

WARRUGANG NEWS MAGAZINE

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EDITORIAL

This is to be a small issue of the News Magazine to remind you that we are approaching a new season and a lot of assistance is needed to get Warrugang away to a good start for 1962. Two events warrant special mention. First the Annual General Meeting which will be held in the McLaurin Room, Sydney University on FRIDAY, 2nd MARCH, 1962 commencing at 8.00 p.m. All members of the Club are urged to attend to hear and constructively criticise, where necessary, how the affairs of the Club are being managed. But let us not have armchair critics - it is all too easy to sit back at home and write letters how this or that should have been done. If you have complaints come along and voice your opinion and be prepared to follow it up with hard work and relieve the board members of some of their heavy burden; and you can take it from me that the directors have worked extremely hard in your interests during this past year. Give the Club your support by being at this very important meeting.

The next important activity will be the Easter Work Party. The building committee are working hard organising a work party for the Easter break and the Secretary will be pleased to hear from anyone willing to assist. The major project for Easter will be to enlarge and extend the sewerage disposal facilities, the existing ones having been condemned by the health authorities, which must be completed before the start of the season. Your co-operation is urgently requested to ensure we can occupy the Lodge during the winter.

You may be interested to learn that the Kosciusko State Park Trust have installed a new water supply system with storage facilities and reticulation to all lodges in our area. They have also provided a new access road which runs up past the back of the Lodge. More details of these and other improvements will be given at the Annual General Meeting. See you there.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Warrugang Ski Club Limited will be held in the McLaurin Room, Sydney University at 8 p.m. on Friday the 2nd March, 1962.

Are you an active member
The kind that would be missed
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings
To help in taking stock
Or do you always stay away
And criticise and mock?

Do you take an active part
To help the work along
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that just belong?

Do you ever go to Socials
And help to make them tick
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the 'clique'?

There's quite a programme scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about
And We'd appreciate it if you too
Will come and help us out.

So come to Meetings often
and help with hand and heart
Don't be just a member
But take an active part.

Think this over friends
You know right from wrong
Are you an active member
Or do you just belong?

PROXY VOTING

Members are reminded that the instruments of proxy voting, recently circulated, must be lodged at the Registered Office of the Club, c/- E.R.M. Newton and Son, Solicitors, 117 Pitt Street, Sydney, not later than 5.00 p.m. on March 1st, 1962.

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VOTING RIGHTS

Members are reminded that only financial members can nominate as a director and that proposers and seconders must also be financial. No unfinancial members may vote at meetings and non-members cannot be nominated as proxy voters without the express approval of the Board in writing.

All enquiries and correspondence in this matter should be addressed to the Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

All members are reminded that Annual subscriptions fall due on the 1st day of January in each year and that it is the member's obligation to ensure that subscriptions are paid promptly. In keeping with general practice in other clubs, there are no reminder notices sent out as it is neither necessary or economic to do so. The current subscription rate is 30/- per year reducible to 20/- if paid before 31st January in the current year. Members are warned that non payment of subscriptions can mean cancellation of membership as has already occurred in a number of instances. The immediate penalty, of course, is loss of all club privileges whilst unfinancial - and this applies especially to special rates of accommodation for members at the Lodge. For this year the concession period has been extended to 28th February, 1962, and reduced rate subscriptions will be accepted up to this date.

BOOKING APPLICATIONS

We are very happy to announce that Lu Vozab will once again be catering for and managing our Lodge during the season. The weekly all inclusive accommodation rates for this year will be:

MEMBERS	£12.0.0 per week
NON MEMBERS	£16.16.0 per week

Bookings for members only are now open at Carl Raymond's Ski Sports, Strand Arcade, Sydney. All correspondence and enquiries concerning bookings should be directed to Ski Sports. Your attention is specially directed to the booking regulations below.

Because of the high costs involved in making and confirming bookings etc. and the necessity of keeping faith with all who use the Lodge it was decided by the Directors that the following conditions apply to all bookings:

1. Bookings cannot be accepted or guaranteed unless accompanied by the requisite deposit i.e. £5 per person per week.
2. The balance of the full amount falls due and should be paid at least 21 days before the holiday starts.

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3. Bookings not fully paid up 14 days before the start of the holiday will be forfeited and given to another applicant and a booking fee of £5 charged.
4. In the event of cancellation the following rates apply:
 - a) 10/- booking fee charged for cancellations in excess of 21 days' notice.
 - b) £2-10-0 booking fee charged for cancellation at 14 to 21 days' notice.
 - c) £5 booking fee charged for cancellations less than 14 days' notice.
 - d) No money will be refunded if the booking is not used and no cancellation is received.

NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome Peter McInnes and Barry Judd, both from Newcastle, to Club membership. Peter and Barry have stayed at Warrugang for the last few seasons, and have already given the Club enthusiastic support.

WARRUGANG SKI CLUB LIMITED

Registered Office: 117 Pitt Street, Sydney.

OFFICE BEARERS

President:	W. Newton.
Secretary:	Mrs. K. Wood, 14 Britannia Ave., Burwood
Treasurer:	K. Wood
Bookings:	Ski Sports, Strand Arcade, Sydney.

DIRECTORS

Mr. W. Newton	Chairman.
Mrs. K. Wood	Secretary and Advertising Director.
Mr. K. Wood	Treasurer
Mr. J. Dickin	Co-Advertising Director, Sports & Hut Supply Officer.
Mr. R. Power	Public Relations.
Mr. R. Sim	Building Director
Mr. G. Failes	Magazine Editor

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NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1962 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following retiring Directors have offered themselves for re-election.

- DICKIN, J.: Joined the Club 1n June 1959. Sports Director last year. Co-opted to Board part-way through 1960 upon the resignation of Anton Crouch.
- FAILES, G.: Joined the Club 1n November 1960. Co-opted to the Board early in 1961 upon the resignation of Bruce Barlow. Editor of the Club Magazine, 1961. Alternative Club delegate the Perisher Ski Association. Convenor P.S.A. Safety Committee.
- POWER, R.: Joined the Club April 1956. On the Social Sub-Committee, 1959. Editor of the Magazine, 1960. On Board since 1960.
- SIM, R.: Joined the Club 1n February 1955. Elected to the Board 1960. Building Sub-Committee Convenor 1961.
- WOOD, F.: Joined the Club in November 1954. Elected to the Board 1960. Secretary for the last two years. Attended most work parties since the inception of the Club.
- WOOD, K.: Joined the Club in September 1954. Elected to the Board 1959. Building Sub-Committee Convenor 1959. Treasurer in 1960 and 1961. Delegate to Perisher Ski Association, and on the P.S.A. Safety Committee.

The following new nominations were received for the Board:

- CHAPLIN, I.: Joined the Club 1n August 1960. Has recently been oollaborating with the Building Sub-Committee regarding Club married quarters.
- DAVENPORT, J.: Joined the Club 1n March 1960. Attended the Easter Work party last year.
- FAYLE, W.: Joined the Club in May 1957. Organized Club Socials last year purely voluntarily. Attended the Easter Work party last year.
- GREEN, K.: Joined the Club in May 1961. A keen skier with European experience.
- NEIL, R.: Joined the Club in May 1960. On Building Sub-Committee last year. Attended Easter Work party.

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PARKER, F.: Joined Club in July 1961. Has attended Club Socials.

SEFTON, I.: Joined the Club in May 1955. On many early building
 parties and now back on deck.

TOLTZ, R.: Joined the Club in April 1961. Has attended Club
 Socials.

EDITORIAL

What a wonderful attendance we had at the Annual General Meeting. This must have been the largest meeting of the Club in recent years and congratulations go to all who attended for their enthusiasm and interest. If this sort of attendance keeps up we will have to start looking for a larger room than we have been used to. Let us hope we get the same enthusiastic response for the Easter Work Party. Notice of this is contained elsewhere in the News Magazine, and we cannot have too many people for the work in hand. For those of you who have not been to the Lodge recently, or who have not been down in the summer, now is a wonderful opportunity to recapture the old spirit of bonhomie and camaraderie that is the hallmark of Warrugang.

This year you have the same Editor again and we hope to carry on with our policy of last year, of producing bigger and brighter magazines. However, one's normal employment must receive some attention and therefore the size and frequency of magazines will depend largely on you - the readers. What we need most is news of members, and this is something everyone can contribute to. Even if you think you cannot write, at least send us some facts which our Editorial staff can work on.

In subsequent issues we will bring you news of the activities of the Perisher Ski Association and the valuable part two of your Board members are playing in the development of Perisher Valley. There will also be news of the 1962 Ski School, the Ski Patrol and other information relating to services in Perisher Valley in 1962.

Will be looking forward to seeing you at the Easter Work Party.

EASTER WORK PARTY

There will be a work party at Warrugang during Easter. Jobs to be done include painting and possibly extensions and repairs to the septic system.

All members who are joining the work party, are asked to contact either Ron Sim or Ian Sefton, since it is proposed to organise the various teams before leaving Sydney.

Ann Sefton is arranging food parties.

Contacts:

Ron Sim	-	XY2403 (evenings)
		BA4001, extension 32B (day)
Ann & Ian Sefton	-	WB4080 (evenings)
Ian	-	MW0522, extension 599 (day)

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

The Annual General Meeting of Warrugang Ski Club Ltd. was held in the McLaurin Room, The Union, Sydney University, on Friday, 2nd March, 1962. It was a somewhat crowded meeting with 68 people present and lasted till 11.30 p.m. It was apparent that considerable interest was being displayed in this meeting for apart from the large attendance, 26 proxies had been lodged at the registered office of the Club beforehand.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Bill Newton, the Directors invited Mr. Don Pinkstone, the first President of the Club, to act as Chairman in accordance with Clause 22 of "The Articles of Association".

Following confirmation of the minutes of the previous general meeting reports were received from: The Board of Directors, The Treasurer, The Building Committee, the Sports Committee, The Magazine Editor, The Social Sub-Committee. Reports received for publication are as follows:

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1961

1961 has seen many changes in Perisher Valley with the advent of the long awaited chair-lift up Mt. Perisher, the erection of numerous new lodges and the organisation of the Ski School. Warrugang too has progressed with the times and today the Club has become an efficient organ resulting in improvements in all directions some quite obvious and others not so.

The lodge is now used to a much greater capacity, as bookings have been the heaviest on record. These bookings have placed the Club financially in a much stronger position and one where we can now look to the future and plan major developments full well knowing that success is sure. The increased utilisation is mainly due to the popularity of Lu Vozab and Mervyn Burrows and the new method of booking; in addition the increased facilities and general improvements carried out to the lodge have in all, made it the most popular Club in the valley.

Increased revenue from bookings have enabled the loan obtained from the Rural Bank to be paid back twelve months ahead of schedule. This loan was arranged to carry out major alterations and additions and made possible by the generous act of some twenty members, who personally guaranteed its repayment.

Financially, the 1961 season was most successful. The gross income being £2,484 with a profit of £853. This was due largely to heavy bookings which though very desirable had some disturbing side effects. Unfortunately, large numbers of people, both members and

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non members, descended on the Lodge without warning at weekends, making it uncomfortable and unpleasant for those who had booked in the correct manner. It is to be hoped that the new Board will take steps to prevent this happening in 1962.

The board of directors with its decreased number, has worked hard, but highly efficiently. During the year Bruce Barlow, the daddy of the Board was forced to resign and his loss is a great one to the Club. For many years Bruce has taken an active interest in Club affairs, being a Director for some seven years and the representative to the Perisher Association. We hope he will continue to show interest in the Club and wish both he and Meg every success and happiness with their new "Dream Home".

Regular Board meetings have been held at which attendance has been nearly 100% and in addition, each Director has numerous tasks which occupy many hours each week. I would here like to especially pay tribute to Fran and Ken Wood, who occupy the positions of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Their task is greatest and must occupy some time each day, for which little thanks is forthcoming. George Failes, who has now taken over publication of the magazine, is kept busy gathering literature to print, while Ron Sim is always finding ways to improve the lodge conditions and install a safe, sure, cheap fire alarm system. John Dickin has undertaken the running of race meetings at the Lodge and Rod Power, who having produced the magazine from its inception 'till George took over, lends a helping hand to those in distress. The reduction in size of the Board has enabled business to be dealt with far more expeditiously and although it has required those Directors in office to undertake far more work than before, appears to work far more effectively.

Some criticism has arisen from members who were unable to book at the Lodge this year, as bookings have been extremely heavy. It is hoped that this position did not affect many, but numerous notices were given in the Club magazine that member's preference would end earlier this year, so that full utilisation of the Lodge could be made and monies borrowed could be repaid. This position will not continue, as we hope that when free of debt, the lodge can be reserved exclusively for members and their friends.

In closing, I hope all members who have had their holidays at Warrugang had a happy time and to those who have holidays yet to come, I trust you have a happy and enjoyable stay.

REPORT OF BUILDING SUB-COMMITTEE - 1961.

Building activities during the past year have been somewhat restricted following the sweeping advance of the previous year. Having spent something over £1,000 before the 1961 season, it was considered that some consolidation was desirable before spending any more large amounts of money.

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The first major problem was the septic system, which gave trouble early in the year, to the extent that the Monaro Council Health Inspector threatened to close the hut. The septic tank was rebuilt to his design completely, and we were assured by him that work done could be regarded as permanent for the hut at its present capacity. This is mentioned since we are now faced with the necessity to completely rebuild the septic tank, very much larger than the existing one. It is apparent that Monaro Council and the Park Trust have been revising their ideas on this subject.

Inside the hut, the common room has been improved by a granite facing on the fireplace, new curtains, upholstering on the curved lounges, expertly executed by Lu and Dawn, and a coat of paint on the ceiling. A club badge over the fireplace sets it all off to perfection.

The bathroom floors were surfaced, and the back of the fireplace in the drying room was rendered. The interior of the basement was further tidied up.

Externally the most obvious change is the loss of our natural wood finish. The decision to paint the hut was taken reluctantly, but there had been a noticeable deterioration in the weatherboards with only linseed oil for protection. It is hoped that, after another coat during this summer, we will be free of the necessity to repaint for several years. Though we all regretted the loss of the oiled weatherboards it has been generally agreed that the hut looks very trim with its grey walls, white window frames, and, of course, blue roof.

At the insistence of the Park Trust, the front porch was rebuilt.

The painting of the outside and the inside of the hut, and the rebuilding of the front porch was carried out completely by members during the Easter working party.

We have also purchased a new Electric Refrigerator, and Electric Urn, three water - CO2 Fire Extinguishers, heaters for the boot drying cupboard and the drying room, and an extractor fan for the kitchen.

Since last season a stone retaining wall has been built some distance in front of the hut to tidy up the outside, as required by the Park Trust and arrangements have been made to replace the Common Room Floor.

Looking to the future, the Building Committee has been preparing preliminary plans for a possible extension to the hut, both as provision for family accommodation, and, probably more important, to allow the hut the same capacity yet comply with local Government Ordinance No. 42, which will probably be enforced in the snowfields in the very near future.

The days when we could please ourselves on the standard of accommodation we provide appear to have passed, Local Government Ordinance No. 42 laying down standards for Boarding Houses has already been mentioned. We are also

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required by the Park Trust to contribute towards the capital cost of on access road to Warrugang and other adjacent lodges, and to the provision of a reticulated water supply. This is unfortunate, but it is of course realised that the increasing population of Perisher Valley makes such things necessary.

In conclusion, I would like to record the work done by Lu Vozab. Though he was paid for most of the work he did, his charges have always been very reasonable for the Club. Merely having someone at the hut all the time, being able to deal with things as they come up has greatly simplified the work of this committee. To all others who have helped, especially to those who took part in the marathon Easter working party last year, go the grateful thanks of this committee.

Ron Sim.

REPORT OF MAGAZINE EDITOR - 1961.

This last year has seen a number of changes for the Warrugang News Magazine. Rod Power who had done such a successful job as Editor in 1960 had to relinquish his post due to pressure of studies associated with his University course. Whilst the issues of the News Magazine have not been as frequent as we would have liked, they have nevertheless been as frequent as editorial matter would allow.

We would like to mention the efforts of Ron Sim, Bob Neil and Cynthia Brew who made valuable contributions. We are very disappointed that other members did not provide news items for the Magazine. Even if members felt they had no journalistic ability they could at least send in results of the Weekly Races, etc. which would be of interest to readers. It is to be hoped that this position will be rectified in 1962.

The News Magazine has taken on a new format which we hope members have appreciated. This has largely been brought about by a closer Editorial control of typing and printing. This was made possible by the purchase of a second-hand duplicating machine on which the Magazine is now printed. Apart from the improved presentation possible by our own printing, considerable savings in cost have been made due to the elimination of printing costs and profits by third party printers.

Some complaints were received in 1961 due to non-receipt of the News Magazine - all these were investigated and in every case magazines had been posted to the right address, so we can only conclude the fault lay with the postal department. Replacement copies will always be sent to people not receiving the Magazine if they communicate with the Editor.

Good skiing and writing in 1962.

G.E. Failes.

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REPORT OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE - 1961.

There has been only three socials this year, plus the Annual Dinner.

The first was the Monte Carlo Night held at the home of Warwick and Ann Fayle on the 25th February, 1961, at which 78 people attended.

The figures were - Expenditure £42.19.4; Income £61.19.5 - resulting in a net profit of £19.0.1

Second Social was the Card Night on 13th May, 1961, at Les & Harley Jones home. This was a rather quiet evening, and the attendance was 17. It is also heartening to see that all of the members attending put their profits for the evening back into the Club, should be more of this!

Expenditure was £7.6.8. Income £13.11.0 resulting in a net profit of £6.5.2.

The last Social of the year was the Car Trial and Barbecue on 27th May, 1961, ending at National Park, with approximately 40 people present. This was probably the most enjoyable evening of them all, but as all who attended will realise, this night returned the least profit.

The cost of the chicken and wine for supper and also the prizes considerably ate into the profit which, when finalised was £2.14.2. Expenditure £23.15.1 - Income £26.9.3.

The final social was the Annual Dinner which replaced the Annual Ball, and although this change was not popular with a minority, the general consensus of opinion of those who attended: "A Terrific Night" and it looks as though the Dinners are here to stay.

Unfortunately there are no figures available for this night, but, it has been investigated that our profit for the year of £27.19.5 would have gone nowhere in subsidising the Annual Ball.

Final point; quite a large percentage of the attendance for our evenings was outsiders and friends. The members MUST realise we cannot be always relying on our friends to come and spend their money for us. The novelty soon wears off. There is probably a percentage of members present here tonight who haven't even attended one Social!

Warwick Fayle

A vote of thanks was then accorded to Warwick and Ann Fayle for the work they put into organising Social functions in the absence of an elected committee.

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The election of officers then took place and the following were elected to the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. (Names are given in ballot paper order).

Mr. George Failes

Mr. Gus Green

Mr. Rod Power

Mr. Ian Sefton

Mr. Ron Sim

Mrs. Frances Wood

Mr. Ken Wood

On behalf of the retiring Directors, Mr. Ken Wood then moved the motion of which previous notice had been given viz. "That the Joining Fee of the Club be raised from £10 to £20 as from 2nd March, 1962." With little discussion the motion was passed with a rider to the effect that applications already in hand for membership would be subject to the old Joining Fee.

General business resulted in two recommendations being passed for consideration by the incoming Board of Directors. The first was raised by Neville Fulthorpe on the question of accommodation rates for the winter season of 1962. He felt that no increase in non-members rates was inconsistent with an increase of 30/- in members rates. Ken Wood explained the basis on which the rates were set, viz. services and food charges set by the Lodge Manager plus charges set by the Club to cover Club operating expenses etc. Due to a very late increase in food and service charges in 1961 and a desire to keep good faith with members by not increasing rates in 1961 the amount due to the Club from members rates was considerably below that set previously. Thus the increase this year in members rates was only to ensure that the Club received the requisite amount previously determined. An increase in non-members rates was not felt justified as the Club charges included in non-members rates was still in excess of that set in 1960.

Following some discussion the meeting passed a recommendation that the incoming Board of Directors should reconsider the accommodation rates set for 1962 with a view to maintaining the same differential in rates as existed in 1961.

The question of bookings for long weekends was raised and some members felt that long weekends should be open to members only. Whilst no formal recommendation was passed the Board of Directors will no doubt give serious consideration to the question of long weekend accommodation taking into account the rights of members and the serious overcrowding at the last October long weekend.

The second recommendation was initially raised by Bob Neil in respect of Director's holidays at the Lodge. He suggested that whilst these were

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undoubtedly well deserved they may conflict with The Memorandum of Association. Despite this he was sure that the board of Directors had acted in good faith and on legal advice available at the time. Considerable discussion followed on the legal and moral rights of granting free holidays to the Directors. In the course of discussion one member pointed out that on economic grounds the Club owed a lot to the Directors in respect of out-of-pocket expenses which were never claimed, but which would, if claimed, far exceed the cost to the Club of free holidays.

John Hextall finally moved a recommendation that every member of the Board of Directors should endeavour to spend two weeks at the Club each year to supervise the operation of the Club, accommodation expenses to the Club's account to be met by the Club. Noel Draper moved on amendment to the recommendation that the Directors should pay for the cost of their food. The amendment was lost 21-23. John Hextall's motion was then put and passed 33-14.

The Chairman wished everyone a happy and enjoyable skiing season and closed the meeting at 11.30 p.m.

WARRUGANG SKI CLUB LIMITED

OFFICE BEARERS
1962

President: R. Power
Vice President: K. Wood
Secretary: Mrs. K. Wood, 14 Britannia Ave., Burwood
Treasurer: K. Wood
Bookings: Ski Sports, Strand Arcade, Sydney.

DIRECTORS

Mr. R. Power: Chairman
Mrs. K. Wood: Secretary
Mr. K. Wood: Treasurer and Vice President
Mr. R. Sim: Building Director
Mr. G. Failes: Publications Director
Mr. K. (Gus) Green: Sports Director
Mr. I. Sefton: Assistant to Sports and Publications Directors.

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EDITORIAL

As we sit down to write there are already reports of snow showers in the Perisher area. It would seem appropriate then that this issue should be devoted to skiing information for the benefit of those visiting the Lodge this winter. Included in this are "Parking arrangements, Smiggin Holes - Winter 1962" from the Park Superintendent, Mr N. C. Gare. We urge you to read this carefully and in your own interests as well as that of others using the parking areas to co-operate with the Park Staff in maintaining the arrangements.

The Easter work Party was a wonderful success as you will read elsewhere in this issue. A total of 34 persons stayed at the Lodge for varying periods and there was certainly a lot of work done. We feel sure that you will all want to pass on your thanks to all participating for a job well done. From those who attended a special thank you must go to Ann Sefton and Barbara Graham for their excellent catering and the efficient, uncomplaining way they carried out a most difficult task.

Last year we tried to give a week by week report of the holidays of club members at the Lodge and were only partly successful because of a lack of information. This year we would like to give a complete coverage of the whole season. To do this we do need someone to send us some facts - a printable account preferably, but if you doubt your journalistic ability at least send in the names of those members in residence with their performance in the weekly races or any trips they made or SOMETHING. One last word -you may, if you are shy, remain anonymous.

Last year we had some very good results in the Weekly Races but only because people were prepared to "have a go". This year let us have more entries from Lodge residents, both members and non-members, and do not forget to say you are from Warrugang when you register.

DOINGS AT PERISHER 1962

The proceedings of the Easter work party have been ably described elsewhere in this edition of the Magazine so that I shall not attempt to emulate George Failes' worthy - and accurate! - reporting. However, I feel that readers would be interested to know of the "doings" in the valley and the general "gossip" of the area.

We are all pleased to know that Lu and Dawn will be at the club again this year and that Lu will be given able assistance by Alex McGregor. Alex has, for a number of seasons, managed Snow Revellers with the able assistance of his wife Daphne. The skiing ability of their eight year old daughter Glenda is something that you have all seen, even if you didn't know who it was flashing down the T-Bar slopes in a miniature fashion!

For the Merv. Burrows fans - and who isn't? - he will still be in the valley but this year will be residing behind the controls of one of John Davis's

Snowmobiles. John told me that this was one person he never thought he would be fortunate enough to get and that he was worried that once Merv. got behind the weasel's controls, he would never be able to shift! Welcome again Merv., we didn't expect to see you!

With the establishment of a new T-Bar tow at the old Tow Hut, John Davis has gained the services of Big Hans - the gentle giant of the chairlift last year. Here is another man with a soft spot for the Warrugangsters, especially some of its female members, and he predicted, over some of his potent Austrian wine, that most of the old hands in the Valley would move in that direction. It sounds an interesting route too ... up the chair lift, across the saddle keeping high on Back Perisher and then down above Cooma Rope Tow bowl to the Tow Hut!

With the last couple of seasons there has tended to be a moving away from the old party atmosphere of former years to parties held at the two Hotels in the Valley which, as Merv. so nicely summed up - are punctuated at regular intervals by the clang of the cast iron piano! Then again, an open club party is virtually impossible and tends to produce a result experienced last June long weekend by us when Warrugang men got almost to the stage of defending their Club.

This year it seems that things could return to the old times. There are now six clubs between Warrugang and U.A.C. and another two between ourselves and Eiger. It is realised and regretted that our individualism is being lost but without a doubt from observations this last weekend, Warrugang has now the role of "father" club in our neck of the woods. Next door to us there is City Tattersalls Club, then C.I.G. and almost at the same level along the slope towards U.A.C., is Maranatha Club with its large glass exterior. From there onwards is Munjara then Geebung, then finally our now old friends Wirruna who give us such a grand welcome each time we call.

In the other direction there is a large commercial lodge almost completed by Julius Hromas who has also built C.I.G. Club and a third hut near Sundeck. The commercial lodge is called Kangaroo and will have as mine host, Frank Holler, who is ex-manager of the Bondi Rex. Some of us have been over this double storied lodge and it really has a beautiful layout. Frank promises good parties and entertainment - WELCOME FRANK & MRS. HOLLER!!

As most persons who get Ski Australia have noticed, the Instructors this year are supplemented by Len Harrison who managed Cronulla Lodge last year as well as running the ski patrols. Len has had a bad season overseas breaking his leg quite seriously but we understand he will be on deck by the time the season starts in June.

Park Ranger, Jim Govern, will again be looking after the parking at Smiggs which is yet again extended to accommodate more vehicles. He is a good friend of Warrugang so let's be as co-operative as possible when we arrive on the snow.

Ski Heil! and don't forget

"The mould out of which good skiers are cast is
normally made of plaster of Paris" Argosy, March 1957

Bob Neil

WARRUGANG BOOKINGS

Some changes have been made in booking arrangements since last season primarily to enable members to be accommodated at weekends without the inconvenience to weekly residents of large numbers of unbooked people descending on the Lodge at weekends. We set out below the full booking arrangements for 1962 -

1. Booking Office: ALL bookings must be made through Ski Sports (Carl Raymond), Strand Arcade, Sydney.
2. Booking Period: Except for vacancies of a lesser period or weekends as noted below, bookings shall be all inclusive on the basis of a weekly tariff.
3. Weekend Bookings: ALL weekend bookings must be made through the booking office and will be on the following basis:
 - (a) Except for long weekends, no more than four (4) additional people will be permitted to stay in the Lodge over weekends and these will have no bunk priority.
 - (b) Members not otherwise going to the Lodge during the season will have booking priority for weekends up to the 1st June. After this date bookings up to the allowable maximum will be made on the basis of application date.
 - (c) Weekend bookings will not be accepted for the same person for more than one (1) weekend in four (4).
 - (d) Charges for weekend bookings are fully payable at time of booking.
 - (e) Bookings for weekends cannot be accepted after the Thursday immediately preceding the weekend.
 - (f) June and October long weekends will be restricted to members (and wives or husbands accompanying them) only and will be open house. Bookings must, however, still be made through the booking office.
4. Accommodation Rates:
 - (a) Weekly: Members £12.0.0 per person
Non-Members £17.17.0 per person
Children of members up to the time of leaving school £12.0.0 per child
 - (b) Casual Accommodation: Members 10/- per night
Non-Members £1 per night

Meals - Breakfast	10/-
Lunch	10/-
Dinner	15/-
5. Conditions of Booking:
 - (a) Bookings cannot be accepted or guaranteed unless accompanied by the requisite deposit, i.e., £5 per person per week.
 - (b) Phone bookings will be cancelled if deposit not received within 48 hours.

- (c) The balance of the full amount falls due and should be paid at least 21 days before the holiday starts.
- (d) Bookings not fully paid up 14 days before the start of the holiday will be forfeited and given to another applicant and a booking fee of £5 charged.
- (e) In the event of cancellation the following rates apply:
 - (i) 10/- booking fee charged for cancellations in excess of 21 days notice.
 - (ii) £2.10.0 booking fee charged for cancellation at 14 to 21 days notice.
 - (iii) £5 booking fee charged for cancellations less than 14 days' notice
 - (iv) No money will be refunded if the booking is not used and no cancellation is received.
- (f) Substitution of bookings cannot be accepted.
- (g) Members will have priority on waiting lists.

PERISHER SKI ASSOCIATION

Once again the Perisher Ski Association has had a successful year in looking after the interests of skiers in Perisher Valley. Last year's successful Ski School has been reviewed and a Ski School for 1962 formed. Once again Jean Ecuyer will be Captain of the School and he will be assisted by Jean-Claude Decostard, John Muller, Erich Walka, Len Harrison, Helmut Gritscher and Fritz Halbwidl.

The Safety Committee have been working on a new Ski Patrol and a Search and Rescue Organisation in conjunction with the Hotel Interests and the Kosciusko State Park Trust.

At the Annual General Meeting the following appointments were made:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Chairman -	Max Gregory (Kandahar)
Vice Chairman -	Ian Noble (Cooma)
	George Barter (Cronulla)
Hon. Secretary -	Henry Macphillary (Merriment)
Asst. Hon. Secretary -	Ken Wood (Warrugang)
Hon. Treasurer -	Keith Line (Rock Creek)

RACE COMMITTEE:

Convenor -	Frank Walker (K.S.R.C.)
	Bruce Heatherington (K.S.R.C.)
	Roger Beattie (Technology)
	Fred Smith (Edelweiss)

SAFETY COMMITTEE:

Convenor -	George Failes (Warrugang)
	Ken Wood (Warrugang)
	Rod Ruthven (S.C.C.)
	Roly Purcell (Sydney)

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE:

Members of the Executive Committee

RACES IN PERISHER VALLEY 1962

Apart from the weekly races the following events will be conducted in Perisher Valley this year:

N.S.W. Nordic Championships	4th & 5th August
N.S.W. Alpine Championships	11th & 12th August
National Nordic Championships	14th & 15th August
Interstate Nordic Championships	16th August
David Garnock Memorial Trophy	7th September
Perisher Cup & Perisher Pot	29th & 30th September, 1st October

Last year we entered a team in the Perisher Cup which did very well. This year we would like to see more than one team entered. If this eventuates we would be in the running for the Perisher Pot which is awarded to the most improved club.

1962 SKI SCHOOL

As was the case last year the Perisher Ski Association and the Hotel Interests formulated the policy and rules for the Ski School. Each will have a representative in the area throughout the season to ensure that skiers' interests are protected.

The conditions laid down for the running of the 1962 Ski School are as follows: -

1. Number in Classes: Classes shall be restricted to a maximum of eight (8).
 2. Period of Instruction: Classes shall commence on Sunday in each week and run for five days. Instruction may be given on Saturdays if required.
 3. Class Times:
9.30 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.
10.40 a.m. - 11.40 a.m.
11.50 a.m. - 12.50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4.10 p.m. - 5.10 p.m.
Except for the first class of the week, when some organisation is required, a full one hour's or two hours' instruction must be given.
 4. Bookings: All bookings must be made at the Ski Shop.
Instructors cannot accept bookings or money on the snow.
- Charges -
- 5 lessons of one hour £2
 - single lesson of one hour 10/-
 - 5 lessons of two hours £4
 - single lesson of two hours £1
 - Private lessons for 1 person £2,10.0 per hour
 - Private lessons for 2 or more persons £3 per hour

5. Meeting Place: The first class of the week will meet in the marked areas adjacent to the Ski Shop. Subsequent classes will meet at the top of a lift designated by the instructor with an alternative place nominated in the event of the designated lift being out of operation.
6. Bad Weather: Instructors must attend at Class commencement times irrespective of weather. Provided at least one pupil turns up a class must be given or money refunded. Under no circumstances may classes be combined.
7. Operation of Lifts: (a) The Hotel Interests will start at least one lift by 9 20 a.m. each day.
(b) Classes have absolute queue priority on lifts provided that at least eight (8) independent skiers, where a queue exists, are interposed between classes.

WEEKLY RACES:

1. Registration: Registration for classes will take place from 1.30 p.m. on Fridays in the Ski Shop.
2. Races: Women's Open Men's Open
 Women's Novice Men's Novice
- During School Holidays the following additional races may be run -
Girls Under 15 Boys under 15
Girls under 12 Boys under 12
- Children will not be permitted to run in Adults' races.
- Novices are classified as those who have not had more than two seasons on the snow.
3. Prizes: If 5 or more starters - 1st and 2nd Medallion
 If 3-5 starters - 1st Medallion only
 If less than 3 starters- no race and no prize
4. Race Times: The first race will be started punctually at 2.30 p.m. on Fridays.
5. Presentation of Prizes: All race results and prizes will be given in the bar at the Sundeck at 5 p.m. on Fridays.
6. Race Charges: Starters, other than holders of weekly books will be charged the following - Adults 5/-; Children 2/6

SKI TESTS

Tests will be conducted on Friday Mornings. Charges will be 10/- for test plus Ski Council charges for badges, etc.

KOSCIUSKO STATE PARK TRUST — PARKING ARRANGEMENTS, SMIGGIN HOLES, WINTER 1962

The following parking arrangements are notified for the information of skiers, and it is asked that full co-operation be given to Park staff to enable this system to work satisfactorily for your convenience.

(1) THE AREA: You will find some changes at Smiggin Holes this winter. The old Tourist Bureau Cafe is no more, and as a result there is increased space on the left side of the main road. A new comfort station is being erected for winter adjacent to the snowmobile turning area, which is the same as last year.

A large day-visitors' area is on the Guthega Road, together with a coffee and snack-bar being erected.

More rubbish bins and signs are being provided, and we look to your co-operation in keeping the area clean and following instructions on signs, Those of you who have not been to Smiggin Holes before should pay particular regard to ski safety precautions; don't hesitate to ask a Park Ranger or Parking Attendant.

The main parking areas are as follows:-

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| A. Left of main road at Smiggin Holes | BUSES and TAXIS ONLY |
| B. Left of Main Road near "Stop" Barrier | TURNING AND UNLOADING AREA
FOR CARS |
| C. Right of main road in front of Alpine Gate | WEEKLY PARKING ONLY |
| D. Guthega Road | DAY PARKING ONLY |
| E. Main Road, Pipers Culvert to Smiggin Holes | NO PARKING except day
parking in emergency |

(2) THE STAFF: Park Ranger J. Govan is in charge of the area. He is located in the Ranger Station, next to the Alpine Gate.

There will be another Park Ranger and three Parking Attendants on duty each weekend. In addition, when road conditions are bad, there may be a Park Ranger manning one of the road barriers between Wilson's Valley and Smiggin Holes.

All staff members are here to help you; their task is not easy and they certainly will appreciate your help and courtesy, All staff is uniformed and will bear Trust insignia. One attendant will be at the entrance to the area, collecting fees and issuing tickets. Parking will not be permitted without a ticket.

(3) WHEEL CHAINS: At times road conditions (snow, ice, etc.) may make the use of chains essential. Every effort will be made to keep such times to a minimum by using salt on icy sections, etc. However, should it become necessary, you will not be permitted past a given point without chains. So bring them with you, and fit them when requested by our Ranger.

Road conditions will be shown on a board inside the front door of the Park Information Centre (near the Creel) each Friday night. During the day, please call in to check conditions.

(4) NIGHT ARRIVALS: A Park Ranger will be on duty each Friday night at Smiggin Holes. Please make his task easier by coming to the Ranger Station for directions to a parking space.

(5) FEES: Parking fees have not changed. Still 3/- per day or £1.1.0 per week, per car. You will be issued with a ticket; please leave it on top of your dashboard, just inside the windscreen, face up.

(6) WASTE POINT PARKING: The Trust desires to have as few weekly parkers at Smiggin Holes as possible. Making money is not the object of this area, but to secure organised parking. (Last year's takings were about £1,500 of which £40 was profit. The Trust has spent a further £1,100 on the area during this summer.)

To help in a difficult task, we have set aside an area within the Waste Point Works Depot for skiers' cars. The area may be found by turning in the entrance opposite the Information Centre and proceeding in for perhaps 600 yards, bearing LEFT at the junction. The area is unattended and the matter of radiator draining, etc., is up to you. No fees will be collected and no responsibility can be accepted, but the area will offer an opportunity for a group of several cars to travel to Smiggin Holes, unload gear, then take cars to Waste Point and leave all except one there.

Other arrangements can be made with various Jindabyne garages, (H. Viebke, I. Williams, A. R. Rankin, S. Johnson) to have cars brought back to Jindabyne for the week or fortnight.

(7) SNOW TRANSPORT: Will depart from the terminus beyond the "Stop" barrier. Look for the signs -"Perisher Ski Lodges", "Perisher Hotels", and "The Chalet". Perisher Ski Lodge transport is indicated by yellow vehicles, Perisher Hotels by red, and the Chalet by orange.

Please DON'T leave your baggage on the road or in the middle of the snowmobile turning area. Put it in the transport terminus or on the platform in front. It would also be appreciated if you would refrain from leaning skis, etc., on the various barriers, or sitting on the "Stop" barrier. A railing is provided for skis to the left of the "Stop" barrier.

(8) SNOW CLEARING: Snow clearing on the Kosciusko Road is carried out by the Department of Main Roads; in the parking areas it is carried out by the Trust.

In each case your co-operation would be appreciated. If following a snowplough or grader, stay at least 30 yards behind the machine to give the operator room to manoeuvre. If you are stopped at a barrier temporarily it will not be for long, and your patience will be rewarded by having the road properly cleared in front of your vehicle.

(9) RUBBISH: Please take your rubbish home with you, or leave it in the bins provided. Park Staff spend at least one full day a week in winter gathering up

your rubbish; a little thought will assist greatly in reducing this problem.

(10) A FINAL WORD: We trust that you enjoy your visit to the Park this winter, and look forward to a summer visit from you too. Remember - it is YOUR Park; WE look after it for you. But everything you do to help us is helping to spend YOUR money wisely.

N. G. Gare
Park Superintendent
19th April, 1962.

COOMA DISTRICT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Snowfields Subscription Fund

The Cooma Ambulance is providing an improved service to Skiers and Visitors by stationing an Ambulance adjacent to the Snowfields.

TO CALL THE AMBULANCE PHONE COOMA 222

A continuous Service is provided day and night

A new Snowfields Subscription fund has been established to Provide a FREE SERVICE for the small sum of 5/-.

This is a personal subscription with benefits applicable to the subscriber only. The subscription covers accident or sudden illness arising during casual visits to the Snowfields between June and October.

BENEFITS ARE:- Free Ambulance transport from the Snowfields
To a Doctor's Surgery,
&/or the Cooma District Hospital,
&/or the Cooma Railway Station,
&/or the Cooma Aerodrome.

AN ADDITIONAL BENEFIT of transport outside the District to Sydney, Melbourne, etc., is provided at SPECIAL CONCESSION RATES. N.B.: District Residents are urged to become Annual Subscribers to be entitled to continuous Free Service for self and dependents

Apply to AMBULANCE STATIONS, AUTHORISED
COLLECTORS, or phone Cooma 222 for full
details. Headquarters of Cooma District
Ambulance Service is at 76 Bombala Street,
Cooma, 4S.

(Editor's note: This is an extremely small amount to pay for such large benefits. We recommend all skiers to take advantage of this wonderful offer.)

EASTER WORK PARTY:

Some arrived early and some late but nearly everyone had some problems with the traffic. Nevertheless it did not seem to dampen anyone's ardour for there was a large roll up of enthusiastic "gangsters" and their friends for the annual Easter Work Party.

Ann and Ian Sefton and Barbie Graham were the first arrivals, having left early on the Thursday. This was to get ready for ravenous appetites of the 34 people who arrived during the weekend. Ann and Barbie were in charge of catering and did a magnificent job - can anyone forget those luscious dinners they served? We do not know how she found the time or energy but Ann also administered to a couple of people in the Valley in need of medical attention. At one period Ann was in the middle of applying a plaster cast to an injured back when an urgent call came from "The Man" to attend a woman who had fallen down the stairs. Untiring and unselfish workers these - but then, they come from Warrugang.

Bob Neil did some hunting on the way down but he did not have a gun. He found that a car is just as lethal and arrived at the lodge with a very dead hare. After some trouble it was skinned and later appeared on the menu. However, he was not so successful when he, Barbara Wigney, Marcia Bodewes and Judy Goonan went fishing. All they got was the raspberry when they arrived back.

Henry Beaverstock, one of our newer members, started off badly. He flashed past us in his "A" on the road from Canberra but we passed him again a few miles further on changing a flat tyre. This bit of work must have stirred some inner yearning because we just could not stop him working all the weekend. Even during smokos he was cleaning or scraping paint from windows or wielding a broom. Incidentally, he was last to leave as he stayed late on Anzac Day to install the 70 feet of new 2" water pipe from the main supply to the Lodge.

Talking of water supply - we were as short as we always are at Easter. The fact that builders and road makers had cut our private line in nine places and builders had tapped our supply for making concrete did not help any either. David Hammond, Ken Wood and Ian Sefton did a good job in maintaining what little water supply we had. Even so, there was a near daily trek to Perisher Creek for a "wash and brush up". The introduction of the new central water supply, however, should mean the end of our summer water shortages.

Barry Judd came all the way from Newcastle and was largely responsible for the white trim on the windows and the repair to the roof where a rock from nearby blasting had gone through. Hylton Mace was the carpenter in the group and provided architraves for the back windows and carried out other needy repairs. Ron Sim and Neville Ellem were our lighting experts and provided the bed light fittings that now grace both the dormitories.

Painting was by far the largest job undertaken and will, no doubt, have the greatest impact. Everyone seemed to wield a brush or roller at one time or another but we do remember seeing Rod Power, Dick Toltz, Barry Bennison, Graham Whiting, Mark Pearse and Ross McLennan rolling a beautiful dark blue paint on the roof. Traffic through the basement was precarious when Hazel Holmwood was wielding her brush but, as you will see, it went onto the right places. The girls did a

wonderful job sugar soaping the grime off the common room walls and we noticed that Dorothy Halsall, Myrna Burke and Cynthia Brew were no newcomers to scrubbing. Others prominent at the end of a paint brush were Margaret Sim, Dorothy Huggett, Joan Hammond and Binkie Power.

At one stage of the weekend it looked as though the hard work put in by Warren Rose and Don Gregor sandpapering the walls of the stairwell would be wasted as the varnish had not turned up. There was some concern for Gus Green and Lois Joseph as they had promised to come and had not been heard of. However, Gus had had a severe attack of appendicitis and was delayed several days till he was fit enough to travel. Lois and he made it on time and the common room now has a fresh coat of varnish that Gus had brewed.

George Failes was often heard singing "I am working on the rock pile" but he maintains that the enormous job of building the stone retaining wall at the rear of the Lodge was a community effort that was started by himself, Bob Neil, David Hammond and Henry Beaverstock. A big team of rock gatherers deserve a lot of the credit and many of the girls were prominent in this. As a matter of fact, Bronwyn Illingworth was still going when the others had long since collapsed by the wayside.

Easter was not all work and no play - it just could not be with the "gangsters" in residence. The Saturday party at "The Man" was well attended by a large contingent of the workers. One of the party discovered a hole in the dance floor, much to everyone's amusement, even though it was only a foot that went into it. One other member of our Party discovered that if you find a VW with two people in it and the motor running, the interior light comes on if you open the door. He did not believe it at first and he had to open and close the door about a dozen times before he was convinced. Then there was the party (or house warming) at the new "Munjara" Lodge. This must have been a progressive party because nearly everyone finished up at Warrugang.

The results of all these efforts you will clearly see this season as you arrive at the Lodge. The slightly darker blue roof tones in beautifully with the grey walls highlighted by the white window trim. As you enter the red entrance door you will see the freshly painted basement and then, as you proceed up the stairs, you will notice the grime of years gone from the common room walls which glisten from a new coat of varnish. The common room ceiling you will notice has had all the beer stains scrubbed off and the lights cleaned. Finally, as you switch off your bed lamp to go to sleep, just spare a thought for all those willing workers who made it all so.

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING

Chapter I

Pre Ski Preparations

by our Special Medical Correspondent

It has become fashionable - no, almost obligatory - for the best ski magazines to advise on preparatory ski exercises and to warn of the dangers of unfit skiers taking to the slopes. Warrugang News Magazine takes pride in presenting the first all-round guide to fitness for your holiday.

START THESE NOW!

1. Raise the right leg, bend the knee and stretch it upwards. Repeat with the left - making sure the right is first returned to the floor.

This enables one to step without strain into the snowmobile.

2. Bend at the waist and simultaneously bend the knees. Straighten up rapidly bringing the hands (together) from the floor to a position level with your waist. Repeat.

Specially designed to enable you to lift your pack and skis when they are deposited on the snow.

3. Touch your toes rapidly 27 times.

An exclusive exercise for those who wish to put on their boots when all the seats in the basement are full.

4. Take a wooden chair. Stand in front of it, facing away from it. Bend at the knees and hips. When comfortably in position, relax for 12 minutes. Then return rapidly to a standing position.

This strenuous one is for chairlift riders only. Repeat as often as predicted financial capacity allows.

5. Stand on your left leg, raise the right slowly, flex at the knee. Place the right foot behind the neck and encircle the left ear with the toes. Rapidly bend the left knee, raising and lowering yourself to the floor. Repeat with the other leg.

An advanced exercise. If readily accomplished - try skiing on your hands - it should be easy.

Lastly, two most important ones -

6. Stand, with one foot raised slightly from the floor (resting on a low object). Raise the right hand towards the face and relax several times.

7. Put the right hand in the pocket, take it out again. Repeat frequently.

Good Skiing, etc.

MORE NEWS

A big welcome home to Barbie Graham who has just returned from six years in Libya working as a Palaeontologist with the B.P. Oil Company. Barbie has now taken a position with the Bureau of Mineral Resources in Canberra.

Many thanks are extended to Ann Sefton for the Slalom flags she recently made and donated to the Club. They are in bright colours and participants in Club races this year will have no difficulty in following the course.

The typing of this issue of the News Magazine has been undertaken by Myrna Burke to whom the Editor is greatly indebted.

Welcome visitors to the Lodge at Easter were Bill and Alice Jefferson from Newcastle. Hardly a visitor but we were pleased to have Jim Govan call on us several times for coffee. Jim also brought his sister Helen along to meet the members at the Lodge.

One of our most industrious workers at the Easter Work Party was heard to remark - "I don't know what has come over me, I don't even wash up at home."

You will get more miles to the quid on the Chairlift this year. Ken Murray has advised us of price reductions for rides on the chairlift this season. Charges will be single ride 5/-, six rides £1 and twenty rides for £3. You will also be pleased to hear that the chair will not stop at lunch time as it did last year. Prices for the T-bar are unchanged and tickets will be interchangeable with those for the new Poma lift up Mount Piper.

Club badges are available from the Secretary at 5/6 each. Let us see a big display of Club Badges on parkas and jumpers this season.

For those who do not want to be completely isolated, the Lodge phone number is SMIGGIN HOLES 215. Mail may be sent to residents at the Lodge, addressed as follows:

(Name)
Warrugang Ski Club
Private Bag,
COOMA, N.S.W.

A lot of members are still unfinancial. Because of an extensive waiting list unfinancial members of long standing may be called on to resign. Hurry and send your 30/- to the Secretary.

The Building Committee are well advanced with plans for future extensions but more news of these plans in later issues of the Magazine.

MEMBERSHIP WAITING LIST:

The following people have expressed interest in joining Warrugang. The Secretary will be pleased to hear from anyone who knows anything about these people which may influence their application for membership. All communications will be treated in the strictest confidence:-

Mr. & Mrs. L. Newman
Mr. R. F. Jones
Miss Ann Jeffrey
Mr. John Sainsbury
Mr. Alan Bowyer
Mr. Ian White
Mrs. R. Power
Miss Judy Johnson
Mrs. B. Judd
Mr. Gordon Turnbull
Mr. & Mrs. Don McDonnell
Mr. & Mrs. Max Butler

Mr. & Mrs. Noel Lucas
Mr. Peter Towson
Miss Lorraine Gates
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Mr. & Mrs. Peter Page
Miss Gabrielle Scott
Miss Veronica Veron

Miss Barbara Segal
Mr. H. Truman
Mr. P. Hay

PERISHER SKI ASSOCIATION

Perisher Valley Ski Patrol

This year, as was the case last year, the Perisher Ski Association has undertaken the looking after of Safety Measures in Perisher Valley. As you will appreciate this is a very important aspect of the Association's activities for it contributes to the well-being of every skier in the Valley. There is not one skier in Perisher Valley who has not directly or indirectly had some benefit from the various safety measures introduced into Perisher Valley over the past few years. Perhaps it has been through the flagging of some danger spot, the publishing of safety information, the insistence on safety straps for people using the ski lifts or the kindly attention from the Ski Patrol to some unfortunate skier who has suffered an injury. The important point is that everyone gets some benefit.

With the population growth of Perisher and the increasing influx of novices into the area it is of prime importance that safety measures are strengthened and expanded to reduce the growing toll of skiing accidents and to ensure that where they occur proper attention is promptly received.

Unfortunately you cannot wave a magic wand over the area and say - "Perisher is now completely safe for all skiers". Safety comes from the continuing investigation of all the various hazards and the determination to eliminate these and alleviate the consequences of unforeseen and unpredictable accidents.

Since last season your Association, in conjunction with the Hotel Interests, and the Kosciusko State Park Trust, have been working hard to improve safety measures in Perisher Valley. In this regard they have devoted a lot of time to the organisation and equipment associated with the Perisher Valley Ski Patrol. It is on this fine body that we all depend for safety during the winter season and it is this body that now urgently needs your support.

Throughout the season it is hoped that we will have a permanent Captain of the Ski Patrol and at least eight Ski patrolmen always on duty during normal skiing hours. The organisation and equipment for the Ski Patrol has now been established but we urgently require skiers to act as Ski Patrolmen for some portion, at least, of their residence in the Valley.

No one need feel they are not sufficiently competent to join the Ski Patrol. There is need of skiers at Preliminary standard for the Patrol as well as skiers of more advanced standards. Would you therefore please advise the Secretary of the Perisher Ski Association of the names of any of your members who will be in Perisher Valley this year and would like to serve on the Ski Patrol. Remember that it is an honour to serve on the Patrol and you will be making a very worthwhile contribution to your own as well as other people's safety in the Valley.

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EDITORIAL

There is no editorial this month because the editor has gone away to learn how to ski.

SECOND LEADER

Your sports committee is looking for talent. If it can't find talent then it wants triers.

Warrugang weekly races are off to a good start but their continued success throughout the season depends on the response of members. As we go to press it looks as though at least one member each week has been volunteered to organise the races for the remainder of the season.

The sports committee hopes to find enough keen skiers to hold a Club Championship meeting during one weekend towards the end of the season. This meeting will probably take place shortly before the Perisher Cup races.

For the Perisher Cup itself we hope to enter at least two teams, even if the second, third, fourth and fifth teams are only good triers. (See the notice elsewhere in this issue).

Although you may have only just learned to stand up on skis, we hope to see you entering in the weekly races.

Be in it, Sport.

I.M.S.

We are holding a wine tasting!
Will all those interested please contact Ken Wood to
facilitate the arranging of a date.

LOST WEEKEND - JUNE 2 - 4th

The 1962 ski season was ushered in by wind, rain and much wet snow, but the clammy atmosphere did not dampen the spirits of the 30 (approx.) enthusiasts who spent the Queen's Birthday weekend in the most newly refurbished lodge in the Valley - Warrugang!

The new slalom flags were christened on the Sunday with races held on the practice slope opposite the 'Ut. Some interesting variants on standard techniques were noted by the observers one especially noteworthy being the Neil Scooter technique. Several attempts were made to master the over - instead - of - around technique but with little success as yet more practice is required, obviously. Several exponents of the face-first-where-did-that-gate-go method were also well to the fore. Winners (by various devious means) were Barbara Wigney and Barry Bennison.

Although Warrugangsters were to be seen in covens flashing down, across - and through - the T-bar slopes each day, some time was still devoted to such traditional Warrugang pursuits as (1) Five Hundred - "Don't you people ever go to bed?" (2) Romance - two gallant young 'gangsters even imported a pair of charmers from Sponar's (ex Lakeside) Inn, regardless of the telephone calls from the bereft swains which caused the wires to run hot between Sponar's and a hut (lodge) which shall remain nameless.

Lu, as usual was well to the fore with his cries of - at all hours - "anyone for coffee, tea, chocolate, anything?" ably supported by Dawn and Alec. And it was beaut to see Murphy's face behind that snowmobile - even if he couldn't bring our packs down to Smiggins for us. Go on, fellas, you know you enjoyed that windy, snowy walk from Smiggs to Warrugang and back again on Monday to collect them! You could feel it doing yer good! Especially after we were received so enthusiastically the night before at the Man!

Barbie Graham.

AND THE RACES....

Old man weather proved a little inhospitable during the June long weekend and a strong blizzard blew throughout the three days. Fortunately the bad weather did not start until the Saturday so that the 'gangsters arriving in the middle of Friday night were able to walk into the hut in comparative comfort.

Early in the year Ann Sefton presented the club with a set of hand made flags and this inspired us to bigger and better things. Ross McLennan obtained some $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet lengths of $\frac{1}{2}$ " cane and so thanks mainly to these two enthusiastic members Warrugang now possesses a fine set of slalom poles.

A few of the fellas set out and attached flags to poles. It was most pleasing to see the enthusiasm that the sight of the gaily coloured poles created and there were many enquiries about races, despite the fact that the day had been very bad and everybody had been thoroughly soaked (if not with the rain then otherwise).

Sunday brought further foul weather but at least it was snowing and not raining.

Despite the conditions there were 25 entries from the men and 5 from the women. Many thanks to Lu who braved the elements to set the course for us. It proved to be a beauty for the occasion - tight enough to be interesting and yet easy enough for all to have a go.

Lu pointed out that there is more to a slalom than just skiing ability - judgement, and a careful study of the course before starting are very important.

His words were borne out during the race. Some members had quite fast times for one of their runs, but either tried to go too fast for their ability or failed to notice one of the gates. Barry Bennison showed that consistency wins the day by having two almost identical runs. Barbara Wigney was easily the best of the ladies and was up to the standard of the males. Lu opened the course and in between runs showed us how to do it.

Results.

Ladies: 1st: Barbara Wigney
Good Efforts: Dorothy Halsall
C. Perkins.

<u>Men:</u>	1st: B. Bennison	32.4	31.2	<u>63.6</u>
	2nd: K. Green	40.0	28.4	<u>68.4</u>
	3rd: (J. Dicken	43.4	28.4	<u>72.2</u>
	(J. Davenport	29.4	42.8	<u>72.2</u>

L. Vozab (one run only) 23.5

The following day quite a few of the members spent the morning practising and times came down notably. John Dicken ran the fastest course - 25.2 sec but he was the first to point out that it is one thing to go through the course when you know the gates by heart and another altogether to run the course cold. This, I think, is a very important lesson for us all.

There were small prizes which the two winners gracefully shared around at the Sundeck following the race and a number of happy people rolled in for tea.

It is intended to hold weekly races this year and it is hoped that members and visitors will compete and will have as much fun as we all had at the June long weekend.

It is hoped that in future Warrugang will have its own annual Championships. The sports committee consists of K. Green (convenor), R. Neil and J. Davenport, with Ann Sefton always available for help.

If any member has any suggestions or criticisms concerning activities that the Sports Committee might discuss please contact one of the above-mentioned people.

K. G.

WEEKEND JUNE 23rd - 24th

I don't know what happened to all that snow which fell so continuously over the long weekend but there wasn't much left. Some rockhopping on the Warrugang side of the hill was unavoidable (literally) but there was plenty of snow on the runs. Packed fresh powder snow, glorious sunshine and little wind made the skiing unforgettable.

Early arrivals were Ann Sefton, with Americans Pat and Bob Rodieck who quickly took to the Warrugang way of life. Bob will be long remembered for his unique descent from the chairlift - to be known as the "prone" or "horizontal" method. Not long after these came Fran and Ken Wood proud of their new record time from Sydney. With them came Henry Beaverstock who has missed only one weekend skiing this year. When Merv. came up that night a typically entertaining session around the fire resulted.

Saturday evening saw quite a crowd in the hut, among them Barbie Graham down for the start of a fortnight. We predict that the new white hat will prove a landmark on the slopes!

On Saturday a few Warrugangsters went to help C.I.G. hut celebrate its opening at a rather sedate party, attended by some of the officials of the company. I don't think that they'd heard some of the traditional Valley songs and it was said that Dawn, Fran and Ann might find difficulty should they ever seek employment from C.I.G.

Lu, Dawn and Alec did their usually fine job, and Sunday saw the well-fed enthusiasts on the slopes again - some later than others - before taking off for home.

A.S.

PERISHER CUP 1962

The Perisher Cup will be held as usual on 8-hour weekend, 29th-30th September, 1962.

Teams are of 4 skiers; clubs may enter more than one team.

Events are Langlauf, Giant Slalom, and Jump run in accordance with F.I.S. Rules. All times count in Langlauf and the best three in Slalom and Jump.

Trophies are Perisher Cup to the out-right winner and Perisher Pot to most improved club in Langlauf and Slalom.

There is also a trophy for Ladies Giant Slalom. (This is the only event open to individual competitors. All others are team events and all teams must compete in both Langlauf and Slalom)

An entry fee of £2 per team is used to defray costs. Each club must supply at least one official per team as well as those competing.

It is usual, after completion of the events to hold a social Gathering at which trophies are presented.

WARRUGANG COMPETED FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST YEAR. CAN WE ENTER TWO TEAMS THIS YEAR? ANYONE INTERESTED CONTACT THE SPORTS COMMITTEE

WARRUGANG BOOKINGS.

Full details of booking arrangements appeared in the last issue. We make no apology for reprinting the important features.

1. Booking Office.

ALL bookings INCLUDING WEEKEND BOOKINGS must be made through Ski Sports (Karl Raymond), Strand Arcade, Sydney.

2. Accommodation Rates.

- (a) Weekly: Members £12.0.0 per person.
 Non-members £17.17.0 per person.
 Children of members up to the time of
 leaving school £12.0.0. per child.
- (b) Casual Accommodation: Members 10/- per night.
 Non-members £1 per night.
- Meals – Breakfast 10/-
 Lunch 10/-
 Dinner 15/-

3. Conditions of Booking.

- (a) Bookings cannot be accepted or guaranteed unless accompanied by the requisite deposit, i.e. £5 per person per week.
- (b) Phone bookings will be cancelled if the deposit is not received within 48 hours.
- (c) The balance of the full amount falls due and should be paid at least 21 days before the holiday starts.
- (d) Bookings not fully paid up 14 days before the start of the holiday will be forfeited and given to another applicant and a booking fee of £5 will be charged.
- (e) In the event of a cancellation a booking fee, as scheduled in the last issue will be charged.
- (f) Substitution of bookings cannot be accepted.
- (g) Members will have priority on waiting lists.

There once was a skier called Fran,
One of the famous Wood clan.
She did turns with a will,
With her weight up the hill,
And on the snow measured her span.

WARRUGANG WINTER DANCE.

On Friday 29th June, Graham Whiting and Ross McLennan showed what energy and enthusiasm can do in the organisation of a party. Over 200 people at the Log Cabin at Audley had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

BUT where were the Warrugangsters? A few faces of faithful supporters were seen amongst the crowds of Cronulla Ski Club and other enthusiasts to whom go our sincere thanks for support. We must also mention Karl Raymond who brought along some ski gear, some very attractive models and new season's ski wear to show us. He did a superb job on the microphone ~ and was ready even to discuss what the best-dressed snowman will be wearing on the slopes this season when an unscheduled bowler-hatted snowman made an appearance.

It was good to see that Gus Green has recovered from his recent appendicectomy - he was there with Lois. The Woods, the Fayles, the Cunninghams, Henry Beaverstock and George Failes contributed to the (considerable) hilarity, even if Hilton Mace, Neville Ellam and Brian Smith were more prominent in dancing the twist. Should be fine for that parallel skiing!

During the evening the Easter work party members presented Ann Sefton with a fine glass decanter in appreciation of meals rendered.

To Ross and Graham for their interest and energy must go the thanks of the whole club; it was certainly a wonderful party.

PERISHER SPY.

Who was the happy Warrugangster who tried to eat a Wettex schnitzel?

Merv. has put a rack on the front of the snowmobile so that he can't see where he is going, but can put more luggage on board. Preserving the status quo?

The Sims have moved to Nowra where Ron is, we understand, making paper and Margaret is teaching.

Heather Reid has just left for an overseas trip. She will be joining Betty Neville for a tour of England and Europe. Betty has spent over a year in Canada.

All Warrugang members will join the Spy in his congratulations to sports Director Gus Green on the announcement of his engagement to Lois Joseph. We wish them happiness for the future. They plan to be married in October.

Our congratulations and good wishes also to Anton Crouch who has announced his engagement to Mira Hereke.

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING

Chapter 2 EQUIPMENT

Recent progress in the ski business has made it essential for the novice skier to be well equipped. With modern equipment anybody can create a good impression on the snow almost immediately. However, in order to go over well your gear must be of the finest quality.

Most important, of course, is correct clothing. Ladies are advised to wear trousers which should be individually tailored from wool-nylon-cotton-ormon-rayon stretch fabric. Close fit is essential in order to restrict unwanted movement. Choose colours which are easily noticed from a distance so that identification and rescue on the snow may be expedited.

Other essential items of clothing (for both sexes) include multicoloured reversible parkas (with and without quilting), several woollen sweaters (light, medium and heavy), langlauf bands, Tyrolean hats, stocking caps, woollen (or hair) shirts, skivvies, string singlets, thin sox, thick sox, sox with leather soles, poplin mittens, woollen mittens, leather mittens, the same again in gloves, as well as one's normal winter clothing.

To add a touch of colour most skiers decorate themselves with a number of cloth badges bearing legends such as St. Moritz, Arlberg, Warrugang, Squaw Valley, Cortina Etc. Note that for 1962 Thredbo is out but Innsbruck is in.

Footwear should not be neglected. Any boot which can be attached to a ski is satisfactory, but many experienced skiers use converted army boots and about twenty yards of strong cord.

The skis themselves come in many sizes and colours and vary greatly in price. We have discovered that a perfectly satisfactory ski can be bought for as little as £35. For normal skiing it is advisable to have two of these. (If you want to know where you can get one, a stamped addressed envelope and a bottle of gin to the Hon. Sec. will bring a prompt acknowledgement.

There has been much controversy about bindings for attaching skis to boots. The present trend is towards safety bindings but it has been observed that at most resorts that 90% of all skiers who have spills wear safety bindings. It would appear, therefore, that there is still a good case for wearing the old-fashioned kind (see "boots" above.) If you must use safety bindings see that they are expertly adjusted so that you can't fall out of them.

One or two important items such as goggles, flasks, good-luck charms, sun cream, stocks (or stockes), waxes, food, car racks, overboots, touring equipment, spare ski tips, tips etc. have not been discussed, but the need for them should be obvious.

Good skiing and good business!

O. Sitzmark

NEWS FROM THE PARK TRUST.

Traffic speed on Main Road 286

The Park Trust is concerned at the manner in which many car owners drive their vehicles along the Kosciusko Road, and appeals for commonsense by motorists in this connection. By its very nature, both winter and summer, the road is hazardous and many fatal accidents are likely to occur with the increasing tourist traffic. The Police Department has been requested to place a 30 m.p.h. speed limit on the road, and this limit will be strictly enforced.

Wheel chains on motor vehicles

As last year, wheel chains will be a must for all motor vehicles proceeding beyond Wilson's Valley during winter months. Motorists are urged to fit these chains before reaching Wilson's Valley thus avoiding the necessity of their return to garages and other supply centres at lower levels. Tourists and skiers visiting the Park in winter should acquire the habit of including chains as standard equipment in their luggage - as they would a spare tyre, or a repair outfit.

Approval given to project at Guthega

The trust has approved a project for Guthega which includes a village accessible only by cable car (one and a half miles up the valley), with a permanent population of 500 to 600, shops and stores, a Kurverein (town Hall), a mountain school, transport centre, and a church. Built like famous European villages, 12 pension type establishments will provide really cheap accommodation. Another cable car will run up Mt. Tate.

With a skiing season of up to 8 months, provision will be made for club type lodges. Whilst this will provide competition for the existing areas developments and improvements in these will be encouraged and stimulated, making the Kosciusko State Park and its snowfields one of the most attractive tourist resorts to be found anywhere in the world.

Aircraft landings in the Perisher Valley

The Monaro Flying Club which was given permission last year to operate charter services between Cooma Airport and a snow-strip in Perisher has withdrawn, but another large Aircraft Company has submitted a similar proposal which is being investigated by the Trust and the Department of Civil Aviation.

More Random Thoughts.

There once was a skier called Ken,
Who for jump turns developed a yen.
Down the hillside he flees,
On a new pair of skis ••••
Oh! He's down for a full count of ten.

UNFINANCIAL MEMBERS.

At a recent Board Meeting it was decided that members who had remained unfinancial since 1959 or earlier would be asked to resign to make way for new people. The attached list of members who fall into the above unfinancial category may contain some errors, and I would appreciate any information regarding changed addresses etc.

Approximately seventy annual subscriptions for 1962 remain outstanding and a list of these will be published in the next magazine.

To avoid having your name included please forward overdue subscriptions promptly (£1. ann. sub. + 10/- late fee).

K. WOOD.
HON. TREASURER.

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EDITORIAL

Many thanks to Ian and Ann Sefton for producing last month's issue of the News Magazine and to Ken Wood and Co. for the special upside down, back to front, inside out, double printed, lopsided, smudged and almost unreadable copy prepared especially for and sent to your regular Editor at the Warrugang Lodge in Perisher. It was all very much appreciated.

Under "Warrugang Diary" in this issue you will find some account of the events occurring during our stay at Warrugang. Suffice to say here that even under the careful and expert guidance of our Perisher Ski Instructors, and "The Warrugang Guide to Skiing" we still need a lot more experience to become proficient. However a host of undisplayable bruises are a silent, if painful, testimony to our perseverance.

Warrugang has long been noted for its colourful renditions of folk songs and to encourage our budding lyricists we propose running a folk song writing competition. Monthly prizes of one year's post free subscription to Warrugang News Magazine will be awarded with a two year's subscription being awarded to the best for the year. The winning entry for August - "The Longthong Lament" was conceived on a memorable, record breaking run from Manly to Perisher (See Warrugang Diary). More winning entries will be published as they are received. Unpublished entries for sale will be priced according to their colour value.

In conjunction with the song writing competition we are also running a competition for the best story of a Warrugang holiday. Similar prizes are being offered, the only conditions of entry being that the Editor is expressly excluded from winning, no decisions are final and any amount of correspondence will be published. Remember writing for Warrugang News Magazine is like learning to ski - you only have to try to be a success.

One last word - Warrugang Races are always the principal event of the week - don't forget to be there.

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"Skiers are a tough lot. At Perisher they still talk of the Society Beauty who ploughed down the Chair Lift - on her face!

"IT HAPPENS EVERY WINTER"

By Grace R. Grayson.

Have you ever wistfully reflected that, Australia has no phenomenon like the return of the swallows to Capistrano, or the honking flight of the geese from Spitsbergen to the Essex Marshes?

If so, my friend you have overlooked the seasonal migration to the snowfields of a very odd bird indeed. From June to October you will see plenty of skiers if you look sharp.

They come from all corners of the country in cars, buses, aeroplanes and ski trains, converging on an inoffensive old mountain unlucky enough to be the highest peak in Australia. Some come for long vacations, some spend only a day, while most return again and again.

They all wear stretch pants tucked neatly into enormous boots, heavily laced, strapped and steel-cleated. Each carries on his shoulders a pair of long hickory planks and steel stocks with little wheels and murderous steel spikes on one end. (Skiers have to be first-class athletes just to handle the gear alone).

The rest of their garb varies with personal whim, but usually includes one to five sweaters and mittens, all as gaudy as possible. It is important to remember not to make comment on a skiers apparent need of a hair cut as it could be a hat!

Skiers who have been abroad, frequently return with such clothing as the traditional patterned sweater or cardigan with silver buttons and little V-marks in the design. These are called by the Norwegians for reasons best known to themselves "Lusekofte" a literal translation being "Lice Barns." This I think speaks volumes.

A non-skier travelling from Sydney aboard the Kosciusko Express with a party of enthusiasts, may spend a disturbed night. Soon the corridors resound to the popping of corks, plinking of glasses, staccato shouts of "Ski: Heil", snatches of song, bursts of laughter and incessant swapping of ski anecdotes.

Ten hours later in the frosty dawn, the train, affectionately known as "Old Smokey" chugs asthmatically and with some considerable relief into Cooma station. The non-skiing passenger cowers cautiously in his compartment until the thunder of leather boots has died and the risk of death or mutilation, by ski-pole has passed.

Smiling a welcome, the good burghers of Cooma rub their hands in anticipation. Taxis do great trade. Mountains of fruit candy, cigarettes, .. /3

corn pads, bandages, adhesive plaster, zinc cream, iodine, liniment, embrocation and APC's change hands.

Shouting joyously, many skiers pile into special (no-one else would travel with them) buses which take them another 35 miles nearer their goal.

Much later a brief pause is made at Jindabyne, last township before the snow line. The first ski party of the year stirs up great activity here. Out come stocks of souvenirs specially crafted or imported (from you know where) for the tourist trade. Thrifty farmers wives, with flinty gleams in their eyes, sweep out wood sheds and hen houses and pray for an opportunity to hire them out by the night.

Climbing steadily the buses labour another twenty two miles to Rennix Gap then past the lake-less but never-the-less attractive Lakeside Inn then on to Smiggin Holes which is as far as the snow plough clears the road.

Smiggin Holes is a picturesque huddle of buildings and cars all buried in snow.

A sobering sight at "Smiggs" is the centrally located "First Aid Hut" with a brand new stretcher sledge placed outside at the ready.

Everyone gets out, flexing muscles and drawing healing lungs full of crisp mountain air. The novice is wise to avoid this and conserve his energy for the rough going to come.

Those who are up for the day, stop right here and get on with it. Nestling in the bowl at Smiggs is a gaily lettered shack proclaiming "Ski tow". A marvel of modern ingenuity, this tow is a length of strong steel cable with hooks looped over poles and worked at one end by a donkey-engine and the attendants.

After sliding to the bottom of the slope you may grab a hook and be dragged to the top again for the modest cost of one shilling and all the blisters your hands can hold.

Other groups of skiers prepare to "walk in" while others wait somewhat arrogantly for the Snowmobiles to carry them one and a half miles further to Perisher. These Snowmobiles were originally designed to carry three but now carry seven passengers inside three clinging on outside and several more dragged along behind by ropes (on skis that is). So comes the arrival at "The Man" the most famous hostelry at Perisher.

In front of The Man are fine ski runs complete with lifts. Skiers reaching the top promptly hurl themselves back over the edge. Most of the time all that gets broken is a record, but accidents do happen. Then compassion bids us stop our ears against the screams, crunching noises, splintering of proud hickory and the piteous cries of the wounded for brandy.

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The wounded are brought down to the surgery at the Ski School. Really grim casualties, requiring surgical aid are rushed by snowmobile to Smiggins where Cooma Ambulance speeds them to Cooma District Hospital or even to Sydney where their injuries are thought to warrant even police escort complete with sirens + spectacular 70 m.p.h. dash down Parramatta Road.

The doctor at the Ski School is a composite, jokingly referred to as Dr. "Ben Zedrine". (Each week there is a different medico. He may be a new graduate out of med school or a Macquarie Street Specialist, combining practice with pleasure). However once having sustained a broken bone it benefits one little to contemplate whether or not the attending doctor has grey hair. These doctors between them have sewn up scores of torn ears, reconstructed hundreds of broken noses, crushed clavicles, fractured fibulas and splintered tibias.

Tales of self-incurred injury are fascinating. I love the story of the man who inflicted such damage to himself that it took skilled surgeons six years to restore him to a state where his dog no longer howled on seeing him. Then there was the society beauty who ploughed down the Chair Lift on her face. Dr. Ben dug out of her gravel rashed complexion, all the granite and glacial moraine he could and when she asked, "Will I loose my looks?" he answered soothingly, "Not if you can afford two years in America at the Mayo Clinic!"

Of course, not all skiers end up maimed and crippled. One old fellow we know hasn't a mark on him. You would never know he had been on skis in his life, except for his distressing tendency to moan when anyone mentions the Downhill.

Nights are gay at the Man. People wine, dine and brandy one another about. Some come to do the latest exotic dances whilst others find more sport in watching. Every room dreads the practical joker who may apple pie a bed, drag sheets and mattresses under the shower or pour treacle into the ski boots. While out in the store room where there are supposed to be only a few boxes and mice, can be heard soft scuffling sounds and suppressed giggles.

Getting the wounded back to civilisation at the end of a rugged holiday is a harrowing sight. Bandaged and splinted patients are given priority inside the Snowmobiles. Skiing alongside are the walking wounded having sustained only minor injuries like torn ligaments, broken arms, sprained ankles, etc. They are tenderly assisted by those lucky enough to survive untouched.

Clever planning is responsible for the Ski Train reaching Sydney in the dark hours of the morning. This spares the soft city dwellers the distressing sight of suffering and at the same time guards against advertising the adverse side of the sport.

To enjoy skiing, nay, to endure it, one needs to be young, strong and careless. I am far too old and decrepit. My only desire is to sit

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in the sun outside The Man, watch the world go by and dream of the Spring and the beach season.

And talking about beaches - don't you think that these board riders are - well just a little bit odd?

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING
CHAPTER 3
USEFUL PHRASES FOR SKI-TOURISTS

To participate fully in any sport one must be familiar with the rules of the game. These rules are usually couched in technical idiom in which the words may have meanings quite different to those commonly understood. In order to assist those who are unfamiliar with the game we have compiled below a list of commonly used words and phrases with their English translations.

<u>CHAIR LIFT:</u>	Mobile park bench (not to be confused with free lift as in hitchhiking).
<u>CHRISTIES:</u>	Umbrella shop.
<u>CORNICE:</u>	Hangover; musical instrument.
<u>EDGING:</u>	Progressing slowly; party game.
<u>FALL LINE:</u>	Can be anywhere but usually straight down.
<u>GLUVEIN:</u>	Sticky substance applied to soles of skis.
<u>HERRINGBONE:</u>	Method of uphill locomotion used at first sign of unpleasant weather and during power failures.
<u>IN 1952:</u>	I have been skiing for 10 years and can't turn yet.
<u>KICK TURN:</u>	Song and dance act.
<u>LODGE:</u>	Expensive but inhabited by North Shore types.
<u>MAN, THE:</u>	Public house; meeting place.
<u>PARALLEL:</u>	Skiing straight from here to infinity.
<u>SAUNA BATH:</u>	Coke shortage.
<u>SCHUSS:</u>	See stretcher.
<u>SIDE SLIPPING:</u>	Falling over; skiing on the hips.
<u>SIDESTEP:</u>	Method of negotiating gates (See slalom)
<u>SKIDDOO:</u>	Don't we all.
<u>SLALOM:</u>	The hardest way down.

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SMIGGINS: Parking area; the other side of the tracks.

SNOWMOBILE: A stationary obstacle.

SNOWPLOW: Machine similar to a bulldozer.

SNOWPLOW, to: To ski like a bulldozer.

STEM OUT, to: To lose control of one ski.

STRETCHER: See schuss.

T-BAR: Something which goes up as long as it does not come down.

THREDBO: Country below the snowline; mud.

TOURING: A journey to The Man (q.v.) and back; inability to ride tows.

TOURIST: Somebody who can ski better than you.

TOW TICKETS: Negotiable securities; a collection of holes (See Smiggins).

TRAVERSE: The longest way down, usually taken by geologists.

TURN: Useful manoeuvre when heading for tree.

WARRUGANG: O.K. word.

WAXING: Not waning today.

WEDEL, to: To wobble.

WEDELN: Indecision about direction of travel.

Dr. Johnson.

THE LONGTHONG LAMENT

Tune: "My Boomerang Won't Come Back."

Down in the Perisher Valley
When there was lots of snow
There was daring skier
Who used longthongs on the tow
For skiing they were mighty
For the Sundeck not much chop
Each night at six you'd hear him cry
My longthongs won't do "op".

Chorus:
My longthongs won't do up
My longthongs won't do up
I've wrapped and wrapped that bloody long lace
I've tugged until I'm red in the face
I'm a big disgrace to the Wedeln race
My longthongs won't do up.

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It's morning in the Valley
The sun is shining bright
A foot of snow has fallen
All through the previous night
The T-bars are all working
The Chairlift's going up
Our hero cries outside the hut
My longthongs won't do up.

CHORUS

Skiers with Henke Speedfits
and Bindings that just click
When the parties are all over
Make their getaways quite quick
At Warrugang next morning
Dawn's done the washing up
Our hero staggers up the stairs
My longthongs won't do up.

CHORUS

At The Man From Snowy River
To an iron piano tune
He ordered four screwdrivers
With a laryngitis croon
Finally they threw him in the doghouse
To the displeasure of Stan's pup
His only error was to say
My longthongs won't do up.

CHORUS

When heading for the Alpine
After skiing with a sway
If not for Murphie's snowmobile
He would have lost his way
He greeted Johnny Davis
With a very rude hiccup
He explained his strange behaviour
My longthongs won't do up.

CHORUS

The Chairlift run was icy
As skiers soon would learn
Johnny Muller cried out to his class
Put your veight ubon der durn
Our hero slid down on his face
To halfway from the top
A scream was heard as he went by
My longthongs won't do up.

CHORUS

Up over Cicero Valley
And then across the bowl

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We see our weary hero
The langlauf now his goal
He's given up downhill skiing
And with a grin from ear to ear
He gladly looked down on his boards
No bloody longthongs here.

CHORUS.

Gino Denicotin and Associates.

WARRUGANG DIARY

7th July, 1962 - 14th July, 1962.

Being one of the club members present for this week it has fallen on my shoulders to write a few lines for the magazine on some of the more notable events worth reporting for that period. So please bear with me as I do not profess to possess any literary talents.

The Weather: To say the least it was fantastic as far as clear blue skies, hot sunshine and no wind goes - but very little snow fell. The only falls to report were on Monday night and Tuesday morning turning to misty rain Tuesday night and all over by Wednesday morning. A very light fall (calculated to be about $\frac{1}{8}$ ") fell later on in the week.

Nearly everyone finished up with Gold Coast Suntans after this week.

Skiing conditions were powder for the first few days then fresh snow turning to wet after rain and finishing up the week with sheet ice.

It was probably one of the few Julys on record one could drive right into the Valley and the first year (due to the new access road) that cars could be driven right up to the Lodge door.

This state of affairs made near softies out of some hardy club members and their female friends. Who was it that loaded the car in the morning with skis and skiers - drove to the T-bar slope - drove back for lunch - back in the afternoon for another ski - then arrived back by vehicle weary in time for dinner?

Our old friend Mervyn (working for Johnny Dee as Snow-cat driver) came for dinner one night and played up as usual. Poor Helen Jarvie had Vienna Wettex (well cooked) while everyone else was enjoying Vienna Schnitzel.

Dawn had a birthday, so we celebrated with her and helped her eat a cake that Lu had cooked.

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A non-member down at the Lodge for a fortnight was Graeme Currie ("Chompers" to his friends). He came armed with projector and slides and on Tuesday night he entertained us with some very good slides of his recent trip to Antarctica. I believe he likes it so much he is going back in December for another 12 months.

Warrugang had the most jumpiest party in the valley on Thursday night, it being another of Lu's "gluwein" parties. Much to the disgust of Technology (who tried to run a "do" in opposition), their party fell through and they finished up over with us. The party was still going at 5.30 and Lu and Dawn didn't get to bed till 6.45 a.m.

On Friday afternoon Lu set a slalom course on Technology Hill and the fastest time went to Jan Kuldán with 36.0 secs. A detailed list of the times appears below. Lu opened the course with a 26.0 sec. run, Alec McGregor competing as a visitor took 27.8 for the distance.

A sidelight to the races were some "suspicious" females competing in the form of Misses Whiting, Hattersley and Carroll.

To win his bet (made the previous night at the party) Graham Whiting had to ski the course very briefly attired in black women's underwear. This has been captured on film for a later showing.

Club members present this week were:-
Helen Jarvie, Joe Gois, Graham Whiting, Ian Sim and Henry Beaverstock.

Barbara Graham who had just finished two weeks of hard skiing ended this on a sad note - pulling a muscle in her knee "twisting" (of all things) on Saturday night.

Henry Beaverstock.

14th July, 1962 - 28th July, 1962

We arrived one bright sunny morning at Smiggin Holes to find that traffic was still able to proceed into the Valley and that the Smiggin's Tee had only started that morning and even then was loading at the second tower. Our spirits somewhat deflated we proceeded on and were somewhat relieved to find that although there was virtually no snow on the Man side of the creek there was still a covering on the T-bar slopes and right up to the top of Mount Perisher. The road was open as far as Wirruna and what a mess it was. The mud was up to a foot deep in places and the cars roaring up and down the road were not improving the situation any.

Conditions on Mount Perisher were mainly suited to experienced skiers only, so being only a beginner we gave it a go. The ride up on the chair was quite easy and quite painless - the ride down spreadeagled on the ice was quite easy but certainly not painless. Still we were there to learn and you have to learn more than skiing on the piste so we kept at it. Several hours and bruises later the call of the Sundeck was too strong and as the shortest distance from the top station is across Back Perisher we set off on the route we always used last year. It was icy across the

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saddle but we pressed on in hopes of better snow to come. It was not to be and halfway across the sheer ice face of Back Perisher we chanced to look down, a clear uninterrupted sheet of ice stretching 300 to 400 feet down into the valley greeting our gaze. We thought then of Shakespeare ("it were as tedious to return as go o'er") and with razor sharp edges cutting a track in the ice we raced for the other side where we arrived without mishap. Later in the afternoon some others were less fortunate and ended up in the valley in a tangled mess of broken skis and stocks. Later still Dawn found a lass from C.A.C. unconscious in the snow suffering from shock and exposure but luckily with no breakages. Experience is a great thing but this is one experience you can do without.

As in previous years it was obvious that the gangsters were keeping the Sundeck and Man solvent. You can walk in (or ski in!!) almost any time of the day or night and find a little group (but mostly large groups) busily putting away large quantities of fluids. Of course with the roads open the gangsters strayed even further afield - draft beer in the lounge of the Sky Riders Motel at Wilson's Valley (1/7 a middy) was very palatable. We even discovered a group (all from Bathurst including Merv.) down at Jindabyne partaking of a goodly brew at Leo's.

The road being open had its disadvantages as well. The weekend tourist trade was overwhelming. Cars parked along every road in the Valley and thousands of people crowding the facilities. A half-hour wait in the T-bar queues was the rule rather than the exception and why more people did not use the Chairlift where there were no queues was difficult to understand for all except rank beginners could handle the conditions. Along with the tourist trade came other symbols of progress such as hooliganism and theft. If ever proof was needed to keep the road closed from Smiggin Holes then we had the perfect example. Never have we seen such a departure from what has always been "The Spirit of the Mountains". Perhaps this is the price you pay for progress.

During the fortnight there were the usual round of parties interspersed with nights of "Singalong with Lu", gambling (five hundred, solo, poker, pontoon, liar dice, etc.) and of course not forgetting cuddling in the corner.

Henry Beaverstock made a name for himself in the first week. He was invited to participate in the Wilson's Valley Slalom race on Sundeck Hill and much to the chagrin of the Wilson's Valley Competitors ended up winner of the event and with other gangsters proceeded to demolish his prize - a Magnum of Champagne. You can guess who also were demolished. Classic remark of the week was also directed at Henry - said one sweet young thing "you amaze me, your only interest down here is skiing".

We were pleased to have with us Witold Powierza from the Waikato Tramping Club in New Zealand. Not only did Wit do his share of Ski Patrol duty but was on hand with the Akja sled when another resident non-member, Carmen Cloak, suffered a sprained ankle on the slopes and was able to bring her down safely. As you would expect Wit also won the open event in the Warrugang races. ../11

Once again we had the pleasure of Joe Gois' company for a week. Joe as always was his usual unselfish self and devoted a major portion of his time to encouraging the snow bunnies. Any day you would find Joe out on tours through the Valley with a party of beginners instilling in them confidence and a love for skiing. Good on you Joe.

The second week saw the arrival of "Rajah" Davenport, "Bub" Westerholm and Barbara Wigney after a record run from Sydney. They left Sydney at 10.10 p.m. on the Friday and 25½ hours and one Falcon front end later they arrived at Warrugang. After such a good start the Rajah proceeded to wipe off the Perisher (almost literally!). He was telling me that when you are face down on the ice, arms and legs spread out in a planing position, and roaring down the slope at 60 m.p.h. the various rocks and trees dotted across the slopes are quite a hazard because steering is virtually non-existent. However it must be a thrilling experience because he kept doing it!

The weekend visitors were unlucky in that it rained all day Sunday and it was quite miserable outdoors. However it was the forerunner of the best snow since early June. On Tuesday afternoon the rain, hail, sleet, etc. turned to snow and a howling blizzard. Quite unmoved by the weather, Alec, Daphne, George, Dick and Elaine battled their way across to K.S.R.C. for a party and many hours later struggled home again. It was largely two steps forward and one back and hope that you did not miss a landmark for visibility was down to a few yards - but we survived.

Thursday was the Warrugang party which got away to a slow (very slow) start. However by midnight it was in full swing and when we went to bed at 4 a.m. there were still some stalwarts making it spin out. The after effects showed up somewhat in the races the following day though we put it down to the difficult conditions.

Now just a few notes about our weekly races and we will hang up our pen for another year.

All the residents of the Lodge for the week 14th to 21st July were entered in the Warrugang Weekly Races by Henry Beaverstock and George Failes. Starting fee was set at 1/- and non-starting fee at 2/-. As a result we had a very high attendance, only one lady scratching due to a sprained ankle and three men who had other things to do before departing the following day. A very good course was set by Lodge Manager Lu Vozab on the tree covered slopes between Technology Lodge and the Chair Lift. Due to the conditions the Ladies ran a slightly shorter course and performed remarkably well. Lu Vozab opened the ladies course snowploughing down to show the "correct" way to run the course. Alec McGregor opened the course for the men and found the conditions a little icy at the start. At dinner that night prizes were presented to the winners of each event by George Failes who thanked all the participants for their enthusiasm and support. He especially commended the snow bunnies for their courage and fortitude in entering their first race so soon after their first time on skis.

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The following week races were again held on the opposite slopes and due to snowfalls earlier in the week all the competitors had to "stamp" the course before the races got under way. With the same entry conditions as the previous week another very good attendance resulted. Some of the men found the earlier part of the long course tricky and "prangs" in the deep snow were common. Unluckiest competitor was non-member, John Rowley, who missed a gate half way down and was disqualified. His time on this run was 45.0 secs and but for his missing the gate would have taken out the open event.

Prizes were presented at dinner that night by Sports Committee Member John Davenport who congratulated all the winners and thanked all the participants for taking part. Thanks were extended to Lu for setting the course and to Frank Holler for acting as time-keeper.

WARRUGANG RACE RESULTS

		<u>Friday 13th July, 1962</u>		
<u>WOMEN'S NOVICE</u>		<u>1st Run</u>	2nd Run	3rd Run
Margaret Blomfield	(N.M.)	2.25.0	2.55.0	
Libby Short	(N.M.)		2.38.3	
Carmen Cloak	(N.M.)	3.03.0		
Betty Hayes	(N.M.)	3.45.6		
Wendy Clement	(N.M.)	Disq.		
<u>WOMEN'S OPEN</u>				
Jan Kuldan	(N.M.)	0.40.0	0.36.0	
Helen Jarvie	(M.)	1.53.0	1.17.2	1.26.2
<u>MEN'S NOVICE</u>				
John Tracey	(N.M.)	3.00.2	1.38.2	1.43.8
Warren Blomfield	(N.M.)	2.17.2	1.59.8	
Bob Blacklock	(N.M.)	2.07.0	3.19.2	
Graham Currie	(N.M.)	2.13.0		
<u>MEN'S OPEN</u>				
Henry Beaverstock	(N.M.)	Disq.	0.36.5	0.39.8
George Kuldan	(N.M.)	0.38.8	0.39.8	
Ron Carroll	(N.M.)	0.45.8	1.56.6	0.46.6
Ron Hattersley	(N.M.)	1.04.8	1.48.0	1.00.2
Ian Sim	(M.)	1.38.6	1.54.0	
Graham Whiting	(M.)	Disq.		
Joe Gois	(M.)	Disq.		

<u>TIME RUN</u>	<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>3rd Run</u>
Lu Vozab	0.26.0		
Alec McGregor	0.27.8		

<u>SHORT COURSE</u>		<u>Friday, 20th July, 1962</u>		
<u>WOMEN'S NOVICE</u>		<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>Best Time</u>
Betty Hayes	(N.M.)	Disq.	0.59.4)	0.59.4
Carol Williamson	(N.M.)	1.35.4	0.59.4)	
Leonie Dahms	(N.M.)	1.08.6	1.58.0	1.08.6
Wendy Clement	(N.M.)	1.14.0	2.17.2	1.14.0
Jennifer Jones	(N.M.)	3.02.8	1.42.8	1.42.8
Margaret Melville	(N.M.)	2.15.4	2.16.3	2.15.4
Dorothy Bulley	(N.M.)	5.14.4		5.14.4
Elaine Gathercole	(N.M.)	9.01.0	6.43.0	6.43.0
Ruth Jurd	(N.M.)	7.29.4		7.29.4

<u>WOMEN'S OPEN</u>				
Helen Jarvie	(M.)	0.42.0	0.40.2	0.40.2
Myrna Burke	(M.)	0.59.8	0.58.3	0.58.3
Freya Knofel	(N.M.)	1.10.8	1.51.0	1.10.8
Sallyann Nivison	(N.M.)	1.14.5	1.18.1	1.14.5

<u>TIME RUN</u>	
Dawn Vozab	0.34.4

<u>LONG COURSE</u>		
<u>MEN'S NOVICE</u>		
Bob Blacklock	(N.M.)	1.56.0
Harry Truman	(N.M.)	4.20.6
David Calver	(N.M.)	Disq.

<u>MEN'S OPEN</u>		
Witold Powierza (Waikato N.Z.)		0.43.2
George Failes	(M.)	0.54.8
Ron Carrol	(N.M.)	0.57.2
Henry Beaverstock	(M.)	1.01.4
Ian Sim	(M.)	1.38.0
Tom Hay	(N.M.)	2.04.6

TIME RUNS

Best Time

Lu Vozab	0.28.6
Alec McGregor	0.46.4
Dawn Vozab	1.01.2

TIME KEEPERS

Lu Vozab

Frank Holler (Kangaroo Chalet)

SHORT COURSE

Friday, 27th July, 1962

WOMEN'S NOVICE

1st Run

2nd Run

Total

Toni Lawrence	(N.M.)	1.21.0	0.51.0	2.12.0
Sallyann Nivison	(N.M.)	0.45.3	1.47.8	2.33.1
Jenny Jones	(N.M.)	0.58.0	1.57.0	2.55.0
Margaret Melville	(N.M.)	1.00.4	1.57.8	2.58.2
Elaine Gathercole	(N.M.)	1.26.0	1.34.2	3.00.2
Ruth Jurd	(N.M.)	1.49.2	1.18.5	3.07.7
Dorothy Bulley	(N.H.)	1.51.0	1.42.2	3.33.2

WOMEN'S OPEN (Long Course)

Barbara Wigney	(M.)	0.51.6	0.43.1	1.34.7
Freya Knofel	(N.M.)	1.43.6	2.14.5	3.58.1

MEN'S NOVICE (Long Course)

Peter Williams	(N.M.)	0.57.0	0.43.2	1.40.2
Dick Warburton	(N.M.)	1.12.2	1.09.2	2.21.4
Ron Oag	(N.M.)	1.25.6	1.04.4	2.30.0
Rod Macleod	(N.M.)	1.17.8	2.03.2	3.21.0

MEN'S OPEN (Long Course)

George Failes	(M.)	0.51.0	0.47.1	1.38.1
Jeff Carter	(N.M.)	1.59.5	0.49.1	2.48.6
John Rowley	(N.M.)	0.42.0	Disq.	-
Grant Westerholm	(N.M.)	Disq.	0.47.9	-
John Davenport	(M.)	Disq.	Disq.	-
Philip Kilfonen	(N.M.)	Disq.	Disq.	-

TIME RUN

Lu Vozab	0.26.2		
Alec McGregor	0.37.0	0.35.8	1.12.8
Margaret Walker (Kangaroo)	0.59.0	1.18.0	2.17.0

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PERISHER SPY

Hear tell that Helen Jarvie has suddenly gone off Schnitzels.

Who was the goggled and hooded soul who was asked to leave the "Man" about 6.30 a.m. one morning that made a hurried exit through a window?

You see some wonderful sights on the Smiggin - Canberra road. Like the figure in the back of a blue Holden, stretch pants down round the ankles with black leotard covering shapely limbs, busily bandaging a twisted knee.

Vyce in lodge - this is now firmly established on the new workbench in the basement - available for all residents.

All the dormitory and bathroom doors have been fitted with door closers. They are very effective in confining steam to the bathrooms and very useful for people who were born in a tent.

Congratulations are extended to Ken Wood on his recent promotion to Senior Coal Geologist.

Henry Beaverstock seems to spend most of his weekends in the Valley - must have an interest down there. Could it be skiing?

Warrugang members Rod Stone, Alan Swift and Elsi Mann have tendered their resignations. We wish them well.

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NEWS MAGAZINE

EDITORIAL

And ryght with this y gan aspie
Ther come the ferthe companye -
But certeyn they were wonder fewe -
And gunne stonden in a rewe,
And seyden, 'Certes, lady bryght,
We han don wel with all our myght,
But we ne kepen have no fame.
Hyde our werkes and our name,
For Goddes love, for certes we
Han certeyn doon hyt for bounte,
And for no manner other thyng',

"House of Fame" - Chaucer

We dedicate the above quotation to that wonderful band of contributors without whom the publication of Warrugang News Magazine would be impossible. I refer, of course, to Ian and Ann Sefton who regularly provide contributions and assist in publication, Henry Beaverstock, John Davenport, Alec MacGregor, Dianne Willman (non-member) and Barbie Graham for their contributions, Myrna Burke for her regular contributions and periodic typing of stencils, and especially non-member Dianne Malvern for her uncomplaining devotion to stencil typing and checking. Our thanks to you all for a job well done.

As you can see we now have a cover for the News Magazine. Production costs prohibited us from having it in full colour but we hope you like our compromise.

Last year's dinner was such a great success that we are having another one this year. It is to be held on 1st November at the Bennelong Hotel, Beverly Hills - full details appearing below. If you do not want to be disappointed at missing out on a reservation hurry and contact Ann Sefton, It is the big social event of the year and accommodation is limited.

See you at the Dinner

STOP PRESS: Perisher Race Results - October Long Weekend

Perisher Cup
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WARRUGANG'S ANNUAL DINNER - DANCE

To be held in the Colonial Room of the BENNELONG HOTEL
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On

Thursday, 1st November
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4 - course Dinner, Music - for £1.12.6 a head
and Grog at Lounge Prices if you are wearing a lounge suit.

Numbers limited to 80, so hurry, hurry, hurry and order your
tickets from -

Ann Sefton
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AN EPIC JOURNEY

Warrugang news magazine takes pride in keeping up with the latest trends in Ski Journalism. At the moment the story of memorable journeys and epoch making conquests of remote peaks is fashionable and so we bring you an eyewitness account of a stirring trek.

The point of departure was Smiggin Holes. The intrepid party of two well-known Warrugangsters, after delays on the road due to difficult icy conditions and difficult icy policemen, arrived to supervise the portage of their gear. Suitable arrangements were made with the locals and the pair bravely donned skis for the initial assault.

Conditions were bleak, snow was falling, the wind was howling and the Alpine Gate looked warm. Besides, it was nearly lunch time

After some time, several shillings lighter, the pair returned to their skis und again strapped them on, setting their faces toward the first climb. Early, the going was easy but the initial enthusiastic pace slackened somewhat and by the last bend and the climb to Piper's Gap the pair were beginning to feel the strain but they'd hardly begun.

After a brief stop for a cigarette the going was n little easier; if not downhill enough to slide at least it was no longer up. And so good time was made on this stage of the journey.

The warmth of the "Man" beckoned and our heroes felt that they deserved some afternoon tea (or some such beverage).... Some time later and a few quid lighter they stepped out into the snow and headed for the last stage of the journey. Returning after a short time for the skis they had inconveniently forgotten, it was decided after a hasty consultation that the best course would be via the T-bars.

By hurrying, they made the last run; reaching at least half way before the tow ceased to function. A further consultation was necessary being practically on a level with the Sundeck.....

Much later two pairs of skis arrived at the creek followed by two - er - skiers. Wearily herringboning up the last hill towards the friendly lights ahead they suddenly remembered their skis.....

Much, much, later it was a very weary pair who triumphantly staggered into the hut, greeted and cheered by their colleagues; "The snowmobile's broken down and you'll have to go to Smiggins for your things!"

BREAKFAST WITHOUT TEARS

This year was my first visit to Warrugang Lodge, and as a newcomer to the lodge way of life, I found some extremely funny things which were taken for granted by all "dyed-in-the-longthong" Warrugangsters.

One of the funniest was to watch the different reactions to Lu's "Last call for breakfast"• A rare few were already eating, but the majority were in various stages of dress.

There were always the clever few who managed to have breakfast in bed and for a long time I used to watch their method of operation with outright admiration. They used to "sleep" for so long in the morning that by the time they were ready to eat, almost everyone else was dressed.

Then come the "pièce de résistance" of their operation. They would struggle to a sitting position in their sleeping bags, yawn, shiver, mutter how cold it was and then mention casually that they felt ghastly.

I can never cease to be amazed at the instantaneous effect it had on all kind-hearted Warrugangsters. Immediately the offers of "would you like some fruit?", "can I get you some eggs?", "I'll get you some toast with jam", and "what about some coffee", echo all over the room.

The "genius" is by this time sitting back looking much the same as Sir Winston Churchill being offered oysters, champagne and a cigar. The feeble "thanks" is met with cries of "never mind, you'll feel better when you have had some of this".

Then about 10 o'clock they stagger under a shower, throw on some clothes and with great energy, proceed to the Chair Lift to demonstrate their renewed vigour and energy.

After noting the above details, I made my move. My girlfriend and I came up with a system which was fair to both of us but meant both didn't have to rise for breakfast every morning.

We would take it in turns to get up on time in the morning (usually prodded by the one whose turn it was to have breakfast in bed), get dressed, then, after hurriedly gulping one's own breakfast, collect a spare breakfast and take it to the exhausted one still in bed. Of course the only snag to this idea was that once every two days it was my turn to get dressed early. Then there would be no excuse for staying indoors for another few hours.

After making a further study of the old-hands at this business, I came up with a method of getting both of us breakfast in bed and still being able to sleep for the extra few hours.

We would rise with the other breakfast-eaters, and while they were busy getting ready, we would hurriedly throw a jumper and a pair of slacks over our pyjamas. If our dash to grab breakfast was fast enough, nobody noticed the pyjama-stripes peeping over the jumper and out from the slacks. By the time we had made the dash, we generally needed the extra few hours sleep anyway.

This method was practiced until it is now perfect and proved so successful we have decided to pass it on to others. There is only one warning; don't pass this article to Dawn. She may want Lu to bring her breakfast in bed.

- Diane Willman

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING

Chapter 4

Snow Transport

"The elephants got cold feet"

- Hannibal

Since the days when Hannibal crossed the Andes on a pachyderm and Marco crossed the icy plains of Siberia on a polo pony, since Dr. Livingstone climbed Kilimanjaro in a Stanley Steamer and Christopher Columbus tamed the New World on Atlantic, considerable strides have been taken in methods of snow transport.

In 1896 a scientific expedition sponsored by the Imperial Government of Outer Mongolia embarked on a survey of the snowfields, and methods of locomotion therein, of South-West Britain. The expedition made no startling discoveries, but it did make some good plodding contributions to snowmobility. In the profound words of the expedition's leader Count Ivan Waiwerski: "We didn't ever rest, but we did get Snowdon".

One of the minor discoveries made was a new species of small welsh rabbit, named the clmmmmw in honour of one of the expedition's native porters, David Lloyd. This animal was very good at travelling in snow since it lived there some of the time.

In 1897 the clmmmmw was incarcerated in the London Zoo, where it was fed on a diet of pea soup, scotch thistles, shamrocks, roast beef, ravioli, caviar, steakandtwoeggslew und Resch's Pilsener. When it died shortly after, the official statement said that it had been suffering from a lack of cold but the Welsh Nationalist Party claimed that it was starved of its natural diet.

Be that as it may, an unconfirmed report in the Times of the 31st September, 1897 stated that, before it died, a copy of the clmmmmw had been smuggled into the United States and was thriving on a top-secret and expensive diet at Fort Knox.

No more was heard of the clmmmmw until 1924 when one John F. Sickelhammer of Helical Springs, Ohio announced the invention of a fabulous new king-size labour-saving snow-travelling machine which he called the CLMMMMW. Sickelhammer was sued by the Outer Mongolian Permanent Provisional Government for plagiarism, breach of copyright, dirty dealing and plain copycatting. Sickelhammer stated in court that he got the idea for his modest revolutionary new invention while rummaging round Fort Knox on his vacation, that he had never heard of Count Waiwerski or of David Lloyd for that matter, that he humbly considered the Outer Mongolians to be a lot of hairy goats, and that the letters CLMMMMW stood for Climbs Like Mad Machine, Mark My Words.

The suit was dismissed and John F. pressed on. In 1930 the CLMMMMW underwent extensive sea trials which showed that the contraption was ideal for snow travel. Sickelhammer took out U.S. patent No. NBG707, but the CLMMMMW never appeared on the market. Rivals claimed that the machine would not travel downhill, while Sickelhammer maintained an enigmatic silence and produced a new brand of canned welsh rarebit.

But the rabbit was out of the bag, so to speak, and in 1939 the U.S. Carters' Cartel Inc. brought out a superb new family-sized flip-top snow cart which they called a Weasel. But that didn't fool anybody much of the time, because it was quite plain that the new vehicle was really a rabbit.

Nevertheless, in the following year, the Petsi Cola Dog and Cat Tucker Co. marketed a much larger vehicle which they nicknamed Snocat. Cats und Weasels went into mass reproduction.

Since then, many variations have appeared but the weasel and cat types have remained dominant.

In the Australian snowfields, Larks, Hawks, Snipes, Falcons and even Jaguars have been observed during bad seasons but there are now more weasels visiting the area than ever. And Hillary, who climbed Everest on the back of a tiger, realising that he wasn't in the hunt, switched to weasels for his Antarctic rendezvous with the Fox.

It has recently been suggested by a number of crackpots that skis might be a good method of getting around on the snow but the suggestion seems unlikely to gain much favour.

Snow transport engineers still have a long way to go to regain the pinnacle of achievement set by Hannibal and his elephants.

- Felix Frigidus

WARRUGANG DIARY

28th July, 1962

4th August, 1962

This week was commenced with several Warrugang men (at a starting price of £2.10.0 each) farewelling a bevy of beauties from our friendly and extremely convenient neighbour, Kangaroo. Their good deeds apparently were not overlooked by the Gods, for later in the week we were graced with several feet of beautiful powder snow.

It was decided by a section of the group that with Lu & Dawn's co-operation it would be an appropriate time to hold a New Year's Party as a sequel to the White Christmas Party held at Warrugang last year. Lu, of course, was only too willing to enter into the spirit of fun and on his trip to Cooma on the Tuesday, purchased two gigantic turkeys plus all the other ingredients (liquid and edible) that go to make up a typical Warrugang party.

The party was scheduled for the Wednesday night and it was to be preceded by the dinner. That afternoon was a hive of activity and the Decoration Committee, under the direction of Gloria Strachan, Bruce and Ellie Cunningham, Ian and Jill Chaplin, Barbara Wigney and Grant Westerholm, spent several hours chopping up crepe paper and inflating balloons. Whilst these activities were proceeding everyone was in such a good mood that none was unduly disappointed when it was found that the turkeys were too frozen to be cooked for the Gala meal. Lu's Schnitzel was a delicious substitute and particularly when each person remembered that there was still a succulent repast to follow the next night.

The mutual conviviality generated by the dinner and Lu's "Anti-Freeze" cocktails set the stage for a party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. There is also a school of thought that some of its success was due to the mystic influence of the striking blue Rajah's hat designed and executed by Gloria Strachan.

The weekly races were again held on the Friday afternoon and once again Barbara Wigney showed her consistent race supremacy over the men as well as the women. In addition to this Barbara competed in the Perisher weekly races prior to the club event and ran a creditable fourth in the Ladies Open.

- "Rajah"

4th August, 1962

11th August, 1962

Deep (for Perisher) powder and a few sunny days, with cloudless skies made ideal skiing conditions after some snow early in the week.

The week was off to a flying start with the Woods sleeping in and Powers and Seftons with assorted luggage arriving in the "850" (feeling like an advertisement for the room inside), The chaos at Smiggins was incredible; Merv must have worked all night to shift the veritable mountain of bags.

Already at the hut were a number of well-known Warrugang identities including Barbara Wigney, John Dicken, John Davenport, Rajah's Hat, the Cunninghams, Keith Bunting, the Chaplins and Gloria Strachan. We were obviously in for a lively week - to the accompaniment of the longthong song (q.v.).

Later in the week there were various ski races in the valley and we were joined by two Victorian skiers ("the Twist is IN men"), striped pants and all. They quickly made their presence felt.

Thursday saw the running of the weekly races. Warwick & Ann Fayle, with the ever-willing assistance of the Rajah, acted as timekeepers. A smashing time was had by all, even if the course did look like a series of craters at the end. As you will see, John Dicken narrowly took out the Men's Open from John Davenport and Julius Hromas, with Barbara Wigney again the successful woman.

Thursday night seemed a good time to celebrate Jill Chaplin's birthday and it was a terrific party. We greeted old friends from other parts of the valley, from Spencer's Creek and from Smiggins. The Rajah led the fashion parade in a stunning ensemble of erk yellow with turban and langlauf socks, followed by a group of 'Gangsters in crepe paper striped pants. At one stage, with the gramophone "multiplying" in its corner and happy Perisher songs in the Kitchen, the noise could probably have been heard at the Chalet. A beauty.

Friday..... Does anyone remember Friday?

It was a good week; Lu, Dawn and Alec looked after us in traditional style.

11th August, 1962

18th August, 1962

Newcomers to the hut on the 11th August were somewhat startled to be greeted by a series of prostrate bodies (no, not the party; a virulent virus). This, and the rain which washed away the nice new snow from the week before succeeded in dampening everyone's enthusiasm, but only temporarily. Warrugangsters were soon to be seen on the slopes and in the pubs again.

Before he left for home early in the week, the Rajah demonstrated his latest invention. Mere ordinary mortals came out of their skis in a prang, but the Rajah comes out of his Boots (and his wet socks prove it!).

Tuesday saw the disaster of the Chair Lift accident in which Warrugangsters were prominent among the injured. Jan Wischer sustained fractures of four ankle bones. Barry Judd was badly bruised and his skis were broken. The Lift operated again the next day but many preferred to use other uphill transport.

The T-bars were not much better. A running competition on the number of tees known to members to have broken whilst being ridden had totalled six in

a few days.

But amongst a crowd which included Fran Wood, newly-married Anton and Mira Crouch, Seftons, Keith Bunting, Judy Hromas (both recovered from the virus), Judy Nicholas, John Furedy and Peter McInnes, who could remain depressed for long? Sundeck, the Man and Boonoona (the ones we remember) at different times provided a focus for Warrugang activity.

Despite some uncertain heads and fragile owners, the races went on as usual. Glen Wischer led the men, with young Glenda MacGregor (did you see her picture in the "Sun"?) flashing down the course to win the Ladies' Open. Visitor Len Reed acted as timekeeper and was the only runner in the Men's novice with a time better than most of the open runners. Once again, our thanks to Lu for setting and opening what proved to be a first rate course.

We must mention the good work of Dawn, Lu and Alec: Warrugangsters were again "best fed in the mountains".

18th August, 1962

25th August, 1962

Club members present this week were Gus Green (Sports Director, Lois Joseph, Neville and Aileen Fulthorpe, Greg and Wendy Fulthorpe, Judy Nicholas and Henry Beaverstock.

Skiing conditions during the week were excellent with it snowing Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. About a foot of powder was on Perisher when the Chair started on Wednesday. Snowed again Friday night and Saturday. With clear blue skies and no wind the very dry powder (about a foot) proved to be very good for skiing.

It seems parking space at Smiggs is limited and some members are having to park at Waste Point (opposite Information Centre) and then travel up by bus thus arriving later on Saturday than usual.

Smiggins T-bar ran every day of the week except Tuesday (resplicing cable) and is proving to be an excellent run. It is easily accessible from Perisher by way of the new Poma Lift. The queues are not so long, and except when the chair lift is working it seems to be the best proposition.

Warrugang weekly races were held on Thursday afternoon, Lu setting an interesting course behind Technology, starting from a point about as high as the top of the electric T-bar, running down through the trees to nearly in front of Technology Lodge.

Lu opened the course with a speedy 40.6 secs. and was closely followed by Gus Green with 48.0 secs. and then a 46.6 secs. which placed him first in the Men's Open.

The Novice Men and Women started from approximately half way and was won by Mr. T. Mears and Miss J. Logan.

The surprise of the afternoon was in the Women's Open which was won by Wendy Fulthorpe. Originally the children's race was to start from the half

way point also but Wendy and Greg Fulthorpe elected to start from the top. Wendy's time of 1-30.5 was very creditable for her age and size. The complete results appear under Warrugang Races.

Thursday night after tea the prizes were presented to the runners of the different sections, followed by a sing-song when Lu produced his guitar.

This was also the night for another Warrugang party - it wasn't to be a gluvine as the temperature inside was too warm - instead Lu had brewed a very nice punch. The lodge was really jumping well into the early hours of the morning with dancing and singing of mountain songs!. (Merv was there).

Perisher Valley Races were run on Friday afternoon and another surprise (?) was forthcoming. Glenda MacGregor won the Girls' Under 12 and also the fastest time of the day (including the Men's Open) with a 1.12. Wendy Fulthorpe was there in the Girls' under 12 with 1.52, Greg Fulthorpe eighth in Boy's under 12, time 4.45. Women's Novice second went to Miss M. Broadbent 2-05.5 (staying at Warrugang); Henry Beaverstock twelfth (1.27) and Neville Fulthorpe seventeenth (1.50) Men's Open.

To sum up the week - the snow was good, the weather above average, the parties interesting, the food tops and we all made a lot of friends.

And so on Saturday everyone said fond farewells to their new-found friends and went their way for another year.

25th August 1962

8th September, 1962

Saturday:	Nice day, chairlift and T-bars in afternoon. At night, wind came up and felt that hut was going to disintegrate. It didn't!
Sunday:	Lessons commenced and bad weather continued. Invitation was issued for a party at C.I.G. and some of us attended at night while our hosts played cards!
Monday:	Brian Smith arrived and immediately set about organising the Valley into parties every night. Bad weather as usual. Chair lift stopped and long queues formed at the T-bars.
Tuesday:	Even worse weather.
Wednesday:	Weather still deteriorating but Technology turned on a good party at night.
Thursday:	Weather "dead low"; rain and slush. Weather too wet so Club races postponed until tomorrow. At night - our party. Guess who came to the party? Has anyone heard of Maria?? People arrived and departed until 2 a.m.; punch lasted well under capable eye of barman Bruce Smith. When someone went to collect his boots from the boot drying cupboard under the stairs, he discovered two "boot lovers" enlaced within. Someone here thinks our boots must have more

kick than we think! No more vice in the basement!!!

Friday: Perfect weather - our party did the trick.
Races were held in the morning and results are published elsewhere. Many thanks to Lu for setting the course in Thursday's foul weather. Cindy Brew and Glenda MacGregor competed in the weekly Perisher Races, Glenda coming first and Cindy sixth in their respective divisions.

1st September
Saturday: Big changeover. Warrugang's boot cupboard news travels fast - person arriving in valley today from Cowra had already heard about it.

Sunday: Ron, Margaret, Cindy, Gwen, Jan, Myrna and Phil (CIG) dodged the weekend crowds and headed for Guthega. Gale at the top of Perisher; lovely run down the valley. Ron nearly did not make it when crossing snow bridge over Blue Cow creek. With seven Perisher types negotiating Guthega's rope tow there were many prangs and slow progress; lunch up on Tate east ridge; home via Guthega and Back Perisher.

Monday: Made a trip to Duncan in the morning in porridgy snow and much sunshine.

Tuesday: Snow receding alarmingly. A slide-showing at night by Dawn and Cindy. Pilfering continues in the valley but we have found there are some honest people as well. Gwen can vouch for that.

Wednesday: Weather back to usual foulness but chairlift continued to run. At night we paid to see Vic Dalziel's films here at the Club with good support from Revellers.

Thursday: Snowing! Nice fresh powder snow covered the muck. In the afternoon club races. Everybody made more or less two runs. Results elsewhere.

Friday: Good powder snow if you could put up with it in your face. Visibility zero.
Wonderful results in Perisher weekly races with Glenda MacGregor winning the David Garnock Memorial Trophy for Girls, Rodney Booth winning the Trophy for the Boys, Cindy Brew won the Ladies Open and Danny Torsch came second in the Ladies' Novice.

- Ron Sim and company

WARRUGANG RACES

Friday, 3rd August, 1962.

Ladies' Novice (Short Course)

Toni Lawrence	(N.M.)	1-03.2
Sheena McDonald	(N.M.)	1-35.6
Diane Willman	(N.M.)	1-51.2
Jan James	(N.M.)	2-04.2
Lynne Heraghty	(N.M.)	2-16.6
Bev. Watsford	(N.M.)	2-43.2
Carol Sedwick	(N.M.)	2-52.6
Gaby Paroissen	(N.M.)	3-15.0

Ladies' Open

		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
Barbara Wigney	(M)	1-02.2	1-02.0	2-04.2
Sue Hill	(N.M.)	1-31.2	1-21.5	2-52.7
Peggy Roche	(N.M.)	1-32.6	-	-

Men's Novice

		Best Time
Rod Whereat		1-34.2
Phil Newell		1-45.2

Men's Open

		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
Bruce Cunningham	(M)	1-23.6	52.2	2-15.8
John Davenport	(M)	1-21.4	56.0	2-17.4
Grant Westerholm	(M)	1-53.6	1-05.0	2-58.6
Ian Chaplin	(M)	1-49.2	1-22.2	3-11.4
Hedley Stevenson	(N.M.)	2-17.4	-	-

Timed Run

Lu Vozab	0-31.0
Alec MacGregor	0-50.6

Thursday, 9th August, 1962.

Ladies' Novice (Short Course)

		Best Time
Marilyn Somerville	(N.M.)	0-54.0
Jill Chaplin	(M)	1-08.0
Binkie Power	(N.M.)	1-55.7

Ladies' Open

		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
Barbara Wigney	(M)	0-54.2	0-51.7	1-45.9
Frances Wood	(M)	1-19.5	1-19.5	2-39.0
Ann Sefton	(M)	1-32.1	1-34.7	3-06.8
Jenny Southern	(N.M.)	2-19.4	1-39.2	3-58.6

Men's Novice (Short Course)

		Best Time
Kim Baylis	(N.M.)	0-54.0

Men's Open

		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
John Dicken	(M)	0-46.0	0-46.5	1-32.5
John Davenport	(M)	0-49.0	0-48.2	1-37.2
Julius Hromas	(N.M.)	0-54.4	0-50.9	1,45.3
Bruce Cunningham	(M)	0-50.4	1-04.9	1-55.3

<u>Men's Open (continued)</u>		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
Ron Allen	(N.M.)	1-20;4	0-52.0	2-12.4
Ian Chaplin	(M)	1-09.1	1-09.1	2-18.2
Keith Bunting	(N.M.)	1-09.0	1-24.0	2-33.0
Rod Power	(M)	1-14.3	1-25.9	2-40.2
Ian Sefton	(M)	1-32.4	1-09.9	2-42.3
Colin Clark	(N.M.)	2-17.0	1-11.0	3,28.0
Ross Jones	(N.M.)	2-16.0	2-16.0	4-32.0

<u>Timed Run</u>		
Lu Vozab		0-41.8
Dawn Vozab		1-01.5

Friday, 17th August, 1962.

<u>Ladies' Novice</u>		
Necie Blomfield	(N.M.)	1-39.0
Chris Roche	(N.M.)	2-54.2

<u>Men's Novice</u>		
Len Reed	(N.M.)	1-04.0

<u>Ladies' Open</u>		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
Glenda MacGregor	(N.M.)	0-51.9	0-55.4	1-47.3
Ann Fayle	(M)	0-59.4	1-00.0	1-59.4
Caroline Seaton	(N.M.)	1-15.2	1-01.5	2-16.7
Frances Wood	(101)	1-20.0	1-21.0	2-41.0
Ann Sefton	(M)	1-40.4	1-16.1	2-56.5
Judy Nicholes	(M)	1-42.4	1-30.5	3-12.9

<u>Men's Open</u>				
Glen Wischer	(N.M.)	0-52.3	0-51.7	1-44.0
John Furedy	(M)	0-58.2	0-50.8	1-49.0
Bill Shaw	(N.M.)	0-53.0	0-58.5	1-51.5
Ross Jones	(N.M.)	0-53.8	0-58.3	1-52.1
Keith Bunting	(M)	1-14.3	0-49.6	2-03.9
Warwick Faylc	(M)	1-04.2	1-14.0	2-18.0
Ian Sefton	(M)	1-56.3	1-10.5	3-06.8
Anton Crouch	(M)	1-29.4	Disq.	-

<u>Timed Run</u>		
Lu Voznb		0-35.6
Alec MacGregor		0-39.6

Thursday, 23rd August, 1962

<u>Children</u>		
Wendy Fulthorpe	(N.M.)	1-30.5
Greg Fulthorpe	(N.M.)	2-05.3

<u>Ladies' Novice</u>		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
J. Logan	(N.M.)	0-56.4	0-55.6	1-52.0
L. Peterson	(N.M.)	1-33.6	1-12.8	2-46.4

<u>Men's Novice</u>		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
T. Meares	(N.M.)	0-31.8	0-34.8	1-06.6
R. Bivern	(N.M.)	0-58.8	0-37.0	1-35.8
C. Fitzharding	(N.M.)	0-37.0	0-59.2	1-36.2
P. Johns	(N.M.)	1-35.6	0-49.0	2-24.6

<u>Ladies' Open</u>		
Wendy Fulthorpe	(N.M.)	1-30.5
Judy Nicholas	(M)	1-52.0
W. Duncan	(N.M.)	2-00.0
B. Blomfield	(N.M.)	2-17.0
A. Fulthorpe	(M)	2-36.4
T. Scamp	(N.M.)	3-04.2
M. Broadbent	(N.M.)	3-07.4
L. Joseph	(M)	3-10.2

<u>Men's Open</u>		1st Run	2nd Run	Aggregate
K. Green	(M)	0-48.0	0-46.6	1-34.6
H. Beaverstock	(M)	0-54.6	0-49.2	1-43.8
M. Gregson	(N.M.)	0-56.3	0-52.8	1-49.1
N. Fulthorpe	(M)	1-06.8	1-02.0	2-08.8
C. Capell	(N.M.)	1-29.8	1-14.3	2-44.1
A. Landaver	(N.M.)	1-32.6	1-20.2	2-52.8
G. McLean	(N.M.)	1-34.0	1-29.7	3-03.7
G. Sheppard	(N.M.)	1-42.8	1-39.5	3-22.3

<u>Timed Run</u>		
Lu Vozab		0-40.6

Friday, 31st August, 1962

<u>Timed Run</u>		
Lu Vozab		0-38.0

<u>Women's Open</u>		
Glenda MacGregor		0-42.4
Cynthia Brew	(M)	0-67.6
Myrna Burke	(M)	132.4
Gwen Oldfield	(M)	134.8
Margaret Sim	(M)	146.6

<u>Men's Open</u>		
John Deasey	(M)	67.8
Brian Smith	(M)	70.0
Ron Sim	(M)	86.3
Noel Draper	(M)	90.3
Neville Ellem	(M)	91.3
Jack Hickey		123.1

<u>Novice</u>		
Eula Guthrie		101.9
Ken Roberts		132.0
Bruce Smith		204.8

All others piked because the weather was too good and it was their last day on the snow; the weather had been atrocious all week - or they thought the track was too difficult!

Novices started one third of the way down.

Thursday, 6th September, 1962

<u>Women's Open</u>		average time	1st run	2nd run
Cindy Brew	(M)	57.4	57.9	56.8
Gwen Oldfield	(M)	86.8	1-39.6	1-13.0
Jan Coleman		90.2	1-32.8	1-27.6
Myrna Burke	(M)	108.0	2-03.8	1-32.2
Hazel Holmewood	(M)	129.4	1-59.3	2-19.5
Margaret Sim	(M)	157.5	-	2-37.5
<u>Men's Open</u>				
Dave Cooper	(Reveller)	45.0	46.2	45.8
Rodney Booth	(Reveller)	49.4	49.4	-
Ron Sim	(M)	60.1	61.8	58.3
Jan Jankowski		66.2	66.2	-
Irwin Schubert		111.5	1-51.5	-
<u>Women's Novice</u>	(Short course)			
Dorothy McMillan		37.1	38.0	36.2
Anne Giekie		37.8	42.4	33.2
Eula Guthrie		86.2	1-26.2	-
<u>Men's Novice</u>	(short course)			
Doug Allen		46.3	45.0	47.5
Frank Gow		48.7	53.2	44.2

All the rest were disqualified

PERISHER SPY

Heaven help the cold weather! One of our Directors was seen going to bed wearing mesh singlet, skivvy, flannel shirt, pyjamas, jumper, sleeping bag and blanket. Must be a sober type.

Gangsters who saw Ranger Jim Govan squiring the attractive "Man" receptionist during the season will be pleased to hear they have announced their engagement. Congratulations Jim and Sally.

Fracture Department: Jan Wischer suffered four ankle bone fractures when one of the pulleys on a chair lift tower carried away. All your friends wish you a speedy recovery and we hope to see you back on the slopes again next season.

Graeme Currie (remember his slides of the Antarctic?) crashed whilst on his way to Smiggin Holes on Sunday, 12th August, in deep soft snow on Sundeck Hill. A kit bag apparently threw him off balance and the consequent

fall resulted in a fractured left leg. We trust you are well on the way to recovery.

Lost Department: At tho Winter Dance - one Qantas bag. Temporary owner please contact former owner, Ian Sefton, at WB4080

In the News Department: Pretty Glenda MacGregor, daughter of popular Alec and Daphne, had a big write up in the "Sun" on Monday, 27th August. Glenda was staying in Perisher during her School holidays and made everyone look amateurs.

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