



Dripping remains of an aluminium boat on the roof of a burnt-out bus.

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SCARS OF SUMMER

Supermart decision reached

Doncaster and Templestowe Council have reached a decision on the two shopping developments proposed for the West End.

The smaller proposal comprising a supermarket and three shops in Colin Avenue, has been given conditional approval. Both WAC and WEL have expressed their concern to Council regarding this decision. The larger proposal, for a supermarket and ten shops on the timberyard and adjoining land abutting Colin Avenue has been rejected.

The Council decision is in line with the recommendations of the Tract Consultants' Report, although many residents, particularly those living in the West End, believe that even a small supermarket is unnecessary.

Rob. Pierce of the Warrandyte Environment League said: "WEL fears that Warrandyte may end up with both proposals. The community should have a say in the nature of developments for public use and particularly one of this kind."

"The main problem is the excess of commercial land at the West End," he said.

"The League sees some feasible solutions to this problem, such as back-zoning to residential land, or the purchase of some of the land by the Ministry of Housing for elderly citizen units."

Local Councillors, Ann Martin and John Scott also favour this latter solution.

"Council must first initiate a Local Development Scheme for the area to prevent hasty, inappropriate, unnecessary development," Rob Pierce added. "This would allow local residents, land owners, community groups, deve-

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Aftermath of the fire at Mr. G. Speer's property. PHOTOS, SANDY BURGOYNE.

Quick action by the three Warrandyte Fire Brigades averted serious threats to the safety of the township area in recent weeks.

Local Fire Brigade captains have appealed to the public to

- Strictly observe fire restriction regulations and help others to do the same.
- Clear their property of undergrowth and other potential bushfire hazards.
- Keep narrow streets and hydrants clear of vehicles to allow easy access for brigades.
- Have their nearest fire brigade direct number posted on or near to the telephone.
- Seriously consider joining any of the local C.F.A. brigades as a volunteer member.

One fire broke out near the property of Mrs. Jacky Law in Harris Gully Road at approximately 5 a.m. The first fire brigade arrived on the scene in only four and a half minutes and contained the fire to about quarter of an acre.

Warrandyte Brigade captain Ray Bellinger said: "We suspect the fire was caused by electrical wires touching together. It could have been a very serious situation."

In another recent threat a major fire had been burning in the Reedy Creek area and around Wondong. All local brigades were on alert at that time.

"We were expecting the fire to come right through this locality," said North

Warrandyte Captain, Simon Gough.

The most obvious danger, however, came from a fire that started at 12.50 on the afternoon of Sunday, January 24. This started in a derelict house near Target Road, Warrandyte and burnt through to Alexander Avenue and to the top end of the golf course adjacent to Warrandyte Road.

"This fire was called in by the tower and then by the Fire Reporting Service," said Warrandyte Captain, Ray Bellinger.

"We called in the North and South Warrandyte Brigades and then units from the Lower Yarra, Knox and Dandenong Groups and Region 26," he said.

Tragically, a volunteer

fireman with Dandenong C.F.A. William Pierson, died when his tanker collided with a car on the way to Warrandyte. The accident highlighted the risks taken by volunteers whilst on duty to protect the public and their property.

The fire destroyed a hay shed with 400 bales of hay, two machinery sheds, a tractor and severely damaged a bus and a car.

The strong winds caused the fire to "spot" across to Flannery Court where a further fire was started.

An orchard belonging to Mr. Peterbudge of Reynolds Road was destroyed but units were able to save the house in the path of the fire.

Rain relieved the situation later in the day but

the last tanker didn't leave the fire site until 10 p.m.

North Warrandyte captain Simon Gough urged Warrandyte citizens not to become complacent after the recent heavy rain.

"Two or three more hot days will place us back in the extreme danger situation," he said. "The coming months are critical and we must make everyone aware of the Summer Fire Restrictions."

Until the warning signs are removed you must not:

- Burn off without the written authority of the local C.F.A.
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Just bring him whatever he thinks

One of Warrantyte's well known handymen believed he had the power of telepathy.

Having been reminded by his delightful wife several times that the cracked window needed fixing he was surprised to see the glass repair service suddenly arrive to do the job.

"Wife must have rung them," he thought and proceeded to arrange the work with the tradesman.

Later on the good wife tells him that he finally did a good job of calling the repairman.

"Not me," he says.

"I didn't call them," she says. "You must have telepathic powers".

For a while our hero then tried to summon up free tanker loads of cold beer driven by gorgeous blondes. All to no avail.

Turns out his neighbour wanted the glass people too, and they just came to the wrong house!

One of Murphy's laws talks about the irony of such things as the houses of a masterpainters always being in need of a coat of paint, or of master mechanics who drive seemingly derelict vehicles.

...But can you imagine one of Warrantyte's master plumbers cleaning his teeth with hot water in his en suite bathroom? You guessed it, the cold water wasn't working!

What's FEIP you ask? Free Entertainment in Parks, of course.

If you are wondering what to do with the kids on Sunday, February 7, take them to the Myer Music Bowl for the third repeat of the Beatles story. Back on again by popular demand, it starts at 2.30 p.m.

FEIP is put on by the Melbourne Council and the Victorian Ministry for the Arts. Programmes continue until April 18.

Michael Ristevski is a better fisherman than old Smokey.

Anyone who can catch a Murray Cod in the Yarra is a better fisherman than most people (with the possible exception of Spencer Tracey).

Michael was visiting family here at Christmas and landed the 10½ kg giant using a 3 kg line and a worm for bait.

The mind boggles. And so, probably, did the worm . . .

Recognition at last! The Diary has finally arrived at the State Library.

Past issues are being stored on microfilm and future copies will be stored as originals.

Smokey will have to watch his pees and queues . . .

IN RED & WHITE



You have to keep a great sense of humour on your fortieth birthday.

Smokey has avoided the traumas of this event by following the lead of many females and permanently staying 21.

But one of our advertisers braved a party, expecting a predictable turnout with friends and family.

The sense of humour part came when a Strip-O-Gram arrived complete with stripper.

Smokey might turn 40 one day after all.

I'm sure nature intended the bottom of rivers to be rocks or sand, or even mud . . .

But a young Diary supporter found a jagged piece of glass in the Yarra near the bridge and was subsequently on crutches for a week with a badly cut foot.

Smokey would one day like to catch the clever person who throws bottles in the river — such are the worst form of litterbugs.

Volunteer firefighters are often unsung heroes during our Summer fire period.

During the big fire near town recently another unsung helper went about her work all day without any fuss.

It was Leonie Horne's birthday but she spent most of the day and night making sandwiches for the firemen. Leonie gets Smokey's "Well Done!" award for the month.

— Smokey Joe



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CO-OP COFFEE



Robin Batty, Co-op chairman, and Lou Hill, past chairman, discuss the coffee shop with local teenagers.

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative recently commenced renovating a part of the Getson building for use as a coffee shop by the young people of the area.

Robin Batty, the Co-op Chairman, echoed the feelings of many residents and parents when he said:

"There are currently no unstructured leisure or recreation opportunities in Warrandyte for our youth. The directors of the Co-op are very aware of the need for young people to relate amongst their peers in an atmosphere of their own design. We believe the informal environs of the coffee shop will meet this need."

To assist with the establishment of the shop any furniture, utensils or decorations that local residents may no longer need would be gainfully used by Co-op members. Please

ring Jean Chapman on 844-3326.

To launch the coffee shop the Co-op is running a "Christen the Coffee Shop Competition". This is open to any young people in the area and Potters Cottage have kindly offered one of their \$30 vouchers as the prize.

To enter write your name, address and telephone number together with the name you would like your coffee shop to be known by.

The Co-op directors will choose the most original and interesting name and announce the winner in the next Diary. All entries should be left at the C.E.O. office in the Getson building, Yarra Street.

ADVENTURES IN WARRANDYTE

A meeting is planned for Wednesday, March 3, to discuss a proposal for an Adventure Playpark in Stiggants Reserve.

It will be held in the Warrandyte Primary School Multi-Purpose Room at 7.30 p.m. Interested members of the public are invited to attend, put forward ideas and support this proposal.

With an ever-growing number of younger children in this community, there is a real need for an area where they can socialise, play and explore on challenging play equipment.

Warrandyte's reputation for warmth and friendliness should also provide for a place where young parents, often isolated by transport and distances, can meet informally whilst supervising their children at play. At the moment many parents have to travel to either Doncaster or Eltham

to enjoy the facilities of a good play park.

Naturally the materials used for the equipment should blend with our environment and be designed for maximum safety.

Doncaster Council Officers will attend the meeting to provide information and a playground consultant will show slides and a film to stimulate ideas.

For more information contact any member of the Warrandyte Adventure Playpark Committee:

Jan O'Dell, 844-2182;
Jill McKimm, 844-1194;
Elise Berry, 844-2660;
Barbara Barry, 844-2168;
or Gary Hart — Engineers Dept., Doncaster and Templestowe Council, 848-1611 ext. 315.

RSL AGM

Warrandyte Sub-Branch RSL members are reminded that the Annual General meeting will be held at the Club rooms on February 17 at 8 p.m. sharp. Prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

The president and committee of the Sub-Branch sincerely thank those members of the community for their continuing and generous support of the recent Poppy Day appeal. Once again the result was better than the previous years.

We are especially grateful for the continued support from the business community.

L. Mitchell,
Hon. Secretary.

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About people

Former RSL president dies

The older residents of this town were saddened to learn of the death of Phil Moore on January 9 following admission to hospital.

Phil worked for the late Frank Nankevell (Getsons) as a mechanic before taking over the local taxi service and operating it for many years with his wife Joan from the former small shop.

Phil will be remembered for his friendliness, his cheerful banter, generosity, and his always helpful assistance to his elderly and infirm customers.

He, and his wife Joan, seemed always to be on hand for those customers of the local who had stayed too long and needed guidance to reach home.

Mae Holland, mother of ten children, Grandmother to 44, and Great Grandmother to 11, celebrated her 75th birthday at a surprise party given by her daughter Mary. Fifty friends helped to celebrate the occasion.

Mae is a very active member of the Elderly Citizens Association and was Social Secretary for many years.

In common with all taxis they were occasionally required as a maternity ambulance. One family, still extant, seemed to have a permanent booking as Phil took the wife to hospital for their first five.

Phil served as a Flight Sgt. with the RAAF during the 2nd World War and saw much overseas service. After the war he joined the Warrandyte Sub-Branch R.S.L. serving a term as president.

The president and members pay respectful tribute to a former member and comrade.

Lest we Forget.
L. Mitchell,
Hon. Secretary.

During 1981 the Uniting Church raised over \$500 for the work of Bakthan Tychicus among the poor and homeless people in Madras, India.

The Church has promised to support Bakthan in his work over a period of three years and over \$1,000 has been sent to date. Bakthan works with people who are homeless, oppressed and unskilled.

He is attempting to introduce education and self-help programmes.

Part of Warrandyte's history passed on when Katherine Betton died on January 17, aged 100 years.

She had recently celebrated her 100th birthday in happy spirits surrounded by her son, Bill and other family members.

She will be sadly missed by her many friends in Warrandyte.

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Fantasy Farm Cottage will also sell quiches, honey, orange juice, Devonshire teas, homemade cakes, chicken sandwiches and other egg products, including seasoned barbeque chickens.

Other attractions include a wild life park (10 acres of rolling countryside) stocked with deer, water buffalo from the Northern Territory, and the usual kangaroos, wallabies, peacocks and ducks. Patrons can stroll through the park in protected walkways.

The cottage itself is a colonial style building with a wide verandah and inside its all natural wood, hand-made rough red bricks, colonial furniture and lots of space for people to sit down and relax. Visitors can also see how eggs are sorted and packed to ensure the freshness of the product.

Pre-school helpers

The Annual General Meeting of the Warrandyte and District Pre-School Association was held on Tuesday, November 24. At that meeting the com- and the office-bearers are mittee for 1982 was elected Sue Wedd, President; Robyn Chrisfield, Secretary; and Gavin Borwick, Treasurer.

The retiring committee would like to wish the 1982 committee every success in their work next year.

Sue Boyle,
Retiring Secretary,
Warrandyte and
District Pre-School
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Through their speedy action they avoided what could have been a disaster for us.

In the early hours of Tuesday, the 12th January, our house was threatened by fire on an adjoining property. It was only through the prompt arrival and action of the C.F.A. units that the fire was quickly brought under control and extinguished.

To those often taken for granted volunteer firemen we say a heartfelt thank you.

The Temple and Law family.

MARKET HELPS

At the last meeting of the Brigade, the members were most grateful to learn that a donation of \$100 had been received from the Warrandyte Community Market, to further the work of the Brigade in the Warrandyte area.

As the Brigade had already received a donation of \$100 in May, the members considered it appropriate to acknowledge this assistance through the medium of the "Diary", as an expression of thanks to the Market and the residents who contribute to the support that it gives to the Brigade and other community organisations.

J. B. Bucknall,
Secretary,
Fire Brigade.
Warrandyte Rural

Officers and members of the North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade wish to sincerely thank the Warrandyte Community Market for their \$100 donation.

Like any voluntary organisation the effectiveness of the Brigade is dependant not only on trained members but on community support.

The donation will be put towards improved services from the Brigade and is greatly appreciated.

S. Gough.
Captain.

Three cheers to Terry and Carole Gill for presenting a good concert last November 4.

The lively variety concert was to show the people of Warrandyte the great young talent within the community.

Many more people could have fitted into the audience but sadly the numbers were not there.

The enthusiasm shown by the performers and the producers deserved a full house.

Patricia Burke.

LOCAL CITIZEN IN 1982 HONOURS

A bit of local news I thought you may like to hear of. My husband Edwin Charles Semmens (we know him as Eddie) was awarded the British Empire Medal in the New Year Honors.

The congratulatory letter from Sir Henry Winneke read "for long and outstanding service as ministerial chauffeur".

He has been 11 years in his job, 4½ of these with Premier Dick Hamer, prior to his untimely retirement last year.

His two daughters Melinda, 8, and Natalie, 3, are so proud of their Dad to say nothing of myself.

It is rewarding to know his long hours away from home have been recognised.

Congratulations on a beaut paper. I look forward to getting it each month.

Barbara Semmens.

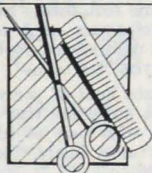
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High-stepping neighbours

By CLIFF GREEN

Grey kangaroos were common around here in the early years of white settlement.

So common, in fact, that the Stringybark Forest, from which the Diamond Creek gold-miners cut firewood, was renamed The Kangaroo Ground.

Black wallabies are glimpsed occasionally in the quieter areas, but I haven't heard of a kangaroo sighting for some years.

When I was teaching up on the Murray we saw kangaroos sometimes; families of reds, leaping off through the shadowy red-gum and yellow-box forest, or a single old rogue buck, turned out by a mob further outback.

It was a big red male that provided me with my first real "kangaroo adventure". Not an old buck, but a young one.

The tobacco farmer next door to the school went 'roo-shooting over the river into New South Wales and came home with a small joey, taken from the pouch of its dying mother.

The farmer's bush-wise children reared the little one with milk from a lamb's bottle. They hung their mother's hessian peg bag on the kitchen wall, about a foot from the floor, and the joey would leap into it head-first, tumble over inside and fall asleep.

As the joey grew bigger, a sugar bag replaced the peg bag, and finally a wheat bag was used.

Before long, the joey became too large and mischievous to be allowed free range of house and farm-

yard, so he was installed in the orchard.

After a few months, however, he had learned to jump the fence, and as the orchard was at the front of the property, this took him straight out onto the road.

So the farmer shifted him to his disused grass tennis court.

"He'll be flat out jumpin' that lot," the farmer said. And he was. The fence was a good ten feet high.

Still the kangaroo, now fully-grown, seemed content. There was plenty of grass in his enclosure, and the children fed him hay and carrots.

But the time came when the farmer's family decided they wanted to restore the tennis court to its former function.

"And that big red beggar's fair wreckin' the surface with them thumpin' great feet of his."

The kangaroo was shifted to a quiet paddock at the back of the farm, which he shared with a couple of old retired horses.

The fences weren't the best, but he made no attempt to escape. He seemed to enjoy the company. However, a side fence of this paddock adjoined the school-ground.

I arrived one morning to find the kangaroo standing at the fence, leaning over, allowing a group of children to feed him grass and stroke his nose. Then, to a squeal of delight, he jumped straight up in the air, over the fence, landing lightly among them.

He seemed harmless enough. Until one boy shaped up with a pugilistic pose. The kangaroo reacted immediately, dealing the boy a painful blow to the

side of the head.

"He boxes!" the kids shouted, delighted. "He's a fully-trained boxing kangaroo! The Champen of the Riverine!"

I didn't much fancy the situation that was developing, as the kangaroo advanced slowly on the children, front paws upraised. So I blew the whistle and brought them hastily inside.

Something had to be done. Perhaps I could drive him back over the fence. The safety of my young charges was paramount.

So I picked up the black-board ruler and went back out to challenge the bare-knuckled intruder. I glimpsed the children crowding the windows, watching.

Manfully I approached the big, red, ruler in hand. He was quietly demolishing the school vegetable garden.

"Shoo!" I shouted, brandishing the ruler. He looked up, idly munching a cabbage leaf, reflectively flicking one lovely long ear.

Then he came for me: straight for me! So I ran. Straight back into the schoolroom, slamming the door behind me.

The children were overjoyed. "He goes for blokes with sticks!" they explained. "Some of them Eyetalian sharefarmers used to tease him with sticks, so he goes for yer."

"Grabs hold of yer with his front paws and rips out yer guts with one of his back legs, most likely," someone added.

I found some lame excuse to keep the children inside during recess, and a couple of hours later we saw him loping across the school-ground, leaping the fence on the far side and moving out across the dairy farm next door.

That evening, after every-



one else had departed, I was locking the shelter shed door when I heard the persisting tooting of a car horn.

The kangaroo was jumping along the track, pursued by the dairy farmer's utility. He must have attempted fisticuffs with him, or perhaps he had upset the cows.

After travelling a short distance, the kangaroo left the track and headed off through a little clump of scrub. The utility stopped, the dairy farmer emerged clutching a pitchfork and went after him.

The kangaroo kept going, with the farmer running behind. Then I noticed that the kangaroo seemed to be slowing; almost imperceptibly. When the kangaroo judged that the farmer was far enough from safety of his truck, he turned, propped, paused and then set off after him!

Within seconds he was right on the fleeing farmer's heels, and I have no doubt he could have grabbed him easily. But he let him reach the utility, get inside, slam the door and drive off in a cloud of dust.

The kangaroo disappeared a week or two later. I've often wondered how the dairy farmer managed to dispose of such a large corpse.



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In this issue 'TOBY' gives six rules to follow which will reduce the number of abandoned pets.

Petcare

Just after Christmas is a time when many of us are adjusting to a new member of the household—usually furry. Ironically it is also the season when there is a sudden increase in the number of abandoned pets.

It is tempting to speculate that many of this year's unwanted animals were last year's irresistible bundles of joy. Twelve-month-old Afghans are not quite as appealing as they were at six weeks of age, and spraying tom cats certainly have less charm than a month old fluffy kitten.

To ensure that the number of dumped animals is kept to an absolute minimum there are several important rules to follow.

- Never buy a puppy or kitten on impulse, no matter how lonely and forlorn it may appear. Always discuss it with the family first.

- If you do decide to get a dog or cat, read up thoroughly about it beforehand by getting one of the many books on the subject.

- Make sure that your property is capable of retaining a dog within its boundaries at all times.

- Discuss with your vet the best times to get your pet vaccinated, wormed and neutered.

- Conscientiously attend a training school with your dog so that both you and he will respect and understand each other.

- Provide a warm dry place for sleeping—somewhere safe and secure.

The main reasons that people become disillusioned with their pets are based on a lack of appreciation of the needs and behaviour of adolescent animals. Just like teenage kids, dogs and cats find it difficult adjusting from puppy or kittenhood to becoming an adult.

Strict discipline is essen-

tial, but so is love and respect. Also the needs and desires of the family can change, making a young pup or kitten a nuisance and an intrusion.

If an old family pet has passed away recently I advise you to think twice before seeking a replacement. A young pup or kitten can create havoc in a family which has become used to the placid behaviour of a geriatric. Also as the kids grow older there is less time for feeding and caring for pets, and many can get neglected and seek solace with neighbours.

In summary it is fair to say that few households think about what their pets are doing when they're out of sight. Too few people consider how their dog or cat fits into the overall community scene and most do not appreciate the problems that unwanted animals cause.

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NEW LOOK YOUTH CLUB

The Warrandyte Uniting Church Youth Club is open to all young people in the community and will operate this year at three levels.

The Junior group meets at John and Bev Hanson's at 104 Webb Street every second Friday night. This is for children from Grade 5 up to Year 8 (Form 2). More details may be obtained by ringing 844-3906 or Jill Curry on 844-3723.

The Intermediate group which is for those in Year 8 and 9 (Forms 2 and 3) will meet in the Uniting Church, Taroon Avenue, every second Friday night. Peter and Sue Hennig, 844-2692, can supply further information.

The Senior group for Year 10 (Form 4) upwards will meet occasionally in the home of Bruce and Lorraine Gangell, 844-2342.

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Enquiries: Sue Hennig 844 2694.
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DIARY CALENDAR

APEX CLUB: Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Enquiries: Dennis Parker 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes 844 2228.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE: For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 244 2985.

DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT AND GAME FISHING CLUB: Meets second Wednesday of the month, 8.00 p.m. at the North Warrandyte Hall. Enquiries: Alfred Ralph 844.2159. New members welcome.

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FILM SOCIETY: Recommencing last Friday in March. Enquiries and bookings ring Terry Gill 844 3865 or Annette Howarth 844 3160.

GIRL GUIDES: Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722. Parents meetings each third Wednesday of the month at the Canteen of the Warrandyte Primary School at 8.00 p.m.

GOSPEL CHAPEL: Family church service, Sunday's 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Meeting Tuesday, February 23, at 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre, at which a film will be shown. Enquiries: Ann Levy 844 3586.

LIONS CLUB: Meets second and fourth Thursdays at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries: Ron Cuthbert 876 1182 or Don McDonald 844 2195. Bookings for Lions Club Tennis Courts at the Warrandyte Newsagency.

NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE: Meets on first Monday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. Enquiries: 437 1844, 844 3528, 844 2769. C.F.A. recorded message on Restriction advice — 11540.

Post Office Preservation Group

Saturday, 13 February. Friends of the P.O. are having a B.B.Q. picnic in the grounds of the post office from 12 noon.

Saturday, 26 February. Fun night at the local 'Bush and Bush' theatre restaurant.

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SCOUTS: Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Enquiries: Marion Renn 844 3691.

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,

Les Dixon 844 3673.

ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: G.F.A. meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. C.E.B.S. meets Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.

UNITING CHURCH: Rev. Doug Miller (844 3476). Sunday School classes commence Sunday, February 7, at 9 a.m. All children from kindergarten age upwards are most welcome. Contact Fred Jungwith 844 3843.

Junior and Intermediate Youth Groups meet alternate Friday nights. A varied programme includes games nights, swimming, skating and hikes. Community work is also performed. Information: John Hanson 844 3906 and Peter Hennig 844 2692.

Know your Bible classes commence on Wednesday, February 10. The class is held from 10 to 11 a.m. on alternate Wednesdays. Contact Heather Ingram 844 3447. A creche is available.

The evening Bible Study meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in members homes. Contact Doug Miller 844 3476.

WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Meets fourth Wednesday each month, 8.00 p.m., Warrandyte **WARRANDYTE ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE:** Meet Pre-School. Enquiries: Robyn Hodgkinson 844 3641.

2nd Monday of each month at the Community Centre, the first meeting for the year being Monday, February 8.

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

WARRANDYTE STATE PARK: Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, P.O. 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, Tarooana Avenue. Enquiries: Sue Furness 844 3896.

W.E.L. LITTLE BUGGAS' CLUB: January to March, 1982. Every second Sunday — notice of activities will be posted in the "Getson site" window.

January 24: 2.30 - 4.00 p.m. Getson site. Grasshoppers — Dick Davies. Bring some along!

February 7: 2.30 - 4.00 p.m. National Park, Black Flats, Ranger Hut. Tills Drive. Adventure mammal trail — Gordon Sanson.

February 21: 2.00 - 6.00 p.m. Assemble at Getsons. 2.00 p.m. sharp! Visit to Healesville Sanctuary — Bob Winters. (We are hoping to arrange some transport — two mini-buses. These will be filled on a first come first served basis. Otherwise parents who will take car-loads are encouraged to do so.)

WELFARE CENTRE SAFE IN 1982

A December meeting of the Eltham Shire Council passed a motion put forward by Councillors Allen and Horsley that the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare Centre would be funded for 50 sessions per week.

This is an increase of one session over the 1980-81 level and is in line with the recommendations of the Welfare Nursing Sisters. . .

Chairman of the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare Committee Mr. Greg Thorpe told the Diary: "I'm quite pleased. It's the right decision. Now I hope that Council will keep the situation under review in line with population changes."

The centre was threatened last November as a result of a Council ruling on expenditure estimates.

"I want to thank the Diary for raising public awareness of the problem, and for their help in the final result," said Mr. Thorpe.

Coach on the ball

Mrs. Helen Worland has been appointed 1981-83 coach for the Warrandyte Tennis Club.

"Helen, a local resident, is well qualified to fill this role, having a number of metropolitan club championships 'under her belt' as well as overseas experience including Wimbledon," said president Keith Wilson.

Coaching classes will commence on 8th February.

Helen may be contacted at 844-2796 and will be in attendance at the club at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 7th February.

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.

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The purpose of the permit sought is as follows:

A Sports and Licensed Social Club in Accordance with the plans submitted in support of the application at the Offices of the Board, 625 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, and Eastern Depot, Lucknow Street, Mitcham.

Location of Land

Warrandyte Recreation Reserve, north east corner Tarooana Avenue and Warrandyte Road, Warrandyte.

All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the responsible authority within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by the responsible authority within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application.

Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne and Metropolitan Area and from the offices of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 625 Little Collins Street, Melbourne 3001, and its Eastern Depot at Lucknow Street, Mitcham 3132.

(signed)
G. DAY
Director.
29-1-82.

A HEATH ROW FOR STARTERS

"This seems most unusual. Do you know why your appointment doesn't conform with our academic year?" he asked, eyes cast down.

He glowed with the righteousness of British bureaucracy, his power glinting like a head of Brylcreemed hair. "No I don't," I admitted. I guess it might be because we use a different calendar or it might have something to do with the different hemispheres — we run a term behind," I groped.

"Oh, don't worry, we won't send you back, but I must confer with my files and then clean up the paperwork. Just take a seat with the rest of your family and I'll return as soon as I've solved this problem."

"Twelve thousand miles and now I have to wait whilst Supercrat manufactures some red tape" I intoned as I sat watching the clean travellers sail through immigration whilst we deviants had to wait to be O.K'ed.

Whilst waiting for La Stupenda I spent some time reflecting on the plane journey; thirty hours of food, drink, boredom and no sleep.

There were some interesting patches; the ebullient hostesses, high flying meals-on-wheels-waitresses, and their disdainfully efficient stewards, both distributing largesse to us colonialists in eight hour shifts. One high light was our midnight furtive trip to the flight deck "just to show the kids," but oh, the in-flight films! One was a little known British comedy (sic), and the other a meaningful Australian adventure, the type we produce so that we have something against which to judge our good films. Any sleep I did get was during these Mogadon surrogates.

Despite such culture induced torpor I cannot sleep soundly on planes, and by the time we arrived at Heathrow, I was not in a fit state to cope with Boy Wonder from the Immigration Department. There must have been hundreds who have passed his desk but somehow we were different.

He glided back to his

throne awash with graciousness and the remnants of a sticky bun. As he filled out the stamped squares on our passports I wondered about him. No doubt his job becomes, for him, a crashing bore, asking each visitor the same questions. How exciting it must be when an urban guerilla like me crashes through the barriers at Heathrow, children blazing whilst the duty free bottle of gin smoulders menacingly in my plastic carry bag!

Having been subdued, we were released and amidst cold weather and jet lag we headed towards our luggage which we found dizzying itself on the carousel. I expected our next problem to be Customs, but to my amazement, the customs' check resembled the opening rush at Selfridges' Summer Sale. No-one was stopped and we simply perambulated our cases along the sheep run to freedom and high prices.

In the crush of people we were heartened to see the friendly faces of our exchanges, their warmth in marked contrast with the bleak English weather. Our surroundings resembled the picture on a black and white T.V. set.

En route to the Southern Counties we passed patches of grime-covered snow, positively magnetic for our children, and at a Fort Knox stop we bought some petrol whilst the children re-enacted the War of the Roses with snowballs.

We arrived at our new home and chatted, drank and being left to our own devices at dinner time, we settled down for a quiet night of television watching. We had not banked on jet lag!

One moment we were relatively human and awake, and within ten minutes, at six o'clock (admittedly outside it had looked like midnight for the past two hours) we crashed only to wake at midnight. Overcoming the shock that it was not yet eight o'clock

In the August Diary we gave you the early news that Carolyne and Roger Kibell were going to England for a 12 month exchange teaching program.

They finally made it in December.

In response to our request they have sent the first of a casual series of 'Letters to Oz..

the following morning, we tried to sleep again. Three o'clock was the best we could do so we arose and began our day.

This nasty "Sleep" habit continued for three days but we did make some progress. Each night we forced ourselves to stay awake a little later but it was not until we instituted the wet face washer trick that we managed to reach the heady heights of nine o'clock — decadence personified.

The face washer cure for jet lag involves vigilance by all family members. As soon as a family member yawns mayhem reigns as the other sadists fight to see who is permitted to slosh a wet flannel in the face of the offender.

We soon felt confident that we could cope with the rigours of a New Years Eve party without falling asleep before we arrived!

Australian suburban living is not conducive to close interhouse relationships. If you live in number one Eucalypt Track, close encounters with number three are quite infrequent. I was surprised therefore by the street gregariousness here on New Years Eve. Individual parties merged across the narrow street dividing the rows of terraced houses and a revellers' trek developed, a new Tensing with each sortie.

At midnight we sang Auld Lang Syne, once in the house and then in the middle of the street after which we conga lined into the terrace opposite where we were treated to the sight of the local milkman, dressed temporarily in white summer naval outfit, gradually removing his shorts, much to the feigned horror of his wife.

"We know at the beginning of the evening that this will happen," she

offered as she topped up my lager from her hip flask of brandy. This concoction was too much for even an Australian drinker's stomach so I discreetly deposited it in the sink.

We left the party earlier than the others but that was not because we were not enjoying ourselves. We had travelled twelve thousand miles, had suffered jet lag, had been feted and were now beginning to wilt. As we drove home we talked about our first few days in Pompey.

We agreed (a feat in itself) that although the housing, facilities, environment and accents are different, there are common traits that link both cultures and countries — friendliness, consideration and hope for a happy future — I guess that's what it's all about.

Cheers, Cobbers.

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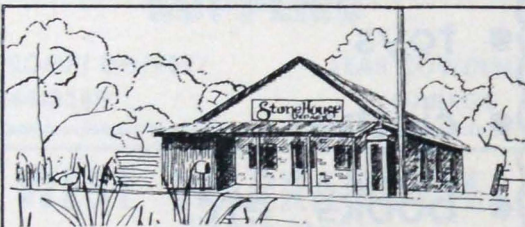
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It is called "Out of the Question" by Ira Wallach. Mr. Wallach is an accomplished playwright who presents us with a well-tailored comedy that compliments the intelligence.

It concerns a brilliant but impetuous English scientist (and his equally brilliant wife), who needs money so badly he is even hoping to be accepted by a big American corporation.

The fun begins when "Mr. Personnel" from the States, comes to interview him.

This play is about the 'brain drain', the 'corporate image' and truth and honesty. It is a literate play with a wonderfully adult humour and a topical theme.

To produce "Out of the Question", W.A.A. have secured the services of Paddi Childs Green. As actress, singer and producer Paddi has had many years experience in theatre. She is a founder member of Eltham Little Theatre and has produced many plays for them.

Having recently married Irvine Green, the well-known photographer and local historian, and moved to Donvale, Paddi wanted to become part of the local scene, hence her producing "Out of the Question".

Auditions for this play will be held in the W.A.A. Mechanics Institute Hall on Sunday, February 7th, at 2 p.m.

There are parts for the young and the not so young, both male and female.

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SUPERMARKET

lopers and responsible authorities to reach a consensus on the future use of undeveloped commercial land at the West End."

Greg Thorpe of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee Sub-committee on the West End, said: "We wrote to Council in September suggesting a Local Development Scheme for the West End to enable an overall strategy of development to be formulated. Land owners would then know what is proposed. However to date we have had no response from Council. We are very disappointed as we feel this is the best solution."

Rob Pierce suggests that people who feel strongly on this issue write to their local Councillors or to the Doncaster and Templestowe Town Clerk and urge Council to initiate a Local Development Plan before it is too late.

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I would like to hear from anyone interested in the idea of a local radio station for Warrandyte, in order to actively discourage them from trying to get it off the ground.

Warrandyte already has more than enough pollution without adding "Fwee Wubbly Wubbleyou Wadio Warrandyte" to the air.

Can you imagine how awful it could be, with the programs like "Environmental as anything, the popular top ten selling ecological numbers, with a shattering ten minutes silence, from the folks who put the green back into the Australian multi-nationals."

I'm sure we could all do without "Freeway family favourite, Themes on a Triangle, your local affairs program that brings you the news behind the low-down, and who hasn't paid".

And... Gawd help us, who suggested "Bite Back"? "Someone been putting the bite on you? Be a backbiter, bite back on 'Bite Back Talk Back'. Bite back, show that put the bite back into talk back". Mind numbing.

Do we really need absorbing documentaries on sewage control, devastating programs on tree pruning and hard hitting bulletins that bring you the news and weather... whenever, wherever and whether it happens or not.

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"Little Buggas" in town



Some little (and not so little) "buggas" in the bush.

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If so, you are probably harbouring a member of the Warrandyte "Little Buggas" Club!

The LBC is organised by the Warrandyte Environment League for children of state school age.

Dick Davies, an entomologist who is co-ordinating the activity, said that several professional scientists who lived in Warrandyte were helping.

"The response from the children has been fantastic," he said. "So far this year we have put together a

programme of insect collecting, an adventure mammal trail and spotlighting in the National Park and a visit to Healesville Sanctuary."

"The park rangers, and biologists who live outside the area are all helping."

The Little Buggas' Club will be a major feature of the WEL display at the Warrandyte Festival in March.

"The major objective is for the kids to have fun learning bush nature," Dick Davies said.

"But you never know, we may be nurturing Warrandyte's answer to David Attenborough!"

The LBC meets every second Sunday, usually at the former "Getsons" site in Warrandyte.

Stella Crossley has prepared this inside out look on the unlikely subject of caterpillar care.

It makes Madam Butterfly take on a whole new meaning.

Caterpillars

What do you say when junior asks: "How do you look after a caterpillar?"

Many parents face this question! Caterpillars make interesting pets. They are worth keeping to see what kind of butterfly or moth they turn into.

Most homes have all the materials required for rearing caterpillars. A glass jar makes a good cage because you can see the caterpillar without disturbing it.

Suitable lids are paper towels, muslin or nylon stocking held onto the jar with an elastic band. Glad wrap is good for small caterpillars as it keeps the food fresh, but it may cause excessive condensation, which must be removed.

Place sandy soil in the bottom of the jar in case the caterpillar is of a kind which pupates under the soil. A twig bearing a few leaves provides food. This must be of the right kind. If the caterpillar is found when feeding this is easy. If not, provide some grass, a gum leaf, a wattle leaf, a broad leaved weed such as cape weed, a piece of cabbage or lettuce and any other leaves from plants growing near where the caterpillar was found. In many cases the caterpillar will indicate its preference by eating one of these leaves.

Food must always be fresh and not wilting. Therefore, change the food about once a day. Avoid handling the caterpillar when doing this. Simply arrange the piece of stale food to which the caterpillar is clinging so that it touches the fresh food and remove any dry or soiled food. If the caterpillar does not feed for a

day or two, do not worry. It is probably changing its skin. The skin does not stretch so the caterpillar has to moult in order to grow. During moulting it remains quite inactive and must not be disturbed.

Eventually, the caterpillar pupates and then emerges as a moth or a butterfly. The pupation period varies in length; even for the same kind of caterpillar. The Emperor Gum Moth, for example, usually pupates for about nine months, but periods of three weeks and ten years have also been recorded! Because of this variable time, store your jar where it can be seen without disturbing the pupa. (Just above the washing machine

in the laundry is a good place.)

The caterpillars of butterflies are well known but those of moths are not. Most caterpillars found around the home are moth caterpillars. When you know which moth your caterpillar changes into you may know something which very few others know; even scientists! That is why you should note where you found the caterpillar, the date and its food plant.

Grants increase

The Victorian Government has substantially increased Family and Community Service Grants in the Ringwood, Croydon, Warrandyte area for 1982 according to Norman Lacy, Member for Warrandyte.

The grants are made under the Community Welfare Services Department's Family and Services Program to a wide variety of projects such as family financial counselling, emergency accommodation and housing referral, voluntary services, community centres, children's play groups and many other projects.

Mr. Lacy said that in addition to the General Community Service Grants funds will be provided for family support services and community correctional projects such as court welfare information, community based probation services, prisoners' aid services and services for victims of crime.

Commenting on the increases Mr. Lacy said "The expansion of the grant areas and increases in funding demonstrate the Victorian Government's commitment to building a strong network of community and correctional services."

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"With H.S.C. next year, the school is definitely here to stay as part of the Warrandyte community," said Trish Qualtrough, local teacher and School Council Member.

There are some 300 students now and it is proposed that permanent buildings will commence next year. You may have noticed the school growing on its site in Alexandra Road, opposite the Golf Club. It is nestled in a superb native garden which has been developed by parents and the inaugural Principal, Murdoch Neilson. This won the School Garden Award for 1980 for the most improved garden.

The school is vibrant and friendly with dedicated staff providing a rich and varied programme.

Until Year 10, students study all subjects ranging from the traditional academic ones to pottery and environmental sciences.

The Year 11 students are offered a full science programme, English, Mathematics I, II and General, History, Geography, French, Accounting, Legal Studies, Art, Graphics, Shorthand and Typing.

The Careers Officer has an excellent work-experience programme underway.

Physical fitness plays a big part in school life. All

New Principal and a new HSC Grade

students take part in a daily run of at least one kilometre. During 1981 "Life Be In It" fun and fitness track was completed with funds raised by the students.

A third of the students play basketball in local competition for Warrandyte teams. Making full use of the Yarra, an extensive canoeing programme has been introduced.

Art is also a strong feature at the school. Students mounted an exhibition of their work at the North Warrandyte Community Centre at the end of 1981 and several of them were represented in a National Gallery Exhibition which also toured the State.

Community and parent involvement is encouraged and is strong. The Lions Club funded the Bicycle Education Programme and Apex built the Cricket pitch and purchased sporting equipment.

Parents have done a magnificent job in establishing

the garden, and assist in the library on a regular basis.

Students have in the past, and will in the future, be involved with the Warrandyte Festival and this year there will be a Year 11 elective which will involve working with and in the community. The school's Career Officer, Paula Casey, has a large range of information which is available to the wider community.

It seems clear that Warrandyte High School is here to stay.

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Mr. Peter Sherwood

NO TRICKS, HE'S MAGIC

English actor, Peter Sherwood, is once again visiting his son, Tim and family in Warrandyte. The Diary was privileged to interview him and provide some insight into the background of a very interesting career.

Peter Sherwood has learnt to use his hands fast, and to keep a professional presentation running at the same time.

He is after all, an accomplished magician and a member of the Inner Magic Circle Club.

He is also an actor with fifteen years' professional experience and is at home on either the stage or TV screen.

But life wasn't always so artistic. Peter served with the British Army in East Africa during and after the Second World War. He settled with his family outside Nairobi and soon became interested in a professional theatre which started production over a grocer's shop.

"The owner asked me to look out for decent plays on one of my trips to London," said Peter.

"I found a 'whodunnit' called 'Mousetrap'. Of course it's history now that this play has run in London for over 30 years."

After retiring from the Army Peter worked as a theatre manager for an actor who travelled all over East Africa on conjuring tours.

Then his wife, Molly, was offered a teaching job in a school "up country" in Kenya. Peter was asked if he would take the headmaster's place and in a matter of fact way, explains "And so I became a schoolmaster for eight years."

Following a stint in England to educate his children and another two years in Kenya, Peter decided to start work as a professional actor and did weekly

repertoire work on Gurnsey Island.

One doesn't usually start at the top as an actor and Peter's manager was busy searching for any suitable work. The big day came when he rang — "I've got you a part, Peter."

It was in the British series called "Softly, Softly" and Peter scoured the script for the part he would have to rehearse so thoroughly. Then he found his lines. He was to be a chess player right at the start of the film and simply had to say "Cigarette, Malcolm?"

He smiles, remembering these humble beginnings. Since that time he has appeared in Shakespeare's "Much ado about nothing" and in 1980 was in "The last of Mrs. Chaney".

These were great years for the renowned Chichester Festival Theatre which began with Sir Laurence Olivier as the original director.

Between shows Peter keeps busy with magic acts around the county where he lives in England, and completed a childrens television show prior to his Australian holiday.

"How old are you, Peter?" I ask innocently.

"As old as my teeth," he replies with a wink. "The lovely thing about the acting profession is that there's no age, race, creed or religion barriers. Once you're in a production you quickly become part of that family."

Surely a great recipe for keeping young and active!

TALENT SEARCH

The Warrandyte Drama Group is launching into the New Year with loads of laughter and gay abandon!

On the afternoon of Sunday, February the 7th, the Mechanics Institute Hall will be the hub of activity as auditions are being held for not one but two productions.

Paddy Childs Green is looking for four females and three males to cast "Out of the Question", an English comedy by Ira Wallach. This play provides wonderful opportunities for the thespians from late teens to antiquity.

Phil Taylor will also be there in search of talent for the "Festival Follies" — if you have ever had any inclination to tread the boards, here's your chance.

Remember 2 p.m. W.M.I. Hall, Sunday, 7th February — be there.

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Enquiries: Lyn Kennedy 844 2012, Marion Renn 844 3691.

GIRL GUIDES

Guides, Brownies, Ranger Unit.
Meet at Whitehouse and North Warrandyte Community Centre. Meet Weeknights.
Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722.

ENVIRONMENT/NATURE

Warrandyte State Park
Self-guided Black Flat Nature Walk. Brochures available.
Enquiries: Ranger Kris. 844 2659.

Little Bugga's Club

Children. Collection, discussion and field trips of bugs and insects. W.E.L.
Enquiries: Dick Davies 844 3508.

Bird Identification at Park Orchards Community House
Friday discussions and Sunday excursions.
Enquiries: Val Smith 876 1237.

Bushwalking — Park Orchards Community House Activities

Enquiries: Val Smith 876 1237.

EDUCATION

Further Education Evening Classes
Technical and Further Education Courses T.A.F.E. and Higher School Certificate Courses H.S.C.

The two main venues of T.A.F.E. and H.S.C. Courses are Box Hill High School and Croydon High School.

Contact Registrars for any information.
Marion Rodgers (Croydon) 725 6079 or Ernst Webb (Box Hill) 877 3092.

T.A.F.E. Courses are available at:

Box Hill Technical School,
Whitehorse Technical School,
Mitcham Technical School,
Blackburn Technical School,
Ringwood Technical School,
Templestowe Technical College.

H.S.C. Evening Courses

Kew High School has the largest range of H.S.C. Evening Courses accessible to Warrandyte.

N.B. Some of these activities and courses will depend on the level of interest and enrolments. Enrolment is generally in the second week of February and courses begin soon after, up until early March.

There is no doubt a wider range than those listed here. If you know of any others or require further information, please ring —

Community Education Officer, Rosemary Tovey 844 2985.

WARRANTYTE ON TOP OF THE LADDER

Warrantyte Firsts Cricket team are leading the RDCA competition after round nine.

The team deserves the recognition it has received, especially when one remembers they were promoted to Chandler Shield only two years ago.

"Graham Lloyd is in great form and has taken 48 wickets this season with his swing bowling," a Warrantyte Cricket Club official told the Diary.

Graham's effort of taking 9-26 against former top side Montrose was certainly an outstanding effort.

Newcomer Robert White has provided great strength in the batting line up. "He currently has a batting average of 215 after three matches," said the official.

Captain Stan Davis considers that the side is now

very well balanced and has an excellent chance of winning the shield.

Other Warrantyte teams in the Ringwood District Cricket Association competition are also in good shape for the finals.

The thirds, fourths and women's teams will have to keep winning matches and the two under 14 sides are now both on top of the ladder.

Highlights from recent matches included a score of 121 from Nicky Day in the sixths match against Ainslie Park. Geoff Taylor

took 6-12 and 5-6, as well as making 40 not out against Knox City.

In a thrilling second-last wicket partnership fifths team member Bob Le Guier made 65 and Craig Townsend made 78 not out against Croydon United.

Tony Sturesteps, Darren Peters and Reece Kline have all performed well for RDCA representative sides recently.

The club will hold a social golf day on Sunday, February 7. For further information phone President Geoff Day (844 2423).

CRICKET DETAILS

CHANDLER:

Round 6: Warr. 114 (R. Bowen 55) lost to East Ringwood 127 and 4-46 (B. McDonald 6-42, S. Davis 3-17, Bruce Kline 5 stumpings).

Round 7: Warr. 3-71 dec. (Bret Kline 29, White 24 n.o.) and 4-143 (White 84 n.o., Bowen 33) defeated Montrose 69 (G. Lloyd 9-26) and 9-143 (Lloyd 5-45, S. Davis 3-44).

CHANDLER RESERVES:
Round 6: Warr. 62 and 8-132 (McAdam 37 n.o., Jungwith 37, Peake 26) lost to East Ringwood 4-127.

Round 7: Warr. 7-202 (McDonald D. 63, James 36, Peake 25) defeated Montrose 88 and 8-144 (Leon 4-23 and 3-31).

THIRDS:

Round 6: Warr. 203 (Blair 59, Davies 47, Alfrod 30, C. Snaidero 21) defeated East Ringwood 140 (Blair 3-36, Davies 2-11, Watts 2-23, Summers 2-37).

Round 7: Warr. 139 (Davies 48, McGrath 23) lost to Montrose 1 85 (Davies 3-34, Watts 2-33, Blair 2-41).

FOURTHS:

Round 6: Warr. 106 (S. James 26) lost to East Ringwood 146 (G. Walron 5-55, H. Harris 4-63).

Round 7: Warr. 9-266 (Harris 65, Turner 41 n.o., Hilderbrand 38) defeated Montrose 54 and 8-75 (Harris 5-19).

FIFTHS:

Round 6: Warr. 8-152 dec. (Bellinger 50, Townsend 31 n.o.) defeated Norwood 8-90 and 5-26 (Bellinger 4-15).

Round 7: Warr. 290 (Townsend 78 n.o., Le Guier 65, Hurley 41, Neider 32) defeated Croydon United 140 (Le Guier 3-29, Townsend 3-48).

SIXTHS:

Round 6: Warr. 7-258 (N. Day 121, K. Hobson 39, D. Bashford 36) defeated Ainslie Park 9-216 (N. Day 4-56, G. Broome 2-34).

Round 7: Warr. 204 (Manser 73, Hobson 25) defeated Wantirna South 78 and 7-159 (Broome 5-32 and 2-19, Waites 5-35 and 2-25).

WOMEN:

Round 6: Warr. 116 (K. Roberts 32, C. Emerson 24) defeated Montrose 95 (J. Chapman 5-36, M. McGhee 4-20).

Round 7: Warr. 78 (Pearman 25) and 61 (Chapman 23) lost to Moorabbin 119 (McGhee 3-33, Chapman 3-41, Lenferna 3-12).

UNDER 16:

Round 6: Warr. 8-175 (B. Scicluna 45, G. Walshe 37, P. Sharpe 28) and 2-135 defeated Ainslie Park 135 (D. Watts 6-52, C. Snaidero 2-39).

Round 7: Warr. 6-195 (R. Dornig 45, C. Snaidero 41, N. Watkins 36, Scicluna 34) defeated Ringwood 76 (C. Snaidero 4-28, Watts 2-18, Walshe 2-16).

UNDER 14 (1):

Round 6: Warr. 5-171 (L. Barr 40, R. Kline 28, G. Dornig 27 n.o., M. O'Brien 23 n.o.) defeated Heathmont 89 (J. Hansen 5-22).

Round 7: Warr. 8-133 (C. Dornig 38 n.o., Peters 27) defeated Ringwood 117 (Dornig 3-38, Peters 3-15, Snaidero 2-13).

UNDER 14 (4):

Round 6: Warr. 6-134 (Watkins 34, M. Baker 28 ret., McCartin 17 n.o.) defeated Lilydale 34 and 6-64 (McCartin 4-11, Jungwith 3-18, McHugh 3-6 and 2-14).

Round 7: Warr. 158 (W. Peters 23, Turner 21 n.o.) defeated Vermont 115 (Jungwith 6-41).

UNDER 12 (1):

Round 6: Warr. 98 (McLean 61 n.o.) lost to Bayswater Park 9-118 (L. McLean 3-32, Baker 2-20).

Round 7: Warr. 138 (McLean 52 n.o., Revell 27, J. Kline 22) lost to Lilydale 148 (McLean 3-36 and 4 catches, Graf 2-2).

UNDER 12 (3):

Round 6: Warr. 83 (Luttick 17 n.o.) lost to Croydon North 105 and 3-13 (McLean 2-2).

Round 7: Warr. 8-143 (D. Humphrey 37 — 9 4's, V. Booth 34) defeated North Croydon 119.

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ROUND 8:

CHANDLER:
Round 8: Warr. 3-146 (White 53, M. Davis 32, Brett Kline 23) defeated Lilydale 111 (S. Pascoe 5-53 — 18 overs, G. Lloyd 3-30 — 14 overs).

CHANDLER RESERVE:
Round 8: Warr. 119 (Jungwith 36, Peake 19, Johnson 19) lost to Lilydale 120 (Walron 4-35, Peake 3-5).

ROUND NINE:

CHANDLER:
Round 8: Warr. 7-159 (White 54, Pascoe 44, M. Davis 22) defeated Mooroolbark 117 (Lloyd 6-83, S. Davis 4-35).

CHANDLER RESERVE:
Warr. 9-136 (Johnson 24 n.o., Jungwith 22, Scicluna 19) lost to Mooroolbark 4-186 (Peake 2-30).

THIRDS:

Warr. 6-155 (Summers 49, Davies 26, McGrath 24, Utt 21 n.o.) defeated Mooroolbark 9-148 (Davies 4-37).

FOURTHS:

Warr. 141 (Peters 50, G. Day 23 n.o.) lost to Mooroolbark 3-152 (Walron 2-48).

FIFTHS:

Warr. 6-95 (Lawrence 41) defeated Mount Evelyn 52 (Le Guier 6-13).

SIXTHS:

Warr. 112 (Taylor 40 n.o., Sturesteps 34 n.o.) defeated Knox City 4 and 12 (G. Taylor 6-12 and 5-6).

WOMEN:

Warr. 2-136 (M. Share 51 n.o., J. Chapman 47) defeated Melbourne 2-133.

UNDER 16:

Warr. 8-102 (B. Sucluna 32, R. Dornig 25) lost to Knox City 5-111 (G. Walshe 2-20, C. Snaidero 2-45).

UNDER 14 (1):

Warr. 6-83 (A. Snaidero 27 n.o.) defeated Knox City 8-58 (A. Snaidero 2-7, C. Dornig 2-6, R. Kline 3-20).

UNDER 14 (4):

Warr. 7-97 (N. Watkins 33, P. Turner 17 n.o.) defeated Mooroolbark 7-86 (G. McCartin 3-29, R. McHugh 2-32).

DYTES BOUNCE TWO WINS

The 1981 Spring basketball season finished on a high note for the only two Warrantyte senior teams to make their Grand Finals with premierships for both.

In their last game in the Bulleen Sunday competition, the Over 30's playing in their sixth Grand Final met Templestowe who had defeated them two weeks previously. The Warrantyte team got away to a good start and playing well, maintained their lead throughout to win by nine points.

In the Midweek Over 30's competition, the WACAS (Warrantyte Aging Cricketers and Supporters) played in their first Grand Final. They met Sherbourne who had soundly defeated them three weeks earlier and were firm favourites. It was a close, defensive game with all Warrantyte players putting in a determined effort to hang on through desperate final minutes to win 17 points to 16.

Five of the Club's junior teams gave up the last weekend of their holidays to enter the Eltham Australia Weekend tournament. After the break from basketball this provides good practice matches for the finals coming up in a few weeks.

New juniors, aged from seven to 17, wishing to play basketball in the Winter season are invited to attend the Club's enrolment day at the Whitehouse, Recreation Ground on Sunday, February 14, 10 a.m. - 12 m.d.

Enrolment forms will be available at all local schools.

Up, up and a weigh

Feeling flat after the school holidays? Unable to leap even a small doll house with a single bound? Overweight maybe?

Perhaps a Calisthenics class is just what New Years resolutions are all about.

The Sturt Calisthenics College, which operated for five years as a non profit organisation in Ringwood, has moved to Warrantyte.

They are looking for both experienced and inexperienced girls to join the Ballarat grade classes and complete at Royal South Street.

"We are particularly seeking Mums who might have previously done Calisthenics but gave it away to have families," said teacher Dianne Bayly.

Dianne will be teaching with Kerry Priddy, two assistant teachers, and pianist, Mrs. Robyn Clowes. Both Dianne and Kerry are

members of the Victorian Calisthenics Teachers Association.

Dianne told the Diary, "Calisthenics is a combination of dancing, ballet and exercises to music, but we also incorporate singing and modern jazz ballet into our routines."

Classes in five age groups are to be held on each Wednesday evening for twelve week terms at the Warrantyte Primary School.

The classes cost only \$1.50 per week (plus a small weekly costume charge) and are limited to 24 girls per class.

Early enrolment is advised for classes starting from February 3. Phone now on 850 7671.

Middle aged feast

Warrantyte was plunged back into the Middle Ages on December 4 and no-body minded in the slightest.

The Warrantyte Arts Association Music Group had a sellout crowd for an excellent Medieval feast and musical night.

The Warrantyte Hall, very suitably decorated to represent a village square, was alive with peasants and lords, jugglers and jesters, maypole and Morris dancers, all intent on adding to the excited atmosphere and to having a rollicking good time.

There was music from carollers, poets, balladeers and other musicians, and to top it off, there were two medieval Christmas plays, enthusiastically acted out by members of the Arts Association.

There were many notable performers, but note should be made of the mammoth efforts made by Pat Anderson and Judith Hayward, who engineered the idea and carried it out, John Anderson, Graham Hayward and Bill Barry in making the sets, Ron Golding and Tim Ferguson who organized the lighting, Jill Heal who produced the plays, and the decoration of the hall by Marg Beecham, Renee Maddock, Pat and Judith.

Congratulations went out to everyone with the hope that they would find the energy to produce many more such unforgettable nights.

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