by cars or motorbikes or going for a walk. If it is a warm day and someone drops a cigarette in dry grass, it could easily start a bushfire and burn quite a lot of bush. If people didn't drop things that start

to write essays on what they had learned.

Both school libraries received a book from the bridge, and the authors of the winning essays received a \$3 cash prize.

The visit was such a success that the Warrandyte Brigade hopes to make it an annual event.

fires then the fire brigades could have a rest.

House fires could be caused by a fireplace cinder, a tree too close to your T.V. antenna, or any electric thing left on in hot weather. If you ever have a house fire never panic, calm down and think clearly.

If the fire is only in one room, close that door and get everyone (including the animals) out. Then ring the fire brigade. If you do every thing right at the right time there might not be as many fires.

If you live on a farm remember to clear all the rubbish away and if you want to burn off get a written permit. And keep an eye out for cigarettes that are unextinguished. Never light a fire, on total fire ban day. You are fined and have to go to prison for a year if you do.

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DIARY CALENDAR

APEX CLUB: Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7 p.m. Enquiries Dennis Parker (844 2133) or Dennis Barnes (844 2228). Country and Western Festival, Sunday, 15th November.

ARTS ASSOCIATION: Pottery — Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m., old fire station. Enquiries Marj Beecham (844 3206). Painting — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Enquiries Eira Dodd (712 0327). Craft — first Monday in month, 11.30 a.m. Enquiries Leonie Horne (844 2685). Drama — third Wednesday of month, 8 p.m., WMI Hall. Enquiries Tim Sherwood (844 3443).

COMMUNITY MARKET: First Saturday each month at Stiggant Reserve.

DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT AND GAME FISHING CLUB: Meets second Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at the North Warrandyte Hall. Guest speaker. Enquiries Alfred Ralph (844 2159). New members welcome.

ECUMENICAL CAROL NIGHT: Sunday, December 20, 7.30 p.m., Stiggant Reserve. All welcome.

GIRL GUIDES: Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries Merle Foote (844 3722).

GOSPEL CHAPEL: Family church service, Sundays, 10 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Next meeting, Tuesday, November 24, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's Church Hall. Guest speaker: Mr. George Speirs. New members welcome. Enquiries Anne Ley (844 3586), Wendy Cookes (844 2200).

LION'S CLUB: Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Enquiries Ron Cuthbert (876 1182), Don Macdonald (844 2195). Cup Day spit-roast and barbeque at John McLean's, 29 Bradley's Lane, for members and friends. Bridge, tennis courts for hire through Chandlers' Newsagency.

ST. STEPHENS CHURCH: Sunday service 8 a.m., Holy Communion 9 a.m., Holy Communion and Sunday school. Weekday service 10 a.m. Wednesday. Anglican Boys Society (C.E.B.S.) meets each Tuesday 6.45 p.m. Enquiries Denis Wright (876 1869). Girls Friendly Society meets each Wednesday 6.45 p.m. Enquiries Karen Berger (844 3473). Christmas Eve — 11.30 p.m. for midnight Mass, St. Stephens. Christmas

Day — 8 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Stephens, Warrandyte. 9 a.m. Holy Communion at the Church of Emmanuel, Park Orchards.

SOUTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets second Tuesday of each month, at 8.00 p.m., at the fire station. Enquiries Ken Reid (844 2131) and Les Dixon (844 3673).

UNITING CHURCH: Rev. Doug Miller (844 3476). Sunday, December 6, Holy Communion. Sunday, December 13, Sunday School break-up service 10 a.m. Sunday, December 20, special carol service at Stiggants Reserve for combined churches. Christmas Eve — 7.30 p.m. service, carols by candlelight. Christmas Day — 9 a.m. service. Youth groups in recess over the school holidays. Sunday school starts February 7. Through January services will be held at 10 a.m.

WARRANDYTE PHOTOGRAPHIC GROUP: Meets second Tuesday every month at Andersons Creek Primary School at 8 p.m. New members welcome. Group has use of the school's darkroom on the night of the meetings. Phone 844 2370, 844 2394 or 844 3086 for more information.

WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL: Carol night, Monday, December 14.

WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Meets fourth Wednesday each month, 8.00 p.m., Warrandyte Pre-school. Enquiries Robyn Hodgkinson (844 3641).

WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m., at fire station. Enquiries Jim Bucknall (870 1179), Ray Bellinger (844 1020).

WARRANDYTE STATE PARK: Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, PO Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY: Meets the third Tuesday of month, 77 Yarra Street. Enquiries Mrs. A. O'Leary (844 3453).

YOUTH CLUB: Calisthenics — Monday 4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m. Judo — Thursday 7.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m. Whitehouse, Tarooma Avenue. Enquiries Sue Furness (844 3896).

Waving a (Basket) ball?

Beautiful weather encouraged a big attendance at Warrandyte Basketball Club's family barbeque at Day's home, Kangaroo Ground.

Highlight of the day for the children (and some enthusiastic Dads) was the yabbing contest in the big dam nearby. The prize for catching the largest yabbie went to Kristy Pulford.

The Christmas Hamper raffle was won by Pat Wilson, of Camberwell, with the tracksuit prize going to Hank Merbis, of Webb Street, Warrandyte. The set of pottery bowls was won by Mrs. Hildebrand, of Templestowe, and seller of the most tickets was David Thwaites.

Senior teams' finals time is here again with three of the four local Sunday teams involved.

The over-30 men finished in second place, women's A in third place and men's C scraped in with a good win in their last match.

Of the midweek teams the only one to make the four is the Wacas who will be making their first finals appearance this month.

The junior competition takes its summer break soon with three matches, followed by finals, to be played in February and March, 1982.

NEW SHOPS LOOK GOOD

The block of new shops in Warrandyte have been dubbed the Bridge Arcade. And they are looking good.

There has been a great deal of informal discussion around town about the style and setting of these new additions to Warrandyte.

The builders, Ritter Davis Pty. Ltd., believe they have completed the shops in such a manner that they are both practical and environmentally attractive.

Certainly the extensive use of natural timber and the curved iron awnings have allowed the building to fit in with the historical character of Warrandyte.

The front areas of the shops are being landscaped, and a feature will be the tables and chairs to be placed under the large shady tree for the convenience of shoppers.

The Diary welcomes all the new traders to a great town.

Along with our existing traders we hope that shares in the future the Bridge Arcade prosperity of Warrandyte.

... and special thanks to the gent in the merc

The Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group raised \$800 at its "Country Road" fashion parade and luncheon last month.

One - hundred - and - twenty "friends of the post office" gathered in Marg Hannah's garden in Bradleys Lane to munch lunch and watch the parade.

The most welcome financial boost came from a gentleman, passing in a Mercedes, who stopped and donated \$50.

The WPOPG committee was ably assisted on the day by MC Bob Karl, wine waiters Paul Williams and Brian Laurence, and models Lee Scott-Virtue, Vivian Cooper, Mary Sanders and Kathy Marston.

The group will hold its usual Warrandyte Market stall on December 5. All donations are most welcome.

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• Now that the warmer weather is upon us, it is time to get those muscles toned up ready for summer. May we suggest a brisk game of tennis of the courts near the bridge. Bookings may be made at Chandler's Newsagency and are very reasonable at \$3.00 per hour.

Petcare

In this article I would like to talk about a rapidly expanding problem in the outer suburban areas of Melbourne, the care and feeding of the backyard pony which is usually only ridden on weekends and school holidays.

Most horses kept around the Warrandyte area do not have nearly enough grass to eat, especially during the dry summer months, and must be fed hay or other supplements every day.

When the pasture grass is brown and dry the pony can get very little nutritive value from it and in these situations it is necessary to give him some concentrates in the form of grain, protein meal, mash or a complete horse mix.

Even more common, it seems, is the horse completely surrounded by bare earth and a few gnawed trees, and in these situations it is necessary to feed roughage in the form of hay, chaff or straw as well as high energy concentrates.

I am very worried by

some young horse owners who insist on only giving their horse a small amount of feed during the week when they do not have time to ride him, and then providing a huge meal on weekends to compensate for the increased exercise.

This is not only very bad from a nutritional point of view but can also be very dangerous, as any large quantity of grain fed to a hungry horse can cause digestive upsets such as colic or foot problems such as founder.

The responsible owner of a weekend pony should also ensure that there is always sufficient clean water available at all times.

During a hot summer's day a horse may drink over 60 litres (13 gallons) and if he runs out of

water for even one day serious digestive problems can occur.

In fact both caecal and colonic impaction can occur as a result of insufficient access to good clean water.

The RSPCA has been called to many cases of neglected horses but fortunately most of the owners around Warrandyte are sensible and dedicated horse lovers who understand the daily needs such as food, water, grooming and exercise.

We are a lucky to have so many specialised horse vets in the area who can come at a moment's notice of something serious goes wrong.

Remember that a horse kept in a small yard with no companions, little exercise and only a few weeds to eat is not a happy horse.

Now that daylight saving is with us and school is almost over for the year spend more time with your pony and he

In this issue 'TOBY' discusses the best way to care for a weekend pony.

Readers' queries to 'Toby' are always welcome.

will respond to your attention. Daily grooming is not only necessary to keep him looking smart but helps cement the bond between animal and human owner.

Twice daily feeding and watering is essential if you are to properly care for your horse.

Unless you can guarantee to do this every day you should not keep him in a yard or on someone's vacant block of land but agist him where there is sufficient pasture all year round and where someone is present every day to keep an eye on him.

Feeding underworked horses is not an easy job and if you are having problems it is best to discuss it with someone who has had experience in this sort of thing.

Under-feeding can lead to loss of condition and energy but over-feeding can cause a pony to become frisky and hard to handle.

There are many books and pamphlets on this subject but the best method is daily observation of his condition and the pasture available and to adjust his supplementary feed accordingly.

Regular attention to hooves and teeth and routine drenching for worms are all necessary and should be carried out by an experienced farrier or vet.

With summer approaching now is the time to enjoy your horse, but when winter comes again don't forget him — because he won't forget you.

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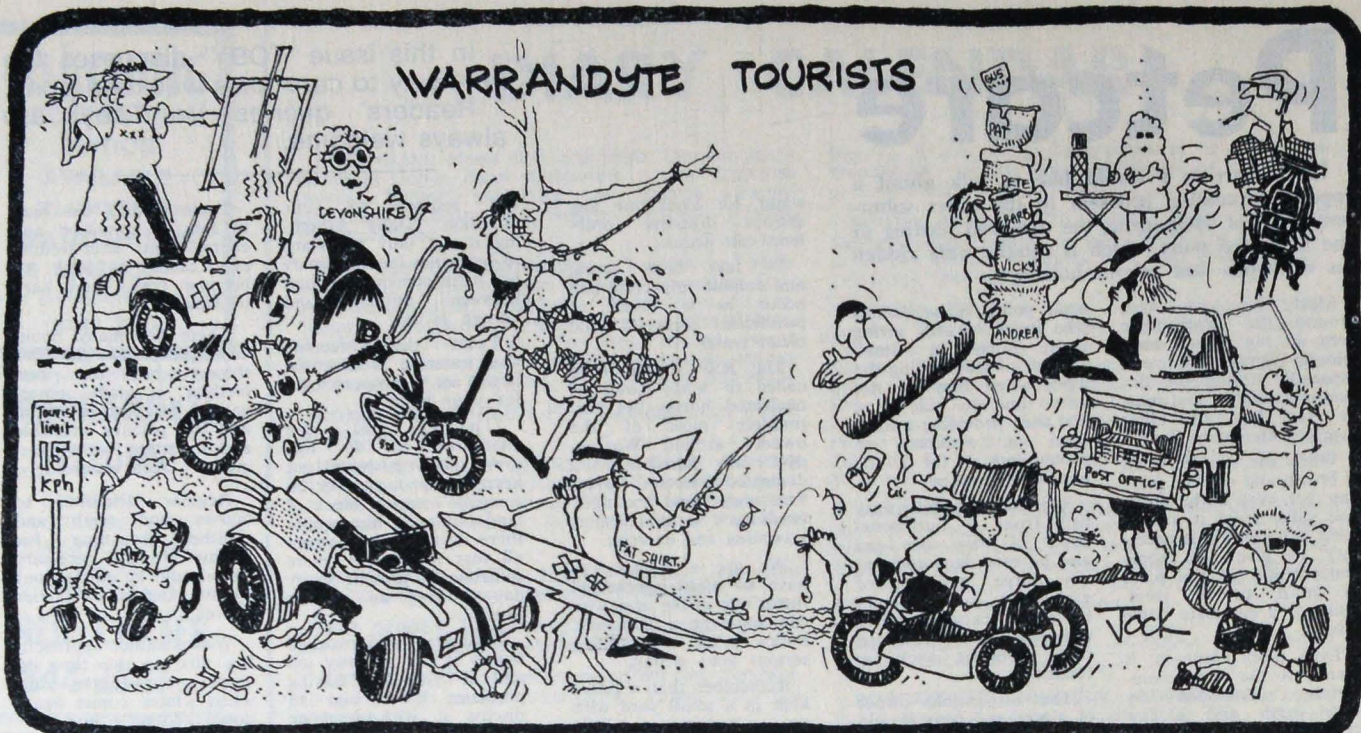
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Football players on the Hallowed Cricket Ground?! At this time of year?! I kid you not!!

Warrandyte Football Club has already started a skills training session which has been going for three weeks. The session is to last for six weeks with training on Monday and Friday.

The coaches, Kevin McLean and David Mitchell, aim to have those who attend these sessions far more proficient in basic skills, especially left-hand passing and left-foot kicking. They are also concerned with helping to rectify individual problems without the pressure that is normally associated with 'in-season' training and the development of fitness.

The players who attend are enjoying a pleasant sense of informality and the coaches are pleased with the attendance and interest of many younger players. Several under-age players will also benefit from the exercise.

The coach believes that the 1982 season must be a 'make or break' season. Whilst some progress was made in the 1981 season, he feels that there are still

some players who are not realizing their full potential and that in some areas recruiting of good players is a necessity.

On the subject of recruiting, the Club has a definite promise from one highly-regarded player and is in the process of negotiations with several others who are sure to lift the Club if their services are secured.

Most of the club stalwarts braved the weather (decidedly on the wintry side) on Sunday, 15th November, for a B.B.Q. at David Mitchell's place. Needless to say, as the afternoon progressed, and the beer flowed, the weather was soon forgotten and all who went had a great time! Thanks to Sue and Mitch for their hospitality.

The coaches and committee would like to wish all players and supporters and their families a very Happy Christmas and New Year and look forward to their continuing interest and support for the 1982 season.

OH, CAROLS

Vocal chords are limbering up all over town in readiness for the Christmas Carol Service to be held at Stiggant Reserve on December 20, at 7.30 p.m.

The Ecumenical Committee of the four local churches are organising the communal singing, and each church group will provide a special item.

"We're suggesting that everyone bring a rug and a candle to keep in the spirit of the occasion," said Committee Chairman Dorothy Reid.

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DYTES OUT IN FINALS

Six Warrandyte netball teams took part in the recent winter competition.

The under-10, under-16 and open (2) teams reached the semi-finals but were defeated in cold and windy conditions.

Awards for Warrandyte players were:

Under-10: Gail Patterson 1, Karen Stewart 2.

Under-12: Georgia Brent, Louise McDonald.

Under-14: Narelle King, Natalie Manser.

Under-16: Tammie O'Connor, Bernadette Bridgeman.

Open (1): Elisa Day, Donna Bridgeman.

Open (2): Leanne Webb, Gangell.

Warrandyte Netball Club's annual general meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10, in the Warrandyte Multi Purpose room in Forbes Street.

Players, coaches and parents are urged to attend as training starts in February for the next winter competition.

For further information phone secretary Elaine Greatrex (84 2165).

On your bike squire

Local Warrandyte people may have noticed the High School students cycling through the town. The excursion was part of the Bike Education programme which operates at the school and which was introduced in an attempt to heighten the students road traffic awareness and improve their riding skills.

The school would like to thank the members of the Warrandyte Lions Club who generously donated the funds which enabled the school to buy fifteen guardian safety helmets. Special thanks are also due to Mr. Martin who helped with the purchase of a set of safety vests.

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In the press from time to time, there has been shown a growing concern at the cat and dog population explosion in the suburbs. There have been calls by concerned bodies for the compulsory neutering of all animals not registered for breeding and for limits to be put on registered breeders to restrict their numbers of litters. The small animal explosion is difficult to control as frequently cats and dogs roam the streets and breed indiscriminately. The sad thing at the end of all this is the number of unwanted animals who are finally destroyed.

Are we horse owners any the less to blame? Perhaps we are more to blame in that the breeding of a foal takes place, of necessity, at the whim or decision of the owner of a mare. There is at the moment, a glut on the horse market — not of quality animals certainly, but a glut of plain-looking, cross-bred horses, badly broken-in and quite useless for anyone who wants to enjoy their horse and their riding.

So many people have told me that they have bought a mare for their children to ride so that when it is too old for pony club, or is outgrown, they can breed a foal from her, as if this

was an end in itself! I would like to suggest to these day-dreamers that they pay a visit to the local sales and just have a look at the results of this type of thinking!

Before the next breeding season, I would like to offer some advice to mare owners and prospective breeders. Keeping in mind that the present glut of horses is likely to last for a few years yet, consider the cost. You will have to pay a stud fee for the service of a stallion with perhaps additional agistment costs if the mare is left at the stud farm. For the next eleven months the mare will have to be fed adequately for her to rear a healthy foal.

When the foal is born, you may or may not, have a veterinary bill to pay — and, from the voice of experience, if you can raise a foal from birth to two years old without a collection of vet. bills then I suggest that you are some sort of magician! After the foal is born, your mare is still going to require extra feed so that she can adequately feed the foal — grass alone is not enough unless you have several acres of very high quality pasture. A small paddock of native grass in this area is not at all suitable. The foal on weaning can be sold as a weanling, but unless it is a very good example of one of the pure breeds, then you will not even cover your costs to the present time.

You can retain the foal, wait until it is two years old and break it in yourself — certainly not recom-

THEY SHOOT THEM DON'T THEY?

Lorraine McLean gives some good advice about horse breeding in Warrandyte.

mended unless you have had vast experience with horses, and have the proper horse-breaking equipment and the proper facilities for horse-breaking. You can have someone break-in the horse for you at a cost of about sixty dollars a week for six weeks or so — \$360 — if my calculations are correct!

My suggestions following this are these — unless you have a really outstanding mare with a very good nature **don't** even consider breeding from her. If you think that having a foal will quieten a difficult mare down — I can assure you that in the majority of cases this does **not** work and you are more likely to end up with two scatty horses instead of one!

Having decided to breed a foal from your attractive-looking, quiet and reasonably **young** mare, again don't settle on the 'man-down-the-road's colt' as the prospective sire. If it is worth the time and the money and the effort to breed a foal, try to breed the best that you can

afford. This will ensure that you produce a good foal which will be assured of a good home even if you decide not to keep it yourself. It will be worth more money and you can rest in the knowledge that you have done your best to contribute an animal of worth to the horse world. It will also, hopefully, escape the horrors of the saleyards and the trip to the knackery.

Finally, do breed with a purpose in mind, rather than the vague and dreamy notion that it would be nice to have a foal in the family. Have some idea of what the foal might ultimately be useful for — showing in breed classes, a quality and versatile pony club horse or pony, a show-jumper or harness pony, etc., and select a stallion to complement the qualities that your mare already has, to attain what you want.

I wonder what will be the fate of our fluffy-tailed little foals that are cavorting around the Warrandyte paddocks today!

Diary deadline

Copy for the
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closes Wednesday,
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Advertisers and
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A.G.M. Football Club

At the Annual General Meeting held last month the following office-bearers were appointed — Ken McKenzie, President; Jeff Reddie, Vice-President; Anthony Giles-Peters, Hon. Secretary; Fiona Barr, Assistant Secretary; Kevin Luttick, Treasurer. General Committee elected were Ian Hook, John Rollings, Jeff Evans, Andrea Lavender, Terry Sloan, Brian Harris and Tom Hay.

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I SCREAM FUNDAY

The Warrandyte Recreation Reserve was recently the scene of a "Funday" for primary children from Anderson's Creek Primary School.

The little ones from Grade 2 had this to say about the festivities . . .

Yesterday we went to the oval to do sports, we had sack races and balloon races and orange races and three legged races and prizes to be won.

We had ace fun.
Yvette Loxton.

At the fun day I had fun, fun, fun, fun, fun; and much more fun, You have so much fun you burst with fun.

Lizzy Williamson.

A fun day is fun and I had one. And there was lots and lots of games galore. So many games.

I'm quite worn out.
Jane Appleton.

I was in the tug of war and it was too bad because I fell on my bottom.

Justin Samlal.

Yesterday we had a sports day. It was fantastic in the sack race. Julian and I giggled a lot.

Scott Glasscock.

The tug o' war was my favourite game because my muscles are strong and Mr. Sertori helped us because Mrs. Gauntlett and Mrs. Bardwell helped Caters team.

Jason Dreger.

We played lots of games and the next thing I knew was the earthball was right on top of me. My friend Justin pushed it off me.

Then I was free.
Novak Selby.

We had a picnic down at the oval yesterday. Rachael and me were in

the three legged race together and we kept falling over.

Kellie Clayton.

When we did have our lunch we saw a sky writer and after we had our lunch we did have the parachute and the Jaffa race and the sack race and the tug o' war and orange relay and balloon popping race.

Justin De Pardo.

Yesterday we went to the little oval for a picnic. We played with the parachute. It went so high I thought it would touch the sky.

Kylie Lancaster.

On Monday we had a Funday and we played with a parachute then I went in the balloon popping game.

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FORMER ELDERLY CITIZENS PRESIDENT DIES

The Elderly Citizens of Warrandyte have been saddened by the death of their former president, Bob Watson.

Mr. Watson passed away suddenly at his home. He had been ill for a short time and was unable to personally attend a special presentation on his behalf.

However, his son accepted the award from the Elderly Citizens and Mr. Watson was able to see a video tape recording of the event before his death.

Bob Watson will be sadly missed by the Warrandyte community.

April Fair

The Eltham College Fair will be held in the grounds of Eltham College on Saturday, April 3, 1982.

Planning for this annual event includes provision for an auction as well as a potted plant sale.

The Fair Committee are seeking donations of furniture and household items for the auction. They also are looking for cuttings and small plants which can be potted soon in readiness for the plant sale.

The Committee will also handle auction and plant items on a percentage of sale basis.

Goods may be dropped off or pick up can be arranged by contacting Lee Scott-Virtue on 844 3147. All items are needed before the end of February to allow cataloguing.

YOUNG TALENT IN TOWN

A splendid concert in the Mechanics' Institute Hall last month demonstrated the depth of young talent to be found in this district.

Local performers and entrepreneurs, Carole Ann and Terry Gill, organised the presentation as a follow-up to the Talent Quest at the This-is-Warrandyte Festival, earlier in the year.

A disappointingly small audience enjoyed a varied and smooth-running program presented by a number of highly-talented youngsters — 32 in all.

Virtuoso performance of the evening was undoubtedly that of flautist Louise Arnaud. Other fine instrumentalists were Suzy Kum (clarinet and accordion) and Peter Hawkin (violin).

Dancing was a special feature of the evening, with Louisa Gent, who has just turned eight, starring in a classical solo spot. Lynette Dregga performed a classical tap and Leanne Neil o disco dance.

Beattie Harrison and Hailey Cooper presented a modern dance routine they had choreographed themselves. The high standards developed by Renee Ann Martini's Dancing School were well in evidence.

The brightest (and loudest!) spot of the evening was reserved for Chris Burke's pop group "Phase", belting out a bracket of their own songs.

Vocalists included Julie Cuthbert, Jodie Marsh and Gail Nuzum (accompanied by Gary Hoskin).

Sue World charmed her audience with a segment from "Alice in Wonderland" and the Gills presented a scene from their panto "Snow White", with dwarfs Nicky Pittsakakis, Edan Gill, Belinda Wood, Julie Cleghorn, Janelle Hurley, Lissy Dedman and Jodie Marsh. —C.G.

IRMA BAWDEN DIES

Irma Bawden passed away late last month after a long illness.

Her husband Fred had died many years ago. Both gave the community valued service, particularly between the 1950's and 1960's.

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The Dytes had slipped from second to fifth spot on the ladder with a narrow defeat by South Wantirna in their previous match.

But, thanks to "spin twins" Bob McDonald and Stan Davis — and the reflexes of wicketkeeper Bruce Kline — they are well-placed to force a win over East Ringwood.

McDonald took 6/42 and Davis 3/17 as East Ringwood were bundled out for 127.

Kline was in superb touch behind the stumps and brought off five stumpings.

At stumps on the first day of the two-day game, Warrantyte were 1/17 in reply.

The fact that Warrantyte had dropped three rungs on the ladder in the course of one defeat indicates the ferocity of the competition in the Chandler Shield.

"Teams are so evenly matched that it is impossible to predict the outcome of just about any match in the top grade," a Warrantyte Cricket Club official told the Diary.

W'dyte trio wreck East Ringwood

"But we are certainly in there with a great chance of contesting the finals."

The seconds are having a disappointing season.

Their lack of success with the bat continued against East Ringwood when they could manage only 62.

Warrantyte have several players with top-grade experience in the seconds side but simply cannot get among the runs.

The third eleven are third on their ladder and need only to maintain their form to play in the finals.

Warrantyte's hopes for junior pennants rest largely with the two under-14 sides, who are running second and first respectively.

All grades play one more game before the Christmas recess.

Competition resumes on January 9.

The club will hold a spit-roast on December 19, at which the Christmas hamper raffle will be drawn.

For further information, phone president Geoff Day (844 2423).

PLAYGROUP VACANCY

The Wednesday afternoon playgroup held at North Warrantyte Community Hall has a few vacancies for toddlers from 12 months to 4 years. Stimulating for children and enjoyable for mums. For more information ring Elaine 844 2615 or Rainie 844 2217.

CRICKET DETAILS

FIRSTS
Warrantyte 7/315 (J. Chapman 121 n.o., D. McDonald 64, Brett Kline 35) d. North Ringwood 9/282 (S. Davis 5/68, Pascoe 2/70, Lloyd 2/102).

Warrantyte 71 (Pascoe 31, Chapman 19) and 7/79 (McCarthy 28, Bowen 183 lost to South Wantirna 80 (Lloyd 4/43, Pascoe 4/19, Davis 2/8).
Warrantyte 1/17 v. East Ringwood 127 (R. McDonald 6/42, S. Davis 3/17).

SECONDS
Warrantyte 146 (McAdam 49, Carter 29, J. McCartin 24) lost to North Ringwood 7/201 (McAdam 2/41, Carter 3/64).
Warrantyte 110 (James 28) d. South Wantirna 103 (Peake 4/32, McAdam 2/22).
Warrantyte 62 (Dorning 13 n.o.) v. East Ringwood 1/49.

THIRDS
Warrantyte 245 (Benetti 82, R. Kline 29, Utt 27) d. North Ringwood 190 (C. Snaidero 5/46, Blair 3/67, Stockley 2/25).
Warrantyte 93 (McGrath 35) and 91 (Alford 24) d. South Wantirna 65 (Blair 3/17, Snaidero 3/30).
Warrantyte v. East Ringwood 140 (Blair 3/36, Davis 2/1, Watts 2/23, Summers 2/37).

FOURTHS
Warrantyte 193 (Turner 67, Waldron 25 n.o., G. Day 20) d. North Ringwood 116 (Waldron 4/35, Harris 4/21).
Warrantyte 187 (Turner 67, Harris 39, Peters 27, Day 21) d. South Wantirna 128 (Waldron 8/57).

Warrantyte 5/37 v. East Ringwood 146 (Waldron 5/55, Harris 4/63).

FIFTHS
Warrantyte 127 (Lawrence 68) lost to Mooroolbark 201 and 0/43.

Warrantyte 100 (Lawrence 33, Chipperfield 21) lost to Montrose 168 (Neider 6/38).
Warrantyte 0/77 v. Norwood 90 (Chipperfield 4/28, Townsend 3/21, Neider 2/7).

SIXTHS
Warrantyte 141 (G. Sturtepp 49, Manser 31, Bashford 22) lost to Mooroolbark 166 (Wailes 6/68, Bashford 2/24).

Warrantyte 106 (Manser 22, Greber 19) and 101 (Dorning 27, Wailes 23) lost to Olinda 220 (Wailes 3/48, Bashford 3/45).

Warrantyte v. Ianslie Park 9/216 (N. Day 4/56, Broome 2/34).

WOMEN
Warrantyte 7/232 (McLaws 125, Pearman 34, Lenferna 21) d. Moorabbin 212 (McLaws 5/56, McGhie 3/60).

Warrantyte 107 (Emerson 31, McGhie 19) and 0/56 lost to Doncaster 167 (McGhie 4/48, J. Chapman 3/43).

Warrantyte 116 (Roberts 32, Emerson 24) v. Montrose.

UNDER-16
Warrantyte 108 (B. Scicluna 28, Sharpe 17, Dorning 17) lost to Vermont 142 (C. Snaidero 5/30, Watts 3/42).

Warrantyte 81 (Scicluna 16, Walshe 15) lost to Heathmont 7/145 (Watts 3/37, Snaidero 2/20).

Warrantyte 8/175 (Scicluna 45, Walshe 37, Sharpe 28) v. Ainslie Park.

UNDER-14 (1)
Warrantyte 4/141 (L. Barr 39 n.o., Dorning 35, A. Snaidero 19 n.o.) d. East Ringwood 82 (Snaidero 4/23, Barr 2/6, Peters 2/9, R. Kline 2/14).

Warrantyte 9/151 (Kline 22, Hansen 22) d. Norwood 39 (Snaidero 4/1, T. Sturtepp 4/12, Dorning 2/23).

Warrantyte v. Heathmont 88 (Hansen 5/22, Kline 2/6).

UNDER-14 (2)
Warrantyte 4/152 (Watkins 58, G. McCartin 48 n.o.) d. South Wantirna 8/115 (Donald 4/36, McCartin 3/15).

Warrantyte 65 (Watkins 25) lost to Knox City 101 and 5/46 (Jungwirth 3/22, Donald 3/26, Peters 2/9).

Warrantyte 0/57 (Watkins 31 n.o.) v. Lillydale 34 (McCartin 4/11, McHugh 3/6).

UNDER-12 (1)
Warrantyte 8/124 (J. Kline 44, McLean 23) lost to Ringwood 165.

Warrantyte 9/106 (Kline 36, McLean 15) lost to Croydon North 118 (Baker 5/13, C. Day 2/2).

Warrantyte v. Bayswater Park 9/118 (McLean 3/32, Baker 2/20).

UNDER-12 (3)
Warrantyte 50 (Comrie 11) and 3/17 lost to Mt. Evelyn 3/95).

Warrantyte 1/5 v. North Croydon 105 (Croft 5/19).

UNDER-12 KANGAS
Warrantyte 32 lost to Glen Park 5/60.
Warrantyte 29 v. Vermont 0/41.

Brett in the big-time

Warrantyte cricketer Brett Kline (18) has been selected in the Victorian under-21 squad.

Brett earned the honour with fine recent performances in the combined Ringwood district under-21 side.

He made 46 and 26 in his two innings, sharing in big partnerships.

His brothers Rhys and Jason have also won district honours.

Rhys has been selected in Croydon's under-14 Hatch Shield squad and Jason in the RDCA under-12 squad (along with Lachlan McLean).

David Watts has made the Ringwood under-16 squad and Darren Peters and Tony Sturtepp the under-14s.

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