

NEW STORM AS LATEST RATES ROCKET

The North-of-the-Yarra rates war is about to re-erupt with unprecedented hostility.

Eltham Shire Council's North Riding ratepayers are incensed by what has been described as "these latest outrageous increases".

IN RED & WHITE



The day The Horse was Bridal-ed

Harry the Horse came to Warrandyte a couple of Saturdays ago, got married — and unwittingly did the local scouting movement a considerable service.

Harry Lovett — one of the very few surviving characters of Melbourne journalism — married Andre Hutchison at the Webb Street home of his brother, Peter.

And it has been estimated that the empties they carted off to the Yarra Street bottle heap next morning would finance the construction and outfitting of the plushest scout hall in the southern hemisphere.

Not averse to a sip, is The Horse.

And the gaggle of gargling guests did him proud.

The ceremony and reception were to be held pool-side, but were forced indoors by violent storms which a lesser groom might have interpreted as some sort of terrible omen.

It was somewhat ironical that Warrandyte should be the venue of Harry's wedding.

He has been known to say the odd disparaging word about this village in the past. Indeed, he is on record of having referred to Warrandyte as the "Claret Belt".

But all was forgiven — and The Horse had never looked more elegant.

For the occasion, he chose an immaculately-tailored suit of tasteful beige, complemented by a \$35 silk shirt, striped in the most subtle way.

His Pierre Cardin tie, tan boots and beige socks completed the ensemble.

The bride wore bluey-green.

—Smokey Joe

They are staggered by the savagery of the new rates rises — which come on top of steep and controversial increases last year.

Although the full impact has yet to be felt, general new increases of 70-80 per cent are believed to have been imposed.

There have been many bigger rises.

In one case, the increase is reported to have been 550 per cent!

The anomaly is pointed up by rates in the other two ridings.

- In West Riding, rates are believed to be generally and marginally down on last year.

- In Central, they are stable.

(East Riding seceded to Healesville in 1958.)

North Riding Ratepayers Defence Association reacted to the latest notices by calling a public meeting at the Pantom Hill Hall to advise ratepayers how to appeal against "unfair" valuations.

Meeting notices were being distributed as this edition of the Diary was going to press.

The notices also promised to report on why Eltham Council agreed to meet costs of legal action on a 1975-76 rates appeal and to enlighten ratepayers about the still-simmering farm-rate question.

Meanwhile, at the shire offices, North Riding rates reformer, Cr. Robert Marshall, is under fire.

Shire president Alan Horsley criticised Cr. Marshall at a recent meeting for having distributed notices throughout the riding urging non-payment of rates by some 650 recently ruled ineligible for the 50 per cent farm concession.

Cr. Marshall told the Diary: "What my notices said was these people should not pay their rates yet — until council has judged each application for restoration of the farm rate on its merits."

"The council has set aside only \$30,000 in its estimates for successful farm rate applicants.

"It means either that only 60 or so of those applicants will succeed — or council will face a big deficit."

Cr. Marshall has circulated a second notice, warning ratepayers that they must appeal within two months of issue of notices to avoid a 10 per cent interest charge if rates are not paid by April 15.

"A return to riding finances, which we fought for and lost (6-2) last year is the only solution to North Riding's rates problem," Cr. Marshall said.

"It is an intolerable situation under the shire finance system that two urban ridings — West and Central — enjoy stable rates while the one rural riding, North, is in an unreal rates situation.

"North Riding must be allowed to control its own revenue.

"The campaign to achieve this should be concerted and considered — and directed straight to the Shire of Eltham." Cr. Marshall said.

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BINGO! Bloods ready to go

"It's 33 . . . fat lady . . . No. 33!"

"Next number is 11 . . . a pair of skinny legs . . . No. 11!"

Sound a bit strange? Not if you're familiar with the jargon of the numbers game — Bingo!

And all going well, Bingo will be played in Warrandyte within the next few months.

Warrandyte Football Club has applied for a licence to run the game locally.

Outlawed in Victoria for many years, bingo has been given the green light by the government and only the final touches remain for the game to be legalised.

It has been reintroduced mainly for the benefit of sporting clubs and certain community groups.

Football clubs throughout Victoria, hampered by legislation banning fund-raising raffles, see bingo as a means of financial survival.

A Warrandyte Football Club spokesman said this week that equipment, registration fees, umpires fees and other costs had risen steeply.

"The club is all geared to conduct regular weekly games of bingo," he said.

"We see this as a social outing for family groups in Warrandyte."

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A bit for the Diary

A public meeting at the White House on February 28 will discuss ways of streamlining management, production and distribution of the Warrandyte Diary.

If you are interested in the Diary and you feel you have something to offer — be it typing or anything all the way through to assisting in distributing the finished product — you are urged to attend.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

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ANZAC FESTIVAL LOOKS A LU-LU!

If people didn't know this was Warrandyte, they certainly will after next Anzac weekend.
 The environment league's "This Is Warrandyte" festival — from April 23 to 25 — has really taken off.

From an idea tossed about at a WEL committee meeting, the project has snowballed to exciting proportions.

"The response to a circular to local groups has been great," said organiser Howard Geldard.

"It's far too early to start framing a program yet," he said.

"But these are the 'defi-

nites', with many 'probables' to come."

- An official luncheon-reception (lots of VIPs, although Mr. Hamer can't be there).
- A carnival at the Recreation Ground, run by Apex.
- Dinner dance at Pot-esters.
- Open-air concert (followed by barbecue) at Stiggants Reserve.
- Art show.
- Historical display.
- Theatre (including a self-produced venture by the youth club and a repeat of the wondrous "Wizard

of Warrandyte").

• A lot of sport — including historical (or hysterical) cricket.

Folk dancing.
 • An Australian film night at North Warrandyte Community Centre.

The Diary, which fully endorses this weekend, will publish a complete program in a later issue.

DEADLINE

Editorial and advertising copy for March issue of the Diary closes February 26.

\$870,000 Park bid accepted

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has let an \$870,000 tender for the private street scheme at Park Orchards.

Some 195 properties are involved in the scheme.

Some ratepayers have agreed to pay up to \$7,000 each for the work.

Under the scheme, council raises and services a loan, which the ratepayers repay to have their private streets constructed.

Meanwhile, the \$200,000 Park Orchards water reticulation project is under way.

One hundred and twenty homes are involved in this

scheme, at an average cost of \$290.

ALP choice

Conservationist F. P. J. Rotherham has won Labor pre-selection for the Federal seat of Casey.

English-born Mr. Rotherham, 41, is married with three children and lives at Mitcham.

He is radiation protection officer at Melbourne University.

THE STEAM AGE REVISITED . . .

"When Steam Was King" will be the subject of an address to the Warrandyte Historical Society at the primary school at 8 p.m. on February 22.

The speaker will be Mr. J. Cahill who, on retirement, was a road construction engineer with the Snowy Mountains Authority.

Mr. Cahill will talk on early methods of road construction excavation and the days before tractors were on the farm.

The society will be arranging an historical exhibition at the Church of England hall as part of the "This Is Warrandyte" festival on the April 23-25 weekend.

It would like to hear

from anyone with historical photographs or relics which could be loaned for the display.

The people to contact are Ted Rotherham (844-2438), Jo Laurence (844-3694) or Wendy Cookes (844-2200).

Two-time losers?

The fact that 50 per cent is twice 25 and that two is half of four has been taken to its logical conclusion by the Eltham Shire Council administration.

And unless there is a change of heart, the shire's ratepaying pensioners are going to be the losers.

They will have to pay their rates in a maximum two instalments instead of the customary four.

The new 50 per cent (previously 25) State Government pensioner rate subsidy started it all.

Without consulting its councillors, the administration interpreted the new benefit to mean that the instalment payment plan should be halved for pensioners.

Thankfully, though, the whole question is being reconsidered.

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Fate of the Koornong in hands of the Tribunal

The last round in the long-running battle for Warrandyte's Koornong bushland will be fought on February 21.

On that day, the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal will hear an objection by Laurence Investments to subdivision restrictions imposed by Eltham Shire Council and the Board of Works.

The tribunal's decision is final.

The struggle for the Koornong's 24 acres has been on for almost three years.

Laurence Investment's last compromise proposal was for a 20-home subdivision.

Eltham Council, the Board of Works and the Middle Yarra Advisory Council called for a cluster subdivision of no more than 12 dwellings.

These were to be on the

western side of the escape-ment, with land from the ridgeline to the river preserved as public open space.

Premier Hamer has turned down a request that the State Government buy the property for parkland.

At the same time, he has said he supports the concept of a cluster subdivision.

Planning Minister Hayes, or a representative, will appear for the MYAC at this month's appeal hearing.



Cyril and Ann Street left Warrandyte last month — probably with that rousing farewell still ringing in their ears.

They were given a great send-off at the RSL-Social Club.

The Streets are off to join just a few of their family, at Mt. Isa.

David Russell and wife, of Webb Street, are delighted about the birth of their first child, a boy.

And if the people who told the Diary about it had been more explicit, we'd have been delighted to tell you his name. To say nothing about Mum's.

Fiona Barr is back home after 18 months in Ireland (and no Irish jokes, by request).

Fiona, of Blooms Road, visited a lot of relatives and packed in a lot of adventure into her trip.

And her first request when she got home: A good, thick Australian steak!

Toni Stone gave birth to a son in Brisbane this month — and there was much rejoicing in Mitchell Avenue, Warrandyte.

Toni, who runs a Brisbane hotel with husband Ian, is the eldest daughter of John and Shirley Holland, who never had much luck with sons themselves.

They had five daughters.

Wally Forder, formerly of Webb Street, died at Bundaberg, Queensland, last month.

He was 87.

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Arthur's on the mend

Arthur Trezise, whose name was for so long synonymous with Warrandyte, is recuperating at his Portarlington home from a severe heart attack.

Arthur, long-time mine host at the Grand Hotel and one of the most popular men to have lived in the town, was rushed by ambulance to Geelong Hospital last month.

He was in a serious condition and spent a week in the intensive care ward.

Typically, though, he showed spirit way above average and was allowed home several weeks before the original estimate.

As son Bob put it: "Dad's recovering — but he reckons skateboarding and football will be out for a while."

Motivated mums . . .

Warrandyte Play Group has resumed activities following the holiday break — and is seeking more members.

This self-help organisation of mothers and their

pre-school children meets from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. each Thursday at St. Stephens Church of England.

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Businessmen come ...

BUT WHAT EWEN

By BRADLEY
BRIDGEWATER

Where have all the traders gone?

The occasional visitor to Warrandyte would certainly not recognise the village's old established business centre now.

Motor dealer Lloyd Holyoak started the latest episode of Warrandyte's "New Faces" when he sold out of Yarra Street late last year.

Just a little later — and just a little further up the road — Emil Limm, of Riverview Motors, did likewise.

It may have made estate agent Peter McDougall feel a little lonely.

On a countback, Peter is Yarra Street's last remaining "veteran" businessman of the past decade.

Were Ewen Hugh Cameron alive today, he might be moved to say "tut tut" — perhaps something stronger — about the tempo of Warrandyte's fast-changing business scene.

For E. H. Cameron was the original — Warrandyte's first post-master and storekeeper.

We are indebted to Doncaster - Templestowe Historical Society for the following pen-picture of this Warrandyte pioneer:

Ewen Hugh Cameron was 22 when he arrived in Melbourne in 1853 from Kilmonivaig, Scotland.

He first worked with his brothers in the building industry before going to Warrandyte.

Cameron purchased the Diamond Accommodation Store.

At that time the Anderson's Creek Gold Field was still a canvas town and the store was a large tent with flags flying over the top.

When the land sales were held he bought a block near the corner of Webb Street and built a permanent building.

In August 1857, a post office was opened in the store and E. H. Cameron became our first post-master.

Cameron ran another store across the river in the mining town of Queenstown. Then in 1863 took up a 100-acre farm at Kangaroo Ground.

His farm "Pigeon Bank", which is, of course, still standing, be-

came a show place and was awarded the prize for the best kept farm in the district.

In 1874, Cameron was elected MLA for Evelyn. That he was an enthusiastic and hard-working representative was amply demonstrated when only two years later Anderson's creek residents held a meeting to show their appreciation.

It was Cameron who fought for — and got — Warrandyte its school and bridge.

In 1867, Cameron married Agnes, youngest daughter of Eltham pioneer John Bell.

Agnes Cameron was a small, charming woman with great dignity.

ART-HIS-TIC?

Has your wife developed into a female chauvinist artist?

Is she taking art lessons — while you're out in the concrete jungle earning the bikkies to pay for them?

And does she bore you rigid with her new-found talents when you totter in for the dinner that hasn't been cooked because, well, she didn't want to risk those artistic fingers of hers by exposing them to the perils of the kitchen?

Then here's your chance to get square.

There's a move afoot to hold a Saturday morning

men's art class in Warrandyte.

Una Macdougall, whose many qualifications include a year at the Camden Art Centre in North London, has had several inquiries from men seeking to paint something else but the house.

So, if you'd rather join 'em than beat 'em, her number is 844 3805.

Una, of Pankina Studio, has also resumed her oil-painting classes at the Church of England Hall. —

Smokey Joe.

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businessmen go... WOULD OLD HAVE SAID?

As the wife of a Cabinet Minister, she became respected not only in the district but also in Melbourne.

In "Pioneers and Painters", her granddaughter described shopping trips to the city:

"When her cab drew up outside Robertsons and Moffetts in Bourke Street, the doorman would throw open the door where a floor-walker in striped trousers and frock coat would usher her to a chair. She did not go to departments; salesmen would bring goods for her selection to where she was seated."

tion to where she was seated."

During 1894-1902 and again in 1909-1914, Cameron was a member of the Railway Standing Committee. He was very concerned that there were no trains to many fertile areas and was largely responsible for much of the development in Victorian Railways at that time.

Cameron had an impressive parliamentary record. He was Minister of Mines and Water Supply 1902-1904 and Minister of Public Health from 1904.

From 1904 to 1908 he was vice-president of the Board of Land and Works.

He took part in the Royal Commission on Aborigines (1877), was chairman of a board of inquiry into Coranderek Aboriginal Station (1888) and did much to improve conditions there.

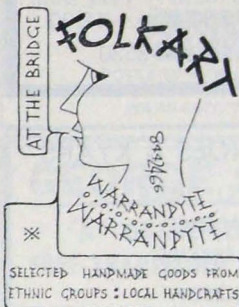
Cameron was a member of the Eltham Roads Board and Shire for 50 years. He was first Shire President, and for 52 years a representative for St. Andrews on the Castlemaine Mining Board.

Even Cameron had a long and active life in parliament. He was not thought to be an eloquent speaker, but commanded high respect for his sincerity.

He retired in November 1914 and died the following year.

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New kinder marks time

Warrandyte's proposed third kindergarten is awaiting approval from the State Health Department.

The Warrandyte Community Kindergarten interim committee believes it has a ready-made enrolment of 80 children — three-year-olds, and four-year-olds unable to be accommodated by the existing centres.

But the venue — North Warrandyte Community Centre — may have to be extended and modified to meet department requirements.

The new kinder would occupy, for two or three sessions a week, the community hall adjoining the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare and Pre-School Association centre.

Its go-ahead depends on Health Department requirements regarding lighting, ventilation, fencing and provision for outside storage.

"We would have to be virtually a 'foldaway' kindergarten," a committee spokeswoman said.

"Support for the project has been most encouraging," she said.

"More than 40 parents attended first meeting, Eltham Council has pledged its support and the local Member, Mr. Norman Lacy, is showing a lot of interest."

Further information on the community kindergarten can be obtained from Gwenda Ennis (844-2099).

Battle of the bottle

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council may have revolutionised bottle dumps.

In response to complaints about untidiness, council instructed a project team led by the city engineer to prepare a plan for the "model heap".

The team came up with a design which council is considering and which could well be a blueprint adopted State-wide.

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AT LAST — ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Twenty years ago, Veranne Irving, well-known actress and inimitable personality, came to this town to send the drama section of the fledgling Warrandyte Arts Association along its way.

A year later, she directed for the group "Book of the Month", probably the most professional production ever.

A year or so later still, she proposed the production of a musical version of Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice in Wonderland", with music by Richard Addinsell.

Unfortunately, she became ill and soon afterwards died. And that, to everyone's great sorrow, was the end of that.

Now, some 18 years later, the WAA is to stage that very play.

And it is fitting that Judie Irving, Veranne's daughter-in-law, who as Judie Cameron, has directed several Warrandyte productions, is to produce this one.

Yvonne Reid of "Theatre-kids" fame, will do the choreography and coach the dancers.

"Alice" is quite a project, involving about 60 people. Anyone interested — adult or child — is invited to participate.

There will be an orchestra consisting of piano, violin, cello, clarinet and tympani — so musicians take note.

The two main singers, a soprano and contralto, form the theme of the play, but need not necessarily appear on the stage.

Some of the characters, including Alice, have songs, but many have not.

Most of them are small cameo parts that will not involve many rehearsals.

There will be a general casting meeting in the Mechanics Institute Hall on Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m., but anyone who would prefer a private audition should contact Judie Irving on 437-1903.

First performance of "Alice" will be late in June and it promises to be an exciting venture.

It should be remembered that the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" is not a play for children, although it will appeal to all ages.

The drama committee hopes it will attract much involvement, especially from newcomers to Warrandyte and the association.

For further information, contact Ann Dickson (844-3076) or Enid Bird (712-0302).

COUNCIL IN THE CYSS

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has set up a special committee to take full advantage of the Federal Government's Community Youth Support Scheme.

The scheme is aimed at providing maximum community involvement in the problem of youth unemployment.

The Council committee has been assigned to formulate a programme and secure Federal funds to finance it.

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Goodbye, Dave Smith . .

Well-known Warrandyte personality Dave Smith, of Webb Street, died last month in New Zealand.

He was buried in Warrandyte Cemetery on January 15.

A close friend, Patricia Ross, of Melbourne Hill Road, has written the following tribute:

The lament "Flowers of the Forest", piped by a family friend, was the last tribute to Dave Smith as he was laid to rest.

He died in New Zealand where he and his wife Ruth had gone to visit his brothers — brothers he had not seen for years.

Who among us at Warrandyte will forget Dave? He was a lion of a man in khaki overalls and black beret, carrying with ease a railway sleeper on his shoulder or a boulder that would daunt lesser men.

But strength doesn't always denote skill, and this he had in plenty, harnessing nature as though he were one with it.

And sitting over a dram when the job was done, how many of us have listened to his experiences in India? The Seaforth Highlander with the stentorian voice.

He fooled you at first until you found out he was a softie at heart.

Goodbye Dave Smith, the one and only.

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READERS' LETTERS

RAW DEAL!

Being nature-lovers, my wife and I enjoy nude bathing in our beautiful river.

We were both dismayed to discover someone had stolen our clothes when we stepped from the water last week.

This mindless prank resulted in an embarrassing and prickly quarter-mile walk through the bush to our car.

Why do louts have to spoil our harmless pastime?

Nature-Lover,
Bradley's Lane.

Clippings, cloppings, bags of droppings

What is it about the Warrandyte Bridge that has such a laxative effect on the local horse population?

I doubt that I've ever crossed the bridge on foot without picking my way between their droppings.

Now don't get me wrong — I've nothing whatsoever against horses or those who ride them.

But it might be a nice gesture if those whose animals relieve themselves on the bridge were to clean up

the mess.

I don't mean while it's fresh — and I certainly don't suggest they further pollute the Yarra by merely dropping the droppings over the edge.

But maybe they could come back and do something about it later.

If I had the time, I'd shovel it into bags myself and go into business.

I'm told there's money in manure.

"Toilet-Trained",
Research Road.

Steps a health hazard

Perhaps you could bring to the attention of the authorities the difficulties for physically handicapped and/or elderly people using the steps on the embankment outside the shops in Yarra Street.

A handrail would make all the difference.

There is also the problem of the bottom of the steps being blocked by parked cars.

I have seen elderly people forced to walk down to Webb Street before they can cross the road.

J. Ragg,
South Warrandyte.

Now it's TWO high schools

It never rains — it pours!

That has been a typical community reaction to the announcement that the Warrandyte area is to get not one, but two secondary schools.

Education Minister Thompson this month followed up his department's acquisition of a six hectare high school site at the corner of Alexander and Main Roads by announcing that a second school would be built, at Park Orchards.

The Park Orchards site has not yet been chosen, but the school is expected to open next year.

Mr. Thompson's announcement, made through the local Member for Warrandyte, Norman Lacy, completes a remarkable rags-to-riches story for secondary education facilities in the district.

Only 18 months ago, Warrandyte appeared to have no chance of getting a secondary school in the foreseeable future.

The local high school steering committee had strongly advocated a school located to serve Warran-

dyte, South Warrandyte, Park Orchards and Wonga Park.

But, having decided that a secondary school would, in fact, be built, the Education Department opted for the other end of town and bought the Alexander Road site.

The decision to build a

Lazy locals

As a frequent swimmer of the river, I wish to declare my disgust at the enormous amount of broken glass and rubbish left lying around.

Unfortunately, I observe that those responsible are not tourists, but locals — a fact I just cannot comprehend. . . .

Maybe the council could put some bins along the river bank to encourage people to keep Warrandyte beautiful and safe.

J. Galvin,
KG Road.

second school is a compromise by the department.

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'NEW BOY' PETER STEALS

Warrandyte Cricket Club have come up with a real "find".

His name is Peter James and he has starred with the bat for the senior team since he joined them just before Christmas.

He has hit up scores of 90, 63 and 21 not out.

Peter played a lot of cricket in England before coming to Australia, then played for Doncaster before retiring prematurely.

Warrandyte's one regret is that he did not choose to make an earlier comeback.

He will certainly be a key man next season.

Peter's innings of 90 highlighted an easy win over

Olinda to keep Warrandyte's finals hopes alive.

It put them equal fifth on the ladder and gave them the assignment of winning their last two games to make the finals.

Their job was just that much tougher the following week by rain curtailing play against Bayswater Park.

Bayswater, 4/79 at the end of the first day, looked

like setting Warrandyte a formidable target.

But local captain John Chapman promised an all-out run chase when it came their turn to bat.

The seconds have had a poor season and are second-last on the ladder.

On the brighter side, the women's team are equal second on their ladder and the Under-14 boys are lying third in their competition.

LOCAL LIMELIGHT

Details:

FIRSTS
Warrandyte 185 (P. James 90, R. Bowen 31) d. Olinda 85 (I. Broome 5/27, A. Woolcock 4/22) and 4/131 (Woolcock 2/53).
Bayswater Park 4/79 (I. Broome 3/39, M. Summers 1/10) v. Warrandyte.

SECONDS
Olinda 122 (L. Bellinger 4/55) and 5/37 (A. Bellinger 2/9) d. Warrandyte 84 (I. World 24, L. Bellinger 22) and 8/137 (D. Valentine 45, L. Bellinger 37, B. Cleaves 31).
Warrandyte 8/40 v. Knoxfield.

WOMEN
Warrandyte 108 (S. Chapman 43) d. Mitcham 107 (S. Chapman 4/24, M. McGhee 3/34, J. Chapman 2/42) and 9134 (S. Chapman 3/46, J. Chapman 3/41).
St. Andrews 3/94 (J. Chapman 3/33) v. Warrandyte.

UNDER-16
Ringwood 3/117 (W. McCutchan 2/20) d. Warrandyte 7/47 (D. Johnson 29).
Boronia 6/124 dec. (W. McCutchan 2/28, R. Van Kuyk 2/26) d. Warrandyte 106 (S. Andrew 31).

UNDER-14
St. Stephens forfeited to Warrandyte.
Kilsyth 2/3 (T. McDougall 1/2, B. Chapman 1/0) v. Warrandyte. Match washed out after two overs.

UNDER-12
Boronia 5/120 dec. d. Warrandyte 42 (A. Manser 16) and 31 (D. Bainbridge 10).

RICHIE IN PERSON

Victorian Shield cricket captain **Richie Robinson** will be at Eltham College on February 16.

Robinson, Australia's leading first-class run-getter this season, will make a coaching visit sponsored by the Bank of NSW.

DIARY MINI-ADS

SITUATIONS WANTED
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● Trained nurse, fully experienced, wishes to mind children. Phone 844-3349, ask for Jane.
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Paying with a smile

Whoever heard of anyone accepting a council fee rise without a whinge?

You have now. Warrandyte Football Club has no quarrel at all with Doncaster-Templestowe Council increasing rental for the two grounds to \$354 for the coming season.

President Laurie Sloan said the club felt the increase, the first since 1969, was "well justified".

"We feel the council is giving us good value for the time and effort they

put into preparing the two grounds," said Mr. Sloan.

The club is urgently seeking coaches for the Under-17, Under-15, Under-11 and Under-9 teams.

Any person interested should contact Mr. Sloan on 89-9329 (after 6 p.m.).

Applications close for all positions on February 28.

The important role of seconds coach has been filled by Alan Deans.

Training for all senior players will begin at the

Recreation Ground on February 15 at 5 p.m.

Already the club has contacted several promising new players who have moved into the district and hope to win their services.

New players interested in joining the club can contact seniors coach Brian Tomlinson (876-2178) or Mr. Sloan.

A pleasant Sunday morning will be held on March 27 at 11.30 a.m. Club officials can supply further information.

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