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THAN EVER?

Festival '82

The 6th Annual Warrandyte Festival is shaping up to be the best ever.

"It's a once-a-year event not to be missed by anyone", a Festival organiser told the Diary.

"Once again emphasis will be placed on a wide offering of family events for fun and relaxation", he said.

Community Education Officer, Rosemary Tovey, is looking forward to the famous community spirit at Festival time.

"The Warrandyte Festival is probably the only time of the year when all Warrandytians get together in the one spot at the same time. You can be fairly certain that you will rub shoulders with just about everyone else you know at some stage during the weekend," she said.

The festival will commence on Thursday March 25, with a pottery show and sale and wind up on Sunday evening March 28 with musical nostalgia. In between the programme is filled with something for everyone, young and old alike.

The daytime fun will kick off on Saturday with the grand parade down the main street, followed by fun-runs, a billy cart derby, a canoe race, the dance, goodies of all descriptions for exhibition and sale, performances by the Arts Association Drama group and of course the finale — the big folk concert.

A few highlights deserve special mention:—

The Warrandyte Elderlies will be on deck again this year. As in previous years, they will be presenting their very entertaining variety concert on the Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m., featuring some of the longest serving members of our community. They will also be participating in the parade. Look out for them on their float, dressed in various costumes.

This year's theatrical entertainment will be "Festival Frolics", a cabaret style review, staged by the Warrandyte Arts Association. It will be presented in the Mechanics Hall and will start on the Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The local school children will be up front in a num-

ber of areas. An exhibition of their crafts, paintings, pottery and literature will be displayed in the Scout Hall. Anderson's Creek Primary will perform their wonderful play "Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat" in the Mechanics Institute Hall prior to the Sunday folk concert. Music will be provided by Warrandyte High and Primary musicians both on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special programme published for kids listing the numerous activities they can be involved in.

Terry and Carol Ann Gill, long-time patrons of youth talent will organize a talent quest on the Saturday afternoon.

In the "Year of the Tree", it is appropriate that the Warrandyte Environment League, Photographic Group and North Warrandyte Fire Brigade will hold a joint display of fire retardant and indigenous trees, and noxious weeds. For the first time the popular "Little Buggas' Club" will display their collection of Warrandyte creepies and crawlies.

In the next tent the National Parks will be cooking and sharing their damper with a friendly nine month old wombat, "Mangos", who will be available for wombat "pats". The Rangers will also conduct spotlight walks through the

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Dying: Our branch office

The Diary cypress tree is dying — the tree that has graced Yarra Street for more than eighty years; the tree that has stoutly held the Diary letterbox for 121 issues in ten years.

But one of Warrandyte's major landmarks won't be given up easily.

An urgent rescue plan is already in operation.

"It appears that some of the feeder roots on the river side of the tree have been destroyed," garden de-

signer Bev Hanson told the Dairy.

"This probably happened when machine cut trenches were dug a few months ago for the telephone lines," said Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson explained that a meeting had recently been held to inspect the damage. A group of concerned residents attended, including some from the Historical Society and the Environment League.

"We have contacted a tree surgeon and are hoping to raise some money to pay for much needed repair

work," Mrs. Hanson said.

Shallow trenches have been dug and these are continually being filled with water to feed the root area.

Anna Lay from the Doctor's surgery is coordinating this aspect and has the use of Sue Jones' hose at the chemist shop.

"Some limbs will probably need to be removed to balance the root loss," said Mrs. Hanson.

We're all hoping we can save this part of Warrandyte's modern history and retain the leafy charm of Yarra Street," she said.



The "Diary Cypress Tree" in Yarra Street. Photo: Sandy Burgoyne

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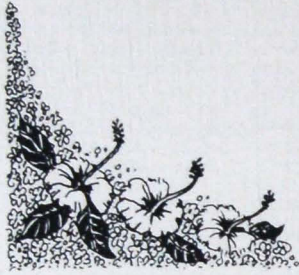
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Never mind, Neil — what's \$500,000?

So you think you've been frustrated by the fickle finger of fate, eh?

You know, three legs of the quaddie in and the fourth gets rolled on a protest.

Spare a thought, then, for Neil Pearson of KG Road.

Neil is sitting in the drawing room at Tatts headquarters late last month chewing his fingernails down to the armpits.

There are, you see, only two marbles left in the barrel for the \$500,000 instant lottery superdraw — and Neil has one of them.

So if their marble is last out, he and his three mates in the syndicate pocket a cool \$125,000 each.

Only a little old pensioner lady — who

has the other marble — stands between Neil and a premature retirement.

The moment of truth is when Vi Greenhalf, that large TV lady, dips into the barrel and . . . yeah, plucks out Neil's number.

So he and his partners have to settle for the \$10,000 consolation prize which, as Neil admits as he drowns his sorrows that night, is better than a poke in the eye with a red-hot knitting needle.

He's quite philosophical about it all, and he certainly does not begrudge the pensioner lady for her good fortune.

But until the memory dims a little, you'd do well not to tell him any hard-luck stores.

He doesn't want to know.

Old Smokey made a discovery recently that should ease some troubled minds—there are no white ants at the old Post Office.

Now here's the bad news — there are Red Backs.

Wurrundjerri Cub Pack were having a clean-up down there recently and killed two of the little buggas (no not WEL kids!)

There was no toilet seat to check under for further invaders.

In fact there was no toilet.

So Smokey was wondering if the WPOPG might like to preserve the widely publicised 'lonely loo' across the road as well.

Then we could spend 24 cents and a penny at the same time.

Responding to Cliff Green's story in last month's Diary, one local resident phoned us to say that he sees between twelve and twenty kangaroos around his place every evening.

But we're not letting on where he lives, in case some smart aleck out there decides to have a bash at breaking into the export meat market . . .

Smokey's glad he gave up smoking. That latest U.S. Surgeon - General's report declared cigarette smoking "the most important health issue of our time . . . the chief preventable cause of death in our society".

The discussion is still smouldering with the U.S. Tobacco Institute, so Smokey's comments are purely off the cough.

IN RED & WHITE



I was out taking a quiet walk with the family recently when the noise of a thousand angry baritone bees howled up the road.

It was non other than a junior version of Easy Rider on an un-muffled trail bike.

He howled past with dust and stones flying, putting on the toughest face behind his visor.

Smokey would sometimes love to have a spoke handy for such occasions.

Isn't there somewhere that trail riding can be done legally without sending the rest of the town deaf and dusty?

Have you noticed that the Stop signs have been changed at the intersection of Staintons Road & Knees Road, Park Orchards?

This may explain why large concrete trucks have been taking absolutely no notice of your Moke California.

Actually the priority road is now Stintons Rd. rather than Knees Road.

Really it's better to give way to everybody.

Our police are concerned about the amount of rubbish left lying around Warrantyte over the weekends.

They have given notice of their intention to crack down on offenders.

Smokey will have to be careful not to fall asleep on a park bench.

The Warrantyte Derro's Fishing Club (W.D.F.C.) and their families spent Christmas and the New Year at the N.S.W. fishing spot of Bermagui.

An off shore fishing day on one of the local game fishing boats was very successful. However, one member found the rough seas a bit too much to handle and was on his knees for most of the time.

We don't wish to name him, but his wife (Carol Sibbel) informed us that he was a foundation member of the Eltham Sea Scouts'.

— Smokey Joe



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Frollicking in the hall

Warrandyte Drama Group is busy rehearsing for their part of the 6th Annual Warrandyte Festival.

This year the 'Festival Frollicks' are being organised by Phil Taylor.

"We're putting together a range of really varied entertainment for the 1982 Frollicks", Phil told the Diary.

"David Crocket is producing an hilarious medieval melodrama", he said. "The lead minstrel's role is being played by the very experienced Tim Sherwood, and there is a lot of fun between the maiden in distress, an old dragon and the black knight."

Martin Walker will be

compere for the program, and there will be individual as well as group acts keeping a lively pace.

Bookings for the "Frollicks" can be made with Sally Taylor on 844-3978 for tables of ten.

You'll have to get in early as the Mechanics Institute Hall only seats 120 in cabaret style.

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The Warrandyte Sub-branch of the R.S.L. held their Annual General Meeting in the Club Rooms on Wednesday, February 17th. Office-Bearers re-elected unopposed were:

Mr. V. Rush — President.
Mr. L. Mitchell — Secretary.
Mr. W. Cornhill — Treasurer.

The President of the Warrandyte Sub-Branch extends a warm welcome to those veterans who served overseas with the Australian Armed Forces in Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam to meet other members of the Branch, and to attend and share Anzac Day this year in the March to the Memorial and afterwards socially.

For further information please ring Mr. V. Rush on 844 3438.

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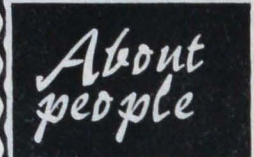
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Our Robyn is tops, citizen of the year



Well known local identity Roby Hodgkinson was recently named as Doncaster and Templestowe Council's Citizen of the Year — a great honour for Robyn and for Warrandyte.

This award has been bestowed on Warrandyte residents in the two years since its inception early in 1980. Robyn has lived in Warrandyte with her husband Bob for the past thirteen years, becoming increasingly involved in community activities during that time.

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee nominated Robyn for her continuing dedicated service to many local groups. These include the Fire Brigade, the Festival and Youth Club Committees and Secretary of the Whitehouse Committee of Management and the W.A.C.

"Perhaps the greatest thrill was the actual nomination" Robyn told the Diary. "The award was a terrific ego-boost, not only for me, but for the entire family." My mum was thrilled to bits, especially as she has lived in Doncaster for well over twenty years."

As mother of four children Robyn still has time to assist Bob with their contracting business, and enjoy her hobbies of potting and reading. That's quite an achievement.

Since the advent of "The Little Buggas Club", Dick Davies has become a regular Pied Piper amongst the kids.

It seems that whenever Dick appears in public he is besieged by masses of junior naturalists. Perhaps he won't lead all the mice out of Warrandyte, but maybe a few creepy crawlies.

Congratulations to Cr. Derek Buckley of 37 Yarra St. and to Christine (nee Tojaro) of Deer Park, who were married at Toorak on January 28.

The Bride arrived at the church in a carriage drawn by two Clydesdales who almost stole the show.

The happy couple will shortly be leaving for England for a period, to take up a post in a South of England Hospital.

Home in time for Christmas, and now well and truly back in the old routine, the Newmans of Bradleys Lane have fabulous memories of spending an idyllic six months in Southern Europe.

Jo and Terry and little Sam lived on Corfu for some time with Jo's sister Lyn, before sailing the Mediterranean, exploring the fascinating coastline from Greece to San Tropez on the French Riviera.

Make one green doesn't it — not with sea sickness either.

Knights in shining armour, (well, metallic blue station wagons anyway), and damsels in distress — the age of chivalry is not dead, but flourishing right here in our lanes and by-ways.

A certain gentleman came upon a distressed lady on the roadside, where the lady had recently fallen, severely straining her ankle, whilst attempting to retrieve her mail from her controversial post box. With great gallantry he carried the lady up the steep incline to her home, and the safe-keeping of her spouse.

On returning home the gentlemen's wife was more than a little curious about his state of exhaustion! Even more curious when several days later the lady (now recovered), pursued her rescuer some distance, having gone to great lengths to discover his identity in order that she might properly express her appreciation.

The Tutors of Potters School Feature will open Saturday 11 a.m. on March 27th and run daily until April 4.

This is an opportunity for the public to see what the tutors can do with clay and perhaps purchase some of their works.

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I realize that, like doctors and veterinary surgeons, resident policemen could, conceivably, be plagued by complaints that could be sorted out at a more convenient time, but there are times when we need the police promptly, and to be told to ring Doncaster Police for assistance after hours, in my opinion, is ludicrous.

If, for example, one was aware that a neighbouring house was being broken into, it would take the Doncaster Police, after the initial phone call, possibly almost half an hour to reach Warrandyte and locate the house, by which time thieves could be well on their way!

If, as actually happened the other night at 10.30, a few "over-loaded" youngsters in a Holden sedan decided to do "wheelies" in a circle in front of the Warrandyte Bridge to the extreme danger of traffic using the intersecting roads, what is the use of doing as we did — phoning the local constabulary — to be told to ring Doncaster Police. There was not even a query

as to the reason for the call!

By the time Doncaster arrived at the scene, the youths would have presumably tired of their game and driven off to enjoy their idiotic cavortings elsewhere. What if someone had been involved in an accident in this situation?—a situation which could have been dealt with very promptly by local action!

Another incident happened a few days later at about 6.30 p.m. On my way to pick up my son from cricket practice, I passed an accident on the main road. As there were a number of people on the scene obviously helping, I drove straight to the Police Station to find the gates and office locked, and was told by some lads playing in the front garden that I should call again at 9 a.m. the next day — or call Doncaster Police. No-one made any attempt, as happened in the first case to find out what it was that the police were wanted for.

I am not, as it might first appear, criticizing the Police-force in this letter. I believe that they have a difficult job to do. By all accounts the Force is suffering from under-staffing and the men have a great many tasks to attend to, including a large amount of paper work.

At those times when I have come into contact with the local police, in my fourteen years in Warrandyte, I have found them helpful and obliging.

What I do not understand is, why, when we have a member of the Force living at the Station, he should not be available to us after hours — either to deal with something requiring urgent attention as in the above cases, or at least to make a calculated decision as to whether his presence was required or not.

Talking to people around the town I have been surprised and a little alarmed at the number of stories similar to my own.

In the Census taken in June 1976 the population of Warrandyte was 4,835. Although the 1981 census is not complete and therefore population figures are not available to us yet, I suggest that the town population would be almost double the 1976 figures. When we first came to Warrandyte in 1967, not only did we have a resident policeman but he was available at all times for emergencies — whether this was of his own volition or whether the rules governing police working hours have changed, I do not know, but we were a much smaller community then.

Warrandyte is now being promoted as a tourist centre close to Melbourne which means that we carry a floating population who, especially on summer nights, like to stay on into the evening at the Hotel, or by the river. Presumably it is in their interests also that we have police available after hours in this town.

Lorraine McLean.

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Monday to Friday 4 p.m. to midnight, two officers are on duty, but they may be out on road patrol. If this is the case, and an emergency arises a call should be put through to District 24 on 662-0911. Any call put through to this number is always treated as an emergency and is then transferred through to the nearest squad car on the road. After midnight Doncaster have full control and calls should be made on 841-0222.

On Saturday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., two relief officers are available, but once again they may be out on patrol duty. The same procedure applies as during the week.

For those problems not requiring instant attention a "sign in" "sign out" clock is located on the door of the police station office, indicating the return of the officers on duty.

In all after hours emergencies or when no officer is available at the Station, calls may be made to the District 24 number, 662-0911.

Come on, Councillors!

I was left absolutely speechless by the recent news that Doncaster and Templestowe Council is prepared to spend \$4 million on creating a "village-type" atmosphere while diverting traffic from Templestowe shops.

Good luck to Templestowe — but it's hard to believe that this same group of Councillors would even give consideration to the Loder and Boyle report on how to effectively destroy our own historic village . . . a village in existence for over 100 years!

Did the Templestowe residents, I wonder, have to prepare exhaustive reports on the attributes of village life as Warrandyte residents have to try and halt the destruction of Yarra Street in favour of the motor car?

Its a well recognised fact that Warrandyte is seen as the "back-yard" (to put it nicely) of Doncaster City . . . suitable for mammoth tips and unsympathetic developments like tri-level supermarkets (small or otherwise).

However, it still remains the only part of Doncaster City which lives up to the city emblem of sheaves, vines and trees!

Come on councillors! We don't need \$4 million, but just an upgrading of existing carparks and implementation of a few road-safety features.

Given this, Warrandyte could remain a delight for another generation at least.

Judy Macdonald.

It was with horror that I read the headlines and ensuing article on the front page of Doncaster and Templestowe News dated, February 9, 1982.

Doncaster and Templestowe Council is prepared to spend an estimated \$4 million in an endeavour "to give Templestowe a centre and an identity" and "bring back a village atmosphere for shoppers". The council has also adopted "a scheme to protect Templestowe against increased traffic from other areas," whilst doing the complete opposite in Warrandyte.

Here we are battling to retain the unique village character of our beloved town, and to preserve what already exists, midst continuing opposition from the same council.

It is totally incongruous and incomprehensible.

"Incredulous"
Jenny Harkin.

DIGGING UP RELATIONS-IN-LAW

by Cliff Green



ALISON M

A member of our family has been busy these many last months, excavating the roots of her own family tree.

"Digging up dead relos," the kids call it. "Got more time for your dead family than you have for your live one," is another comment.

You tend to do lots of wandering around old cemeteries on this family tree caper. Now I like old cemeteries, but spending three days in the drizzling rain examining every single head-stone in the Stawell & District does prove a touch tiresome.

Not that you don't unearth some fascinating details. You do.

Did you know, for example, that the very spot where one of my great grandfathers-in-law (first mayor of Coburg, no less) lived for many years is now a Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment? True dinks.

We've stumbled across the odd family skeleton, as well. Taken it out, dusted it off, had a quick salacious look, then hastily put it back in the cupboard; before anyone else sees it.

And some great characters. Like my great-great

grandmother-in-law, Eunice. She died in August, 1880. Her obituary concludes:

"As the children, on the day of the Sunday School Centenary celebration, were passing the house, singing, 'Sweeping through the gates, Washed in the blood of the Lamb,' she requested that the door might be opened, in order that she might better hear, and hardly had the sound of their voices died away, than she heard the 'harpers harping with their harps,' and (she) entered the gates of light."

They don't die like that any more.

Then there was Hezekiah Painter, the other great grandfather-in-law.

A miner from Leicester, England, he arrived in Adelaide on the good ship Trafalgar in 1849. Old Hez claimed to have sunk the first shaft on the Bendigo goldfields, in December 1851.

But the best of them all was Samuel Painter, Hezekiah's third son. Old Sammy was an original, no sweat.

He was a saddler, with a business in Footscray. Then he opened a grocery shop in Carlton.

Somewhere along the line he had been a foreman at the Rosella jam works. As a grocer, he advertised his home-made jams as being free of "glucose or other admixture" or "salicylic acids or other preservatives". This was 1906, approximately.

Sammy stood for federal parliament around this time — twice. As a "Liberal Protectionist & Workers' Friend". He polled quite well with the females, too.

Understandably, when you see how much stress he placed on temperance issues. He struck a chord with the women of these hard-drinking suburbs, waiting at home for the return of their boozed menfolk. And he was very dark on gambling.

Of course he encountered real opposition. Remember "Power Without Glory"? That was our Sammy; King of the Wowsers.

His sole surviving son remembers standing on the back of a lorry at one of his father's outdoor meetings, having rotten fruit and eggs thrown at them, and instantly retaliating with similarly odorous missiles of their own.

"It was great fun," the son fondly relates.

At the declaration of the poll at Fitzroy Town Hall, Sam thanked his supporters, but his remarks were "inaudible because of the continued jeering and howling of the audience."

Fair down on the grog, was old Sam.

He was an executive of the Melbourne Total Abstinence Society, on the Sub-Committee for the Care and Control of the Feeble-Minded, and a member of the Committee for the Care and Control of Inebriates.

But there was always a barrel of laughs along the way.

He organised The Celebrated Painter Family of Temperance Entertainers, which performed in the Temperance Hall in Russell Street, City, and at which members of his own family (right down to the tender age of six years) delivered such little numbers as "Three Publican's Sons" and "The Drink Seller's Dream".

He opened a saddler's shop in Croydon, and selected an orchard block on the Eight Hours Settlement, now Wonga Park.

You'd have had to work more than eight hours a day to succeed on one of those blocks, chopped out

of the wild bush. He paid a pound an acre for the privilege.

Sam's wife had to do her washing in the Yarra, some distance away. Sometimes she took it in the cart, but more often pushed it there in a pram. The children often walked to Lilydale or Croydon — occasionally to Ringwood.

Old residents of Wonga Park still remember Sam Painter driving his cart around the district — usually with a wobbly wheel. On one occasion the wheel actually fell off — as he was coming down a steep hill in Dudley Road.

He wrote a poem, which was published in the local paper: "Dear Austral land, from famine free, The land of my nativity . . ."

He died tragically in 1914 being thrown from a horse he had just bought at the Box Hill Sales: "a wild and fractious animal".

A witness at the inquest described him as "quite sober at the time".

Within a few months of his death, Sam's widow saw off all her three sons, bound for overseas service in the Great War.

They've named a road in Wonga Park after Sammy Painter. But they've got the spelling wrong.

Petcare

This month 'TOBY' gives readers the history, symptoms and remedies of canine parvo disease. Your dog could be at risk even if he is ten years old.

Easily the most important disease of dogs which has emerged in the last five years is known as Canine Parvo. This disease is caused by one of the smallest living organisms ever discovered, a virus so minute that two and a half billion could fit on a pin-head.

Most dog owners have heard of parvovirus and how it has occurred all over the world causing sudden death in young puppies and severe intestinal problems in older animals.

It seems almost certain that this virus first appeared in dogs which had been vaccinated with a contaminated batch of Distemper or Hepatitis Vaccine. This batch must have been used in several countries simultaneously because reports of a new disease appeared from Australia, the US and Europe at almost the same time.

The contamination of the original vaccine must have been with a cat virus known either as Feline Panleucopenia or Feline Enteritis. This virus is identical with Canine Parvo and causes a similar disease in cats.

It is a very serious state of affairs when a vaccine which is claimed to prevent one disease actually causes

another, but there seems to be no other logical explanation for the sudden appearance of Canine Parvo all over the world.

It is equally unfortunate that the dogs first injected were able to transmit the disease to other dogs which in turn infected others, as in a chain reaction.

Parvo disease is seen in two forms, either as an acute vomiting syndrome in older pups and adults, or the death of apparently healthy young puppies. The virus can spread easily between dogs and is also quite resistant to sunlight and cold so it can survive easily in areas where dogs have been.

The disease seems to be worse in the summer months which could be due to an increase in boarding kennel admissions or just greater contact between dogs in general.

The most common signs seen in infected dogs are vomiting and diarrhoea. The animal is very depressed and will not eat, he may have a temperature and drink a lot of water and he generally loses condition very quickly. Any dog which goes off his food and shows vomiting for a day or two should be taken

to a vet as soon as possible. In many cases treatment can be quite successful if started early enough.

However, trying to treat a sick dog is both expensive and heartbreaking. There is a much simpler, cheaper and more effective way of overcoming this problem. Fortunately there is a very safe and effective vaccine for dogs which can be given at any age and, if given regularly, can prevent Parvo in most cases.

If you have a young pup the best time to get him vaccinated against Parvo is when you take him for his Distemper and Hepatitis needles. The first dose is usually given at 6 to 8 weeks of age and the second dose at 12 to 16 weeks.

If your pup is less than twelve weeks old and he has not been vaccinated take him along straight away. He will probably still need two doses, depending on his history. For pups over 12 weeks, and old dogs, only one injection should be necessary and it is best to get protection against all three diseases at the same time.

Regular yearly boosters against Parvo are safest, at least for the first few years of life. If your dog has never been vaccinated he is still very much at risk. For a few dollars he can be protected even though he may be ten years old or more. I have seen many older dogs succumb to this disease.

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JOBS FOR TOWN

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Limited have been operating a Labour Exchange since September 1981. The concept of this project is to bring together job seekers with those who have work to be done.

To date over 70 jobs, varying from one day to several months, have been allocated to people who were unemployed, under-employed or simply required a supplementary part-time income. The Co-op was also able to place three people in full time employment, one in office work and two as labourers.

Currently there are 40 people, ranging in age from 15-40 years, registered as requiring work. Job opportunities for them could exist in the area of domestic works, local tradesmen and traders and outside industry and commerce.

Local residents may need such household services as gardening, cleaning, child

mindering or other domestic assistance. Tradesmen like carpenters, plumbers and landscapers could require assistance on a job which is unusually labour intensive. The Co-op can provide this on a daily or project basis. Residents working in commerce or industry may know of work opportunities within their own organisation.

Anyone in the previous situations who can assist with the ongoing operation of the Labour Exchange should telephone Jean Chapman on 844 3326. The Co-op will then match your job requirements to one of the people registered with them.

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JUNIOR SQUASH ON TOP

The Warrandyte Squash Centre is going from strength to strength as the pennant teams are meeting with success in senior and junior competition.

Graeme White, the new proprietor, ably assisted by his father, Norman, believes that the squash centre has a lot to offer all members of the family.

Graeme is a secondary teacher and enjoys working with the juniors who are learning squash and playing in the Pennant teams. "This year Warrandyte squash centre is the strongest in the Sunday Juniors competition". Graeme told the Diary. He believes that the Warrandyte Juniors will also hold their own in Saturday competition.

This year the Warrandyte squash club is being formed with over fifty senior members.

In the Autumn Pennant season teams from Warrandyte are competing in Sunday Juniors, midweek mens, Friday night mens and Sunday evening -mixed competitions.

New club members, Pennant and Social, are welcome to join in the activities in what should be a most successful year.

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Aimee's day with the big kids in Grade 2

As an introduction to a unit on families, Anderson's Creek Primary School teachers, Linda Ratcliffe and Kevin Sertori, have been talking about babies.

They decided a practical demonstration was needed and called in Helen McKelvie with her new baby daughter, Aimee.

Here is how the Grade Two children remembered their day.

Helen nursed Aimee. Helen gave Aimee a bath. Aimee is 6 weeks old. Aimee has a brother called Luke. Aimee cried a little bit.

Jonathan Nasser.

Helen brought Aimee to school on Thursday. Helen gave Aimee a bath. Mrs. Ratcliffe had a hold of Aimee and it sucked Mrs. Ratcliffe's arm. Helen changed Aimee ten times in one day. She wears nappies. She talks to us. She was in white and Helen she was in red.

Jacky Eberbach.

Helen brought a baby to school and told us it doesn't eat, it only drinks milk.

Marc Littlejohn

Helen brought Aimee and Luke to school for a bath with special soap in it.

Scott Cappalani

Helen brought Aimee to school and Luke. Helen showed us how to bath Aimee. Luke is 21 months old.

Melanie Lawrence

Helen's baby is six weeks old and also she is cute and we saw Aimee take a bath. And also Luke was one year old.

Maude Ruegg

Aimee had a bath. It was a red bath. I like red. The bath had a black mat inside it. Aimee is 6 weeks old.

She is little. She has little hands and toes. She washed her and dried her. She was very clean and there was another baby. He was clean too.

I think he had a bath at home.

Ben Mason

SQUASH BARBY

The Warrandyte Squash Club is preparing for its first social barbeque of 1982.

"It will be held at the Squash Centre," proprietor Graeme White told the Diary.

"We will be having lucky door prizes of a squash racquet and an electrical appliance," he said.

Members and friends are welcome to come on Saturday, March 20. A charge of \$2 per head will be made for tickets available from the centre, and the function will be BYO.

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THE PLOTS THICKEN?

Following the worried enquiries of several local residents, the Diary decided to follow up rumours of 'stray bodies' being buried at our local cemetery, and the possibility that this would lead to 'over-crowding' in the future.

Whilst some people may think it's too maudlin a topic there are many others who would like to be sure they could rest in peace where they lived in peace.

And so we contacted Mr. Terry Sloan, Secretary of the Cemetery Trustees Committee for clarification of the matter and feel that we can now put everyone's mind at rest.

Although there may be a slight increase in the number of future burials in Warrandyte, this is due to the Templestowe Cemetery being unable to buy more land in that area. There is now the possibility that they could acquire land at Lilydale and hence reduce their dependence on Warrandyte.

There were 47 burials held at the Warrandyte Cemetery in 1980, and only 30 in 1981, of which 7 were

Government burials of people with no next-of-kin.

As each burial helps with the upkeep of the Cemetery, it can be seen that they are on a tight budget. Even so, they intend to renew paths, plant trees in the lawn area, and sadly, they must also plan a children's section.

Mr. Sloan stated that if anyone was worried and "dying to get in", it was quite possible to reserve a burial plot for \$200.

However, with 3 acres of land behind the Cemetery as yet undeveloped, and a greater part of the Cemetery itself still unused, he sees no problems of space arising for many years to come.

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P.O.P. GROUP

Sixteen hundred local residents signed a recent petition requesting Doncaster and Templestowe Council to seek an alternative to the rerouting of central Yarra Street and the destruction of the old Post Office building.

The petition, presented to council on February 2, was organised by the Warrandyte Post Office Preservation Group as a last-ditch stand to save not only the Post Office, but the unique village character of Warrandyte.

Only 2% of those approached refused to sign the petition. The great majority were enthusiastically supportive.

Meanwhile the groups' funds for restoration work stands at over \$6,000, with the recent grant of \$1000 from the National Estate Programme.

Council officers are still considering the Loder and Bayly report on Yarra Street, and a public meeting is to be called by Warrandyte Advisory Committee as soon as these reports are tabled.

Meanwhile the old Post Office building sits encased in its protective wire fence.

The group has requested council permission to begin urgently needed restumping and reroofing work.

Future fund-raising events are the mud brick house tour on March 7, and a Festival Frolics night on March 25.

Further information 844 3694, 844 2761.

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MUD BRICK HOUSE TOUR

Five local residents have agreed to open their mud brick homes for inspection to help raise funds for the restoration of the old Warrandyte Post Office.

The five houses, each quite unique with varied points of interest, will be open from 12.30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday March 7.

Designer/builders will be present to explain a little of what motivates a person to undertake such a seemingly massive task.

Styles range from grandiose mud brick contemporary to quaint, fairytale brick cottage.

Use of many unusual materials for floors, ceilings, walls and fittings show just what can be done to create interesting surfaces and colours, without unnecessary expense.

The tour begins at the old Warrandyte Post Office in Yarra Street, where maps will be available between 12.30 and 4 p.m. Cost \$2 per head.

A specially compiled handbook will also be available: 'Home is what you make — Alternative Housing in Warrandyte.'

Designed as a starters guide to mud-brick, it lists many factors to consider and many possibilities open to the inexperienced builder.

Valuable literature references provide practical help

and inspiration to anyone considering a do-it-yourself home in preference to the usual channels.

House Tour and Preservation Group enquiries 844 3694.

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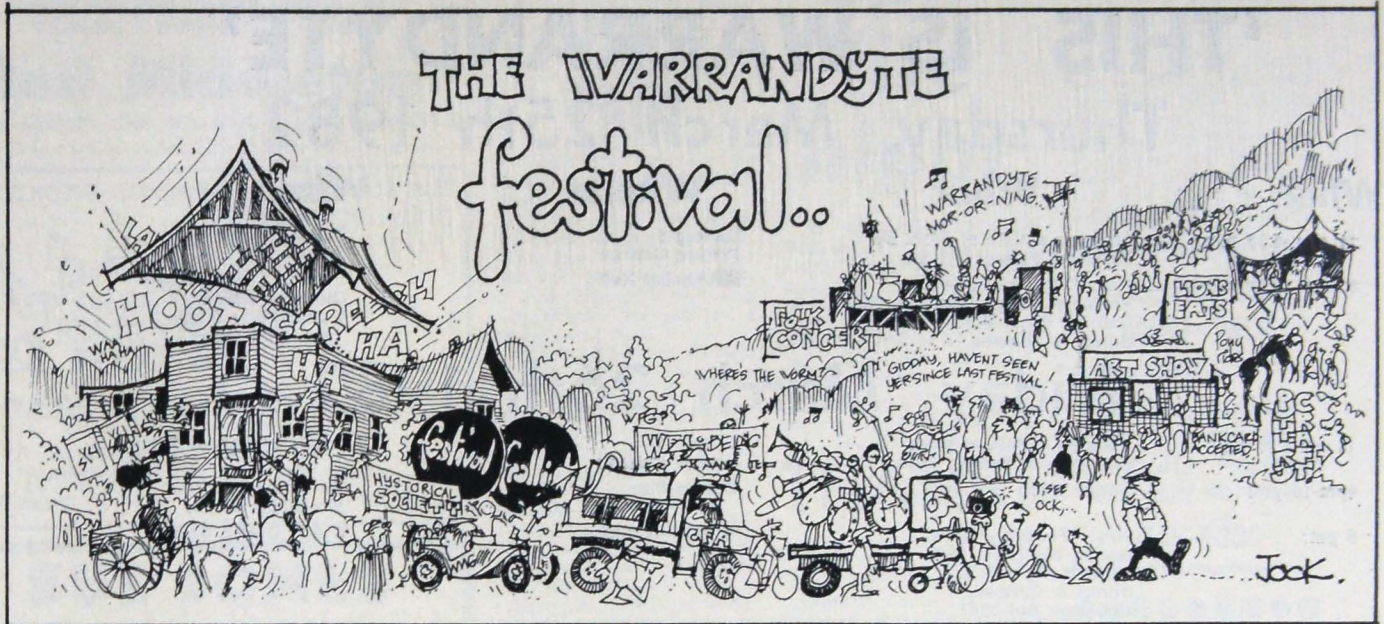
State Park on Friday and Saturday nights. John Hansens Gold-Mine tours will be held again in the afternoons. These tours are expected to be popular and it would be advisable to book ahead.

In addition to the events mentioned above there will be a canoe race, colonial dance, disco dance, historical exhibits, spotlight walks, guitar recital and German shepherd dog display. Displays at the lower end of Stiggant Reserve will include The Victorian Police, State Emergency Services, St. John's Ambulance Brigade, and Historical Fire Engines.

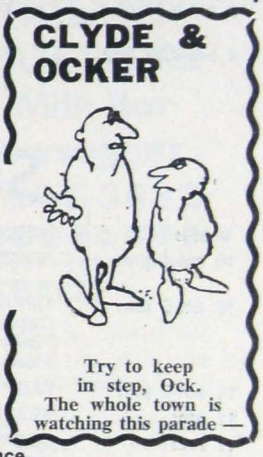
The message for the 1982 Festival is clear. Bring your family and friends, come along and join in!

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Sunday, March 28th 1982



When	What	Where	Who
9 am-8 pm:	FAST FOODS — DRINKS.	Stiggant Reserve.	Lions Club.
10 am-4 pm:	OPEN DAY.	Pottery School.	Potters Cottage. Potters School.
10 am-4 pm:	"OPEN DAY"	Warrandyte Fire Station.	Local Schools.
10am-3 pm:	CREATIVE ART DISPLAY. Pottery, Painting, Sketching.	Stiggant Reserve. Next to Squash Court.	Billy Cart Comm
10pm:	BILLY CART DERBY. Crash Helmets Compulsory. Some provided. Entry Fee: 50c. — Prizes.	Police Station.	S.E.S. Vict. Police. St. Johns Ambulance.
11 am-3 pm:	STATIC DISPLAY.	Stiggant Reserve.	Tutors of Potters School.
11 am-4.30 pm:	SHOWING & SALE OF WORK BY TUTORS OF POTTERS SCHOOL.	Gallery 1. Potters Cottage.	Warrandyte Environmental. League. Warrandyte Photographic Group. Nth. Warrandyte Fire Brigade.
11 am-5 pm:	1) Environmental Photographic Display. "Trees" Indigeneous Species. Fire Resistant Species. Noxious Weeds. (Photos, Specimens, Literature). 2) Little Buggas Club. Display Bugs & Insects. 3) Devonshire Teas.	Stiggant Reserve.	Historical Society. Park Ranger.
11 am-5 pm:	HISTORICAL EXHIBITION.	St. Stephens Hall.	Local Schools. W.A.A. Craft Group.
11 am-5 pm:	STATE PARK DISPLAY. NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE.	Stiggant Reserve.	To be advised.
10 ab-3 pm:	CREATIVE ARTS DISPLAY. ART-CRAFT DISPLAY.	Scout Hall. Stiggant Reserve.	Warrandyte Comm. W/shop Co-ou. Ltd. German Shepherd Dog Club Demo. Team. Andersons Creek Primary School. Uniting Church.
11.30 am-1.30 pm:	"LIFE BE IN IT"	River Left Hand Side of Stiggant Reserve.	Gospel Chapel.
10 pm-10 pm:	COFFEE SHOP.	Getson Site.	Warrandyte H/School.
1 pm:	GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG DEMO.	Western Side. Stiggant Reserve.	Apex Club.
1 pm:	PLAY: JOSEPH AND HIS TECHNICOLOR DREAM COAT.	Mechanics Hall.	Uniting Church.
1 pm:	GOLD HINE TOUR. Appropriate Footwear Required.	104 Webb Street.	Gospel Chapel.
1 pm-5 pm:	REFRESHMENTS/GAMES.	Gospel Chapel. Yarra Street.	Warrandyte H/School.
1.30 pm:	GUIAR RECITAL. MEDAL PRESENTATION.	On Stage: Stiggant Reserve. Warrandyte Fire Station.	Apex Club.
2 pm-7 pm:	FOLK CONCERT. Featuring "Paradiddle" & Other Selected Groups.	On Stage: Stiggant Reserve.	Uniting Church.
3 pm:	GOLD MINE TOUR. (Children Welcome). 1½ Hours. Devonshire Teas available.	104 Webb Street.	Gospel Chapel.
7.30 pm:	YOUTH CHURCH SERVICE. All Denominations Welcome.	Gospel Hall. Yarra Street.	Elderly Citizens.
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Thursday, March 25th 1982

When	What	Where	Who
11 a.m.-4.30 p.m.	Showing & Sale of Work by Tutors of Potters School	Gallery 1 Potters Cottage	Tutors of Potters School
6 pm:	Play: "Festival Follies". Premiere Songs, Sketches, Skits, Cabaret Style, B.Y.O. Dinner, Drinks & Glasses.	Mechanics Hall	Tickets: 844 3694 Old Post Office Preservation Group This Night Only

Friday, March 26th 1982

11 am-4.30 pm:	Showing & Sale of Work by Tutors of Potters School	Gallery 1 Potters Cottage	Tutors of Potters School
4pm-10 pm:	Coffee Shop	Getson Site	Warrandyte Comm. Workshop Co-op.
8 pm:	Play: "Festival Follies" Songs, Sketches, Skits, Cabaret Style. B.Y.O. Dinner, Drinks & Glasses. Bookings 844-3987	Mechanics Hall	W.A.A. Drama Group.
8 pm-9.30 pm:	Disco Dance	Whitehouse	Whitehouse Committee & Management
8 pm-9.30 pm:	Spotlight Walks (Children Welcome) 2 Groups of 20 on both nights.	State Park Jumping Creek Rd. Parking—Sandy Bay	Rangers — Bookings Kris Reinertsen 844 2659 or Rosemary Tovey 844-3985.

Saturday, March 27th 1982

9 am:	"FUN RUN"	Stiggant Reserve.	Apex Club
10 am-4 pm:	"OPEN DAY"	Potter Cottage School.	Potters Cottage Poters School
10 am-5 pm:	OPEN AIR MARKET Cakes, Books, Sweets, Pickles, Fancy Goods, White Elephant, Plants, Jewellery, Pottery.	Stiggant Reserve.	Festival Committee & Stall Holders
10 am-5 pm:	FAST FOODS & DRINKS.	Stiggant Reserve.	Lions, Nth. Warrandyte RFD.
11 am:	FESTIVAL PARADE.	Bridge to Stiggant Reserve.	Festival Committee
11 am:	DECORATED BIKES. Free Entry.	In Parade. Assemble at Bridge.	Lions Club
11.45 am:	BICYCLE REGISTRATION. CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS. Free Entry.	Police Station Yard. Stiggant Reserve.	Lions Club Uniting Church
11 am-5 pm:	SHOWING & SALE OF WORK by Tutors of Potters School.	Gallery 1. Potters Cottage.	Potter Cottage School.
11 am-5 pm:	HISTORICAL EXHIBITION.	St. Stephens Hall.	Historical Society
11 am-5 pm:	STATE PARK DISPLAY. Posters for Sale, Panel Display, On Site Damper and Wombat "Pats".	Stiggant Reserve.	State Park Rangers
11 am-5 pm:	1) ENVIRONMENTAL & PHOTO- GRAPHIC DISPLAY. "Trees" Indigeneous Species, Fire Resistant Species. Noxious Weeds, (Photos, Specimens, Literature). 2) LITTLE BUGGAS CLUB. Display of Bugs and Insects. 3) Devonshire Teas.	Stiggant Reserve.	Warrandyte Environment League Warrandyte Photographic Group Nth. Warrandyte Fire Brigade
11 am-5 pm:	REFRESHMENTS/GAMES.	Gospel Chapel. Yarra Street.	Gospel Chapel Church
11 am-5 pm:	STATIC DISPLAY.	Stiggant Reserve.	S.E.S., Vict. Police
11 am-5 pm:	ART & CRAFT DISPLAY. Spinning, Weaving, Assoc. Arts.	Ground of St. Stephens Church	Warrandyte Arts Assoc. Craft Group
12 NOON-5 pm:	CREATIVE ARTS DISPLAY. Potters, Painting, Sketching.	Scout Hall.	Local Schools
12 NOON-5 pm:	OPEN DAY.	Warrandyte Fire Station. Harris Gully Road.	
	CANADIAN CANOE RACE.	Tennis Court Car Park. Yarra River Bridge.	Amateur Canoe, Unions, Entries. 844-3333
1.30 pm:	SCHOOL ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.	Stiggant Reserve.	Warrandyte Primary School
1 pm-5 pm:	OLD POST OFFICE. Open for Inspection.	Yarra Street.	Post Office Preservation Society
2 pm-5 pm:	TALENT QUEST. Compere: Terry Gill—	Stiggant Reserve.	Apex Club
2 pm:	GOLDMINE TOUR. (Children welcome). 1½ hours. Appropriate shoes required. Devonshire Teas available.	104 Webb Street.	Uniting Church
4 pm-10 pm:	COFFEE SHOP.	Getson Site.	Warrandyte Committee W/shop Co-op.
7 pm:	"BULL AND BUSH" Bookings 844-3865, 844-3202.	Grand Hotel.	Terry Gill
8 pm:	SPIT ROAST — B.Y.O.	Nth. Warrandyte Comm. Centre.	Bookings: 844-3528 844-2418 North Warrandyte Fire Workers
8 pm:	COLONIAL DANCE. Band: "Thing A Me Jig".	Sth. Warrandyte Hall.	Lions Bookings: 876-3763
8 p.m.—9.30 p.m.	SPOTLIGHT WALKS. (Children welcome). 2 Groups of 20 both nights.	State Park. Jumping Creek Road. Parking—Sandy Bay.	Rangers. Bookings. Kris Reinertsen 844-2659 or 844-2985 Rosemary Tovey

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commission basis.

The auction will be held
at the College grounds on
Saturday, April 3, and is
certain to be a very popular
local event.

The Fair will commence
on Friday, April 2, with the
art and craft exhibition
opening at 8.30 p.m.

The Fair continues on Sat-
urday and Sunday from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Attractions
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disco, amusements, delicious
foods, handcrafts and nov-
elties.

WELCOME LOIS

Lois Palmer is the new
director of the Ash Tree
Gallery at the Bridge Ar-
cade.

Lois studied art at the
Queensland Institute of
Technology and later with
Frank de Silva, and also
assisted with Art Society
exhibitions in Brisbane and
the Gold Coast.

"After I moved to Mel-
bourne I wanted to con-
tinue my association with
art," said Lois. "The new
shops at Warrandyte ap-
peared to be the ideal sit-
uation."

The Gallery offers
original paintings and spe-
cialises in paintings of War-
randyte or those done by
Warrandyte artists.

Lois also arranges picture
framing and has a selection
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Spit fire night

In conjunction with the
Warrandyte Festival, the
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Enquiries to Phil Swind-
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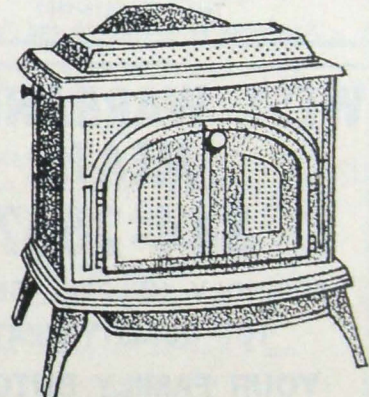
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DIARY CALENDAR

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.

"COLONIAL DANCE": The South Warrandyte Fire Brigade, in conjunction with the Lion's Club, will be holding a Colonial Dance in the South Warrandyte Hall during the Festival on Saturday 27th March at 8.00p.m., with the "Thingamejig Band" and a light supper with tea and coffee provided. Adults \$3.00 and children \$1.00. Bookings on 876 3763 or 876 1405. Everyone is welcome.

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.

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.

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.

NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION: Monthly Morning Coffee — Tuesday 30th March, 10.00 a.m. at the home of Debbie Hodgson, 23 Floods Road. Phone 844 3651.

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.

ST. ANNE'S & ST. GERARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Mass Times: Sat. evening, 7.00 p.m. at Park Orchards, Sunday morning, 9.00 a.m. at Warrandyte, and Sunday morning, 11.00 a.m. at Park Orchards.

Parish Supper Dance, to be held at St. Anne's on Saturday 3rd April at 8.00 p.m. \$15.00 double. Food provided, B.Y.O. Drink.

UNITING CHURCH:

Sat. 13 Mar. — Squash Bowl at Box Hill. Meet at Hanson's at 6.15 and bring togs and at least \$2 for bowling and swimming. Home about 10 p.m.

Fri. 26 Mar. — Home night. GOLD. Ron Cook will talk on his work with gold (and he may even show us some) and will lead us in a singalong.

Sat. 27 Mar. — Warrandyte Festival. All churches are marching in the morning procession. In the afternoon, our church is conducting a gold mine tour from Hanson's.

Sun. 28 Mar. — Two repeat gold mine tours in the afternoon. Youth Service at church at 7 p.m.

WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION: Creative Movement and Drama. Saturday mornings at 10.30 a.m. at the Mechanics Hall. Bookings R. Tovey — 844 2985.

A.G.M. Thursday 25th February, 8.30 p.m. Festival Frolics, Friday 26th and Saturday 27th March. Cabaret, B.Y.O. everything, 7.30 p.m. Bookings Salley Taylor, 844 3978.

WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Next meeting will be at the Warrandyte Community Centre (Getson's) on Wednesday 24th March at 8.00 p.m.

WARRANDYTE CO-OP COFFEE SHOP: The coffee shop will be open on Friday 19th March in the evening.

WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Next meeting on Tuesday 23rd March at 8.00 p.m. at the Community Centre (Getson's). Enquiries — Ann Ley 844 3586.

WARRANDYTE PHOTOGRAPHIC GROUP: Meets 2nd Tuesday of month. Next meeting Tuesday 9th March at Anderson's Creek Primary School at 8.00 p.m. Enquiries Austin Polley 844 3086.

WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL: Jeans Sale on Wednesday 24th March at the Multi-Purpose Room from 11.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Adults and children's jeans, tops and overalls in well-known brands and all sizes. All welcome.

Dinner Dance — Saturday, April 17th, 7.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room. B.Y.O. Drink and glass. An excellent Band, "The Circle", 3 course dinner, entertainment, etc., all inclusive at \$26.00 per double. Book early. Phone Merilyn Dixon on 844 2694.

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:

A.G.M. of the Warrandyte Community Youth Club will be held at the White House, Tarroona Avenue, on Thursday, 18th March at 8 p.m.

Subject to non-election of new committee the formal closure of the Warrandyte Community Club will follow.

LIONS ACTIVE

Official opening of tennis courts on Sunday March 21 by The Hon. Norman Lacy MLA at 2.00 p.m. at the Lions Club Courts, followed by a Professional Tennis Tournament sponsored by Stellar Racquets. There will also be free tennis coaching clinics throughout the day. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Lions Club are pleased to report that 200 children were trained in the swimming pool at the Warrandyte Primary School over the Christmas holidays. They wish to thank both the swimming instructors and the School Council for the use of the pool.

The Op-Shop will be opening in the Warrandyte Community Centre (Getsons) after Easter.

A local youth was sponsored to Tasmania on the Youth Exchange Programme where accommodation was arranged for 10 days, and 12 children were sponsored to the Lions Licola Village in Gippsland in early February.

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THE MOORE WE SEE

"People are constantly confronted with the harsh realities of life" said David Moore, "my work aims to emphasize the softer aspects of life. People are generally so pushed for time that they don't stop and gather thoughts about the things that they see each day".

David was talking to the Diary about his forthcoming one man exhibition of realist oil paintings to be held at the Victorian Artists Society Galleries.

David first became part of the Warrandyte scene when he moved into Stonegrad in 1968. As a realist artist he soon sought the comradery of fellow traditional painters, and was instrumental in forming a group known as "The Seven Painters". Hilary Jackman, Bill Caldwell, John Wakefield, Angela Abbott, Gita Filna, Maxwell Wilks and David Moore met and worked together, exhibiting regularly over a period of eleven years.

As the son of Graham Moore — renowned still-life artist, David's interest in painting was fostered at an early age. Later he gained valuable experience

The softer aspects of daily life

when he took up a residential scholarship in Kew for three years.

Throughout his career David has been able to combine his career as a painter with teaching. "It creates a balance", he said. "Painting to me, is the love of the work. I paint what I see and enjoy the process of relating to aspects of nature. With teaching, the students are helped to gain an understanding of what they see". David teaches at a private painting school in East Ringwood two days a week.

"Painting should be understood" said David. "The artist's feelings should be conveyed via the canvas to the viewer — perhaps an atmosphere, or a particularly interesting play of light on an object. A painting should not require a verbal explanation as to how you should be relating to it", he said.

David's exhibition will be held at the Victorian Artists Society Galleries, 430 Albert Street, East Melbourne from April 2-8 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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Paddi has produced various plays with Eltham Little Theatre and has notched up years of experience herself on stage.

There is something for everyone with satire and chauvinism at its best.

The play will be running on Thursday and Friday April 29 & 30, Saturday, May 1, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 & 8.

Opening Night has special prices of \$3.00 for adults with half price of \$1.50 for Pensioners and Students.

Friday and Saturday evenings will be \$6.00 per head and the final performance which is the cabaret night, at \$8.00 per head.

The cast consists of Gus McLaren, Elaine Bolten, Peter James, Joan Golding, Amanda Liddell, Greg Bainbridge and Yvonne Morey.

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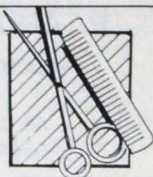
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TELL US A STORY, PIPPA

Nineteen year old Pippa Burgess of Bradleys Lane really didn't do anything unusual for her European holiday.

All she did was change her name to Wildhorse Nodrogalia and spend six months on a 1500 mile story-telling tour of country England.

It all started plainly enough. Pippa worked in a London bakery shop and was invited by a friend for a weekend in the country.

"I met this guy called Nodrog Nodrogalia (this was actually a young Englishman) who was organising a travelling story-telling show for the Summer," Pippa told the Diary.

"I auditioned for the show by telling an Aboriginal myth that I knew. I think he must have been fairly desperate for moral support because I got the part," said Pippa.

This meeting was the beginning of an extraordinary experience for a teenage girl who has never travelled outside Australia.

Nodrog and Pippa spent weeks working out details of the route for their "Daydream Fair" show. They used the Showmans Guild directory to plan their marathon trek so as to arrive at all the different country fairs on time.

Pippa was put in charge of costumes while Noddy went off to buy a Shetland pony called Danny. A further addition to the troupe was a mule called Sam. (Short for Sam-mule).

"We had to buy a harness book to find out how to hitch our stubborn friends to their new carts," laughed Pippa.

"We all walked 10 miles a day. Our expenses were paid by show organisers but most of our living income

came from the audiences," she said.

Another Englishman dubbed Zachary Dagwood joined the troupe for the tour.

"Zach told excellent animal stories," said Pippa. "He even had one about an octopus."

"Noddy was the really fantastic story teller. He made up fairy tales that had the audiences waiting in anticipation for the happy ending," she said.

Usually they gave free shows for children in the morning and finished the day by telling Chaucer's Tales in local pubs.

At one stage Pippa also stayed in a gypsy camp and earned her keep by sorting and grading potatoes. The gypsies, who prefer to be called 'travellers', taught her how to make wooden clothes pegs and carpet beaters which were used for barter.

The "Daydream Fair" visited 200 villages and only finished when the September gales began to lash their campsites.

Pippa feels that the attraction of the stories comes from childhood memories and that they would be universally popular.

"There's still a lot of travelling story-tellers in Ireland, but only a few that we heard of in England," she said.

It's obvious that Pippa is keen to travel again.

"I became used to not staying in one place for any length of time. I love being home in Warrandyte but there are many more sights for me to see," she said.

PEARLS FROM PERU

The fame of Potters Restaurant band, the Dick Tattam Jazz Ensemble, has spread to Lima, Peru.

In late 1980 Potters management released an L.P. recording of their resident band entitled "Jumping Creek Jazz".

The album includes well known standards like 'Muskkrat Ramble' & 'Sweet Georgia Brown' and also two original tunes written by band member Geoff Kitchen. It has sold so well that it has been included in the World Record Club catalogue.

During 1981 an American visitor from Chicago bought two of the L.P.'s and sent one to his brother in Peru. "A local radio station featured it on their weekly jazz program", explained John James.

"When playing one of Geoff Kitchen's tunes called "Jumping Creek Road" the radio announcer referred to the group as 'that famous jazz band in Australia,'" John said.

The Dick Tattam band and Potters may now take a bow!

Football already

Warrandyte Football Club began training this year with a series of 'skills sessions' as opposed to fitness training. They have now commenced normal training on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to fit in with the cricket training, but training days will be slightly altered when the cricket season is over.

Coach, Kevin McLean, told the Diary "I have been extremely pleased with the large training attendances and the amount of enthusiasm shown despite some very hot training nights. Four or five promising young players have been signed up; their names and some information about each will be forthcoming when clearances are issued. It might be noted that the club is still in need of another ruckman."

Practice matches begin on March 14. The first match will be among the club itself to try to gauge the strength of the new players against the older players. This match will be followed by a B.B.Q. at the grounds for players and supporters. Other practice matches will be March 21 vs Monbulk (at home), March 28 (possibly against Old Ivanhoe Grammarians) — venue to be decided, April 3 against Coburg Amateurs (who were undefeated in their division last year) — this game will probably be at Coburg.

"All Warrandyte supporters are urged to come to these practice matches to lend early support to the coach and team," said a Club official.

Invitations will be sent out shortly to sponsors for the Sponsors Dinner to be held at the 'Bull n' Bush' towards the end of March. This promises to be a good night and the club are hoping to procure the services of an entertaining guest speaker.

So far, all signs in the way of enthusiasm, improved fitness, and the acquisition of some new 'Blood', point to a successful season ahead.

This could well be 'The Year of The Bloods!'

JUNIOR KICKERS

Wonga Park Football Club are looking for new junior players.

Boys should be under 10 or under 12 at January 1, 1982, and previous experience is not necessary.

If you are keen and interested to know more you can simply attend training at the Dudley Road State School at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

For further information ring Theo Van Weeberg on 722-1287.

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SAND & STEAM

One of our young readers, Naomi Taig, sent in two of her short stories.

The Diary is delighted to be on the side of clean beaches and happy steam trains . . .

AT THE BEACH

Once there was a beach who was very happy until . . . some one put some rubbish onto it, and then some more people, and even some more, so it was unhappy and made a gurgling sound.

Everyone was surprised. "What was that?" they said, but no-one knew. But suddenly someone shouted "get out all the rubbish".

All the people ran to get rubbish so the beach was happy again.

OLD STORIES OF MY LIFE

Hi! my name is Chuff Chuff Puff Puff. In my young days I had fun on the railway tracks carrying people from one place to another.

Some trains I liked; others I didn't. Two of my best friends, (shall I tell you about them?) well, their names were Smoking Simon and Puffing-Billy.

When we were in our garage we had a nice little chat.

I felt refreshed to lie down after a long trip from

Melbourne to Sydney. BUT then I got too old to work and I had to be put in a museum. I felt disappointed and it felt awful being climbed on. But after some time I got used to it.

They cleaned me well. I was proud. I wish I could finish my story but . . . ahhhhhh . . . I'm tired.

Elderly Citizens on the go!

The Warrandyte Elderly Citizens Club offers a wide range of sport and social activities.

Their programme, shown below, would have a lot of young people puffing to keep up with them. Not only do they enjoy themselves, but they help the rest of the Community in many practical ways.

For instance, the Warrandyte Club recently donated \$900 to the Croydon Autistic Centre with proceeds from the Elderlies Craft Class. In this case a stitch in time really did save nine.

And still the grandchildren keep coming. Thelma McDonough is the very proud great grandmother of Nathan Ireland, born in January, who is her fourth great grandchild.

Mary and Jack Hailey are counting the days until March to see their first grandchild, Jesse, born in Tasmania.

The club programme is as follows:—

Monday: 1 p.m. Concert

Practice and Sing-A-Long

Tuesday: 12.30 p.m. Bowls.

Competition and Pennant.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. Craft

class — 12.30 p.m. Bowls.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Social

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Care for kids

On Tuesday, March 6th the Warrandyte Occasional Child-minding centre will open its doors for the first time at the Uniting Church Sunday School hall in Tarroona Avenue.

The centre will operate from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesdays and Fridays during school term times. A donation of \$1 per child per session is requested with the obligation to stay and assist one session in every four that the child attends.

The aims of the centre are to provide relief to parents of young children who need a couple of hours to themselves occasionally; to give isolated mothers (or fathers) the opportunity to meet and socialise in an informal setting, and to provide children with the opportunity to meet and

play with other children of the same age.

The centre is being run on a purely voluntary basis by a committee of parents and interested people and there are two voluntary co-ordinators— Maria Toomey (Tuesday mornings) and Sue Boyle (Friday mornings).

The opening session on March 6 will be free of charge and coffee will be served. All parents of under 5 year olds are invited to come along and find out more, or ring Sue Boyle on 844 2683 for further information.

Sitters for Singles

A "single parents" baby-sitting club is being set up for men and women who have sole care of children.

Parents who are separated, divorced, or widowed will be eligible and it is envisaged that others could qualify to join, such as parents who are on their own for prolonged periods because of employment commitments or parents on access weekends who live alone.

The only criteria to join is that a parent be solely responsible for the care of children.

An initial meeting of interested persons will be held at 112 The Boulevard, on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Children are welcome.

The meeting will decide how the club will be run — it has been suggested that children to be "sat" could go to the sitters home or the sitter and his or her children could go to the home of the children to be looked after.

Enquiries please ring Jan Vagg — 844 2746 or Rosemary Tovey — 844 2945.

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The Diary applauds the efforts of the Community Workshop Co-operative in opening a casual coffee shop specially for the youth of this town.

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On the evening of Friday March 19 the coffee shop opens its doors to the young people of Warrandyte for the first time. Thereafter, operating times will be:

- Thursday — 4.00 p.m. till 10.00 p.m.
- Friday — 4.00 p.m. till 10.00 p.m.
- Saturday — Noon till 10.00 p.m.
- Sunday — Noon till 10.00 p.m.

All interested residents are encouraged to visit the

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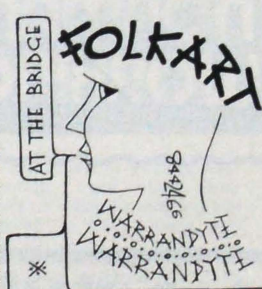
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ROUGHING IT AT THE CREEK

Fathers in all night vigil!

The Diary has received an exclusive inside scoop on the Andersons Creek Annual Camp-Out.

This story was filed by our undercover education reporter.

The masses began to arrive at 5.30 but many didn't arrive until some time later. This didn't matter as no strict schedule had been set for the evening.

Tents were pitched in the school grounds, making Anderson's Creek look more like Tent City.

Everyone had a barbecue tea then the children enjoyed a number of impromptu activities (mainly organised by themselves) whilst the Dads socialised. When the latecomers had finally finished their meal everyone ventured into the Multi Purpose room for a singalong, organised by Bob Hook (District Music Advisor).

Then came the highlight of the evening — a floor show involving selected fathers. The children (and Dads roared laughing as the narrator, Terry Gill, inserted his own sense of humour into the script.

One Dad takes up the story.

"Bedtime finally arrived and we dutifully tucked the children into their sleeping bags. Then we had to make a crucial decision — should we go to bed with them? As was the case last year, many of us erred".

Many groups of Dads seemed to form all around the camp sites, whilst a large group stayed in the comforts of the multi purpose room, singing to the tunes of Bob Hook on guitar.

"Some of us felt it was

our duty to guard the establishment throughout the night — a task we performed admirably, for the safety of the children", said the fathers' spokesman.

Arrival time for breakfast varied, as did the menu. Barbecues were again available but many opted for straight coffee, without milk. While the Dads recovered from the ordeal of the previous night, the children watched the Superman movie on the School's TV video. Then it was pack up time and home — for a rest.

The father / children Camp Out is an annual event organised mainly for social reasons. Nights such as fashion parades and bingo are organised for the mothers during the year. Many Dads rarely have the opportunity to socialise with other fathers — and, as many would say, they rarely spend a great deal of time with their children. The camp out achieves both aims and was again attended by the majority of fathers and children. I think that everyone who attended would have again voted it a roaring success — some Dads believe it should be a weekly event.

And what of the poor Mums who were left at home alone? It certainly didn't take them long to organise their little groups and get out on the town. Seems as though it was a great night all round!

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WARRANDYTE IN FINALS

Warrandyte will have at least three teams — including the firsts — in the Ringwood District Cricket Association finals.

The firsts, after consistent performances throughout the season, are third on the ladder and cannot be displaced from the top four.

Depending on other results, they could qualify first or second.

Both under-14 teams are leading their competitions and at this stage are logical premiership favourites.

And the senior thirds can make the finals if they win their current match.

Finals start on Saturday, March 6.

The firsts were on top of the ladder until they lost to Croydon in a one-day affair three matches ago.

The defeat did not unduly worry Warrandyte, who regard themselves as much better suited to two or three-day matches than the hit-and-miss style demanded by one-day cricket.

The firsts are handily placed to win their last qualifying game after dismissing Wonga Park for 141. They are 1/5 in reply.

Consistent wicket-getters Graham Lloyd and Stan Davis were again the destroyers, taking 5/39 and 3/28 respectively.

Lloyd, a medium-pace swing bowler, has been an enormous asset to Warrandyte since crossing from Eastfield before the start of the season.

The spin of Davis has provided invaluable support.

There have also been some fine performances with the bat.

Robert White has been a prolific scorer and John Chapman's unbeaten 108 against St. Andrews was his second century of the season.

Warrandyte narrowly

Firsts, juniors stake claims for pennants

missed a place in the finals in the tough top grade last season but believe they have the team now to bring home the pennant.

The under-16 team were finals contenders until they were defeated in sensational circumstances by North Ringwood.

The players arrived at the ground to find it flooded by

sprinklers which somehow had been left on all night.

Batting under extremely difficult conditions, they did well to make 9/162. North Ringwood, however, made 3/177 in reply.

In the previous under-16s match, Chris Snaidero returned the spectacular bowling figures of 7/21 and 4/30 (including a hat-trick).

TEN TEAMS IN FINALS

The 1981-82 junior Summer season is drawing to a close with the Basketball Club's 31 teams having had varying degrees of success on the courts. Ten teams will take part in their section's finals.

Three teams, girls' 14D, boys 12C and 14C finished in top position and should all be favourites for premiers. Other teams to make the finals are girls' under 14C teams 1 & 2, 12D and 18A and boys' 14E, 16C & D. The girls under 18 team are finishing their tenth season together, having progressed from D to A grade. Coached by Club president, Jan Van Kuyk, the girls have every chance of taking out their third premiership in their last game in junior ranks.

A night out to see the world renowned Harlem Globetrotters performing at Kooyong has been arranged for Monday, March 15. Tickets at \$7.50 for children and \$9.50 for adults can be booked by phoning Mrs. Marg. Termorshuizen on 844 3729.

Trophies for the summer season will be presented on Sunday, April 4th at the Whitehouse, Recreation Ground following some exhibition matches by some of the Club's junior teams. The action gets under way at 3 p.m.

CRICKET DETAILS

FIRSTS:

Warrandyte 5-175 (Pascoe 65, McCarthy 40, M. Davis 22 n.o.) d. Wantirna 142 (Lloyd 4-65, S. Davis 3-20, Pascoe 2-30).

Warrandyte 103 (WWhite 27, M. Davis 26) lost to Croydon United 174 (Pascoe 4-47).

Warrandyte 244 (Chapman 108 n.o., Pascoe 65, White 27) and 2-103 (Brett Kline 46 n.o.) d. St. Andrews 99 (Lloyd 6-20, S. Davis 3-29).

Warrandyte 1-5 v. Wonga Park 141 (Lloyd 5-39, S. Davis 3-28).

SECONDS:

Warrandyte 160 (Chapman 58, Scicluna 28) lost to Wantirna 194 (N. Davis 5-83, Peake 3-28).

Warrandyte 118 (Peake 56, Johnson 20) lost to Croydon United 6-211 (Peake 2-54).

Warrandyte 216 (J. McCartin 36, N. Davis 30, B. Scicluna 26, R. Dorning 24 n.o.) d. St. Andrews 134 (Walshe 3-14, McAdam 2-34).

Warrandyte v. Wonga Park 7-311 (Leon 3-62, Peake 2-58).

THIRDS:

Warrandyte 114 (Blair 38, L. Ford 26) lost to Wantirna 193 (Davies 5-32, Stockley 3-32).

Warrandyte 8-166 and 7-108 (Ull 35, Hilton 35, Snaidero 28 n.o., Day 24) d. St. Andrews 122 and 145 (Summers 4-54, Blair 2-46 and 2-28, Stockley 3-37, Davies 2-1).

Round 13: First day washed out.

FOURTHS:

Warrandyte 144 (Day 31, Lawrence 28, Foster 26) and 6-129 (Waldron 37 n.o., Harris 29) lost to Wantirna 195.

Warrandyte 8-130 d. St. Andrews 124 (Waldron 2-33, Day 4-33).

Warrandyte v. Wonga Park 324 (Waldron 4-83).

FIFTHS:

Warrandyte 151 and 3-60 (Le Guier 34 n.o.) d. Wantirna 15h. 69 (Le Guier 4-18, Neider 2-17)

Warrandyte 130 (Neider 53) lost to Croydon South 194 and 3-69 (Le Guier 4-75 and 2-25, Townsend 3-39).

Warrandyte v. St. Andrews 183 (Le Guier 3-72, Neider 3-46).

SIXTHS:

Warrandyte 134 and 0-51 (Bashford 24) lost to North

Croydon 271 (Peters 4-43).

Warrandyte 135 and 6-85 (Manser 39, Vojlay 32 and 23) d. RSL 107 and 144 (Bashford 3-18, Waites 4-40, Sturesteps 3-38 and 2-2).

Warrandyte 111 (Manser 31, Gardner 30) v. Croydon Hook-eyers.

WOMEN:

Warrandyte 134 (McLaws 57, Lenferna 31) lost to Doncaster 313 (Chapman 3-97, Lenferna 3-109).

Warrandyte 98 (Chapman 26, Share 21) lost to Montrose 300.

Warrandyte 138 (McLaws 46, Chapman 24) v. Monash.

UNDER-16:

Warrandyte 131 and 2-26 (Sharpe 57, Watkins 21) d. South Ringwood 68 and 85 (C. Snaidero 7-21 and 4-30, Walshe 4-25).

Warrandyte 9-162 (Walshe 45, Watkins 32, Snaidero 20) lost to North Ringwood 3-177 (Matts3-62).

Warrandyte 141 (Scicluna 49, O'Brien 37) v. Mooroolbark.

UNDER 14 (1)

Warrandyte v. Wantirna 5-162 (Snaidero 3-23). Wame washed out.

Warrandyte 120 (Peters 30, O'Brien 23 n.o.) lost to Nth. Ringwood 134 (Peters 3-32, R. Kline 3-42).

Warrandyte 154 (Barr 49, Kline 25, Peters 25) v. Mooroolbark.

UNDER-14 (4):

Warrandyte 7-133 dec. (Peters 44) d. Mooroolbark 69 and 6-92 (McHugh 4-20, Donald 3-34).

Warrandyte 7-162 dec. (McHugh 44 n.o., Peters 33) d. lost to Wantirna 195.

Warrandyte 49 and 50 (Jungwirth 4-20, Sloan 4-5, Turner 3-5, McCartin 2-14).

Warrandyte 2-52 (Baker 15) v. Ringwood Footballers 44 (McCartin 4-6, McHugh 2-16, Donald 3-6).

UNDER-12 (1):

Warrandyte 85 (Baker 25, Hurley 20 n.o.) lost to Wantirna South 7-93 (Reid 2-15, McLean 2-7).

Warrandyte 70 v. Wantirna.

Warrandyte 7-106 (Hansen 50 n.o.) lost to Wantirna South 4-131 (Croft 2-20).

Warrandyte v. Montrose 170 (O'Connor 4-9).

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