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yours be
joyous

Because of the holiday season the Warrandyte Diary will not be published next month.

Publication will resume in February, with January 15 as the deadline for contributions.

The staff of the Diary take this opportunity to wish loyal readers and advertisers a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous 1983.

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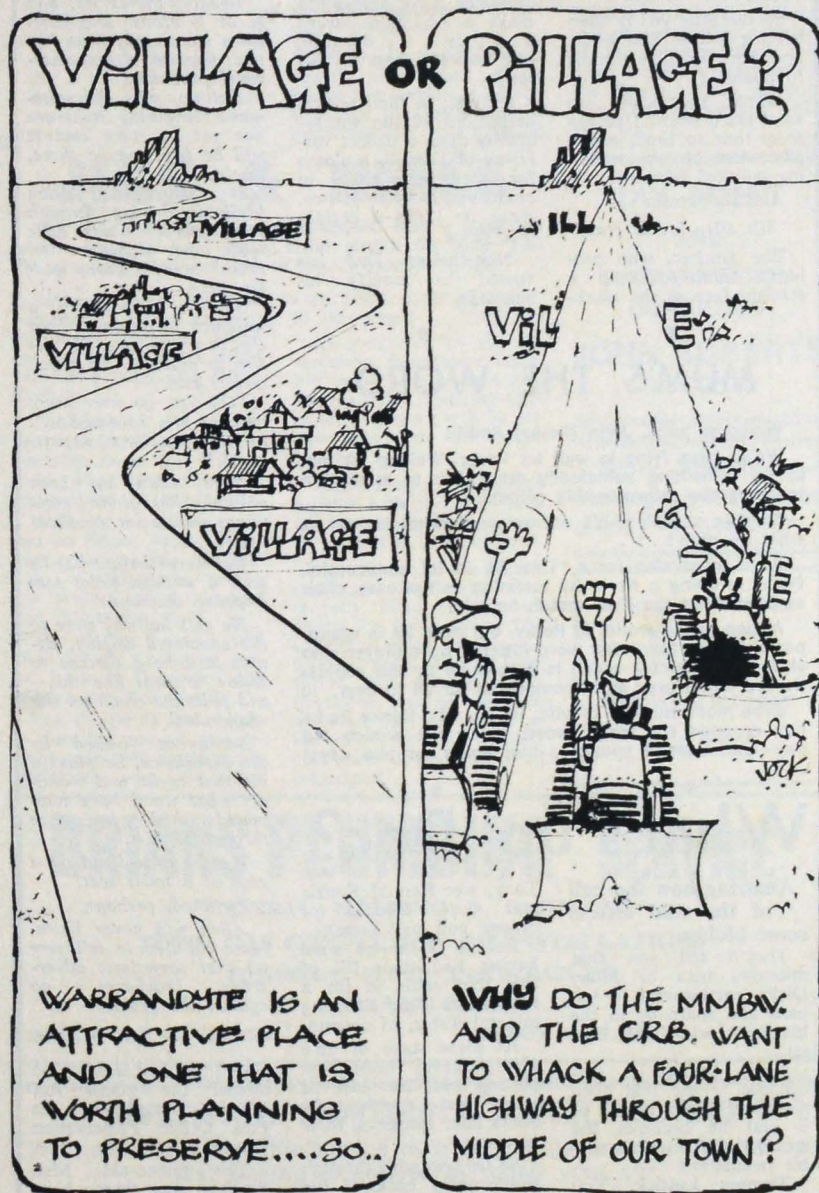
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FESTIVAL GEARS UP



Planning is well on the way for the 1983 "This is Warrandyte Festival" according to Austin Polley of the Festival Committee.

Held on the week-end of March 27 and 28 the next Festival will be packed with a wide variety of activities.

One of the new events will be a 'Tug of War' for a prize trophy donated by the Grand Hotel. All comers are invited to test their strength against the two Grand Hotel teams.

Yarra Street will feature in next year's events. Not only will the High School stage a torch light 'runathon' from Stiggants Reserve to the Bridge, but Yarra Street will also be dressed for the occasion.

Every light pole will carry its own individually decorated banner, representing the wide range of groups and interests in the community.

"Yarra Street will also serve as a link between the main areas of activity during the Festival", said Mr. Polley.

Stiggants Reserve will continue to be the major location but many more items of interest will be held in and around the Community Centre site.

These will include a photographic display by members of the Photographic Group plus entries in the Festival Photographic competition. This will take the form of an Open event with categories for colour, black and white for adults and children.

Another new feature at this end of town will be the newly opened Historical Society's Blacksmith Shop.

"A feature of events at Stiggants Reserve will be the Punch and Judy Show.

There will also be balloon races, buskers and the Little Bugga's Spit Roast. Old favourites such as the community market, folk festival, food stalls and static displays will return," said Mr. Polley.

The festival committee has approached all the major organisations inviting them to participate to make the 1983 Festival the best year.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information should contact Bob Karl on 844-3742.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES Uniting Church

Christmas Eve Service, 7 p.m., Friday, December 24
Christmas Day Service, 9 a.m., Saturday, December 25.

Sunday School and youth groups will go into recess during January, resuming early February. Contact John Hanson on 844-3906 for details.

HOT NEWS

Should the warm weather continue, residents of the Warrandyte area and volunteer members of North Warrandyte, South Warrandyte and the Warrandyte Brigades will have to be on the alert.

Residents should play their part by actively looking at their own house-keeping by clearing away long grass near residential dwelling houses, removing leaves from spouting, and removing overhanging branches.

The North Warrandyte

Rural Fire Brigade wish to remind you that Eltham Shire Council By-Laws indicate that it is an offence to light incinerators between the hours of 6.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. and that such an offence is punishable by a fine.

The message of the three Captains who direct volunteers in the Brigades servicing your area is be careful, be cautious and also act as fire spotters. Any help or assistance that you may require, ring your Brigade immediately.

Fires generally don't start by themselves, the last fire in Warrandyte certainly didn't. The aim for the 82/83 Fire Danger Period should be to keep Warrandyte green.

HOT FOOT NOTE!

The manpower involvement in controlling bush fires is something not learned over night, it is knowledge gained by practical experience and training. The three Brigade Captains will only be too happy to discuss the part that you, the resident, can play should you select to become a volunteer member.

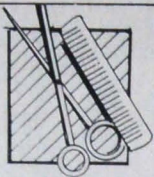
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CRunch!

Ah yes, from the mouths of babes. Or in this case, from the pen of a cute nine-year-old third-grader at Warrandyte Primary.

The assignment called for the construction of sentences using a word starting with the letters "CR".

So the little girl pondered, for just a little while, and her thoughts turned to home.

More specifically to what she'd heard Dad say from time to time, generally when he was watching political telecasts.

And she wrote:

"It's all a lot of crap."

The teacher, who probably tried to keep a straight face as she mark-

ed the exercise, dismissed the misdemeanour with the brief notation "no such word".

Far be it for Smokey to make a mountain out of a . . . er . . . dunghill, but Websters begs to differ.

It gives, in fact, several definitions of the word—among them a dialect variation of "crop", a clamp for torturing, grain in chaff, and a throw of two, three or 12 in a certain dice game.

Nonetheless, Dad has vowed to modify his language.

MUM'S THE WORD

Welcome back, John (Porky) Smith!

We've been lying in wait for Porky. Waiting for him to do something sufficiently outlandish to warrant a long-overdue return to this column.

On this occasion, it's not so much what he did as what he didn't . . .

As if rehearsing for a "Life. Be In It" commercial, Porky is doing a Norm by reclining in the easy chair and watching the Test match on tele.

A man of the world, is Porky, but even he is unprepared for the four-letter word (uttered by a player who shall be nameless) which is picked up by the sophisticated audio gear and boomed out for all to hear. c

Even more stunned is wife, Helen, who thinks Porky has dropped the magic word, gives him a nice old pay—and doesn't speak to him again for two days!

What's up, Doc?

Amazing how the call of the wild affects some blokes.

They'll tell you that minnows turn to Moby Dicks, earthworms to tail-pans and sparrows to the biggest ducks you ever saw.

Kevin Luttick is susceptible to the real open air. Give him a breath of it and he becomes the scourge of Australia's rabbit population.

Trapper Luttick. You can tell by the steely set of his jaw.

Kevin packs his rabbit traps first, jocks and socks next, for the big weekend at Lakes Entrance with Johnny Knox and son

These two lovely ladies, Debbie and Karen, who run the Chantik Fashion and Hair Design Salon don't forget their friends at Christmas.

They have written Smokey a note and wish to pass on many thanks to all their clients for their patronage in 1982.

Nice thought, girls. Smokey will be in for another trim soon.

Tony, wee Ken McKenzie and Jeff Reddie (of orange golf ball fame).

Fishing is the go and having had their fill of that they settle in for a few coldies (Tony drinking mineral water, of course).

At some stage of the night, Kevin insists on putting out his beloved traps and roughly 24 hours later insists on their recovery.

So they stumble through the country back of the Entrance, find a lot of prickly bushes, lots of holes which may have been made by a giant, razor-backed, man-eating wombat, and a lot of previously-unexplored territory.

What they don't find is the rabbit traps.

Not a trace. Not a Mintie wrapper.

A resourceful lot, though, they drive to Bairnsdale and hire a metal detector.

And it sniffs out every one!

No rabbits, though.

Kevin Luttick is seriously considering buying a fur detector.

Wooden it!

Whatever happened to the wooden toilet seat?

Long-time local Allen Main, of Yarra Street, had fancied such a commodity (or is it commode-ity), for quite a while, he being of the older school who believe timber to be both more durable and comfortable (barring splinters) than polythene, plastic or what-have-you.

Imagine his delight, then, when what at first appears to be junkmail is actually an unsolicited brochure from Waltons (who Make It Easy) advertising, among a host of other goodies, the elusive WTS.

Beauty, thinks Al, and is at Waltons' Shopping-town store early next day to complete a long-cherished purchase.

But no, says the salesman, the dunny seats are not yet in stock and it will be two, maybe three, weeks.

A disconsolate Allen Main is driving through Ringwood a few days later when he discovers a brand new Waltons outlet there.

So he approaches a salesman, explains about the brochure and his desire to again sit on wood and is told:—

"Oh yes, go over there and see Mr. So-And-So . . . in the jewellery department."

Now Allen has been around, has done most things and a lot of them twice.

But never before has he seen a wooden toilet seat dripping diamonds.

He gets halfway over to the appointed display, figures he'd be a donkey to follow a carat like this—and pulls the chain on the whole deal.

Somewhat flushed by the experience, he pines a bit that night and wonders what wood have happened had he gone through with it.

Has he missed out on a gem of a toilet seat?

Fir-lined, perhaps.

Allen will never know, butw e'd like to tell you all that sometimes advertising brochures go against the grain.

Old Smokey is sorry he missed the grand Art Auction staged by the Post Office Preservation Group.

The not-so-old Mrs. Smokey was there, however, and reports that it was a boomer night.

The Group managed sales of \$6,000 and there was the odd bit of socialising done at the same time.

Artist Neil Douglas opened the Show with many well-chosen words about protecting our unique history in this town.

He believes we have reached a "crisis in our Australian-ness" and that we should all be passionate about preserving what makes us different.

As usual the man makes good sense.

— Smokey Joe

CFA / MFB OPTIONS

The Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, has invited all volunteer fire fighters and community groups to put their views on the integration of the C.F.A. and Metropolitan Fire Brigades Board to the State Government.

Mr. Hill, a volunteer fire-fighter himself, said that the Government was now considering four options for managing the Fire Services but would consult firefighters and community groups before making a decision.

The options proposed by the Public Service Board team studying the integration of the CFA and MFB include:

- integration of the non operational elements under a single board,
- integration of the non operational elements under a single board with separate service structures,
- integration of the non operational elements under a single board whilst retaining the separateness of existing structures.

Call for views

- interlinking membership of existing boards.

Mr. Hill said the State Government was determined to maintain and support the volunteers who formed the backbone of country fire services.

"We want to find an administrative structure which will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of all the services and which recognizes the enormous contribution made to fire protection by volunteers, Mr. Hill said.

The Public Service Board report lists many areas where fire services could be improved through more co-operation and co-ordination

between the CFA and MFB. These include fire management in the outer suburbs, joint purchasing of equipment and standardisation of procedure.

Mr. Hill stressed that the Government would continue to keep the operational activities of the two organizations separate while looking at ways of increasing their efficiency and effectiveness.

"I ask all volunteer fire fighters and local residents to help us develop a system of fire services which will meet our needs today and in the future. Give us your views on the options" Mr. Hill said.

JIGS & REELS

The CO-OP Coffee Lounge re-opened with a bang last month when a local Bush Band struck up some real "Warrandyte" jigs and reels at the Community Centre.

Between these energetic numbers a young guitarist and singer created a different but very pleasant mood with his popular Bob Dylan style. z

Throughout the night, light refreshments were available from the kitchen staff who are volunteer adults from the community.

Different events are planned on future Friday evenings, commencing at 8.00 p.m. Local young people are assured of a pleasant and interesting night.

The Coffee Lounge will close for the Christmas period from 24 December and re-open on 28 January.

The CO-OP is also actively pursuing several government sponsored employment initiatives, with the view

to attracting some of them to this area.

As instructed by the government department involved, only those persons who are registered with the CES as seeking work will be eligible applicants for these schemes.

Anyone who is eligible to register with the CES as a job seeker and has not done so would not be considered.

Jean Chapman, the labour exchange co-ordinator, has recently filled several requests for baby sitters. The CO-OP is more than happy to assist people to find local sitters, but ask that you telephone Jean on 844-3326 as soon as your need is known. Too little notice can cause difficulties for all concerned.

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TIP ALTERNATIVES

The Doncaster Templestowe Council is studying waste management alternatives to the proposed Park Orchards tip.

Council studying waste management

The Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, said that the Council outlined the study at a meeting he arranged last week between the Minister for Conservation and Planning, Evan Walker, the Mayor, Cr. Graham Cohen, Executive Officer Brian Harper, local residents and officers from the E.P.A.

Mr. Hill said that the Minister would not make a decision on the tip until the Council's study is finished in February.

"The Minister told the Council to study the economic feasibility of alternatives.

"While he does not personally favour a tip on the site he wants to consider all points of view and alternative proposals before

making a final decision," Mr. Hill said.

The Melbourne University study of the environmental effects of the tip was discussed at the meeting. It was commissioned by the Council but does not consider waste management alternatives to land-fill.

The meeting also considered a submission from local residents Alan Flett and Graeme Dickson who represented the Warrandyte and Park Orchards Residents Action Group.

Mr. Hill said that he was concerned to bring the par-

ties together to resolve the issue as soon as possible.

"The longer the matter drags on the more uncertainty is created in the community.

"We need to resolve this quickly to avoid money and energy being wasted," Mr. Hill said.

"The Minister has listened to all points of view. It is now up to the Council to investigate alternatives for waste management and to report to the Minister as soon as possible," Mr. Hill said.

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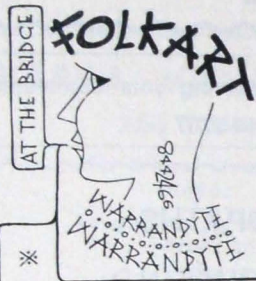
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Doncaster-Templestowe Council will get a \$5000 State Government grant for its Community Arts Programme, according to Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte.

Mr. Hill said that the grant will help the Council stage the Sunday Afternoon in the Gardens program and the Chamber Music program.

Next year the Council will run five Sunday afternoon music events in the municipal gardens during February and March.

These will include a national groups musical picnic afternoon, a jazz day and a dance day. The Doncaster-Templestowe Festival Day and the Mayor's day with bands, singing and dancing will complete the programs.

Mr. Hill said that the Government's grant would also help the Council mount the very popular Chamber Music series in June.

The Melbourne Chamber Strings will feature on the programme in 1983.

"The Doncaster - Tem-

plestowe Council has one of the best community arts programs in Victoria. It funds the Donvale and Templestowe Arts Centre and employs its own Community Arts Officer, Ms. Rosalind Webster.

"The State Government wants to encourage local government to get involved in community arts because it can help make the arts accessible to everybody in the community.

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The Gills — supporters of great young talent

Garlands of flowers should go to Terry and Carole — Ann Gill in recognition of their continuing encouragement of young talent in this community.

Those lucky enough to be part of a smaller audience at the Youth Concert on November 7 shared an exciting evening.

The local High School bush dance at the Warrandyte White House was well underway.

An incoming call on the red phone was soon to sort out the locals from the Templestowe visitors..

A Templestowe parent answered the call in the kitchen area, and with a puzzled look asked the rest of the workers, "Is there an Alice here?"

"Yes!", exclaimed half the people in the kitchen, "she lives here."

After a search failed to find Alice this half of the crowd agreed that she must be at Bingo.

Such episodes make it obvious that we still haven't lost our village atmosphere, when people and their activities can be so well known.

Yes, still

Twenty one

The Warrandyte Senior Citizens Club recently celebrated its twentieth birthday.

While many of the members eagerly admit to being over twenty their concert performance showed the enthusiasm of teenagers.

They celebrated with

The Gills sponsored this concert at the W.M.I. Hall and provided an opportunity for young talent to gain invaluable experience.

The enthusiasm of these gifted kids made it a privilege to be watching.

Terry and Carole-Ann have provided another rare preview of greater things to come.

their usual verve and with style and talent.

In fact they produced over two hours of colorful and varied entertainment and followed up with refreshments.

Not satisfied with this birthday party they gave a repeat show just two weeks later.

The plaudits keep on coming and the Club keeps welcoming all comers.

Why not go down and give it a try?

About people

A farewell lunch will be held at the Uniting Church on Sunday, December 19 for Rev. Doug Miller, his wife Leonie and their three children, Benjamin, Peter and Kirsten.

The Millers have lived in Warrandyte for two years after coming from Newborough.

Doug has accepted a full time position at Belmont Uniting Church.

He has been in Warrandyte on a part time basis, whilst also lecturing in Old Testament and furthering his studies.

Leonie was very active in establishing a play group in town.

They will be missed by friends who join to wish them well in their new work.

Four young people were recently confirmed at a Uniting Church Service.

They were Jenny Hanson, Kylie Gangell, David Curry and Rohan Bovinton.

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For enquiries programmes and bookings phone 437-1695.

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Workshops will again be offered at the North Warrandyte Community Centre and Kindergarten catering for pre-school and primary age children.

Details are not yet finalised, but programmes and bookings will be available late December, early January, in the local shops.

If you need any details please phone Rainee Maroney on 844-2217 or Rosemary Tovey on 844-2985 or 844-3907.

Y.M.C.A.

There will also be other programmes available in surrounding areas. The Doncaster Y.M.C.A. will

Eltham

The Shire of Eltham's summer holiday programme will also operate in the final fortnight of the vacation. This is available for both primary and secondary school age children.

Details will be published in January, but if you need information beforehand ring Youth Services at the Council offices. The Eltham Eccacentre will again provide a range of activities for school age children. The programme will run from December 13 to 17 and for the last two weeks in January, from 8.30 a.m. till 5.00 p.m.

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The Warrandyte Lions Club Swimming programme will provide two series each of ten lessons, to be held on consecutive weekdays.

The first series will run from January 3 to 14 and the second from January 17 to 28. Lessons will be half an hour and the times available are 9.30 to 4.00 p.m.

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READERS' LETTERS

YARRA STREET PLEA

This is a plea to all working party members, community representatives and residents of Warrandyte to work together to preserve the integrity of our township.

We should not forget that this is achievable only if we, as a community, speak with one voice.

Let's get the issue into perspective. We all have the same objective — to keep Warrandyte a unique and special place. The only debatable question is how best to achieve this?

Is it by gazetting a road reservation for a future diversion in Yarra St., through the old Post Office or closing off this option now and keeping any reservation to the current road pavement width?

The community representatives on the joint road working party will soon release their recommendations in a report. These recommendations appear to be "out of alignment" with community feeling. We, the community which sent them there to look at the issue, have the right and responsibility to examine the reasons for their decision and then to accept or reject it on its merits.

The working party representatives, on the other hand, need to accept that the wider community does not necessarily have to accept their recommendations.

Quite understandably, it's an emotional issue as much as anything else. We all feel strongly about Warrandyte and our community of interest. A healthy community needs to engage in lively debate — but with a positive desire to reach agreement.

The conflict centres on

whether, by allowing for a reservation now, we increase the chances of that option actually being a reality at some future time, or whether by closing off that option now we may find a worse problem on our hands later.

So the disagreement that exists is basically one about tactics — and as such is not a major one — or at least one that cannot be solved.

But the results of disharmony will be irrevocable and disastrous for Warrandyte.

It is vital that we address ourselves to discussing needs, desires, issues and tactics, and quickly reach consensus, if we are to achieve what we want.

We need to convince the authorities to downgrade the major road classification currently on Yarra St., to slow down and thus discourage through traffic; to find alternative routes and to increase safety features in the township.

To be out of tune with each other will almost certainly result in a loss for everyone. Nobody wants that. But if we can reach agreement as a community we have an excellent chance of convincing the decision-makers of our desires for Warrandyte.

Rosemary Tovey,
Aton Street.

I am writing on behalf of the Warrandyte Lions to thank you for the publicity you are giving our "SPEAK UP" campaign. Once again the "DIARY" is demonstrating its concern for the community.

The "SPEAK UP" programme has the support of the Victorian Police and there is statistical evidence that in other communities where it has been introduced there has been a reduction in crime.

As a further extension of the programme there will be another bike marking day at the Police Station on

Saturday, February 5, 1983.

Those who missed the first marking day, or who get bikes for Christmas, can come along and have an identification number embossed on the bike for easy identification if recovered by the Police after theft.

H. Ian Abell,
Speak Up Chairman
Lions Club of Warrandyte.

Too wild wheels

The National Parks Service is prosecuting five motorcyclists for various offences in Warrandyte State Park.

The areas concerned are the parts of the park south of Warrandyte township that were officially added to Warrandyte State Park in 1981.

Until 1978 the Timber Reserve, Common and Fourth Hill / Whipstick Gully areas were managed indirectly by the Lands Department and Forests Commission. In 1978 the National Parks Service adopted a de facto management role pending legislation to include these lovely areas of bush in the park.

Until recently, these three areas have suffered a lot of misuse. Being unmanaged bush on the fringe of the suburbs they were convenient places to cut firewood, dump rubbish and roar around on motorcycles.

They were, and still are delightful forests in which to stroll, look at birds, admire wildflowers, learn about Warrandyte's his-

tory, leisurely ride a horse, or picnic.

Since taking over these extra areas the National Parks Service has removed large amounts of rubbish plus dozens of car bodies, extensively tackled the noxious weeds and soil erosion, erected signposts and gates and provided some visitor facilities.

By talking to offending motorcyclists and the public generally, we have tried to educate people that motorcycling is no longer allowed in the park. Unfortunately the "unlawful element" in the eastern suburbs still regard the park as "a good place to ride" and flaunt the regulations.

These prosecutions are for blatant offences and I hope you will join us in our efforts to inform the public that motorcycling is no longer tolerated in the park.

W. F. CLIFFORD,
District Superintendent.

YOUNG HELPERS

I would like to publicly express my thanks to the two young men who came to my aid and put out a grass fire adjoining my house on Monday afternoon November 8..

We, the residents of Warrandyte, should be proud of these young men, and others like them, who come to the aid of residents in trouble.

Mrs. M. Scrimshaw,
Yarra Street.

Warrandyte Festival Chairman, Bob Karl, has a great idea.

He has suggested a Clyde & Ocker caption competition as part of the Festival fun.

You may not be a gifted cartoonist like our Jock but with Clyde & Ocker all the drawing is done..

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Diary staff are working overtime to come up with the details and the prizes.

You'll read all about it in the February issue.

So put your thinking caps on, folks, and be ready for a few laughs next year.

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Over the course of many years, Simon Gough has been actively involved in fire prevention and suppression within the North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade, the latter four years as Captain of the Brigade.

Simon is now a full-time member of the Country Fire Authority and is involved in a twelve week induction training programme at C.F.A. Training School at Fiskville.

On completion, Simon will be stationed at Boronia Urban Fire Brigade, but will continue to be a North Warrandyte resident and a member of the Brigade.

At the forefront of Simon's community activities was his role as a Volunteer Captain of the Bri-

gade. Prevention first and suppression second were the fundamental aims in which he directed the Brigade. During 1980, the Brigade were runners up and the following year winners of the Fire Prevention Awards within Region 13 whose membership totals some 65 Brigades.

Other areas of Simon's work were in the direction of increasing the number of volunteers, (the introduction of volunteer ladies as fire fighters) and a re-equip-

ment programme that included the purchase and fitting out of an additional fire tender to supplement the Country Fire Authority vehicle.

We, at North Warrandyte, are indebted to Simon for his efforts over a long period of time. Our loss is the Country Fire Authority's gain.

On behalf of the members and from many residents who would wish me to do so, congratulations Simon, we all wish you well. Thank you for the dedicated part you played in Community Activities.

Congratulations are extended to G. Lawrence on his election as the incumbent Captain.

PAUL M. BATROUNEY,
President.
N.W.R.F.B.

'Disheartening'

How disheartening to hear that after you the hard work that has been put in by the "Save the Post Office Committee", and then after the fire, it's being proposed that Yarra Street should be realigned, taking with it the Post Office which would have to be re-sited.

As I pass through Warrandyte on Friday or Saturday nights, when the Hotel and 'Bull n Bush' are open, Yarra Street is full of cars, but the parking area near the public toilets is nearly empty.

Perhaps we are losing our values for historic interest and becoming JUST PLAIN LAZY if we

can't walk a few extra metres when we park our cars.

The parking mall proposed and realignment of Yarra Street would also increase the incidence of unwanted speeding cars which we obviously can all do without.

Mrs. G. Pearson,
Yarra Street.

FUN MONEY

Plans for the Warrandyte children's playground have been given a \$4,750 boost by the State Government.

Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte, last week announced a \$4,750 grant to the Doncaster and Templestowe Council for the improvement of community facilities, including development of the playground in Stiggants Reserve.

Mr. Hill said that the grant was approved by the Minister of Local Government, Mr. Frank Wilkes, under the Municipalities Assistance Fund.

A total of \$1 million has been allocated to 181 councils from the Fund during 1982/83.

"The grant will help the council to develop the Stiggants Reserve site for a children's playground, the Stintons Road Reserve in Park Orchards and to carry out works on the South Warrandyte Hall and the Warrandyte Reserve" Mr. Hill said.

"The grant reflects the State Government's policy of supporting and encouraging local government to improve community facilities throughout Doncaster and Templestowe" Mr. Hill said.

R.S.L. SAYS THANKS

The Warrandyte Sub-Branch RSL once again says "thank you" to the Warrandyte community for their ever generous response to our recent Poppy Day appeal.

This year we have a special word of thanks for the three local schools for their very welcome support. It was much appreciated.

We also extend our sincere thanks to the Girl Guides and others for their assistance.

V. Rush, President.
L. Mitchell, Secretary.

At the November 8 Eltham Council Meeting, Cr. Robert Marshall stated that \$1200 would be allocated towards the Playpark from the North Riding contingency fund.

Together with \$150 committed on a previous occasion, the total contribution due from the Eltham Council now stands at \$1350.

The Warrandyte Playpark Committee is gratified that Eltham Council has seen fit to support the provision of a recreational resource that will be used by many North Riding residents.

Elise Berry,
Warrandyte Playpark Committee.

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Bring a rug and a lantern, join in the singing, listen to the readings and welcome Christmas in with the true spirit.

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In April 1971 a group of local residents recognized a need in this community and established the "Meals on Wheels" service.

Today, hot meals are delivered to people in North Warrandyte, South Warrandyte, Warrandyte and Park Orchards five days a week. This service is made possible by some forty-five men and women who have volunteered to give approximately two hours of their time one day per month.

The provision of such a supposedly simple thing as a wholesome meal can have significant effects on the lives of the recipients.

For the sick and elderly it can mean the possibility of remaining in their own homes, rather than hospitalization or permanent care in an institution.

In some cases the "Meals on Wheels" visit provides the only regular social contact — a personal link with the world at large.

The meal, which consists of orange juice, soup, main course and dessert, is prepared at the Austin Hospital, then transported to the Eltham Senior Citizens

Club, where it is dished up into non-returnable containers.

Each day the driver and "jockey" travels to Eltham to collect the meals and distributes them to the recipients. Such a service relies on efficient organization and the dependability of its volunteers.

If special attention or assistance is required by a recipient the volunteers report back to a central contact. Liaison between local medical people and Police is of vital importance to the effectiveness of this service.

A medical certificate is required to initiate "Meals on Wheels" delivery. Many people only require short-term assistance, whilst others have benefitted since its inception some 11½ years ago.

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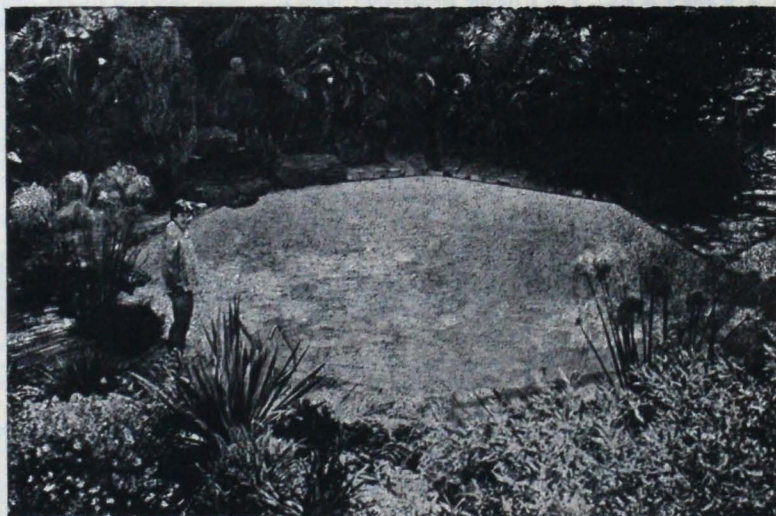
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COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE: For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 844-2985.

COMMUNITY MARKET

There will be no Community Market at Stiggants Reserve in January.

DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT & GAME CLUB

Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at North Warrandyte Community Centre. People with an interest in fishing most welcome. Enquiries Max Green, 712-0328.

FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

Meet the last Sunday of the month. Details Geoff Osler 844-3758.

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:— Meets fourth Tuesday of every alternate month. Enquiries to Ann Ley (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.

LITTLE BUGGA'S CLUB.

Meets on the Sunday after the Community market between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m., usually at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

Sunday, January 2, 2.30 — 4.00 p.m. "Flies in yer' eyes" — Community Centre and bush walk.

NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

Next meeting on Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at the home of Jan Fisher, Lot 2 Kangaroo Ground Road, Phone 844-3240 at 8.00 p.m. Topic — Music for your Baby, Guest Speaker, Heather Liesis. All welcome.

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POTTERY GROUP — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday 10.00 a.m. at the W.A.A. Pottery Studio, Mitchell Avenue. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham 844-3206.

DRAMA GROUP — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m. at Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Jock Macneish 844-2669.

WARRANDYTE ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE

Meets on 1st Thursday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Next meeting at the home of Jan Vagg, 112 The Boulevard. Enquiries to Claire Dawson on 844-2375.

WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m. at the Fire Station.

WARRANDYTE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE

Mondays — Swimming Class. Meet at the club at 10.30 a.m. Bus to the Doncaster pool, return 12.00 noon, BYO lunch and afternoon concert practice, singalong, afternoon tea.

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The Club is seeking junior and senior players, and coaches for the Winter Competition which begins in April.

Enquiries to E. Greatrex, Secretary, on 844-2165.

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1. Registration fee \$10.00 per player.
2. New players in junior teams must enclose proof of age.
3. Registration form must be in hands of Club Committee on or before Annual General Committee meeting — Tuesday, February 15, 1983.

TEST TRACK

The Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Lou Hill, has announced a \$436.00 grant to Warrandyte Primary School for a fun and fitness track.

Mr. Hill said that the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Neil Trezise, approved the local recreation initiative grant because the fun and fitness track would be accessible to the whole Warrandyte community.

The track will wind through the school grounds and have ten stations to test the agility and fitness of users.

Mr. Hill said that the government grant would complement the \$500 already provided by the School Council.

"I congratulate the School Council on its hard work and imagination in developing a facility which will benefit not only children at Warrandyte Primary School, but the whole Warrandyte community," Mr. Hill said.

PEAR OF HEARTS

The Uniting Church are putting their hearts and their hands to work to assist fruit growers in the Goulburn Valley.

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The annual awards were presented to these girls in various sections:

BABIES: First, Kelly Ford.
 Most improved: Amanda George.

SUB-JUNIORS: First, Lisa Bayley. Second, Shannon Dunn. Third, Elissa McBain. Fourth, Belinda Neagle. Most Improved: Rebecca Kas

JUNIORS: Equal first, Jacki Berringer, Tracy Dunn. Second, Francene O'Connor. Third, Sally Kinaine. Most Improved, Francene O'Connor.

Classes will be held at the WMI Hall in 1983 and will resume as follows:

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Bush Pageant

The Christmas Bush Pageant staged by the Warrandyte Arts Association was declared a great success by all.

Produced by David Crockett, varied song, ballad and acting cast of children and adults recollected the talents of the Australian bushmen.

Despite the sense of isolation, the special qualities of Henry Lawson's Australia were revealed by the drovers each telling a story and voting on who told the best.

The children captured hearts with the carol, "The Little Drummer Boy", and Christine Maddock's daughter played the drum in exactly the right places as the boys rolled their 'r's beautifully

The ghost of Charles Dickens appearing in the form of Old Father Time lingered through the play. An old man is dying and recalls his best memories of his first flush of loving, the family Christmas among a happy family sharing their presents under a Christmas tree, and as a guard on sentry duty during war confronting Father Time, the ghost of good cheer, Santa Claus himself.

David Crockett presented through this moving production, Christmas as a time of loving and belonging. This old man was not lonely when he could remember these gentle memories.

"I believe in the serious side of Christmas and I hope that the play conveyed this," David said.

Both The Drama and Music Group combined for the pageant. Rene Maddocks trained the choir with the invaluable support of the accompanist, Ann Arnold. Australian carols were a special feature including such songs as "Three Drovers", "Gather Christmas Bush Together" and "The Red Dust".

Rene, a grandmother, seems to have abundant youthfulness and warmth. It pervades all she does. Her enthusiasm in conducting and her appreciation of everyone taking part made everyone reach harder for the high notes.

Ann and Rene were a good combination, consistent in their practice with the choir, and this was obviously appreciated by the cabaret audiences on both nights of the production.

R.S.L. Club news

At the recent 67th National Congress it was decided to broaden the rules covering membership to include:

1) Any "person" who has served in the Australian, Commonwealth or Allied forces during the First or Second World wars "anywhere" in the world may be admitted as an ordinary member.

2) Any person who is or was a member of the Aus-

tralian Defence Forces for a period of six months or more may be admitted as an ordinary member.

3) Any person who has been a member of the armed forces of any country presently or formerly a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, a Crown

Colony of the United Kingdom, or the United States of America, and who served for not less than six months may be admitted as an ordinary member.

There is now no such category as a service member and any person admitted to the League under the new ruling will have the same rights, duties and privileges as ordinary members.

Please note the word "person" includes male or female members.

There are certain other

categories of service personnel who are eligible for membership but space does not permit publication in this paper.

Any member of the community who feels they qualify and wish to join the R.S.L. may obtain further information from the Secretary, Lyn Mitchell on 844-3528.

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Private negotiations for the sale began soon after the October auction.

The owner, the Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works, had put a reserve price of \$240,000 on the property which includes an eight room home.

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Warrantdyte 181 (Day 37, Snai-dero 31, Hansen 31) lost to Croydon North 6/187 (J. Kline 2/47).

Warrantdyte 9/150 (King 30, Hansen 26 n.o., Peters 22).

UNDER-14B

Warrantdyte 133 (Baker 55, Comrie 31) lost to Lilydale 5/179.

Warrantdyte 125 (Englund 14), lost to Ringwood 3/238.

UNDER-12A

Warrantdyte 0/206 (McLean 38 n.o., Whitchurch 36 n.o., Kline 33 n.o., Graf 32 n.o., Hurley 31 n.o., Hansen 16 n.o.) d South Croydon 6/132 (Webb 2/13).

Warrantdyte 2/162 (Kline 34 n.o., McLean 30 n.o., Whitchurch 26, Graf 24) d Wantima 126

(Whitchurch 4/19, Webb 2/32). Warrantdyte 2/167 (Kline 33 n.o., McLean 30 n.o., Whitchurch 30 n.o., Graf 22) v Lilydale.

UNDER-12B

Warrantdyte 68 (Revell 23) lost to Ringwood RSL 86 (James 3/20).

Warrantdyte 6/178 (Weatherly 32 n.o., Lutlick 30 n.o., James 28, Croft 24) d Lilydale 31 and 21 (Croft 4/14, James 4/3, Revell 3/1, Kleinhenz 2/1 and 2/2). Warrantdyte 6/90 (Croft 19) v St. Andrews.

UNDER-12 KANGAS

Warrantdyte 9/130 (Martens 31 n.o.) d Croydon United 8/92 (Chandler 2/11).

Warrantdyte 6/111 (Harding 38 n.o., McAuley 30 n.o.) lost to Vermont 2/162 (Martens 232). Warrantdyte v Kilsyth 5/172 (Martens 2/25).

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WARRANTYTE UP AGAINST IT

Warrantyte's first eleven face an uphill struggle to make the Ringwood District Cricket Association finals.

Folowing some disappointing performances this season they cannot afford another defeat if they are to defend the Chandler Shield they won last season.

The Dytes ended a four-game losing streak with a comfortable win over North Ringwood and are handily placed to beat Wonga Park.

At the close of the first day's play, Warrantyte were 3/61, chasing 142 for victory.

The first eleven will be strengthened after the Christmas recess by the return of key players.

Among them will be medium-pace bowler Graham Lloyd, the side's most reliable wicket-taker, and batsman, Mark Davis.

Next defeat may be fatal

Lloyd has been sidelined with a broken finger and Davio has been unavailable because of his work.

Warrantyte's top prospects for a senior pennant are the fourth eleven, who

are hitting up consistently big scores and winning well.

They rattled up 7/367 against Croydon North, 309 against North Ringwood and are 2/153 in their latest match, against Wonga Park.

CRICKET DETAILS

FIRSTS

Warrantyte 9/149 (Pascoe 57 n.o., King 26, Bowen 21) lost to Croydon North 235 (Pascoe 2/37, Peake 2/48). Player of Match: S. Pascoe.

Warrantyte 256 (McCarthy 65, King 52, Chapman 41) and 0/41 (Peake 24 n.o.) d. North Ringwood 202 (Pascoe 4/58, White 3/32). POM.: M. McCarthy.

Warrantyte 3/61 (Taylor 15 n.o., Amiguet 14 n.o.) v Wonga Park 141 (Jungwirth 3/26, Pascoe 3/19, White 2/22).

SECONDS

Warrantyte 193 (Amiguet 53, Scicluna 45, Brett Kline 28) lost to Croydon North 264 (McAdam 4/65, Leonard 3/74). POM: B. McAdam.

Warrantyte 123 (Amiguet 32, Scicluna 35) and 3/69 (Amiguet 30 n.o.) lost to North Ringwood 5/166 (Walshe 3/70, Thompson 2/44). POM: G. Walshe.

Warrantyte 100 (Peter James 42, Johnson 23) v Wonga Park 4/66 (Walshe 2/31).

THIRDS

Warrantyte 199 (Stanley 75, Hilton 34) lost to Croydon North 6/335. POM: D. Stanley.

Warrantyte 8/229 (Stanley 64, Utt 63) lost to North Ringwood 8/337 (Phillips 2/50, James 2/55). POM: Paul James.

Warrantyte 5/122 (Foster 57 n.o.) v Wonga Park 35 (Phillips 3/4, Snaidero 4/17, Paul James 3/13).

FOURTHS

Warrantyte 7/367 (Foster 145, Turner 82, S. Harris 57) d. Croydon North 218 (G. Day 4/43) POM: J. Foster.

Warrantyte 309 (Turner 68, Foster 64, H. Harris 51) d. North Ringwood 185 and 6/110 (H. Harris 5/50 and 2/29, Blair 3/71 and 3/41). POM: D. Turner.

Warrantyte 2/153 (Peters 43 n.o., Blair 40 n.o., Hildebrand 38) v Wonga Park 118 (H. Harris 6/38).

FIFTHS

Warrantyte 130 (Townsend 23, Wilson 22) lost to Vermont 172. POM: R. Wilson.

Warrantyte 239 (Revell 52, Wilson 45, Le Guier 45) d. St. Andrews 157 (Wilson 5/39). POM: R. Wilson.

Warrantyte 9/209 (Bellinger 49, Le Guier 40) v. Lilydale.

SIXTHS

Warrantyte 259 (Eaves 40,

Gathercole 39, Blackburn 39), d Vermont 120 (Chipperfield 4/56, Blackburn 3/23, Eaves 2/18). POM: C. Chipperfield.

Warrantyte 5/232 (Eaves 120 n.o., Bashford 38 n.o.), v Vermont.

WOMEN

Warrantyte 5/230 (McLaws 74, Chapman 52 n.o., Jeffs 42) d Moorabbin 91 and 5/78 (McLaws 4/33 and 2/17, McGhee 4/19 and 2/18). POM: J. McLaws.

Warrantyte 135 (Chapman 61) lost to Melbourne 8/290 (McGhee 5/78, McLaws 2/75).

Warrantyte 124 (McLaws 53, Prince 36) v South Caulfield 2/110.

UNDER-16

Warrantyte 6/138 (Barr 38, Dorning 27 n.o.), d Vermont 122 (Dorning 5/47, Barr 3/33, O'Brien 2/40).

Warrantyte 156 (Peters 39, Sturesteps 31) d Croydon North 122 (Dorning 6/47, Sloan 3/33).

Warrantyte 0/36 (Peters 24 n.o.) v Croydon 76 (Barr 3/12, Sloan 2/6).

UNDER-14A

Warrantyte 9/173 (R. Kline

The thirds, fifths and sixths are also finals possibilities.

In the juniors, the under-16s are performing well and the under-12A team are carrying all before them.

The under-12s have made 700 runs for the loss of seven wickets over the past four games.

Lachlan McLean has retired in his past five innings — retirement is compulsory at the end of the over in which a player's score reaches 30 — and Jason Kline in his past four.

Four in RDCA teams

Four Warrantyte Cricket Club juniors have been selected in RDCA representative teams.

Jason Kline and Lachlan McLean have been chosen in the under-12s and Reece Kline and Andrew Snaidero in the under-14s.

They will play combined sides from other competitions.

Their selection is a tribute to the club's dedication to promoting cricket at junior level.

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THE SOCIAL SIDE

Warrantyte Cricket Club has launched a drive for social members.

They are seeking to increase support by enrolling non-players.

Enquiries should be directed to Steve Pascoe (876 2454) or Dianne Gathercole (844 3782).

The club will hold its annual presentation night on Sunday, March 27, at the East Ringwood Sporting Club.

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