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## ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE FORMED

# CHECKING ON DEVELOPMENT

## Village Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

- 2—Elderly Citizens. Research Art Group.
- 3—Youth Club.
- 4—Youth Club Dance.
- 5—Ecumenical Meeting. First Cricket Practice.
- 6—WAA Adult Drama Class.
- 7—WAA Children's Drama Class. Guides' Morning Coffee. Guides.
- 8—WAA Jewellery Class.
- 9—Elderly Citizens. Brownies, Research Art Group.
- 10—Drama Group Play. Youth Club. Dancing Classes.
- 11—Drama Group Play. WAA Children's Painting & Art Classes.
- 13—WAA Adult Drama Class.
- 14—WAA Junior Drama Class. Guides. Fire Brigade Annual Meeting.
- 15—WAA Jewellery Class.
- 16—Elderly Citizens. Drama Group Play. Brownies. Research Art Group.
- 17—Youth Club. Diary Copy Closes.
- 18—Drama Group Play. Children's Painting & Research Art Group.
- 20—WAA Adult Drama Class. Guides L.A.
- 21—WAA Children's Drama Class. Guides.
- 22—WAA Jewellery Class.
- 23—Elderly Citizens. WAA Theatre Night. Brownies. Research Art Group.
- 24—Drama Group Play. WAA Children's Dance & Drama Classes.
- 27—WAA Adult Drama Class.
- 28—WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 29—WAA Jewellery Class.
- 30—Elderly Citizens.

The Warrandyte Environment League, with a brief to watch carefully over the future development of the area, was formed at a packed public meeting in the Mechanics' Hall last month.

Called as a protest by a group of citizens dismayed at recent "development" trends which they interpret as leading to the possible destruction of Warrandyte as we now know it, the meeting listened to several speakers on conservation, asked many questions and took part in lively discussion.

Present at the meeting were local councillors Rush, Buxton, Edwards (Doncaster and Templestowe) and Mrs. Pelling (Eltham). Crs. Rush and Buxton answered many questions put to them by residents.

Many residents expressed their dismay at the encroaching spread of suburbia and emphasised that it was up to the people of Warrandyte to form their own organisation and act in defence of their village and its natural charm.

Particular reference was made to the havoc being caused by the current subdivision in Harris Gully Road. One speaker described this development as the "front line in the battle to save Warrandyte".

### DIG TRENCHES

"The bulldozers are out there digging the trenches at this very moment," he said.

Other residents spoke with disquiet about proposed subdivisions in Kangaroo Ground Road, the Pound Road area and in particular a planned development between Webb Street and David Road, described by one speaker as "very much a second-class subdivision."

Chairman for the night, Mr Keith Wilson, handled a difficult job with tact and skill and was largely responsible for the meeting being so successful.

### COMMITTEE

The meeting then went on to elect a foundation committee of fifteen to the Environment League.

The League committee held its inaugural meeting last week and immediately swung into action within the

terms of the working brief handed down to it by the public gathering.

Three sub-committees were formed in an effort to streamline the League's wide scope of immediate and future activities. These groups will cope with "immediate problems", research, public relations, and the league's proposed constitution.

### PROBE SCHEME

It is intended that this constitution will be circulated throughout the district, residents will be asked to forward any suggested amendments and comments and the final document will be ratified at the league's first annual meeting, next year.

Under the terms of the public meeting's instructions, the league will be required to call a further public gathering within one month of the release of the Board of Works new Planning scheme, anticipated sometime in September.

The league committee has also been charged with the task of keeping the residents of Warrandyte informed of its activities through medium of the Diary.

### OFFICE-BEARERS

Office-bearers of the league are: president, Mr. D. Ingersole; chairman, Mr. B. Day; vice-chairman, Mr. R. Morton; secretary, Mr. J. Stevens; treasurer, Mr. T. Jilek.

The first "action" resolution passed by the new committee reads: "That this committee opposes the desecration of crown lands."

## Drama Group presents controversial play . . .

The controversial play, "The Killing of Sister George", described as a "black comedy", is the next WAA Drama Group production, with a season commencing September 10th and continuing on the 11th, 18th, 24th and 25th.

A spokesman for the group emphasised that the play "would not corrupt younger children, who would probably find it amusing".

### NOT 'LESBIAN ANSWER'

Bob Karl, the play's professional producer, has stated:

"'The Killing of Sister George' is not (as the publicity for the film may have led you to believe) the lesbian answer to 'The Boys in the Band'.

"In fact, the lesbian theme is secondary to the main plot, which concerns itself with the bitchery and in-fighting that goes on 'behind the scenes' of a BBC soap opera.

"I recommend this play to all fans of 'Bellbird' and to all federal parliamentarians."

The WAA Drama Group is well-known for the special acting talents of some of its female members in particular, and the cast of "Sister George" includes Enid Bird, Joan Blair, Anne Martin and Kath McMahon.

### WELL RECEIVED

Written by John Marcus, "The Killing of Sister George" has been well received by critics wherever it has been produced.

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The Anglican, Catholic and Presbyterian churches in Warrandyte have combined to hold ecumenical services and inter-church discussion groups.

The group meets on the first Sunday in each month. Leaders from the three churches are delighted with the response.

The Rev. R. Featherstone, and the congregation of St. Stephens Church will be the hosts for the next ecumenical service on Sunday, September 5, at 7 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed will be: "What is a Christian?", and "How do I live a Christian life?"

Father McMahon and the congregation of St. Gerards Catholic Church were the hosts for the August ecumenical service which was conducted jointly by the ministers of the Anglican, Catholic, and Presbyterian churches.

Following the service, many people took part in a most interesting discussion on the new attitudes of mind needed among Christians today towards each other and the community.

The discussion group has adopted the title "Community of Christians". They

meet after the monthly service.

Ministers and the congregations from each of the churches have issued an invitation to all persons in the community to take part in the monthly services and discussions.

## 244 MEALS DELIVERED

The meals on wheels scheme organised by the Warrandyte and District Welfare Service delivered 244 meals during April, May and June.

The meals on wheels scheme began in the Warrandyte area in April on three days a week.

A work force of 36 local women drivers and assistants have volunteered to help deliver the meals which are available on a permanent or casual basis.

Enquiries about delivery of meals can be made with Mrs McLaughlin 844-3746 or Mrs Cole 844-3413.

A design has been chosen for the Welfare Service's Christmas card. These will be sold locally and through the Victorian Council of Social Services Christmas card shop, Clark Rubber Stores, Flinders St., Melbourne.

At the recent annual meeting, the following office-bearers were elected: President, Mrs M. Coleman; Vice-Presidents, Mr K. Wil-

son and Mrs. J. Golding; Secretary, Mrs V. Rush; Treasurer, Mrs M. James; Committee, Messrs. R. Watson, S. Medley, Miss Baker and Mesdames R. Arnaud, M. Frowd, M. McLaughlin, J. McNeish, J. Cole.

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Remember that suggestion in "WD" a month or two ago that all new residents to the district should be informed how they can best keep Warrandyte green, yet help save it from fire?

Mr Ilya Kostezky has done something about it. The back of the next cricket club directory will set out a number of "things you should know about Warrandyte", sponsored by our good friend Peter McDougall. From little seedlings

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On the conservation kick, two locals, Mrs B. Pleasance and Mr R. Bird, along with others, have published their own "save the earth" declaration.

Ten commandments about everything from the colour of your toilet tissue to the state of your car exhaust. A sort of don't-do-it-yourself survival kit.

Copies of their leaflet can be had by ringing 479 2571 or 479 2546.

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One of our readers, on his early morning jog, came across the odorous remains of several small calves ponging and polluting a local creek.

He rang Eltham Council, the ranger came out on his day off duty, and, as they say in the by-laws, "had the nuisance abated".

A phone call can work wonders.

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Our Bloom's Road amateur sanitary disposal expert, who empties his pan out on the ground, is still at it.

If anyone catches him he'll be well and truly in the \*\*\*.

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Talking about the chance of us polluting and destroying ourselves and our living planet out of existence, a friend of ours commented: "What a pity the Good Lord didn't work a six-day week!"

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How many times have you heard the question: "Is there a Doctor in the House?"

Varying the theme slightly to plumbers, one could be in trouble, particularly in the Warrandyte Football clubrooms. Fancy asking if there was a plumber in the house. You would be rushed . . . There's Brian Bay, Brian Tomlinson, Johnny Ryan and Ken Sergeant. Apologies to any we may have overlooked.

Favourable comments from patrons at the Recreation Ground on how much better the surroundings are since council spread crushed rock. Certainly got rid of the mud menace. Let's hope that some of the visitors to our town don't decide to do "wheelies" on it in their cars and churn it all up.

# Young, old worried: No 'home'

How far away is Warrandyte's community centre? The young and the old are asking this question.

For sometime now, both have struggled along in temporary and unsuitable "homes", the Youth Club in the recreation reserve pavilion, the Elderly Citizens' Club in the Church of England hall in Stiggant street.

Cr. Viv Rush tells us (see page 7) that finance for the community centre project is "down the list".

Many residents will see this as a possible setback.

Feeling in the area is growing strongly towards the establishment of a permanent community centre for the old, the young, and cultural interests.

At present, the group expressing most disappointment over the delay in finalisation of plans for this centre are the old folk.

Some of them are pioneers of the area. They deserve to be heard. But there could be disappointments ahead.

First strong indication of this came at the annual meeting of the Elderly Citizens' Club.

Club secretary Bob Watson reporting the meeting said:

"Cr. Rush in his address caused quite a deal of dismay — perhaps shock would be a better word — in his reply to questions on the proposed community centre.

"His main comments left those present with the realisation that even with the supposed land acquisition, tentative plans and what-else-have you that have been floating around over the past 18 months, the whole set-up is some sort of mythical dream which may or may not come to fruition in the distant future.

"At present council has somewhere in the vicinity of \$200 in hand for this project. The preparation of the site alone will require a considerable sum of money being spent before any

thought of the commencement of building.

"It was a great let-down, especially to those of our members who have striven so hard to raise the \$3000 we have accumulated in anticipation — OF WHAT?"

Cr. Ken Buxton has indicated to Warrandyte Diary that he could have some interesting news regarding the centre for our October issue.

Over to you, Ken.

## YOUTH CLUB DANCES

Warrandyte Community Youth Club is catering for dancers — both young and not-so-young — with functions coming off soon in the Warrandyte Hall.

The club's dance for young people will be held on Saturday, September 4th and on two Saturdays in October — 2nd and 30th. A first-rate 50-50 dance is being planned for Saturday, October 16th. Further details will be published next month.

Proceeds from the dances will assist the club's finances.

## DIARY SURVIVAL FUND

The entire production of Warrandyte Diary is carried out by voluntary effort. Despite magnificent donations of time, effort and skill by a small band of enthusiasts and the continuing support of our advertisers, the paper still depends on you for survival.

It has therefore been decided to open a Diary Survival Fund. Donations to this fund can be sent to the Editor, Webb Street, Warrandyte.

Donations gratefully acknowledged this month are: P. McDougall, \$25; F. Fryer, \$2.

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## ● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Opposition to centre

We would like to draw the attention of your readers to the Council's proposed takeover of Lands Department land for the purpose of building a Community Centre.

With the recent destruction and desecration of land immediately to the south-west of this road reserve, we would be extremely loath to see a further movement of bulldozers into this area.

And it would be impossible to construct the proposed building without removing most of the vegetation on the land, which is at present a natural reserve.

For this reason, we have not consented to the Council's application to us, as abutting land-owners, to consent to the proposed acquisition of the land from the Lands Department for the purpose of building the Community Centre.

I. M. & J. R. WILLIAMS  
Betton Cres., W'dyte.

## School trees

Warrandyte school is a very lucky school compared with hundreds of other schools in Victoria. (A swimming pool, a well-run canteen and now a library quoted as one of the most advanced of its type in Australia.)

Has anyone of late cast an eye around the school ground? If they have they could count on the fingers of their hand the amount of native shrubs and trees planted in the school ground.

In an area like Warrandyte where the bush is supposed to be one of the attractions, a school without any kind of a garden is shameful. (How are the children of today going to learn about conservation if it's not done by example in their place of learning?)

BETTY COLES  
Melbourne Hill Road

## Enjoyment

Just a note to say how much my husband and I enjoy the "Diary".

We appreciate the time and effort that is put into this paper by all those concerned. It is a credit to you all.

Mrs. J. HEANEY  
Somerset Lodge  
Melbourne Hill

## Rubbish

Recently, on a walk along Webb Street into the bush, I was appalled by the rubbish dumping in the area.

Don't people have any sense of social decency? Surely if they have to put their rubbish in a car or a trailer they could take it to the tip. And why can't the Council arrange more hard rubbish collections?

If people are so utterly selfish that they insist on wrecking the beauty of the few acres of bush that are left, and if man's filth continues to desecrate the earth, Warrandyte will have very little part to play in the New Age.

C. BURY  
David Road

## CALLING ALL CRICKETERS

Warrandyte Cricket Club will hold their first practice of the season on Sunday, September 5 at 2 p.m.

This season the club is fielding two senior sides and an under-16 team. Players are being sought for all sides. Anyone interested in joining the club should ring John Pepper (844-3124) or Alan Woolcock (844-3880).

Club president, Mr A. Bellinger said this week that with the expansion of the club there were opportunities for new players. "We don't care what age they are, just so long as they are keen on cricket," said Mr Bellinger.

He said the club was in a happy position financially and would not have to buy much equipment this season. Membership and playing fees will remain the same as last season.

Office-bearers elected at the annual meeting were: President, A. Bellinger; Vice-president, P. Lovett; Treasurer, A. Woolcock; Secretary, G. Martin; Social Secretary, R. Kuipers; Committee, J. Pepper, St. J. turtle, S. Peake.

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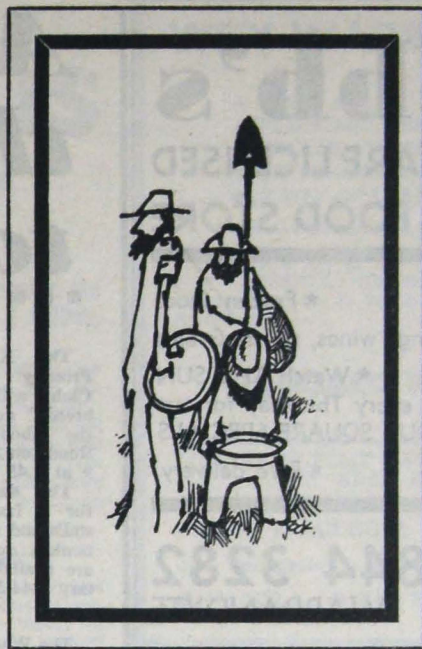
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# Diving cricketer and climbing drunk

A cricket story that lives on concerns "Diver" Logan. The scene was the cricket ground near Anderson's Creek with Warrantyte in the field.

The sun shone and all was green and lush. The Yarra had recently flooded the surrounding country but was now abating.

Anderson's Creek nearby was still fairly full, but the cricket pitch was unaffected. Players were spread around, although the outfield was a bit heavy.

Excitement was intense. There was a hush as Logan, smartly attired in white togs, hovered in the vicinity of the boundary.

This was the decisive "over". Down went the ball! Crack! Fair in the middle of the bat and the ball took wing, soaring towards the sky — an easy catch for the dependable Logan who, measuring with his eye, trotted, then raced to intercept its fall just inside the boundary. A last magnificent leap and the innings would be over.

With everyone on tiptoe, the batsmen ran with a backward glance hoping for a sixer. Suddenly there was a gasp as Logan made his dive — an easy catch surely — and disappeared head first with a mighty splash.

Anderson's Creek, deceptive and soggy, had swallowed the immaculate cricketer. There was a long drawn-out sigh of relaxed tension, then laughter most uproarious echoed through the hills. Birds rose querulously into the protective air as Logan re-appeared, soaked and muddy, holding the ball high.

No-one remembers whether he was credited with the catch, but the game broke up in a great burst of hilarity. Someone shouted, "Diver Logan, Hoorah!" and the name stuck.

From the Diving Cricketer to the Climbing Drunk.

Around Warrantyte are many disused mine shafts, a number of which have recently been filled in, but most are overgrown and a permanent source of danger. In fact there has been more than one tragedy through children falling into them during play, and old people treading in the wrong places.

The story of Joe Blow (that is not his real name), while concerned with mine shafts, did not end in tragedy, although it has been said that humour is tragedy at a distance.

Joe had spent a very "heavy" Saturday at the "local", where he consumed more than his quota of cheap wine. At the end of the day he lurched towards the road, pointed in the right direction and zig-zagged for home.

His progress down the main street was reminiscent of a ship avoiding submarines in wartime. As he left the pub, armed with several bottles of cheap muscat, someone told him, in jest, to steer clear of mineshafts.

As he staggered on his way he kept muttering over and over, "Mineshafts — mus'n go near mineshafts. Mus' go straight bed — good thing. No mineshafts there." It grew dark and Joe sank down wearily to sleep it off, his bottles of muscat cradled in his arms.

Towards morning he awoke, mussy-headed, without a clue as to where he was. He looked around. It was dark, very dark, and smelled dank — anyway that is what he thought.

Then in a nightmare panic, mineshafts popped into his mind and he looked up. High above was a small square of light — the night sky.

That did it! He had fallen down a mineshaft without a doubt, despite all warnings.

Joe felt himself all over. No bones broken, no blood, even his bottles intact.

He could not understand it so he shouted, but only a hollow echo came back. Frightened and convinced that he would never be found, the poor fellow took a good swig from one of the muscat bottles and decided to climb out — a tough proposition, but one that an old sailor could manage.

Bracing his back on one side and knees on the other, Joe began to work his way, like a crab, up the straight sides. It was a slow and thirsty business, but he made progress. After a long time he reached the top where he grasped the edge and heaved himself into the blessed night air.

All Joe knew after that was being picked up in daylight, his arm broken and his thirst terrific.

The raucous laughter bewildered him, for these were neighbours, and he was outside his own home. He began muttering about mineshafts and tried to tell the story of his epic climb, only to send his friends into further peals of laughter. It was a long time before he understood what really occurred.

Joe had arrived home, fallen down in front of his cold fireplace and gone to sleep with his head in the ashes. When he awoke he could see the sky. Assuming he was in a mineshaft he began to climb — his own chimney! The last heave sent him toppling head-first to the ground outside, breaking his arm. Then oblivion claimed him.

Stories such as these abound in Australia wherever "two or three are gathered together". May they continue to brighten our lives. Anyhow, they may concern us next.

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The day will be ideal for a family outing with stalls and refreshments. Particulars on the dog contest are available from the secretary (844-3851).

The Warrandyte Auxiliary of the Royal Women's Hospital have a range of baby garments for sale, both crochet or hand-knitted. They can be purchased from Mrs Hussey, Main Road, Warrandyte. Prices range from 50c to \$3.50. New members interested in joining the auxiliary should phone Bonnie Peake (844-3585).

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, a morning coffee will be held by the Warrandyte District Girl Guides Local Association at the home of Mrs. Whitehead, Forbes St., opposite the state school. Proceedings will begin at 11.45. Home-made cakes will be on sale. Any person desiring transport should ring 844-3095.

The annual meeting of the Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade will be held on Tuesday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in the Warrandyte Hall.

The brigade says the meeting is open to all residents of Warrandyte, and that in view of the recent publicity given to the preservation of the natural features of the area, it is to be hoped the meeting will be well attended as a measure of support for this group.

The Mayoress of Doncaster and Templestowe, Mrs K. Buxton, will demonstrate how to make items from remnants of leather and vinyl at the Warrandyte

District Girl Guides Local Association meeting on Monday, Sept. 20 at 1.15 p.m. in the Scout Hall. At the meeting, ideas will be exchanged on the making of Christmas gifts for the stall in November.

Office-bearers elected at the annual meeting of the Warrandyte Elderly Citizens' Club were: President, Mr B. Lording; Vice-president, Mr Stevenson; Treasurer, Mrs Main; Secretary, Mr Watson; Social Secretary, Mrs Sergeant; Committee, Mr Davies, Mrs Holland, Mrs Docking, Mrs Stewart, Mrs Padgham, Mr Norsberg, Mr Medley.

WAA Drama Group reports a very successful theatre night last month to see Leila Blake and Kevin Howard in "Halloween" at Media 156. The season has been extended and the group recommends the play to readers.

Leila Blake's performance in "Halloween" was especially interesting to group members as Miss Blake is conducting acting classes at the hall under the auspices of the CAE. See "Village Calendar".

Casting for the group's last production for the year will be held early in September. The production will commence on November 11th. Interested? Phone Joan Blair, 844-3281.

A few tickets to the "Hair" theatre night could still be available. Contact Joan Blair.

Former residents who are being welcomed back to town are Peter and Gwen Cahill. Peter lived in West End Road during his youth and his father will be remembered as captain of the fire brigade for many years.

Peter and Gwen have taken over the Golden Gate Store — their first venture into business.

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# OUR CENTRE IS DOWN LIST

Most of the major capital works of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe are carried out with loan monies. The council had an allocation of over \$1.1 million, but has not been able to raise this amount.

It has adopted a schedule of priorities for 1971/72, and in its first priority works has allocated \$15,000 for a deposit for the acquisition of land for a garbage tip in Tindalls Road.

Under the second priority appears purchase of land — Dorney Reserve at Park Orchards — \$50,000 for extensions to the reserve area, and Warrandyte Community Centre \$45,000.

If the money becomes available, and before it can be borrowed, the Council must advertise its intention and provide plans of the project.

The current interest rate is 7.4% and with capital repayment would come from rate revenue.

## Pony Club

The Council has made no decision on the use and development of land leased by the Lands Department to

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● **"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS":** a column of news and notes from Doncaster & Templestowe Council by CR VIV RUSH, a Warrandyte Ward Councillor.

Plantation and development has been estimated between \$6,000 and \$9,000.

## Development

The plan, on exhibition at the recent public meeting, will be made available for public display in Warrandyte.

It shows the extension to residential "C" zoning of the original scheme in 1954. Except for Naughton Avenue area, the changes are to conform with title boundaries.

It is not possible to buy land and have it consolidated with an existing title, and so gain advantage from this rezoning.

Residential zoned land may be subdivided in accordance with any of five tables in the uniform building regulations. The council has adopted the scale of largest blocks for Warrandyte alone. Minimum blocks in this scale have 60 ft.

frontage and 8500 square feet area. These are the largest blocks in the City.

It is interesting that all subdivisions, even those well before the M.M.B.W. plan of 1954, seem to have been based on this minimum frontage.

## Rates

Under the unimproved capital value system of rating, two similar blocks of land pay the same council rates, irrespective of the degree of development. The vacant block next door to your house pays the same rates, but does not partake of all services available.

## Hospital

The Council has received an application to establish a geriatric (old people's) hospital in Tindalls Road at Flannery Court. The applicant Mr P. H. R. Sargeant has been required to advertise the project before consideration by council.

## Filling

Second grade quarry products suitable for filling or muddy tracks is available for use on properties within the City of Doncaster and Templestowe. Minimum quantities of two yards will be loaded on to the purchaser's vehicle after payment in advance at the Council's offices in Doncaster.

## Unopposed

Cr Ian Edwards has been returned unopposed to again represent the Warrandyte Ward. Cr Edwards can be contacted at the Park Orchards Chalet 870-2417, or his home 211-1656.

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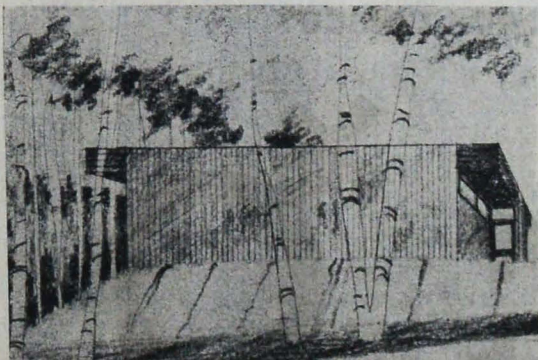
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## School library progress

Work on the construction of the new library at Warrandyte Primary School due to be completed by October 11, is progressing well.



Framing for the timber building is now nearing completion.

It is anticipated that a teacher-librarian will be appointed to the school in the near future and will begin stock-taking the school's existing book collection as a preliminary to the establishment of the library as a working entity.

The library will cost \$13,500. \$4,500 has been contributed from local sources, the remainder being financed by the Education Department.

Architect for the project is Mr Kevin Makin.

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# FIRST SEMI-FINAL GOES OUR WAY

Warrandyte second 18 won their way into the preliminary final when they defeated Lilydale by 40 points last Sunday in the first semi-final.

The game was played in muddy, wet conditions at Croydron.

Warrandyte went in strongly from the start and were first into attack with a goal.

Scouting well in the mud, Warrandyte's small men were moving the ball forward.

In the second half Lilydale came back strongly, but timely marks in defence by Ken Sergeant held them out. The experience of Brian Tomlinson was also giving Warrandyte an edge.

It was probably Tomlinson's great work in this quarter that later helped pave the victory because at this stage Lilydale looked dangerous.

Valentine was coming into the game with some good chest marks in the greasy conditions. Garry McDonough also took some good marks on the last line of defence.

Lilydale looked threatening again in the third quarter when they kicked three goals. But captain-coach Keith Rochow won valuable kicks on the forward line to put Warrandyte into attack.

At three-quarter time, Warrandyte led by 23 pts., but Lilydale refused to give in.



In the final term, Valentine, Read and Albert were prominent in several good attacking moves.

Bernie Read showed tons of courage as he tore into packs and emerged with the ball. Each time Lilydale did manage to move forward they were driven out by Kevin Luttick and Sergeant.

Half-way through the final term Warrandyte took a firm grip on the game with a goal and a string of behinds.

**DETAILS**

Warrandyte:  
3.4 5.8 8.9 10.14 (74)  
Lilydale:

1.2 2.4 5.4 5.4 (34)  
Best players: Tomlinson, Sergeant, Read, Rochow, Valentine, Albert.

Goals: Templeton, Hewlitt 3, Young 2, B. Read, Tomlinson.

In the last game of the home and home matches, Warrandyte Seconds defeated Ferntree Gully 25.20 to 0.2. Highlight of the match was the brilliant play of Mark Hewlitt, who kicked 15 goals.

The presentation of trophies for the under-15 and under-17 teams was made

at a barbecue at the home of Mr and Mrs Kevin Luttick.

Awards: Under-17: Best and fairest, R. Austen. Runner-up, L. Smith. Third, R. Gilbert. Most Improved, M. Lovett. Under 15: Best and fairest, J. McCartin. Runner-up, W. Blair. Third, G. Dunnet. Most Improved, M. Phillips.

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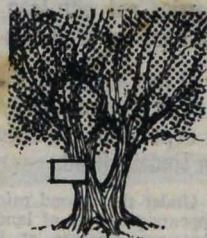
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