

PROTEST! PROTEST!

FLATS OUT - NOW SHOPS UNDER FIRE

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has ruled against more flats for Warrandyte.

And Doncaster - Templestowe Council has opposed an application to build a new shopping complex in the village.

● The flats issue, which was regarded as a test case, produced a protest petition signed by more than 240 local residents.

L. C. and U. Hodgson, of Park Orchards, had appealed to the Town Planning tribunal against the council's refusal of a flat-building permit.

The applicants had sought a permit for a block of four, two-bedroomed flats at Lot 13 West End Road, adjoining a similar block.

Their appeal was refused on the grounds that the land was a non-flat area under the council's adopted flat guide; that the proposed development would be detrimental to the outlook and amenity of the area; and that inadequate parking provision had been made.

The tribunal considered that it would have been an overdevelopment of the site.

Yarra Street Plan

● Petitions are being circulated in protest against the proposed building of a three-shop complex, with parking underneath, opposite the bridge in Yarra Street.

A firm of East Kew architects, Loftus - Hills, Harkin and Ziersch Pty. Ltd., has applied to Doncaster-Templestowe Council for the permit.

But ward councillor John Scott told the Diary that council had opposed the application.

The complex would be built between the Folk Art shop and the boundary of the RSL grounds.

The land is zoned commercial.

Cr. Scott said the application had been opposed because the proposed project was considered detrimental to the environment of residents in the area.

"We have taken into account the unique nature of the area and the parking problems involved with through traffic and traffic over the bridge," he said.

"Noise and access would also be problems."

Cr. Scott pointed out that the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works had the power to upset any objection from the council.

The Warrandyte Environment League has sent to the town clerk a protest petition of 170 signatures.

League secretary Mrs. Bey Hansen told the Diary: "We protest strongly.

"Our main objection is the severe detrimental affect this type of development would have on the quality of the Warrandyte environment, the site being

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BIG FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY

Warrandyte, South Warrandyte and North Warrandyte fire brigades will appear in a big display at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground on Sunday, October 26.

The display is being held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Attractions during the day will include vintage fire trucks, modern fire-fighting equipment, a St. John Ambulance display, and films.

It should be an interesting day out for the family. No admittance charge is being made.

Barbecue lunches will be available for a moderate fee.

The display will open at 11.30 and wind up at 4.30.

a focal point opposite the bridge.

"The traffic hazard should also be taken into consideration at this busy T-intersection.

"Apart from the petition, the league has written to the council," she said.

WARRANDYTE Diary

A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

NUMBER 54

OCTOBER, 1975

FREE

IN RED & WHITE



Who said you can't combine business with pleasure — or, in this case, pleasure with pleasure?

Jack and Mary Huxtable, of KG Road, are currently in Munich, West Germany, visiting daughter Trish and son-in-law Bob (Millington).

Trish and Bob have been there some time now on the last leg of their European adventure.

And Munich, of course, just happens to be the venue of that famous October beer festival.

Nice timing, Jack.

Rumour has it that our lovely little locals who attend East Doncaster High do get a little noisy on the bus.

Just high-spirited, you see.

But the spirits and the decibels became a little too high for the driver on one recent trip home.

"How would you like to shut up!" he bellowed.

Guess it was meant to be a question — but there was no answer. Not a sound, in fact.

In its eagerness to heap praise upon our pennant-winning under-16 netball girls, the September Diary overlooked one VIP.

Just the coach, that's all. The girl who put so much into producing our first under-16 premiership.

To Patricia Schroeder, herself an interstate player, a job magnificently done.

And Old Smokey has appropriately reprimanded the editors!

Somewhere along the way, one of our community or service groups borrowed the master-file of Diary copies for reference.

It's the only such file we have (another having been similarly borrowed) and we'd dearly like to have it returned intact.

Trouble is, we can't recall just who borrowed it.

But if the "culprits" do the right thing, we won't breathe another word about it.

—SMOKEY JOE

CLYDE & OCKER



"I tellya, Ock, I've signed so many bloody petitions lately I've got writer's cramp!"

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OLD HALL MAY CHANGE HANDS

One of Warrandyte's few remaining landmarks, the Mechanics Institute Hall, looks like being handed over to the Warrandyte Arts Association.

A public meeting will be held on October 28 to consider the proposal.

During the past eight years the hall has lost \$2043. Fortunately, this has been covered by gifts from the WAA.

Community leaders told the Diary this week they welcomed the WAA move.

About two years ago there was a suggestion a commercial concern was interested in buying the hall.

The treasurer of the hall's committee of management, Mr. A. B. Burgess says that in recent years hall hirings have fallen off dramatically and costs have spiralled.

The committee of management wrote to the hall trustees suggesting transfer of ownership to the WAA.

Without the support of the Arts Association the hall would have ceased to exist many years ago, said Mr. Burgess.

"The position has arisen where, despite a gift of \$6000 from the Doncaster-Templestowe Council, financially the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute can no longer carry on," said Mr. Burgess.

He said the \$6000 had been wisely utilised to help bring the hall into a "reasonably presentable state."

"However, looking to the future, diminishing income and increasing costs will present insurmountable problems," said Mr. Burgess.

The Victorian Probate and Gift Duties Office has granted exemption from gift duties on the transfer.

Mr. Burgess said that under WAA ownership the hall would still be available for public use.

The Federal member for Casey, Mr. Race Mathews, the State Member for Ringwood, Mr. N. Lacy, and the Premier, Mr. Hamer, have figured in negotiations.

BARGAINS AT PLANT SALE

If you are looking for some bargain priced plants and shrubs don't miss out on the big two-day sale coming up at Eltham College, Research.

On Saturday, October 25, and Sunday, October 26, the school will be selling a wide range of plants and shrubs.

Leading garden experts will be in attendance to advise on what type of shrubs are the most suitable.

Proceeds from the sale will assist college funds.

THE LEAGUE KICKS ON

There has been a big revival of interest in the activities of the Warrandyte Environment League.

This follows recent moves for the building of more flats and shops in Warrandyte.

The league is still pressing for the widening of Yarra Street and the elimination of parking problems.

In a pre-annual meeting report, acting president Stan Stewart said it had been a difficult year.

He said that in the past 12 months the league had lost the valuable services of Richard Morton, Val Polley, Bruce Day, Dirk Eysbertse, Ron Harris and Ian Leach.

Mr. Stewart, explaining the resignations, said they were all due to legitimate, personal reasons.

"They were not due to any split or faction within the league", he said.

"Now anyone who knows anything about the league knows that these people have been in the forefront of league activities, and that the league relied on some for expert knowledge and understanding of Government procedures", said Mr. Stewart.

"Their loss did not stop the league in its tracks but it slowed us down", he said.

However, Mr. Stewart said he believed that "the worst" was over and that over the past few months interest had improved dramatically".

NURSING "MUMS"

the home of Christina Haskin, Webb St., Warrandyte.

The Warrandyte branch of the Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia will hold their next meeting on October 21 at 8 p.m. at

Theme for the meeting will be "Enjoying Your Toddler".

POTTERS COTTAGE

COMING EVENTS



OCTOBER 6th — Commencement of 4th TERM POTTERS SCHOOL — Day and Evening Classes.

★ Thursday, OCTOBER 16th to Sunday, November 2nd.

— WOMEN POTTERS OF 1975 EXHIBITION — PHYL DUNN, SYLVIA HALPERN, ELSA ARDERN, BETTY McLAREN, AUDREY CAHN, DULCE HERD, KAY SCOTT, SYLVIA POWER, PAT HUNT, LESLEY BARNES, CANDY CRAINE, PAT EMERY.

NOVEMBER — Potter of the Month — LESLEY BARNES.

★ Thursday, NOVEMBER 6th to Sunday, November 23rd — EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS — NORMAN MARKBY.

DECEMBER — POTTERS COTTAGE XMAS FAIR

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VANDALS BURN BARRIERS AT RESERVE

THE WARRANDYTE DIARY

"Of the community, by the community, for the community".

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Vandals have been active at the Jumping Creek Reserve, reports the Warrandyte Environment League.

League secretary Bev Hanson says week-end night visitors have been uprooting pine barriers and burning them.

She said the reserve had been cleaned up and steps taken to combat soil erosion.

Many of the car and mini-bike tracks through the reserve have been blocked off.

Mr. Keith Ragg represented the Warrandyte Environment League at a

recent study weekend conducted by the Environmental Studies Association of Victoria.

On June 18 this year, the government gazetted the areas known as the Warrandyte State Park under the control of the National Parks Authority.

Stage one includes Jumping Creek Reserve, Pound Bend, River frontage and an area near the gold memorial on Anderson's Creek.

Black's Flat and the Scout Reserve have been withdrawn from stage one and will be included in future stages. The mining and timber reserves will also be included in future stages.

Three rangers have been appointed to look after stage one areas.

● ENVIRONMENT

LEGAL HELP IS DEFENDED

The Australian Conservation Foundation strongly defends the role of the Australian Legal Aid Office in the environment field.

The Foundation warns that emasculation or outright rejection by the Senate Opposition of a Bill to give the office legislative backing would anger conservationists throughout Australia.

The Bill is now before the House of Representatives and the Senate and will be coming up for debate soon.

The Director of the ACF, Dr. Geoff Mosley, said this week: "We believe the Legal Aid Office has been particularly responsible in its attitude to environmental matters."

"It has provided funds for more than 20 groups fighting expensive court battles throughout Australia on environmental matters, such as the protection of Fraser Island. This opposition to development pressures would not have been possible without the Legal Aid Office."

"The ACF believes that this side of the Legal Aid Office is one of the most

enlightened features of the Whitlam Government.

"Many court actions sponsored by environmental groups involve considerable amounts of money. Clearly, in many cases, the cost is beyond the organisations or individuals sponsoring the actions."

"In most cases these actions seek decisions of great benefit and interest to the community, and not only the present community."

"Where the Government helps a conservationist to put the case for preserving options it is in a sense giving the people of the future representation in the courts of today."

"The attitude of the Legal Aid Office so far has been to allow socially-necessary challenges, such as many of these are, to proceed without the constraint of crippling costs."

"We applaud its record; we will resist and be angered by emasculation or rejection of this essential aspect of its activities."

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LOCAL SCHOOL FOR DOGS

Dog obedience classes are held each Sunday from 9.30 until 11.30 at the river end of Tarooma Avenue, Warrandyte.

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The Wizard of Warrandyte, an engaging, whirling, moralising play on the evils of television and the beauties of our local bush, played to packed houses in the Mechanics Institute Hall.

Masterminded and directed by Yvonne Reid, "The Wizard" was received so enthusiastically that its season had to be extended.

Advertised as "a play for kids and by kids", the genre is closer to pantomime as we are treated to dialogue, mime, dance and song united in a vigorous storyline.

The pace of the action and the quality of the wit are well-tuned to the vibrations of primary school children.

These are the actors and composers of "wholemeal ice cream" and "sewerage... you mean what comes out of a dunny?"

While the ingenious children delight us, we realise the professional guiding hands of the adults who shaped the ideas into a coherent production.

Construction of the play suggests influences of Tom

Review by LOUISE JOY

Stoppard's "Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead".

These are weighty matters of the machine destroying the mystifying effects of nature and deadening an appreciation of beauty, of gluttony and parental influence, of the omnipresent character of television.

The wizard, however, soliloquises and dances lightly around his dulled subjects who, finally entranced, he introduces to the plays within the play, the cave dancers, the gumnut children and the pioneers.

The staging is beautifully realised in the delicacy of the wizard's cave which contrasts with the harsh off-stage roar of the rival Glink, whose mechanistic influence is allowed for a time to prevail.

So, to Yvonne and Theatre kids of Warrandyte, accolades must be given.

To Kylie Moppert, whose puckyish Wizard, even in anger, carried us through with delight, special praise must be given for a demanding lengthy role.

To Sasha and Shula for their terror at the Glink, to Brenda for her tender mother, to Lynton for his bush doctor, to Gael for her wise owl, to Andrew for his temptation at the lolly trolley, Theresa and Susan as sprites, to Heidi as an engaging pioneer, to dancers, to schoolkids, to robots — congratulations!

And much thanks to those adults behind the scenes.

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Hospital contract extended

The first stage of development on the Maroondah Hospital, Ringwood, is well advanced according to local MLA, Mr. N. Lacy.

The hospital was due to have opened this year.

Mr. Lacy said that because of a desire to provide some beds and services as soon as possible, a policy decision to build up the hospital to meet immediate community needs and a current shortage of capital funds for hospital projects, the hospital will be built in stages.

The first stage, costing about \$2,000,000 provides one ward unit of 38 beds and some of the support services.

Before the recent building shut-down this contract was due for completion late this year.

However, the Hospitals and Charities Commission proposed, and the Committee accepted, that the contract be extended to complete two ward floors above the one in the contract.

This will provide a total of 114 beds. There will be only a minimal provision for surgery, radiology included in this stage.

ROTARY HOEING

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RURAL FAIR SET FOR CUP DAY

Cup Day (Tuesday, November 4) will be a big day at Kangaroo Ground.

The Kangaroo Ground Presbyterian Guild is holding a rural fair in the church and kindergarten grounds.

The century-old church, which has been recently restored, will be open for a display of local historical interest.

Stalls will feature home-made preserves, cakes, pottery, clothing bric-a-brac and hand-made furniture.

Devonshire teas will be provided and there will be pony rides for the children.

Proceeds from the day will go towards an aisle carpet for the church and a fund for under-privileged children.

9.30 (Tuesday and Thursdays only). Further details can be obtained by ringing 844-3616.

ANNUAL ART SHOW

Warrandyte Arts Association will hold their annual art, craft and pottery exhibition on November 7, 8 and 9.

This promises to be an outstanding exhibition. Further enquiries can be made with Marjorie Beecham 844-3206.

Painting, Weaving Display

A painting and weaving exhibition will be held at **Stony Creek Lodge, Albert Road, North Warrandyte, from Saturday, October 25 until Sunday, November 2.**

The lodge is conducted by Alison and Walter Magilton. Among the exhibits will be woven wall hangings by Alison, and landscape paintings and drawings by Walter.

The exhibition will have a range ideal for Christmas gifts.

Exhibition times are: 1.30 to 5 p.m. daily, and 7.30 to

EVERYTHING AT FAIR

Demonstrations of wood carving, spinning and weaving, water colour and black and white painting will be given at the Presbyterian rural fair at Kangaroo Ground on Cup Day (Tuesday, November 4).

Well known names in the art and craft fields will be attending.

COPY CLOSING

Copy for the November issue of the Diary closes on Sunday, October 26.

● TENNIS

BRUCE LITTLE SCORES

Club president Bruce Little won the round-robin tournament held in conjunction with the official opening of the Warrandyte Tennis Courts at the Recreation Ground.

Fresh from a trip across America and around Australia, Bruce showed he had not lost any of his form.

Wendy Anderson won the women's division.

Afternoon tea was served at St. John's Presbyterian Church. Officials said later this pointed up the lack of a suitable clubhouse and entertaining area for the club.

Those present at the opening enjoyed the exhibition match between John Fraser, Will Goglan, Max Pettman and Will Busby.

Keith Wilson, although he appeared on the tennis courts in correct attire, was observed at times in football gear. He also played in the past players versus present players football match on the adjoining main oval that day.

On the day \$130 was raised towards the building of a clubhouse. The special effort was won by David Briggs.

ANYTHING TO SAY?

Your Diary is hungry — for news!

If you district people connected with community groups, organisations and what-have-you want publicity, it's only a phone call or a sheet of notepaper away.

So give Peter Lovett (844-3794) or Lee Tindale (844-3719) a call (Sundays and evenings preferred) or drop your material into the Diary mail-box under the tree opposite Butterworth's.

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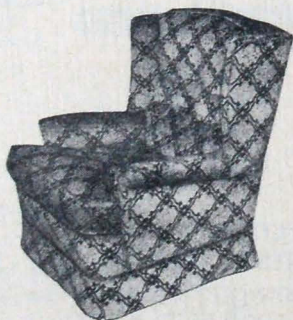
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THOSE BIKES — THE BATTLE RAGES!

GIVE THEM LAND— IT MAKES SENSE

Sir: Reference "In defence of those bikes" on Page 4 of the September Diary.

Of the three letters on the page, only one — "Give us land" — had sense and appeal.

The first letter was absurd for various reasons, such as equating road making, home building and other essential constructional noises with children's unnecessary repetition of quite dangerous subliminal noises.

As for "one-third-acre blocks", there may be some, but not on the north side of Research Road. There, they range from 1½ to 11 acres.

All unfortunately are near the hill property where unlicensed youngsters ride trail bikes, creating loud roars and snarls, notably on Saturdays, most of Sundays, after school from 4.15 to 6.30 p.m. and frequently now from noon to 2 p.m.

Reference to good work done by bike riders in our 1962 and 1968 bushfires is also absurd.

These riders were of riding age and licensed by law to ride on streets and roads. Many of our child trail riders are not. So the claim that trail riding on the nearby hilly property is legitimate is wrong — except for the owners' children.

When I met the Fogarty boys riding bikes I found them very pleasant, with exceptional pride in and knowledge of their machines and ability to handle them.

I had no aversion to their nearby trailing.

However, before last winter, a seeming swarm of non-resident riders kept arriving at weekends and holidays. Many had more powerful and noisier machines carried on cars or trailers.

I asked the police whether the bike noises could be reduced or stopped.

The answer was "No". For one reason, they said, courts would not hear charges against child riders.

For another, local trail riding was done on a private property.

The police added that Warrandyte Environment League, or some of its

members, had protested to Eltham Council against the noise and dangers caused by trail riders.

Only a council bylaw can release us from the bike noises. Other council have already passed such a bylaw.

I hope the council will note the sensible "Give us land" letter from the youngster bikies and find them a site out of hearing of our residents, both old and new.

Or perhaps the bikes could have noise-reducing mufflers, as our most excellent postman's has. Regrettably, he's retiring.

Kenneth Wallace-Crabbe,
Research Road.

Readers' letters

SAD STATE WE'RE IN...

Our community is in a sad state when all we do is criticise others without either honestly judging the validity of our criticism or offering solutions to the numerous problems.

The things seeming to cause most ill-feeling are mini-bikes.

While we must sympathise with parents whose children ride mini-bikes, are they aware of the following facts:

• These bikes are supposed to be registered.

• Many children are riding on public roads without licences.

• Some are illegally carrying pillion passengers (one must be licensed for a year before this is allowed).

• Most are riding in State forest reserves where all vehicles are banned.

These children are breaking State Government laws as well as causing concern in streets like ours.

Pot-holed and corrugated roads are poor training tracks for children. Most who ride in our street are primary-school age.

Examples of inadequate control put both our children and young riders in real danger, particularly because of the high speeds reached coming down our

Only competent drivers with bikes in perfect condition could guarantee to brake safely in emergency situations.

Many of you trust your children to handle vehicles which are mechanically more difficult to operate than the family car. Certainly, they require greater skill to handle under local conditions.

Would you trust your child to drive your car?

misuse of ratepayers' money.

If K. Craine is unable to think of any recreations other than trail bikes or loitering in gangs, I would be pleased to suggest other activities to occupy the kids.

Fogarty et al wants verified facts. Space prevents such provision, but I will gladly give him references should he want them.

Legitimate youthful recreation is in no way criminal. But the point yet to be established is whether trail bike riding in Warrandyte is a legitimate recreation.

I agree with D. Kostezky et al. Indeed "it's not fair" — on those who have to suffer those infernal machines.

Don Baker,
Bradley's Lane.

Oh, the noise

Re "In defence of those bikes". Noise is one of the most objectionable intrusions into one's privacy. It is the most obvious of the four great pollutants.

Both B. Fogarty et al and K. Craine show concern for native animals. These also undoubtedly suffer from the noise and environmental destruction caused by trail bikes.

Of course there are other sources of noise pollution. In fact urban noise levels are doubling every six years. This is why the less-necessary noise sources (example, trail bikes) should be eliminated.

Not all trail bikes need be eliminated. Official use by the CFA and the postman might be justified but this is different from recreational use.

Both K. Craine and D. Kostezky et al want land allocated for the use of bikes. I object to such proposals because, among other things, it would be a

LOCAL WINERY WINS AWARDS

It has been a great year for the Kellybrook Winery at Wonga Park.

They won two gold medals at the Sydney Show and a silver medal at the Melbourne Show.

The winery, conducted by Darren and Farley Kelly and Clive and Sue Atkinson, was opened recently.

They produce champagne cider, Australia's only bottle fermented cider, and table wines.

Their first "brew" — 80 gallons in 1969 — gained them a Gold Medal for champagne cider in the 1970 Melbourne Show.

The champagne cider process at Kellybrook revives the art of hand-made wines.

The winery is situated on the Kelly family property where Darren's parents have lived for 30 years.

Years of planning, studying and experimentation followed the launching of the winery.

This year they have produced their first white wine.

The owners launched the winery as a full-time commercial venture last year.

Sue Atkinson is remembered in racing circles as the trainer of Sir Cameron, winner of the Grand National Steeple in 1963 and 1964.

Kellybrook Champagne cider is available in Warrandyte at Butterworth's Licensed Foodland, Yarra Street.

• Continued from Page 6

SAD STATE WE'RE IN ..

It is up to you parents to demand reserves for the use of these bikes and to ensure that your children observe the laws and drive safely.

As for those critics of mini-bike riders, at least be critical because you fear for the safety of those concerned, not simply because you dislike the noise.

None of us is innocent when we consider the spoiling of the environment.

If you object to mini-bikes, join forces with the owners and demand that areas be set aside for recreation of this type.

J. Milner, Betton Crescent.

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• **FOUND**
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• **TUITION**—Individual coaching in all subjects, 8-9 years. Phone 844 2384.

• **LAWN MOWING**
Long grass cut. 722-1546.

Freedom — or disregard?

Before entering the bikes fray one must hasten to **disclaim any identification with or knowledge of the "Eight Residents" whose original outrageously selfish complaint raised the ire of the bike defenders.**

For me, bikes are not often more than a dim whine in the distance, no more annoying than a blowfly on the outside trying to get in — except when I come across their trail of devastation in the gullies and on the hillsides.

The six boys with their simple and clearly stated plea in the September Diary certainly cut some ice and the complaint about pitchfork threats to kids seemed legitimate enough.

But the rest of the defensive letters contained more than a touch of false and random assumptions generally loaded by one side on to the other in any debate on so-called environmental issues.

Since the signatories profess ignorance of the first eight's identities, how do they have so much information on their block sizes, wood-gathering methods, domestic animal population and the nature of their gardens?

Have they noticed that the postman delivers his letters on weekdays only and that he is rarely seen to cover the same ground more than once a day? That on Saturdays and Sundays residents may relax without the dreaded sound of his approach and enjoy the sunshine, the clean air and, ardent and romantic sentimentalists that some of them are, the birdsong?

There are many youthful recreations which may be defined as legitimate in some situations and not in others.

Judo and karate are super in the gym, but a little tough practised willy nilly on little old ladies and kids in the street.

Motor-racing is great on the track and a trifle inappropriate on the highway.

Trail riders acting as couriers in a bushfire deserve all the praise they get — yet they don't all learn anywhere and everywhere in the bush.

That lovely cliché of the age (alas not yet losing its potency) of freedom to "do your own thing" has led far too many people — particularly the young and their indulgent parents — to confuse freedom with an aggressive disregard of the feelings and attitudes of others.

This applies especially when those attitudes have to do with the passive and peaceful enjoyment of things as they are. In this case, to enjoy as much as remains of the bush in this place, quiet and undisturbed by the noise and physical presence of bikes or any one of the nuisances the seven signatories threw up in their bikes defence.

Yvonne Reid, Banning Road.

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COACHING JOB ON THE MARKET



WALKER BEST IN UNDER - 17

Colin Walker has won the Warrandyte Football Club's under-17 best and fairest award.

He won from B. Magann and N. Day.

Other awards were: most determined: P. Gough. Best utility: M. Swart. Best defender: N. Day. Most improved: S. Innesirons. Best first-year player: M. Woods. Best trier: M. Harris. Coffee Bean award: C. Walker.

Club officials have praised the efforts of under-17 coach John Lear who did a great job with only a limited number of players to choose from each week.

The club is also grateful to John for donating a pair of sports trousers each week for best player awards.

John Tuckwell, coach of the Warrandyte Football Club's first eighteen for the past two seasons, is understood not to be interested in the coaching next season.

However, officials are confident they can retain his services as a player.

A knee injury plagued Tuckwell last season but he was still able to turn in some fine performances.

With the responsibilities of coaching off his shoulders Tuckwell may even give better service as a player.

The club is advertising extensively for a playing or non-playing coach.

Applications close with the president Mr. L. Sloan, C/- Warrandyte Post Office

on October 31.

Coaching applications also close that day for the second 18 (playing or non-playing, under-17, under-15, under-13, under-10, and under-11).

Non-playing coaches are being sought for all the junior teams.

The annual meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, October 30, at the Coffee Bean Restaurant. Supper will be served.

About 30 players and officials are leaving soon for an end-of-season trip to Launceston.

ROSEMARY STORMS IN

Blizzard by name — and a whirlwind on the netball court.

That's Rosemary Blizzard — Warrandyte's top senior player of 1975.

Rosemary scooped the pool at the senior presentation night, collecting the best and fairest trophy in both day and night competitions.

It was also a great season for Josie Morris.

She was runner-up to Rosemary in the day competition (Open B-grade, Team 1) and equal second to her over the night season.

Trophy winners:

OPEN: B-grade Team 1 — R. Blizzard 1; J. Morris 2; B-grade Team 2 — J. Stringer 1; F. Duckworth 2; B-reserve — R. Hillfrick 1; G. Stringer 2; night competition — R. Blizzard 1; E. Summer, J. Morris equal 2.

UNDER-16: B-grade — A. Waker 1; I. Krnjucev 2.

UNDER-14: B-grade — K. Sharpe 1; S. Gallagher 2; B-reserve — S. Tindale 1; C. Burgess 2.

UNDER-12: A-grade — R. Van Gemert 1; E. Day 2; C-grade — J. Holyoak 1; J. Tindale 2; C-reserve — S. Smith 1; M. O'Keefe 2.

UNDER-10: A-grade — M. Delahenty 1; A. Reed 2; B-reserve — G. Icsberise 1; E. Jasingkas 2.

FOOTY 'OLDIES' ROMP HOME

Eighteen footballers trudged wearily off the Warrandyte Recreation Ground one Sunday last month.

Some were puffing noticeably. Others were limping.

But each one was beaming. "Their side" had won, and won well.

"Their side" comprised former Warrandyte players. Their opposition were the present-day players.

Some of the old players showed they had not lost any of their desire to go in after the ball.

There were talks after the game between officials in an attempt to try and lure some of the "oldies" back next season.

In fairness to the present-day players they were well down in strength. One or two who have announced

their retirement after the current season played with the past players.

But it was a good spectacle and the rooms were crowded after the game as former players sought each out and recalled past glories on the football field.

The past players' side included four members of the 1958 Warrandyte premier-ship side.

Eddie McLean and John Lear umpired the game. Final scores: Past Players 9.9-63. Present players 4.13-37. Best, Past players: Cornhill, Beruldsen, Warr. Kerkhoff, Edwards. Present players: Wilson, N. Day, B. Magann, Blair.

Tom Kerkhof Television

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