

FESTIVAL '78 WILL BE BIGGER, BUSIER

"This Is Warrandyte" will be a bigger, busier festival next year.

Elated by the success of their Anzac Weekend festival, Warrandyte Environment League is already laying plans for 1978.

Already, it seems certain that next year's festival will be held over two days — probably the weekend before Easter.

And more events and activities will be crammed into those two days than were seen in the three days of the inaugural festival.

Despite the petrol strike, the Anzac weekend went off better and more smoothly than the organisers had dared hope.

"Certainly, the petrol strike kept a lot of tourists and a lot of tourist money out of Warrandyte," said organiser Howard Geldard.

"This, of course, affected the traders who had given us so much support and the art and craft groups who took part in the festival.

"But we're hoping that the publicity Warrandyte received over the festival will now bring an influx of tourist trade.

"On the other hand, the strike really brought Warrandyte folk together.

"It may be true that they couldn't go anywhere else anyway, but we found that once they got to the festival, they loved it.

"They largely ignored the bus we'd hired to take them to the various events.

"They preferred to walk."

The petrol strike did not deter one veteran — a 93-year-old former local woman who came all the way from Cranbourne by public transport.

And she was so taken by the Historical Society's display that she has promised more relics to add to the already-impressive collection.

It's thumbs down to tree controls

No tree-felling controls, please, for residential areas.

That was the majority opinion at this month's public meeting called by Doncaster-Templestowe Council to discuss the contentious trees issue.

However, most of the 150 who attended went away better informed.

The meeting discussed the town planner's report on the proposed tree preservation controls put forward by the Board of Works.

The Mayor, Cr. John Scott, said there appeared to be areas of agreement between those in favor of the controls and those against them.

"The report points out that there are inadequate

controls on property landscaping and recommends that immediate action be taken against these inadequacies," Cr. Scott said.

Council will discuss the proposed controls and the town planner's report at its meeting later this month.

Warrandyte Environment League supports tree-felling controls, but believes that residents should have the right to remove individual trees and shrubs from their own properties.

"We feel that Warrandyte residents are sensitive

to the environment and generally exercise a deep sense of responsibility in this regard," a league spokesman said.

"The flexibility of the proposals would adequately safeguard residents' rights while prohibiting wholesale land clearing or destruction of native flora," he said.

"The controls are designed to protect the environment from thoughtless and needless slaughter and not to prevent the individual home-owner landscaping his garden."

New scheme for shops complex

Doncaster-Templestowe Council has received an application to extend the post office shopping area.

The proposed extension is for three shops west of the present complex, which would take the shopping area almost to "Folkart", opposite the bridge.

The Mayor, Cr. John Scott, said council would look at the proposed plans but pointed out there had been a lot of disappointment expressed over the

existing complex.

"Council is also keen to restrict any more development in that part of Warrandyte and concentrate on the west end," Cr. Scott said.

Council will study the proposed extensions and any amended plans by the developers.

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IN RED & WHITE



A local lady who is long on logic gets this column's Good Sense Award for her thoughts on the great tree control controversy.

Never mind about who controls the right to fell trees on private property, she says.

Let's think a little further ahead.

Wouldn't it be an agreeable thing, she says, if the local councils presented each new home-owner in the area with a few native trees to plant.

It wouldn't send the councils broke and it would be a considerable step in the right direction towards replacing what the bulldozers had taken away.

Smokey urges the councils to think about it.

"This Is Warrandyte" has come and gone and Smokey adds his commendation to the praise so rightly heaped upon the organisers.

It just goes to show what this village can achieve when people get together.

The petrol strike was in one respect a blessing in disguise — it actually got people out of their cars and walking.

And the most telling sign of the times came from the local service station which put a float in the parade.

"Warrandyte gold" said the sign . . . pointing to a 44-gallon drum of petrol.

Things are happening at West End shopping centre. The greengrocery has gone, of course, but a pizza restaurant-takeaway opened there last month.

And next month, Warrandyte gets its third butcher shop when well-known local lad Dennis Street opens for business.

Wee Georgie Bell rang me the other night and read off a list of people he'd like to thank for making Warrandyte's Anzac Day its usual smash-hit success.

Sorry, George, but the Diary's only eight pages. Instead, we'll say, for George, a very sincere thanks. And that's to everyone.

—Smokey Joe

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BIG RE-THINK ON STRATEGY PLAN

The Warrandyte strategy plan has been reorganised after almost breaking down.

The plan, instigated by Doncaster-Templestowe Council last year, now includes the entire Warrandyte ward as well as the village area as was previously intended.

Outside town planning consultants will also be brought in to assist council completing the plan.

These moves follow a recent council meeting which decided that progress with plan had been unsatisfactory.

After reviewing the plan, council determined that it did not have enough scope to deal with it properly.

Development of the strategy plan in the next two years will include:

- Controlled and planned development in the village area so it can service the whole community.

- The plan will outline development in the whole ward so there is a provision for more community services.

Council also decided that a brief would be prepared on employing town planning consultants.

In the meantime, council has formed a sub-committee comprising Warrandyte

ward councillors and appropriate council officers who will prepare guidelines and liaise with the consultants and various local bodies.

The sub-committee will also nominate a time and cost schedule.

Warrandyte Environment League regards the strategy plan as "the most important single document in the district's future".

It will be the main topic for discussion at the league's May 24 meeting, at the home of Mr. Ron Harris, 49 Harris Gully Road, starting at 8 p.m.

"Although the council has drawn up nothing definite, we welcome submissions from the general public," a WEL spokesman told the Diary.

"We strongly suggest that interested residents come along to this meeting, study the maps of the area and submit suggestions and ideas on how they would like Warrandyte developed," he said.

"Now is the time to help the league with its submission to the council regarding the future use of open space and bushland south of the Yarra.

"Now is also the time to give your ideas on road construction, commercial development, subdivisions, community services and many other aspects of the future planning of our area."

The spokesman said that the league was looking for new members — and particularly urged people interested in Warrandyte's future development to attend the May 24 meeting.

Those interested but unable to attend could obtain further information from Howard Geldard (844 3676) or Patrick Nuzum (844 3307), he said.

All about people . . .

The name wasn't only the only romantic thing about "Magnolia Hill", Pakenham Upper, last month.

There was plenty of romance in the air, too, when Phillip Craker, of Ringwood Road, South Warrandyte, and Pakenham girl Ann Fletcher celebrated their wedding.

Phillip, eldest son of Stan and Pat, and Ann, only daughter of John and Evelyn, were wed at St. James Anglican Church, Pakenham.

The reception was at "Magnolia Hill", the home of Ann's parents.

The bride, who wore a white crepe gown with Juliet-style headdress, was attended by Christine Iwanowicz and cousin Sara Goss.

Phillip's off-siders were best man Craig Jackson and the bride's brother, Richard.

The honeymoon was in Sydney.

Maureen and Egon Fink, of Christmas Hills, are delighted to announce the arrival of son Brendan John.

Brendan weighed in at 8 lb. 14 oz. at Jessie McPherson Community Hospital, Melbourne, last month.

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Maureen is the daughter of Jack and Mary Huxtable, of KG Road, North Warrandyte.

Helen Jones, of Yarra Street, has just returned from holidaying in Queensland with Rod and Joy Ewings who have a caravan park.

Rod and Joy are former Warrandyte residents.

Cupid has been working overtime at Warrandyte Community Youth Club.

Club treasurer Peter Moran has announced his engagement to Lise Jennings.

Both schoolteachers, Peter and Lise plan to marry at Christmas and will honeymoon overseas.

Cathy Young, a leader at the club, is to marry Derek Moore, of East Ringwood, in October.

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COUNCIL MOVES ON PIPELINE THREAT

The Sugarloaf Dam project threatens to cut a 100 ft. wide swathe of ugliness in its path to Research.

Board of Works plans are to run a pipeline and service road in virtually a straight line from the dam to the Research aqueduct.

It would run through both farmland and bushland.

Eltham Shire Council is seeking urgent discussions with the board to minimise the impact on the environment.

It wants the pipeline re-routed through land which is already cleared.

The pipeline, which would cross the Warrandyte-Kangaroo Ground road, has been given a straight-through route because it is obviously the cheapest way to do the job.

But Eltham council insists that environmental considerations should be taken into account.

"Obviously the pipeline has to go through," North Riding councillor Robert Marshall told the Diary.

"But we think it should be re-routed to where it will have least effect on the environment."

Flower power

Eltham Shire Council is moving to preserve the Professors Hill bushland, on the corner of Wyuna and Research roads.

The area is well known for its wildflowers.

Several subdivision applications have been made for the property, which recently changed ownership.

It is zoned for one-acre minimum subdivision, but the council favours a two-acre limit.

It also wants the escarpment declared public open space.

The council is negotiating a new subdivision proposal with the new owners.

• The wildflower reserve in Tindals Road will soon receive further protection.

Doncaster-Templestowe Council will fence the reserve at a cost of \$4,500.

There have been several delays fencing the reserve because council had trouble closing the two roads through the reserve.

The road on the eastern side will not be closed because a property owner next to the reserve uses it as an access road.

Potters Cottage appointments

Deborah Halpern and John and Margaret James have been appointed directors of Potters Cottage.

Deborah, herself a potter, is the daughter of the late Arthur Halpern, whose work was exhibited at the Cottage in February.

John and Margaret have managed Potters Restaurant for the past four years.

A special exhibition by Tom and Brigitte Cockram, of Redhill, is being held this month at Potters.

A wine-and-cheese opening will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, and the public is invited. The restaurant will be open for dinner and booking is advisable.

Potters Cottage has announced new hours — 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and public holidays.

\$65,000 ROAD PLAN

Doncaster - Templestowe Council will consider spending \$65,000 to improve Stintons Road, Park Orchards.

This follows many complaints about the road, mainly the dust problem on the section leading to the tip site.

Council will consider setting aside \$65,000 in its 1977-78 estimates for construction and sealing of Stintons Road from Commercial Road to Knees Road.

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'THIS IS WARRANDYTE' ORGANISERS SAY THANKS A MILLION

Sir: It is very hard to express in words what happened during the "This Is Warrandyte" festival over the Anzac Weekend.

The Warrandyte Environment League would like, however, to sincerely thank the people of Warrandyte for the magnificent support they gave the festival.

Thanks are due not only to all those people who did so much in organising so many events, but to the community as a whole for turning out in force over the five days despite the transport problems.

In fact, it was for this very reason that the festival was the success it turned out to be.

People were everywhere. Warrandyte people.

These were people who rarely come into town on Sundays, people who have rarely walked along Yarra Street, people who have never been through Jumping Creek Reserve and people who have never enjoyed a barbecue in Stiggans Reserve.

Warrandyte seemed to be rediscovering itself. And friends were rediscovering each other, meeting in the street, chatting over the barbecue, sharing a joke at the Colonial Night, admiring the same painting at the historical display — and bringing a smile to the faces of the organising committee.

This is what Warrandyte is all about. This is why the tourists come here. And this is what the Environment League is fighting for. Believe me, folks, the Wizard was wrong! The spirit of Warrandyte is not dead.

It lives in the hearts of everyone who came to the festival; in those who used their last drops of petrol setting up displays; those who gave up months of spare time organising exhibi-

tions; those who rocked on with Reuben Tice; those who waved to the caravan on the way past; and especially those who plodded with pushers up rain-splashed hills after the concert.

So if you missed the carnival, if you missed the parades or the wool sale, if you missed the film night or the craft demonstration, you missed Warrandyte. And I'm sad for you.

Next year, hopefully, you'll have another opportunity. But next year, you'll have to share it with thousands of tourists.

It is unlikely that Warrandyte will ever be the same as those few days in April '77 when the rest of Melbourne looked on jealously.

"This Is Warrandyte" says it all.

And if you stood on the banks of the Yarra beneath the autumn willows, you would know that Warrandyte loves you simply because you love Warrandyte. Wattles, silver in the gums, diamonds in the sparkling streams.

Howard Geldard,
WEL Festival Committee.

ENCORE, PLEASE

Thanks to the Environment League organisers, the various community organisations and the petrol strike, Warrandyte was really able to stay in town and turn it on for the Festival.

All activities seemed to be very well attended and it was marvellous to see so many people walking and talking instead of waving to their friends and neighbours from their cars.

The program had a great variety of activities, some part of which should have suited all people.

I feel that those who didn't make the effort to walk and enter into the Festival spirit have really missed out.

The whole Festival left me with the feeling that it's great to live in Warrandyte.

Let's have another one in a couple of years time.

John Hanson,
Webb Street,

Council 'delighted'

Doncaster-Templestowe Council is keen to see last month's Warrandyte community festival become an annual event.

The Mayor, Cr. John Scott, said the council was delighted by the success of the festival.

Council gave the festival a \$500 grant and assisted with the use of its caravan for displays and advertising, and the stage set up at Stiggans Reserve.

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READERS HAVE THEIR SAY

'Extraordinary!'

Sir: We refer to the extraordinary letter in your April issue on the subject of the challenge by the local branch of the Labor Party to the Liberals to debate "environmental issues" as part of the Warrandyte Festival.

We, the signatories to this letter, were among those members who decided to reject this "challenge", believing a political debate on any issue to be quite inappropriate to what we hoped and relieved to be the intended nature of the Festival.

We are none of us, as Mr. Davies would have it, speculators, developers nor even members of some mythical anti-planning rump.

We are in fact ordinary residents of Warrandyte who show our concern for the environment of Warrandyte by the manner in which we treat it rather than

by the extent of our banner waving, or the acidity of our invective.

If we had required any endorsement of our decision, we would certainly have got it from Mr. Davies' letter.

If the juvenile gibberish to which that gentleman appended his signature in any way reflected the composition of one side of the debate, the whole affair would indeed have been in the words of your own headline "a non-event".

We do hope you can give this letter the same sort of prominence as you afforded that piece of scurrilous nonsense.

Ken Buxton, Webb Street.
Judy Arkcoll, West End Road.
Julie Rector, Webb Street.
E. Domeyer, McDougall Street.
J. Williams, KG Road.
B. A. Raper, Jumping Creek Road.
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Audrey Cahn, Osborne Road.

Indeed, let's get together

Sir: To use your words, "getting together" was what "This Is Warrandyte" was all about.

And in retrospect, how much better it might have been in the form of the petrol strike had not been on.

Congratulations to the Environment League, to Howard Geldard and his committee and to the hundreds of sponsors and workers who contributed so much time and effort. What a pity so much of that was wasted.

The decision of the local

ONE BIG FAMILY

Congratulations to Warrandyte Environment League on the magnificent "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

We all know that over the years the league has had more than its share of knockers.

But now, thanks to the league, everyone, whether they live in North, South or West Warrandyte, have been drawn together as a "Warrandyte family".

The festival also brought to light the wonderful work and research performed by the Warrandyte Historical Society.

"Great Job",
Mitchell Avenue.

Liberals to not get involved in a political dust-up during the weekend was undoubtedly a right and proper one.

One of the sad things about Australia today is that we are a divided people and in the vanguard of that division is the imposition of political attitudes into every aspect of life, more often than not clouding the issues and wrecking prospects of constructive solution — e.g. the wages-prices proposal.

Twenty-three years of community involvement in Warrandyte has convinced me that Liberals and Labor,

Catholics and Calathumpians can work in harmony when the single goal is to make Warrandyte a better place in which to live and bring up our kids.

So to Dick Davies, who must be a newcomer, don't get into the habit of writing such vitriolic and divisive nonsense.

Rather, put your pen — or better still, your mind and energies — towards positive and constructive efforts to make for a united Warrandyte, a united Australia and a better world.

Keith Wilson,
Webb Close.

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Second meeting on community centre

A second meeting has been called to discuss a proposed community centre for Warrandyte.

It will be held on Tuesday, May 31, at the White House, the venue of a preliminary meeting last month.

Twenty-three people — including the Mayor of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. John Scott, and representatives of various local groups — attended the first meeting.

It was called to consider whether a multi-purpose centre — possibly catering for social, sports, arts and cultural needs — was desired and, if so, where and how should it be built.

Speakers pointed out that

there were more than 30 clubs and groups in Warrandyte. Some of them had their own premises, others did not. And in many cases, existing premises were in need of substantial maintenance and improvement.

It was also pointed out that a community centre would encourage co-operation between clubs and cross-membership, which would in turn help strengthen Warrandyte as a community.

Cr. Scott told the meeting that there were only two areas of council land which could be used for such a centre.

These were the acre on which the White House stands, and 3½ acres at Stig-gants Reserve, which would

obviously be more suitable.

On the subject of Stig-gants Reserve, Cr. Scott said an application to build a squash centre next to the scout hall had been approved.

It became clear to the meeting that only three avenues existed for financing a community centre — a grant, private commercial money, or a community co-operative scheme.

Cr. Scott said that council would regard a co-operative very favourably.

The meeting decided to contact all Warrandyte clubs, associations and societies before this month's meeting seeking attitudes to a combined centre, requirements, financial capabilities and general comments.

ALP show popular

The Warrandyte ALP branch presented an environmental display and a debate on uranium mining as its contribution to the "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

The display attracted a lot of interest and produced many suggestions for improving the local environment.

Proposals included:

- A footbridge across the Yarra at Pound Bend.

- A buffer zone around Warrandyte to preserve the district's unique environment.

- A flexible-route mini-bus system to supplement existing public transport.

There were also comments on the damage done by cats in the Australian bushland and on the sewerage overflowing across Yarra Street into the river.

An ALP branch spokesman said that any resident interested in discussing these and other important issues was welcome to attend the monthly meetings at North Warrandyte Community Centre.

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MAX MANNIX ON SHOW

Max Mannix, who took up painting as a hobby while working on outback sheep stations, is resident artist this month at the Warrandyte Palette.

Max headed north at the age of 16 from the Bendigo-Castlemaine area and spent the next 20 years working in mustering camps and shearing sheds.

His love of the outback is vividly captured in his paintings.

The Palette's craftswoman of the month is Margaret Whittle, who is fast gaining fame with her preserved flower pictures.

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ECCA CENTRE A GOING CONCERN

Twenty-one months ago work began on levelling sloping land in the grounds of Eltham College in Research.

Standing on the site today is the ECCA centre, a community sporting and leisure complex.

The opening last month by Cr. A. Horsley, president of the Eltham Shire, was attended by Olympic champions, other leading sporting personalities, politicians and youth workers.

An ECCA centre spokesman said Eltham College students and members of ECCA centre were sharing facilities in a project unique in Australia.

The complex has a swimming pool, gymnasium,

sauna, squash and basketball courts, trampolines, B-Y-O restaurant and a child-minding centre.

Membership is available to the whole community.

The fee scale is:
• Members of the Eltham College school family who are members of the co-operative — \$10 a year for each family.

• Members of the Eltham College family who are not members of the co-operative — \$40 a year per family.

• Members of the community who are members of the co-operative — \$60 a year per family.

• Members of the community who are not members of the co-operative — \$120 a year per person, \$200 husband and wife,

\$250 per family.


Already, the centre is being widely used by residents of Eltham, Warrandyte and surrounding districts.

Mr. Colin Pollard has been appointed ECCA centre manager.

He has had 10 years experience teaching physical education and sport in schools and private sporting centres.

Adults' day classes resume at the college on May 30. Subjects available are dressmaking, pottery, creative craft, painting, weaving, spinning, dyeing, macrame, shorthand, German, Spanish, French and Russian.

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PENNANT GOES SOUTH

South Warrandyte under-12 cricket side, formed only last season, won the premiership in their division of the Ringwood and District Cricket Association.

Some outstanding bowling by John North and Lindsay Craker helped pave the way for the flag.

Grand final details: Warrandyte 135 (L. Craker 57, D. Irwin 14) and 89 (Smart 25) d. Olinda 102 (J. North 4/40, L. Craker 4/41) and 88.

NETBALL GIRLS SHOW PROMISE

Warrandyte Netball Club have started the season on an encouraging note.

The club have won more than half their games so far and a few of the 11 teams show real premier-ship potential.

The open B-reserve team has been particularly impressive.

They have lost only one game and their record

includes a recent 30-goal win over Mullum.

The open B-grade team have won two and lost two and have a 38-16 win over Southwood to their credit.

Most promising of the junior sides this season are the under-14s and the under-16Cs.

Termites terminated!

The white ants have lost their battle with the woodwork in the pavilion at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground.

Warrandyte Football Club had been concerned for some time over the damage to doors and cupboards.

Complaints were made to council officials who inspected the pavilion.

When they saw the extent of the damage they promptly engaged a company to fumigate the building.

Work is expected to begin soon on replacing the woodwork.

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BEATEN BLOODS BATTLING ON!

By BLOODHOUND

Early-season losses have not dampened the enthusiasm of the Warrandyte Football Club's first eighteen.

Gone are the days when the Bloods were regarded by other teams as percentage-boosters.

Instead of being hampered as in previous years, the seniors are offering much more fight.

Officials have been active recruiting this season and it has paid dividends. Two new players, Lin McFarlane-Smith and Glen Rippon, have boosted the side.

BRIAN'S BEST!

Local under-14's star Brian Chapman was top bowler in his age group last season in Zone 3 of the Ringwood District Cricket Association.

Brian, who topped the averages with an incredible 4.25, received his trophy at the association's recent presentation night at Croydon.

For handy players

Warrandyte senior footballers now have an extra incentive to excel.

Fred Grundy, proprietor of Warrandyte Hardware, at West End Centre, is offering a \$10 voucher each week for the best and fairest local player.

Unfortunately the club have not seen the best of Rippon.

He played a couple of games, then married and left on a five-week honeymoon.

Another important factor in the side's improved form has been the consistent form of veteran Alf Valentine. He was outstanding against South Wantirna.

Warrandyte failed to get the ball away from the centre against South Wantirna and this probably cost the mite game.

Each time Warrandyte did go forward, they had winners in Bawdin and Knox, who each finished with four goals.

Warrandyte were slow to get going and at the end of the first quarter, South Wantirna led by 21 points.

In the second term, the visitors took a grip on the game when they kicked six goals.

Fighting spirit there despite early losses

Only for strong play in defence by Valentine and McFarlane-Smith, South Wantirna would have had a greater lead than 34 points at the interval.

Craig Jackson on the wing was winning well for Warrandyte but his teammates further upfield were being held.

South Wantirna increased their lead to 40 points at three-quarter time.

Warrandyte's third quarter was ragged and they were finding it hard to develop teamwork.

Warrandyte showed their best form in the final term.

Bawdin and Knox kicked goals to fire Warrandyte — but they left their run too late. The Bloods kicked five goals for the term and restricted South Wantirna to three.

Following their good win the previous week against Yarra Glen, the seconds were swamped by South Wantirna.

BARROW BOYS READY TO GO

Wheelbarrows of all ages and sizes are being prepared for the big barrow race in Warrandyte on Sunday, May 22.

The event is being organised by Warrandyte Football Club with the support of local traders.

Local sportsman, family groups, traders and residents from Webb and Yarra Streets will be competing.

One Webb Street group have been in training for several weeks in a 25-year-old barrow.

Details:

FIRSTS

South Wantirna 16.8 (104) d. Warrandyte 11.10. Best: Valentine, Jackson, McFarlane-Smith. Goals: Bawdin, Knox 4, Blair 2, Cooper.

SECONDS

South Wantirna 23.26 (164) d. Warrandyte 8.14 (62). Best: Hogg, Ireland, World.

UNDER-17

Warrandyte 12.17 (89) d. South Wantirna 2.6 (18). Best: R. Dunnett, P. Wood, T. Lahey.

UNDER-15

Warrandyte 17.8 (110) d. South Wantirna 4.7 (31). Best: Holyoak, Van Kuyk, Bainbridge, Day, Chapman, Sherriff, Rochow.

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