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Shock Council vacancy

ENVIRONMENT MAN STANDS

A Warrandyte man with strong family links in the district is standing for the extraordinary vacancy in Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

He is Mr Wally Walsh, of Yarra Street, who is being sponsored by the Warrandyte Environment League.

Mr Walsh's nomination follows the shock resignation of Cr Ken Buxton in Warrandyte ward.

Two other candidates have announced their intention to stand. They are Mr Ian Marsden, of Park Orchards, and Mr John Humphries, of East Doncaster.

Cr Ken Buxton served on the council for three years and was formerly mayor. His absence from council will leave a big gap in the ranks.

Known as the "watchdog from Warrandyte" he was in the forefront of campaigns on behalf of conservation, young and elderly people, and sporting bodies.

RESPONSE DISAPPOINTS

Mr John James, treasurer of the Warrandyte school committee, is disappointed that more parents have not applied to take out shares in the co-operative society recently formed at the school.

"We are still well below our target of 3,500 shares," Mr James said this week.

The co-operative has been formed to permit the raising of a low-interest loan for the purchase of books for the school's new library.

Parents seeking further information can phone Mr James (844 3965).

There are now strong rumours that Mr Buxton will spend his leisure time more closely involved in the establishment of the Warrandyte community complex at the Recreation Reserve.

The forthcoming election is sure to be closely fought. One early report tips Mr Marsden as favorite.

At the August council by-election Mr Marsden was defeated by 38 votes by fellow Park Orchard neighbour, Mr A Morton.

However, Mr Walsh seems assured of a big following. A spokesman for the Environment League told the Diary: "The league is proud to support Wally Walsh, knowing that if he is successful it will mean a vote on council for conservation and honest responsible leadership in this unique community."

Little is known in Warrandyte of the other contender, Mr Humphries.

Voting is compulsory for the election which will be



● Mr WALLY WALSH . . . latest contender.



● Mr IAN MARSDEN . . . second time lucky?

held on Saturday, October 21.

One member of the league's committee, Mrs. Joy Henke, is unable to support Mr. Walsh because of a previous commitment to Mr. Marsden.

There is a strong possibility that Mr. Walsh and Mr. Marsden will exchange preferences.

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IAN MARSDEN

"Nobody in Warrandyte is more deeply conscious than I am of the work done by Cr Ken Buxton during his term of office.

"His efforts, particularly in matters relating to conservation, the environment and social welfare have been outstanding. The issues for which he has fought have helped to keep our area as all our residents want it.

"It is important that the man who follows him will pursue the policies that Ken has set in motion.

"My concern for the Warrandyte area is very real and very sincere. There is much to be done. Strong action must be taken to ensure that the Yarra does not suffer

further from the land developers in the ward.

"The Yarra foreshore must be maintained in a manner suitable to the area. Yarra Street must be updated to cater for the traffic with which it is no longer able to cope.

"The excellent work done recently on behalf of our elderly citizens and our young people must not be allowed to be wasted.

"These are the issues which are vital to the residents of the Warrandyte Ward. These are the issues on which I will fight if elected. The contribution made by Ken Buxton to our area must not be allowed to erode away, and therefore, I earnestly seek your vote on October 21."

WALLY WALSH

"I feel I have lived in Warrandyte long enough to know that the majority of residents are not willing to see the stark trappings of suburbia—seas of tiled roofs, paling fences, turning Warrandyte into another Doncaster or Templestowe.

"I came to Warrandyte as a baby when my parents took over the local bakery. I grew up in Warrandyte attending the local state school and Box Hill High School.

"As sergeant of police with the crime car squad, Heidelberg, I patrol an

area which includes Warrandyte, Doncaster and Templestowe and feel I have some appreciation of the problems of the area.

"I see evidence of rubbish dumpers and environmental destruction and am alarmed at the inroads of suburbia.

"I am part-owner of the old bakery and residence in Yarra St. and apart from this have no other property interests.

"I am 44, married, with two sons and was elected as an inaugural member of the Warrandyte Environment Committee."

White house goer

The White House, first stage in Warrandyte's long-awaited community centre has opened "for business".

The youth club is in occupation and the elderly citizens are planning their move in the near future.

This is the culmination of many months of agitation and negotiation by the clubs concerned, local councillors, and the Diary.

A committee of management has been formed to administer the building.

Members of the committee are: Mr K. McKenzie, Mr R. Watson, Mr E. Nordberg, Mrs J. Cooper, Mr C. Green.

A council representative has yet to be named.

Work under way inside the White House includes new electrical wiring and carpentry alterations.

The newly-formed Warrandyte Lions Club has

been approached to assist with painting the building.

First public function on the premises since the takeover will be the youth club's dance on Saturday, October 14.

Youth club officials are delighted with the Diary appeal for more parent help at dances. The extra help has allowed the dances to be staged again.

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Time to clean up fire risks

With the approach of the summer season, fire brigade officials are reminding residents that they should now be well advanced with the clearing of fire hazards.

Mr Jim Bucknall, secretary of Warrandyte Fire Brigade, pointed out to the Diary this week that the winter had been unusually dry.

"Forestry and fire authorities are predicting high fire danger conditions throughout the summer," he said.

The Warrandyte area is serviced by three brigades—North Warrandyte, South Warrandyte and Warrandyte all of which have been carrying out training during the past few months.

"The assistance of volunteers close to the outbreak of a scrub fire will be welcomed, but all others should report to the fire station and await a call for further assistance if this is required.

"The fire truck is most efficiently crewed by no more than 5 or 6 trained members and any personnel additional to this number can only hamper the crew in their job, particularly with house fires.

"The practice of following the fire unit or of volunteers driving to the fire scene without first being despatched by an officer of the brigade is not acceptable to the Warrandyte brigade and the brigade cannot accept any responsibility for this unnecessary and dangerous practice.

"Burning off can be carried out before restrictions are imposed, but residents should exercise care in this regard and should also notify the brigade before burning areas of scrub or grass.

"Burning should be done in strips which can be easily controlled and the fire kept small enough to handle with the equipment available.

"Where possible, burning should be carried out against the wind and from the boundaries of the area towards the centre. Landowners can be liable by law for allowing a fire to spread outside their property.

"Brigade officers will be pleased to advise on fire precautions and methods of burning off," Mr Bucknall said.

Alarm calls should be directed to the local brigade fire call numbers rather than the emergency number 000.

The calling of the emergency 000 will place the call initially with the Police Emergency Centre who will then notify the M.F.B.

In turn the M.F.B. will notify the Country Fire Authority at Dandenong who will then ring one of the Warrandyte brigades to attend the fire.

The M.F.B. will turn out one of their brigades if the fire is reasonably close to their station, but obviously Warrandyte residents should ring their local Brigade.

Recent fires attended by the Warrandyte brigade include:

Friday, August 18, laundry fire—Bradleys Lane.

Wednesday, August 23, oil heater—Bill Tinn Cupboards.

Sunday, September 10, scrub and grass—Anderson Creek Road.

Monday, September 11, grass and building materials—Tuckers Road, Donvale.

Two false alarm calls were received during August.

About people

Mr and Mrs J. Templeton were awarded life memberships of the Warrandyte Football Club at the club's annual presentation night ball.

Mr. Laurie Sloan was awarded the best clubman trophy.

Other awards: best and fairest, 1st 18; V. Thornton 36 votes, R. Edwards 34, J. Read 33, P. Read 23. Second 18: R. Johnson 29, G. Bath 21, R. Lyng 18.

Mr Brian Cleaves, of Melbourne Hill Road, Warrandyte, and Jeanette Price, of Ferntree Gully, have announced their engagement. After their wedding the couple plan to move to Port Moresby where Brian will work for the Department of Civil Aviation.

Mr Tony Woodward has been elected president of the Park Orchards branch of the Liberal Party. He succeeds Mr S. E. Shepherd who resigned due to pressure of business.

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Village Calendar

OCTOBER

- 4—WAA Pottery and Painting Classes.
- 5—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 6—Yoga Class.
- 7—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Class. Church of England Fete. Northern Goat Club Field Day. Cricket Club Barbecue.
- 10—Scouts and Cubs Luncheon.
- 11—WAA Pottery and Painting Classes.
- 12—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 13—Youth Club. Yoga Class. ALP Meeting.
- 14—WAA Junior Painting and Drama Class. Youth Club Dance.
- 15—St Gerard and St Anne Craft Exhibition. Potters Restaurant Pottery Reading. WFC Morning Gathering.
- 18—WAA Pottery and Painting Classes. WPS Mothers Club.
- 19—Elderly Citizens. Brownies. Scouts and Cubs Ladies Auxiliary.
- 20—Youth Club. Yoga Class.
- 21—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Classes. WAA Jazz Concert. Council Elections.
- 22—Diary Copy Closing. ALP Wine Bottling.
- 25—WAA Pottery and Painting Classes.
- 26—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 27—Youth Club. Yoga Class.
- 28—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Classes. Presbyterian Church Fete.

"We are all the losers when bush enclaves such as Warrandyte and Park Orchards are dismembered into five-to-the-acre building blocks", Mr Tom Uren said in Warrandyte recently.

Mr UREN is the Labor Party shadow minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Regional Development.

Mr Uren toured areas in Warrandyte causing concern to local conservationists. He was accompanied by the A.L.P. candidate for Casey, Mr Race Mathews, and Mrs J. Henke of the Warrandyte Environment League.

Mr Uren said he was appalled at the way in which sub-divisions were robbing Warrandyte of its character and adding to pollution in the Yarra.

"A Labor Government will use the Commonwealth Grants Commission to relieve the financial pressure on local government which promotes maximisation of rate revenue through sub-divisions of minimum block size," Mr Uren said.

"The demand for five blocks to the acres comes not only from land speculators, but from councillors endeavoring to provide overnight in outer suburbs, services of the sort which have grown up elsewhere over a hundred or more years.

"So long as local government depends for its revenue

exclusively upon rates, sub-dividable property will tempt councillors who are baffled by the problems of finding additional dollars for pre-school centres, libraries and social welfare services such as meals-on-wheels.

"Councillors will give proper weight to environmental considerations if they are not overwhelmed by the financial penalties of doing so.

"The conflicting interests of the Local government purse and the community in which larger block sizes are favored can be reconciled if the Commonwealth becomes involved.

"The Commonwealth is needed also to help deal with river pollution.

"As always, it is the child who bears the brunt of shortcomings in the public sector.

"Parents with well-based fears of disease are denying their families access to the creeks and rivers which once played an important part in the experience of an Australian childhood," Mr Uren said.

MEALS REACH 1300 MARK

Warrandyte and District Welfare Service has delivered more than 1,300 meals under their meal-on-wheels scheme.

The service began on April 14 last year and 39 voluntary workers are helping deliver the meals on a roster system.

At the service's annual meeting, the President Mrs M. Coleman said the committee was concerned at the lack of accommodation for elderly citizens, low income families, and displaced persons.

The constitution has been revised. Further amendments at the annual meeting made it possible to reorganise the service.

Trustees appointed include the Rev. J. Cox, Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Featherstone, Anglican Church, and the Rev. Father J. McMahon, Roman Catholic Church.

The Warrandyte branch provided 10 volunteers to help collect in the area for the City of Doncaster and Templestowe Community doorknock appeal. Altogether \$250 was raised.

Members are again selling Christmas Cards. Local artist Mr J. McNeish has helped with the design.

Office - bearers elected: President: Mrs M. Coleman. Secretary: Mrs D. Rush. Treasurer: Mr D. McLoone. Committee: Mr. K. Wilson, Mr R. Watson, Mesdames M. McLaughlin, J. Cole, D. McNeish, R. Arnaud, P. Ross, J. Marshall, J. Irving.

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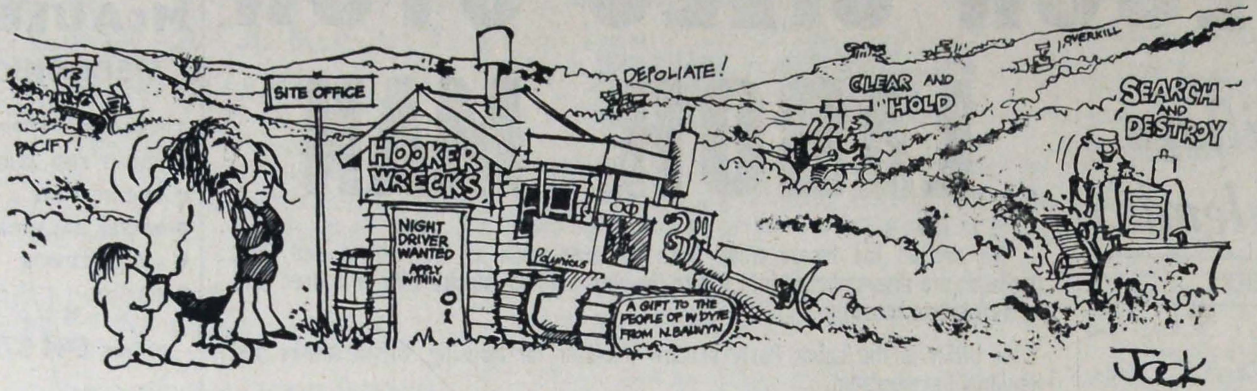
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Stinton's Road garbage tip

According to Warrandyte councillor Viv. Rush, Doncaster and Templestowe Council has purchased 32 acres in Park Orchards, 27 acres of which will be used for a garbage tip.

Cr Rush says the land has been bought from Mr Dave Dempster in Stintons Road for \$55,475.

He says that before tipping of garbage begins it will cost \$45,000 to pipe a creek through the land.

Cr Rush claims Park Orchards residents have approved the garbage tip scheme and that Warrandyte Environmental League have objected.

He says the tip life is for five years with daily compaction and earth cover.

"Recreation land is short for Park Orchards area. A recent request to reserve 100 acres likely to cost the ward's ratepayers \$750,000 has not been proceeded with," said Cr Rush.

"As a council and not a ward project, this area may be resold if a tip permit is not granted. The site has little value to the Council if not filled."

Cr Rush says a loan of \$50,000 has been sought for Warrandyte ward to acquire proposed reserved living zone land adjacent to Domeney Reserve.

Council has purchased over six acres of S.E.C. easement land at South Warrandyte to add to Colman Park.

The local committee of management will consider making an area available as a new home for the Wyuna Pony Club.

Negotiations will take place with resident ratepayer members of the pony club.

Tell us

We want your news. Jot down your club reports and doings and drop them in the letter-box on the old tree in Yarra St.

With likely rezoning many offers have been made for rural land. Agents have been around stating owners will be "rated out".

Next year's rates will be levied on December 1969 market values—not the present offers.

Rates will then be levied on this valuation for the City until 1976.

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has granted a conditional permit for Mrs Christensen to operate a child minding centre in Boys Road (Pound Bend reserve area).

The M.M.B.W. has refused a caravan park at the corner of Ringwood Road and Johansen's Road.

Council is considering a permit for a wholesale orchid nursery for the same land.

The M.M.B.W. has refused an "Australian Park" at Frank street off Orchard Grove.

\$435 BOOST FOR HUNGER FUND

A team of Warrandyte collectors raised \$435 recently in a doorknock appeal for the Freedom from Hunger campaign.

The Rev. John Cox who manned the tally centre at St John's Presbyterian Church, Warrandyte, said 28 volunteers took part in the Warrandyte area.

Mr Cox said he wished to thank Mrs Anne Martin who organised a team of collectors from congregations of the Catholic churches in Warrandyte and Park Orchards, and to the Warrandyte Community Youth Club members.

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Yarra St. about 1924.
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A stroll down Yarra Street

For many years rumours and counter-rumours have bemused the people of Warrandyte regarding the widening of our main road.

Now the problem of traffic increase in Yarra Street is causing some concern.

As I remember, our village was an easy-going place with only the song of the birds, the clanging of the blacksmith's hammer on anvil or the occasional whirr of a circular saw to break the silence.

The whining of chainsaws came much later.

Widening of main roads began at least twenty years ago. Kangaroo Ground Road was widened and a few of the bends were partially straightened when the present bridge was erected. The elaborate intersection at the Golden Gate was built and some widening took place at the Ringwood end, but the shopping area remains a bottleneck.

I can remember when one could walk down Yarra

Street without let or hindrance, except for the occasional dray or jinker. Even as short a time ago as 1961 traffic was light on the main highway.

During the 1920's there was almost no traffic, and what little there was moved slowly, causing no congestion, just ambling along out of harm's way.

There were two hotels in those days, the Warrandyte and the Grand, the only remaining example of the many hostelrys and grog shops of the mining days.

The Warrandyte Hotel was sited where the Mechanics' Institute now stands. A wooden building with a tower—the whole lot covered with wisteria—it was a pleasant place for the revival of thirsty travellers.

Those were the days of "bona fides" — alas no longer with us—when one could travel 20 miles from home on a Sunday and stop and have a drink.

Warrandyte was a quiet place in those days. Commercial mining had finished so that only the "originals"

remained. The population saw some increase during the depression of the 1930's when people on "susso" were sent here by a bewildered government to do unproductive work, thus keeping them off the poverty line and Melbourne's streets, but the pace was still very leisurely.

The Warrandyte Hotel had gone by then. It went up in smoke one Saturday afternoon in the mid-twenties. Suggestions were made that the opposition had a hand in its demise, others said the fire began in the kitchen, but the actual cause was never established.

The story of Yarra Street falls easily into three chapters. Before the lull, before the turn of the century, it was a bustling, busy thoroughfare.

On Saturday nights in those far-off days, Yarra Street was crowded with people — mostly miners — taking the air, and other things. There must have been a wonderful atmosphere in those exciting years. Nowadays it's just crowded.

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Nobody really hurries, but everybody seems to get to where they are going. At street crossings, motorists have a genuine regard for pedestrians. They smile when you look apprehensively both ways. It is only the brash southerners who violate this code of courtesy.

We took a day trip to Green Island. Truly a jewel in the sea. Set on a little piece of coral that emerges out of the Pacific—actually a part of the Barrier Reef that has managed to gather soil over the thousands of years.

One of the showplaces is the underwater observatory, which is the sunken hull of an old ship, moored to the end of the pier. You descend into comparative gloom, and through glass view the most amazing collection of marine life.

We took a trip on a little narrow-gauge train climbing some three thousand feet into the magnificent Kuranda range. The views are breathtaking.

It is something to reflect that this railway was built by men who went into this rugged country with only picks and shovels about the end of the last century.

Our last trip took us through fields of cane, then we boarded a chubby little boat that took us down the Mulgrave River to where it empties into the Coral Sea.

There again, the lushness of the rain forest, the staggering growth of vegetation is indescribable.

Our conductor seemed quite disappointed that he could not show us a live crocodile, with which the river abounds. But he did his best by telling us of a woman who dipped her hand into the water, only to find it snapped off by a croc. Fortunately his teeth got caught in her woollen jumper and he had to be satisfied with a mere hand.

More from Darwin. Cheers.

BIG AUCTION AT FETE

Professional auctioneers will put a wide range of goods under the hammer at the fete and auction on Saturday, October 7, in the Church of England grounds, Stiggant St., Warrandyte.

Proceeds from the day will assist in relief work for victims of the devastating cyclones in Melanesia.

Stalls will open at 9.30 a.m. People wishing to help with home-made cakes, sweets, jams, fancy goods, and children's clothing should contact the fete organiser, Mr S. Shepherd 870 2206.

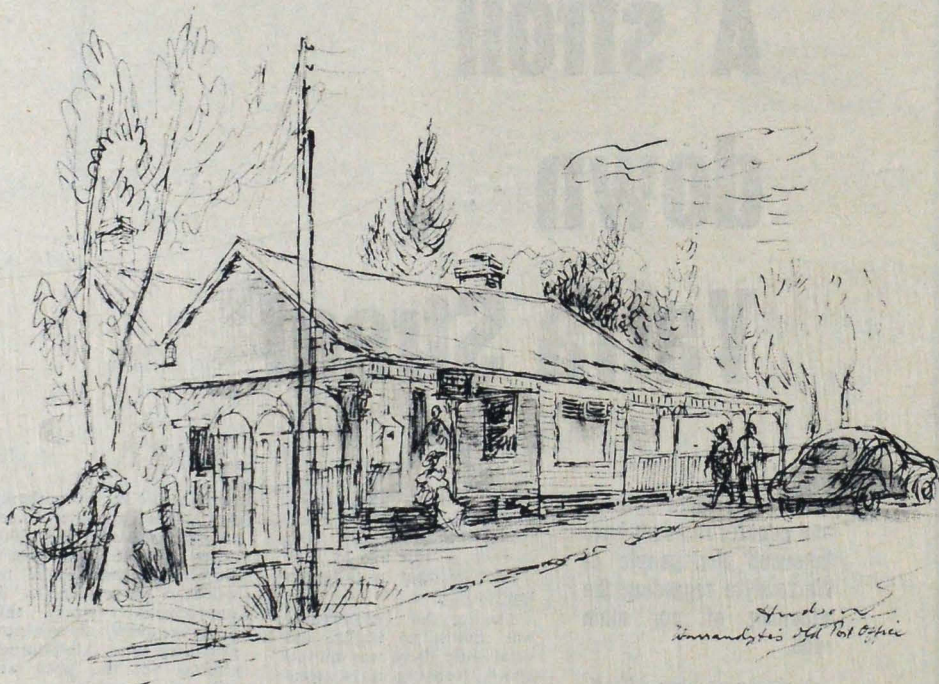
The auction will begin at 1 p.m. and will contain many items suitable for children's gifts.

Copy closing

Copy for the next issue of the Diary must be in the hands of the editors no later than Sunday, October 22.

Diary Christmas card offer

The Warrandyte Diary is pleased to be able to offer a beautifully printed Christmas card of special local interest. Featuring Harry Hudson's evocative drawing of the old Warrandyte post office, it is printed in black ink on high quality matt white stock "french-folded" to 7 in. x 4½ in. The message inside reads simply "Season's Greetings".



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Howson pledges boost for arts

Mr Peter Howson, MHR for Casey, told Warrandyte Diary this week he planned to spend \$7.8 million this financial year on promoting every facet of art in Australia.

TALK ON DRUGS

The next meeting of the Warrandyte Branch of the A.L.P. will be held on Friday, October 13, at 8.00 p.m. at St Stephen's Church of England hall, Stiggant street, Warrandyte.

Guest speaker will be Mrs Sondra Hopkins, who will talk about Drugs in the Community—a scientist's point of view.

Social news welcomed

Social news items and paragraphs of personal interest are welcome for inclusion in the columns of the Diary.

Phone Mrs Beth Gallagher (844 3518)

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Mr Howson, Minister for Arts, said this figure was an increase of \$2.3 million on the previous year.

"The money will provide assistance for the performing arts, help for our writers and composers and practical steps to promote expertise in the production of Australian films and television programs," Mr Howson said.

"The arts in Australia are in a ferment of change and growth, exciting and stimulating all people who share an interest in them.

"Today there is an intense regional interest which is being fostered by the Commonwealth Government and by local funds, and enlivened by the enthusiasm of the people concerned.

"Already the Government has by its financial support changed amateur drama, ballet and opera groups of a few years ago, into present-day companies operating on a stable professional basis.

"They are providing opportunities for full-time employment in the arts on an unprecedented scale, attracting local interest and State Government support.

"This year I propose to provide \$320,000 for assistance to the smaller companies and other funds for programs designed to develop new audiences, to support creative artists, and to help experimental work.

"Another major breakthrough for the Australian artist is the Government's decision to remove sales tax from works of art. It is an across-the-board exemption

regardless of the origin or nationality of the artist.

"This important step should promote the sales of all artworks and provide a boost to the sales of Australian works," Mr Howson said.

Around town

The Geranium Parlor, Research Road, Warrandyte, is staging dinner-dances each Saturday evening. It is an ideal spot for a night out or afternoon tea. It is BYO and you can book on 844-3215.

The ladies auxiliary of the Warrandyte scouts and cubs will hold a luncheon and fashion parade on October 10 at Kimberley receptions, Maroondah Highway, Croydon. The spring collection from the Jacqueline Eve Salon, Shoppingtown, will be modelled.

The parish of St Gerard and St Anne will hold a craft exhibition on Sunday, October 15 at the home of Kurt and Inge Gormann in Beauty Gully Road. The display will open at 10 am and close at 4 pm. Donation is 50 cents a family.

The Northern Goat Club will hold a field day on Saturday, October 7, on the property of Mr and Mrs Keith C. Campbell, of Gosfield Road, Pantom Hill. Mrs B. Semmens 844-3961 can help with further details.

St Johns Presbyterian Church, Warrandyte, will hold their annual fete on Saturday, October 28, at 2 pm. Gifts, crafts and paintings ideal for Christmas gifts will be on sale. In addition there will be well stocked cake, produce and hot dog stalls.

The Acacia Singers, comprising singers mainly from Doncaster and Nunawading will give a concert entitled "Vaughan Williams In Perspective" at The Avenue Church, Blackburn, on Wednesday, October 11 at 8.15 pm. Mr David Kimber, of Donvale, is musical director of the Acacia Singers.

Every third Sunday of the month, Potters Cottage is staging poetry reading. Aspiring poets are welcome to get up and read their work. Music and coffee 50 cents.

The annual wine bottling conducted by the Warrandyte branch of the A.L.P. will be held on Sunday, October 22 at the home of Mr Gus McLaren, Bradley's Lane. Starting time is 11.30. Cost is \$5 a family which entitles the ticket holder to six bottles of wine plus the day's intake.

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meeting

The annual meeting of the Warrandyte Football Club will be held at the Coffee Bean Restaurant on Thursday, November 16.

Club President Mr. J. Templeton said he was hoping for a big attendance as several vital matters would be discussed regarding the club.

"It is up to everyone interested in the welfare of the club to attend this meeting," Mr Templeton told the Diary.

At present the club is seeking a coach for the senior side next season. If any resident has someone in mind they are requested to contact the secretary, Mr T. Kerkhof, Mitchell Ave., 844-3970.

The club is holding several off-season functions to help lift club funds. Next will be a morning gathering at John Ryan's on Sunday, October 15.

RESERVES MEN

Committee members for the Domeney and Iona Reserves, Park Orchards were elected recently.

They are: Domeney Reserve—Messrs. A. Fairley, G. O'Halloran, D. Younger. Iona Reserve—Messrs. B. Bult, D. Mayor, Col. Everingham.

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ANNUAL ART SHOW

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The Park Orchards Junior Football Club is seeking closer liaison with the Warrandyte Football Club.

Park Orchards officials plan to have talks soon.

Warrandyte has two junior sides, under 15 and under 17. Park Orchards has four teams, under 11, under 11 reserves, under 13 and under 15.

Football followers in the district believe any move to bring the two clubs closer will be for the betterment of both clubs.

Late last season Warrandyte were forced to withdraw their under 17 side because of lack of players. The under 15 side had an outstanding season and finished in the finals.

BEST IN NETBALL

Andrea Rankin, of Park Orchards, has won the best player award in the under 16 section of the Melbourne East Netball Association.

The win completed an outstanding season for Andrea as she also won her club best player award.

The Park Orchards club fielded two teams in the association. The under 16 team finished fifth and the open age side third.

In the open age section the club best player award was won by Wendy Pinkerton. Julie Warden was runner-up.

Team organiser Mrs P. Pinkerton is hopeful of fielding more teams next season and negotiations are being made for provision of courts at Domeney Reserve.

More than 20 girls competed last season and many more are expected if the Domeney Courts become available.

pottery show at the Mechanic's Hall on November 4 and 5.

The show will be opened by Roy Hampson of ATV Channel O at 11.00 a.m. on the Saturday.

At Park Orchards, the under 11 side had the best season of the four teams. In 1971 they failed to win a match but this year scored six wins.

Best and fairest trophy was won by Tony Mason who also played with Fitzroy in the SSB Little League. Other players who performed well were Geoff Lisle, Terry Clarke and Kevin Fisher.

Other best and fairest winners were: Under 11 reserves: Graham Drew. Un-

der 13: John Whitelaw. Under 15: Steven Smith.

Coaches of the sides were under 11 reserves: Rod Imer. Under 11: Geoff O'Halloran. Under 13: Maurie Keyser. Under 15: Doug Morton.

A progressive dinner at the end of the season was well attended.

Park Orchards officials said that despite costs incurred in equipping all teams with new jumpers, the committee finished the season on a profitable note.

Cricket team captains

John Chapman has been appointed captain of the Warrandyte Cricket Club's first eleven.

Alan Woolcock is vice-captain. Alan Chapman has been appointed captain of the second eleven. Dennis Jackson is vice-captain.

In the junior ranks, John McCartin is captain of the under-16 side. Max Summers is vice-captain.

Digby Moran will lead the under-12 side. His deputy will be Robert Dunnett.

Announcing the club captains, president Mr P. Lovett said the club was hoping for more support from parents, particularly for the junior sides.

Any player, senior or junior, seeking a game should contact secretary,

Mr G. Martin 844-3535.

All players, officials and supporters are invited to attend the barbecue on Saturday, October 7 at the home of the president in Webb St. This will be held immediately after the end of play on the opening game.

Interest in Xmas cards

Widespread interest is being shown in the Diary's proposal to publish a Christmas card this year featuring Harry Hudson's delightful drawing of the old post office.

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ENROL SCHOOL BEGINNERS

Principal of Warrandyte Primary School (Mr L. Mares) has advised all parents of children who will be starting school in February, to enrol them as early as possible.

"Parents will need to come to the school to finalise enrolments," Mr Mares said.

"The procedure in other years of enrolling children through the kindergarten has been discontinued.

"It is vital that parents bring with them documentary evidence of the child's date of birth.

"Birth certificate, extract of birth, health centre booklet or baptismal certificate would be acceptable," he said.

PIANO WANTED

A piano is desperately required for the children at Kew Cottages, and Warrandyte Lions' Club has decided to help.

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