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God's little 12 acres...

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Three seek North seat

At least three candidates will contest the North Riding seat at next month's Eltham Shire Council elections.

In contrast, it appears a "no race" on the other side of the Yarra.

Sitting member and former mayor John Scott seems certain to be returned unopposed in Doncaster-Templestowe City Council's Warrandyte Ward.

This has been the pattern of council elections here for the past three years — fierce competition in North Riding, no challengers in Warrandyte Ward.

When this edition of the Diary went to press, the declared North Riding candidates were:

- Sitting member and shire president Robert Marshall, who is seeking a third term.

- Cr. Marshall (33), an architect and town planner, lives at St. Andrews.

- Arthur Traynor (49), police sergeant, of Research.

- Mr. Traynor has represented Central Riding for the past three years.

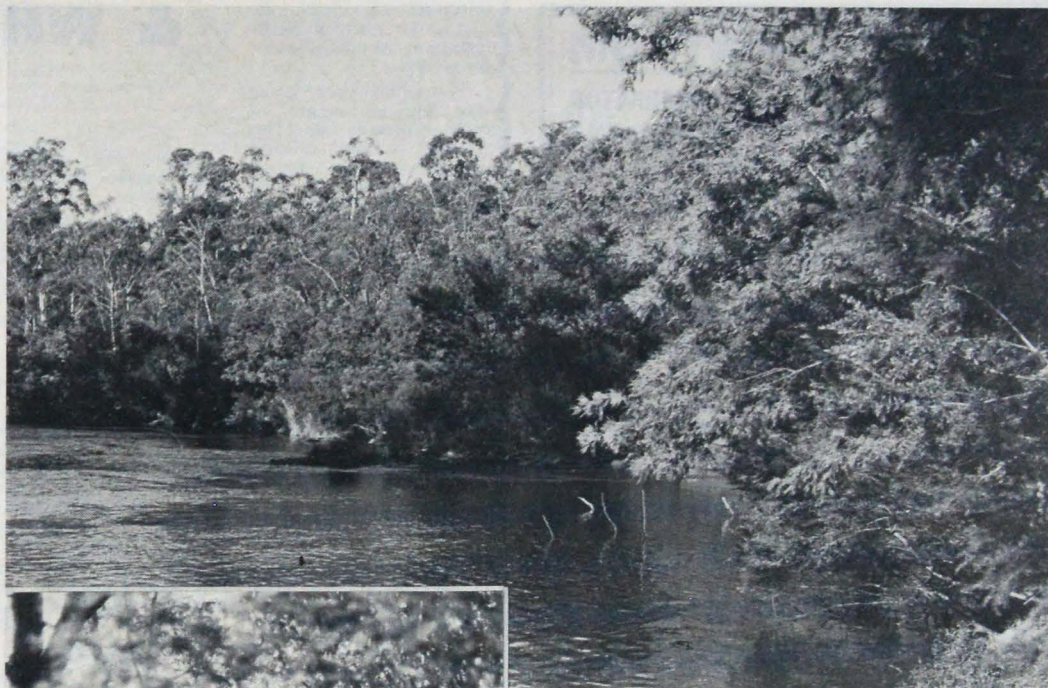
- Bill Klemmer (32), town planner, of Christmas Hills.

- Mr. Klemmer was narrowly defeated at last year's North Riding poll.

Elections for councils throughout Victoria will be held on August 11. Nominations close on July 23.

The Diary invited the three North Riding candidates and Cr. Scott to outline their policies in this issue.

Their statements are on Page 5.



This is the Koornong. You have heard a lot about this prized piece of North Warrandyte bushland, but have you ever seen it?

It has been the subject of furious debate between the conservationists and the developers for more than eight years.

Last month, only 10 minutes before the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal was to hear an appeal against Eltham Shire Council's refusal to allow subdivision of the land, the State Minister for Planning, Mr. Lou Lieberman, intervened.

He said the government intended to buy the land on the river side of the ridgeline for public use.

The appeal was adjourned to August 6.

In a pre-election promise, Mr. Hamer had said the

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government would buy the land "if there was no other way of preserving it".

A price of \$335,000 has been mentioned for the 12 acres involved.

Co-president of the Warrandyte Environment League, Jan McDonald, said WEL was delighted at the "unequivocal statement that the Government would buy the land".

"It now looks as if it will be up to the Government to negotiate with the developer," she said.

"The league's battle appears to be won and we look forward to co-operating with the State Parks people in maintaining the land."

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When the waterbed blew away.

The waterbed had sprung a leak, see, so the West Warrandyte man-about-the-house set about righting the wrong.

He drained the bed, took it outside and, to pinpoint the leak, inflated the whole thing by using a vacuum cleaner in reverse.

Everything was going just fine until a gust of wind picked up his beloved bed and whisked it away.

Our hero could do nowt but watch as the wind dumped his high-priced pride-and-joy into a thick clump of blackberries, thereby rendering it useless.

I mean, how do you explain to the repairman a couple of hundred holes in your waterbed?

The umpire did a double-take after he'd approached a Warrandyte Football Club official before a recent match seeking a trainer's attention to his groin injury.

Thanks all the same but no thanks, he said when told that the trainer was a young lady!

The local lads are not so shy, though.

Their injuries are skilfully attended by seconds trainer Susan Land and Suzette Mailer, who assists head trainer Ken McKenzie with the firsts.

Susan, a chemist, is the girlfriend of seconds coach David Mitchell. Suzette, a student at the Police Academy, is the girlfriend of senior player Warwick Blair.

Long-time resident stopped Smokey in the street the other day.

Wanted to know if we could put something in the Diary about our local chiropodist who has been making said resident's feet feel good for a long time, but hasn't been discovered by the rest of us yet.

This wasn't all corn, apparently. So Smokey — far from being callous — decided we could . . . and here it is.

Anthony Marchant is the good foot doctor's name. He's handy to the bridge in the doctor's rooms, above the shop-

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Hubby away and finding herself locked out, local lady smashed her laundry window to gain entrance to her house.

Good neighbour Fred volunteered to install a new pane of glass and sent her off to the glazier with an order for a sheet 20 in. by 30 in.

"The man swears it will fit, Fred," she said on her return.

"But I don't see how — this glass is 30 by 20 . . . !"

ping complex, and can be reached on 844 3766.

Now apparently we haven't been hot footing it down there and he may have to go back to Box Hill or thereabouts, which is just what our satisfied resident wants to stop.

With petrol prices rising the way they are, old Smokey thinks we should all pay him a visit for the good of our sole!

Remember that wild "bikie" who stole the show at the mini Moomba parade at the local primary school a few months back?

Well, we can now vouch that he really is a lovely fella.

He's now supplying neighbours, free of charge, with the most interesting letter boxes. Fully lined and wall-papered in a variety of vibrant prints, sequined love hearts at the rear for easy access to letters, and complete with gilded grecian columns.

There may be truth in the rumour that he will take orders . . .

This month it's 'thumbs up' to Eric (Coffee Bean) Houghton, for serving up batches of hot scones at midnight — on the house — to the local service clubs which meet at his restaurant.

A lady driving a car carrying NSW number plates was seen driving down Yarra Street last week with her Street Directory flapping open on the front bonnet.

That enabled her to keep both hands on the wheel certainly, but we dread to speculate as to whether her eyes were on the road.

If you feel that 'mingling' is your scene, contact Bob Karl: 844 3742.

Bob's looking for 'minglers' for the between act routs of the WAA Drama Group presentation of Comedy of Errors.

Presumably you mix with the audience muttering "mingle", "mingle". Sounds more fun than "rhubarb", "rhubarb".

Akelas and Baloos are intrepid little people.

Well the ones from the 1st Warrandyte 'Wurrierri' Cub Pack are . . . they took a mob of the little dears ice-skating last month, and weren't at all cut up about it.

—Smokey Joe

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PLANNING GROUP A STEP CLOSER

Warrandyte is one step closer to electing the consultative committee which may prevent exploitation and destruction of its unique heritage.

A public meeting on May 31 to discuss the Warrandyte Strategy Plan elected a steering committee to investigate the role and structure of a consultative committee to liaise with Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

A further public meeting will be held at the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 2, to consider the steering committee's recommendations.

The steering committee

School's out, temps up

A group of children from the Warrandyte Primary School had to leave an excursion train and return home after contracting a strange virus which sent temperatures soaring.

Twelve children, out of the group of more than twenty, became ill, some of them while the train was at Swan Hill; but it was decided to keep them on board till Bendigo, which was easier for the parents of the sick children to reach.

Six of the twelve were sent home, with one of them spending several hours in the Bendigo Hospital in an effort to reduce her fever.

proposes that the consultative committee comprise one person representing each of the following seven broad groupings:

Education; health and welfare; sports and recreation; commercial and retail; service organisations; arts and cultural; environment.

There would be two additional people, plus one councillor from Eltham Shire and one from Doncaster-Templestowe.

It is the steering committee's declared aim that the consultative committee should be broadly based and impartial and should not be seen by the council or the community as being the mouthpiece of any particular interest group.

The steering committee therefore suggests that organisations should choose as their representatives members who are themselves residents of the Warrandyte area, and thus ensure a common regional

basis for the consultative committee.

The committee believes that if its recommendations are accepted it will be possible for the Warrandyte community as a whole to have a far more positive say in its future.

It says change is inevitable but controlled change in the interests of the community is far preferable to a h o c uncontrolled development, whether it be by government or private enterprise.

All known community groups within Warrandyte on both sides of the river have been contacted in the hope that they may start thinking about their representative.

Any group which has not been contacted is invited to contact any member of the steering committee listed below for further information: John Curry, Dorothy Rush, Anne Martin, Peter Getson, Peter Harkin.

A FAIR WORTH WETTING FOR

Ever wanted to get back at those "bob a job" scouts, who left paint all over your paths and trampled flowers under the windows that they'd barely washed?

Well, you'll have the perfect opportunity in August when as one of the star attractions at the Snow Time Fair will be "soak-a-scout".

The fair is being organised by the scouts and cubs of Warrandyte and they will be asking the parents to man stalls (and stock them).

Sunday, August 12 is the day, at Stiggant Reserve, from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

A percentage of the proceeds will go towards sending 13 Warrandyte Scouts to the Perth jamboree.

Bells ringing

Potters Restaurant will swing from October 2nd to October 6th when Graeme Bell and his jazz band will feature on consecutive nights.

If you are cookin', get bookin' . . . You will need to be early!

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NEW MOVES ON BUS STOP DANGER

The bus stop problem at Warrandyte High School seems certain to be resolved soon.

A proposal has been put to the Education Department that an indentation be built in Alexander Road, next to the school entrance.

If it is implemented, students will no longer have to negotiate the 100 kph traffic on Warrandyte Road to board the school bus.

Mr. Norman Lacy, State Member for Warrandyte, has arranged a meeting this month with the principal (Mr. Murdoch Neilson), a

MMTB representative, the Shire Engineer, school counsellor Mr. John Scott and local police chief, Sergeant Noel Perry.

Sergeant Perry suggested that traffic lights on Alexander Road and Warrandyte Road would not be practical.

Mr. Neilson told the Diary that the indentation would have the added benefit of increasing visibility of the school entrance and provide an off-loading zone.

Meanwhile, other prob-

lems at the school are gradually being ironed out.

The home economics and woodwork portables are now operational. In the last month the demonstration hot plate was delivered and installed and forks have recently arrived.

Hopefully some saucepans will arrive soon.

The school has been getting support from Warrandyte Apex Club, which has agreed to build a cricket pitch when a pile of rubble occupying the site is cleared.

Sports ground on the go

Moves have been made to provide Warrandyte High School with a full recreation area.

Preliminary discussions have been held between Doncaster - Templestowe City Council and representatives of the School.

Under discussion is the requirement of public open space in the subdivision on the eastern side of the school, which would

allow an extension of the school recreation area.

If the area were developed as a recreation reserve, the school could have use of it.

The council and the school council would have joint responsibility for maintenance.

Take heed!

If the amphotometers and motor cycle police who paid a visit to town recently gave you a fright — then keep shaking!

Sgt. Noel Perry, of Warrandyte Police Station, has told the Diary that the Traffic Squad will be operating in the area on random days and differing locations in the future.

Sgt. Perry said that over 20 people were booked for speeding offences during the peak hour blitz last month.

More than 30% were locals, an indication that

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although it is the locals complaining about the traffic problems in Warrandyte, not enough people are exercising enough caution.

Sgt. Perry commented that had the weather not been so inclement the day of the blitz, the numbers of people booked would have been far greater.

It was observed that speeds were generally excessive for the road and the prevailing weather conditions on the day of the blitz.

TALL TALES AT KG

The Kangaroo Ground Presbyterian Church Ladies' Guild has been at it again!

They met at Ess Brown's home for their annual "Soup and Sandwich" luncheon — and it was quite a day.

A highlight was the visit of "Dave and Mabel" (alias Vera Jackson and friend) who led an hilarious "tall story" competition.

On the serious side, they heard an address by Mrs. Lesley Murray on the work of "GROW", a volunteer, self-help group for people with problems.

The KG Guild sponsors the annual Community Rural Fair, held on Cup Day, and has the support of all groups in the district.

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THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

North Riding

BILL KLEMMER

• Bill Klemmer (32) is a town planner who lives at Christmas Hills. He says:

I am opposing Cr. Marshall in this election for the following reasons:

• I believe there has been a lack of zeal and determination to tackle the North Riding's urgent works requirements — roads remain ungraded and inaccessible from Warrandyte to Kinglake. Eltham spends the lowest amount in the dollar on roads and works in Victoria.

• Expenditure on council administration, new staff and consultants continues to soar. Rates increased 17 per cent last year and about half a \$4 million income is spent on staff and staff servicing before the doors are open for a shire of 30,000 souls who are over-administered with poor results.

• Warrandyte and Research provide the bulk of North Riding rate revenue but annually, virtually nothing is spent in each area. The "rich uncle" becomes the "poor relation" when estimates earmark the money for elsewhere.

• I have witnessed Cr. Marshall's performance over the past six years in relation to Warrandyte and Research and I believe it leaves a lot to be desired.

• As a previous officer of Eltham Shire, I have vigorously fought for bushland amenity, particularly in Warrandyte. I would continue to actively and vigorously pursue sensible environmental policies.

• I believe the role of a councillor is a public service which should be shared around. If elected, I would not aim to serve more than two terms (six years).

• Ratepayers are often dismayed by reports of councillor involvement in land deals. I would have no part of any such deals.

• I have no affiliations with any political party, group or faction. I stand as an independent dedicated to rationalising the competing demands of development, planning, conservation and ratepayers' reasonable expectations in shire services and facilities in a manner which all can afford.

ROBERT MARSHALL

• Robert Marshall (33) is an architect and town planner with an office at Hurstbridge. He grew up at Panton Hill and now lives at St. Andrews.

He says:

I was first elected to council in 1974 and am now completing my second consecutive term as shire president. As president, my main aim has been to reorganise the council administration.

During the previous 11 years, the council deficit had increased to \$600,000, accounts were up to 14 years out of date, rate rises were enormous and there was very little coherent financial strategy.

In my first year as president, the deficit fell from \$451,913 to \$64,884 and is budgeted to be zero by September this year. All accounts are now thoroughly up to date and the administration and accounting are in top shape.

Last year, the general rate increase was below the rate of inflation and the farm rate actually fell 10.4 per cent.

After years of struggle, the green wedge concept was finally gazetted by the State Government this year and our confined townships and rural lands are now preserved.

The program for the future is one of consolidation.

I have a clear policy of encouragement to the community feeling in, and independence of, each North Riding township.

I intend a major assault on the condition of our roads and a five-year program to eliminate drainage problems in the Riding.

I pledge a continuing commitment to minimal rate increases (not above inflation); to a continuing fight for the preservation of our bushland and farmlands; continuing assistance to senior citizens; continuing support to fire brigades and a continuing active commitment to sport.

I do not want to see overdevelopment spoil the beauty of the North Riding.

ARTHUR TRAYNOR

• Arthur Traynor (49) is a police sergeant stationed at Eltham. He has lived at Research for the past 19 years.

He says:

I am contesting this election on a platform of "Three Rs" — Rates, Roads, Recreation.

I seek a better deal for youth. More facilities, both active and passive. And I want to see more money spent on these projects as a result of subdivisions.

The expenditure of funds made available through future subdivisions must be localised.

Council is entitled to five per cent of each subdivision — in money or land. In those cases involving the money, it should be used to the best advantage of the youth of our area.

The excessive farm rate in the North Riding is a big concern. It is 40 per cent of the general rate, which is too high for what the residents are getting in return.

I would campaign for a differential rate — a rate between the two for such situations as people whose large properties are an advantage to conservation.

I would also campaign strongly for more Government funds to upgrade arterial and semi-arterial roads.

If elected, I would seek support in council for the construction of a pedestrian-cycle path, adjacent to Research Creek, direct from Research to Eltham High School.

And I would pressure the State Electricity Commission for lower rates for their services — particularly for pensioners and people in similar categories.

My credentials include three years as a Central Riding councillor, three years on the council's planning committee and council representative for SESRAC.

I have been a policeman for almost 23 years and have been stationed at Eltham for 10 of the past 12 years.

I have been actively involved in community affairs, including Rotary, kindergarten committee, Research CFA, scouts, Eltham junior football and the Eltham Community Youth Club committee.

Warrandyte Ward

• John Scott (49) is an industrial chemist, of Houghton Road, Warrandyte.

He says:

In my two terms (six years) on council, much has been achieved. Almost all facilities in the ward have been improved as a result of council assistance during that time.

Ever-increasing pressures from development, tourism and traffic have ensured that still much needs to be done, therefore a strategy to meet these needs has been implemented.

As the innovator and motivator of that strategy, I seek endorsement on August 11 to continue with its aims.

This could be regarded as a trite statement if confined to our ever-increasing traffic problems, albeit these are serious enough and requiring of urgent action to relieve the existing dangers and not intrude or destroy our unique communities of Warrandyte and Park Orchards.

The dangers of existing

JOHN SCOTT

conditions and the disastrous consequences if unsympathetic remedies are adopted are obvious to all.

Not so obvious or well understood are the dangers to our communities arising from a recommendation by a Local Government Board of Inquiry that the whole municipality should be re-subdivided next year.

The board said that among other changes, Warrandyte should be separated from Park Orchards and our two communities tacked on to parts of densely-developed areas of East Doncaster and Templestowe.

This board's decisions are usually adopted — all councillors would therefore definitely have to retire next year and seek re-election.

This could mean all

councillors representing Warrandyte Ward could come from as far away from Warrandyte as George or Victoria Streets, Doncaster.

Where, then, is our community of interest?

Where, then, the greater participation and say in local decision-making envisaged by the embryo Warrandyte Consultative Council?

Where, then, the Warrandyte strategy?

This recommendation must go no further.

Last month, I moved the adoption of an alternative sub-division that ensured the boundaries of Warrandyte Ward would stay much the same as they are and thus councillor accessibility and community associations would be retained.

Council has also agreed to approach the Minister directly to discuss this matter and he will surely agree to this request.

I think it is in Warrandyte's interest that I be there as representative at this critical time,

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John Byrne of Somers Road, North Warrandyte, doesn't lack the courage of his convictions, it appears.

John is leaving his job as Personnel Manager with Courage Breweries to work for the Education Department as a music teacher.

He is also teaching trumpet and drums at home, and is looking for more students. Child or adult — even raw beginners are welcome.

So is the news that John has a sound proof music room.

So if you're fond of blowing your own trumpet or just want to get rid of some frustrations on a set of drums, John might be able to show you how to do it musically.

For more details, 844 2155.

Alan Fluck of Melbourne Hill Road has been elected District Governor for Apex District 1.

Alan has already served as President, Service Director, Social Director and just about any position that there is to serve in, in the Warrandyte Apex.

About people

Jack and Dorothy McAuley, of Trezise Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family get-together on June 29.

Added excitement came when their son Rod and his wife Wendy flew in from Western Australia to swell the ranks.

Some people will go a long way for a beer.

Bruce McAuley, of 'come up and have an optic' fame, went all the way to Mt. Isa for one last month.

He called into see Warrandyte expatriate, Robert Street, who's managing the Mt. Isa pub.

It took Robert five minutes to recognise the bar thumping 'stranger', and it's not certain that Bruce ever did get that beer.

Bill Betton will be the guest speaker at the Warrandyte Historical Society's July meeting.

That's 8 p.m. at the Mechanics' Institute, Thursday July 26.

Ivan Board has been appointed Shire Engineer of Doncaster-Templestowe.

An early task will be to meet with Cr. John Scott and Sergeant Noel Perry to discuss the traffic "trouble spots" in Yarra Street and possible solutions.

Laurie Carlton and Allan King have been elected as new Parish Councillors for the Uniting Church.

At the congregational meeting in June, Spence Herd and Ella Sharpe were thanked for their service on the council over the last two years.

The Curry family of North Warrandyte were determined not to let the New South Wales petrol strike spoil their holiday.

They accelerated away for five weeks in sunny Queensland.

Despite his advancing years, Jim Garley, of Judith Avenue, looked a treat when he returned from his Dunk Island honeymoon with bride Helen.

Maybe there's truth in the old proposition that you're never too old, only too lazy . . .

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The Kotara ladies — or Apex wives — enjoyed a hilarious evening recently watching Jackie Law, of Harris Gully Road prepare delicious Chinese food.

Jackie demonstrated as many of the arts of Chinese cooking as she could before the girls descended on the table and ate the lot.

The hilarity was caused by Jackie's anecdotes on everything from sheep that mind their own business, to people that don't.

AT THE PALETTE

Works by Helen Olston and Adele Rushton will still feature at the Warrandyte Palette throughout July.

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The Presbyterian Church — now the Uniting Church — had its beginnings in the supper room of the Mechanics' Institute in 1957.

Mrs. Bird pulled out all stops to provide that early music, and is still their organist today.

Last month she, and fellow organist, Derek Humphreys, were presented with their own copies of the harmony edition of the

newly dedicated Australian Hymn Book.

The church is very involved with the youth of the community. All young people are invited to attend the Youth Service at the church, at 6.45 on Sunday, July 29.

Gary Watson from the Scripture Union will be the speaker.

On a more serious note . . . several members took part in the forty hour famine over the weekend of June 29 to July 1.

CARS WALK . . .

Quiet Warrandyte has been buzzing lately, especially on Saturday nights. Cars speeding round the hills have come to grief and others have been stolen.

On a recent Saturday night, a white Monaro, driven by a Greensborough man, lost control while travelling down Research Road, glanced off a tree and crashed into a pole. The driver left the scene of the accident.

A short time later a stolen car broke an axle and rolled down a hill near the junction of Mt. Pleasant and Research Roads. An hour later a car was stolen from Fossickers Way.

Police warn residents to lock their cars at night. Both automatic and manual cars can be started from under the bonnet, thereby allowing unlocked cars to be driven away.

RETURN TO ROCK

If you're over eighteen, and your mind secretly hankers for the blue suede shoe era of rock and roll, then you could have a ball at the Warrandyte Youth Club's 50's 60's Rock Dance for adults.

It's to be a BYO basket supper and there is a BYO licence. As licensing laws are involved only people over 18 may attend.

So bring along a jar of Brylcreem and your luminous socks and rock it up at the Whitehouse, Taroona Avenue, to the music of Gumboot.

This foundation shuddering night is July 21 at 8 p.m.

Bookings may be made through Pat West, 844 3188.

If you haven't the energy to attend this function, but are a parent of a Warrandyte youth, how about raising the effort to dial 844 3515 and let the new Youth Club Committee know your ideas on what needs to be provided in the way of activities for the young!

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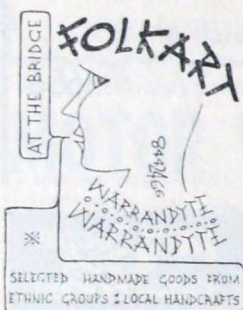


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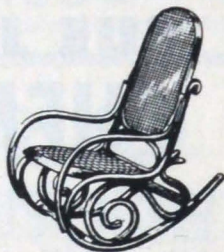
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READERS' LETTERS GOING TO THE DOGS

The following unconfirmed report has just reached me regarding the City Council's new policy concerning domestic dogs:

"The new fees to apply should you wish to have your dog released from the pound are:

- \$10 if the dog is snatched on the street.
- \$15 if the snatcher has to call the dog out of your yard.
- \$20 if the snatcher has to enter your yard to capture the dog.
- \$50 if the snatcher has to enter your house and drag the dog from the fireside.

The Council is also considering the removal of all trees from the streets, thus forcing dogs onto private property. This is expected to significantly increase revenue obtained from dog snatching."

I bring this to the attention of your readers as I am sure many will agree that any increase in Council revenue can only be bad for Warrandyte.

David R. Reid

SEPTICS AND SABOTAGE

H. Stewart's pertinent letter in Diary No. 91 should encourage thought and action.

While it seems any further shopping development in the east end area would only create a traffic hazard, clearly something should be done about the septic tank arrangements.

More significant, however, is the complaint from a person who has lived here for 66 years!

I have only been here a decade and already it seems "it is time to move out".

Everyone should reflect on this warning from a senior citizen who prefers progress to apathy.

"Poor dirty Warrandyte, run by councillors and environment leagues without one vestige of civic pride." Yet, ironically, there is a \$500 fine for littering, whereas bins are inadequate and often non-existent!

Perhaps if our governments ceased their concern with events in other countries and welcoming "refugees", we could begin to do

something about standards here!

However, I see no chance of real improvement until the Liberals who run this country are brought to justice for vandalising Vietnam and sabotaging legitimate efforts here, via the coup d'etat, to form a democracy.

R. Gough.

Cubs on ice

A stop press on the 1st Warrandyte Cub's skating event informs us that Akela — honorary member of Warrandyte Ice Skating Olympics — skated like a pro, and didn't use her pillow once.

The cub's next outing will be less hair-raising. On July 21 they are off to the Planetarium.

This month, congratulations go to Shaun Phillips on gaining his Gold Boomerang, Geoff King for his Naturecraft Badge and Brian Gowett (Australian Birds).

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SITE PICKED FOR SPORTS COMPLEX

Eltham Shire Council has selected a 15-hectare site for a sporting complex at Research.

Your serve

The changeover dinner of the Warrandyte Lions Club was held at Mitcham Lodge late last month.

The night was a roaring success.

District governor Derek Langshaw officiated at the function.

Outgoing president Peter Watts handed over to Owen Brown, of Webb Street.

Heinz Englehardt, of Magpie Lane, is the new secretary and Eddy Hendriks, of Board Street, Doncaster, the treasurer.

Lions would still like to continue with the tennis court upgrading but nobody seems to be able to find the committee of management that was awarded jurisdiction over the land.

Yooralla

The Yooralla Society for Crippled Children benefited from the efforts of the Warranwood Auxiliary recently.

The progressive dinner, held June 9th, raised \$430.

Enquiries for this auxiliary can be answered by Coral Reynolds, 876 2802.

Mums

The next meeting of the Warrandyte Nursing Mother's Association will be held at Debbie Hodgson's, 235 Floods Road, on August 14th at 7.45 p.m.

The topic for the night will be "Can you spoil a baby?"

Enquiries Elise Berry, 844 2660.

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The site is within walking distance of Research township, on Research-Warrandyte Road.

Immediate consideration is a ground for Research Football Club, but a three-ovals complex is envisaged for the future.

The site was chosen with North Warrandyte, which has no such amenity, in mind.

"It is ideally situated for use by both Research and North Warrandyte," shire president Robert Marshall told the Diary.

The Board of Works will acquire the land and coun-

cil will buy it from the board under a seven-year reimbursement scheme, of which the first three years will be interest-free.

"I'm delighted that council has formally given this project the go-ahead," said Cr. Marshall.

"We plan to construct the first oval next year and have it ready for the 1981 football season."

Cr. Marshall said Research Football Club had for some time been using a ground at South Eltham.

"It has been a most unsatisfactory arrangement — not the least because it is depriving about 200 Eltham kids of a football ground," he said.

Players please

The South Warrandyte Netball team is looking for new players for the forthcoming season. Girls for the Under 12 team are in especially short supply.

Matches are held on Saturday mornings and practice on Tuesday afternoons at Coleman Park, South Warrandyte.

For enquiries phone Pam Ellis, 876 1427.

JEFF'S IN — AND OFF

Outstanding young Warrandyte sportsman Jeff Woolcock has been selected in the Bulleen Templestowe Under-18 basketball team to visit the United States early next year.

The team will spend four weeks touring the west coast, playing matches at high schools.

Jeff, of Third Street, is also one of Warrandyte's best junior cricketers.

Come in spinner.

The WAA Craft Group are meeting at Shelagh Morton's house in Kangaroo Ground Road on August 6 for a spinning day.

So if this is something that you've always wanted to try but have never got around to, here's your chance.

They will welcome new enthusiasts, or teach prospective ones.

It's a BYO lunch (not bottled) with coffee and tea provided.

Spin the hours away from 11.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

On August 15 at 8 p.m. in the Mechanics' Institute, the Drama Group will hold their general meeting. Brian Laurence will be putting on the entertainment and the interested public are most welcome.

Refreshments will be served, for which there will be an entrance fee of a dollar.

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Dytes the toast of Richmond

Warrandyte's under-16 girl basketballers took on the "city slickers" over the Queen's Birthday weekend — and won.

They entered a tournament conducted by Richmond clubs and won six of their seven games, including the grand final.

The Dytes came from nine points down at half-time in the grand final to beat Collingwood by two points.

It was a great team effort and a fitting reward for the efforts of coach Jan van Kuyk.

On the same weekend, four senior Warrandyte teams played in the annual Bulleen-Templestowe tournament against local sides and teams from South Australia and Tasmania.

South Australia took home most of the trophies, but teams are already planning a return visit to Adelaide, when they hope to repeat their 1978 success.

Four Warrandyte senior Sunday competition teams — women's A and D and men's C and Over-30s — qualified for this month's finals.

The men's C-grade midweek team, which includes most of the Over-30s, finished in top spot in their competition.

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BLOODS HANGING IN THERE

By BLOODHOUND

Warrandyte's senior footballers kept their finals hopes on the boil with a strong win over Coldstream.

The victory kept the Bloods in fourth spot, a game clear of nearest rivals Yara Glen, with four games to go.

In the run home to the finals, Warrandyte meet top side Upper Ferntree Gully (who have lost only two matches), Norwood, Mooroolbark and Forest Hill (sixth, seventh and 10th on the ladder respectively).

"We realise Upper Ferntree Gully are going to be tough," Warrandyte Football Club president Laurie Sloan told the Diary.

"But if we can beat

We're fourth, four points up, with four to go

them, there is no reason why we can't repeat the dose in the finals."

Coldstream, kicking with a strong wind, had six goals on the board before the Bloods scored.

But, thanks largely to Paul Jones on a half-forward flank, Warrandyte came back with three goals to be in fair shape at quarter time.

The second term was all Warrandyte. They kicked 4.6 and held Coldstream scoreless to lead 7.8 to 6.3 at the interval.

Rover John Kornacki was the Bloods' inspiration and Jones continued to bob up everywhere.

Warrandyte wrapped up the game in the third term when they kicked 3.4 to 1.1 against a wind that had eased.

Dennis O'Brien was doing everything right in the centre and Kornacki was still a driving force.

Players who had been unsighted in the first quarter came into the game.

The Bloods relaxed a little in the final quarter —

an unfortunate habit with the finals so close — but clearly had Coldstream's measure.

Final score: Warrandyte 11.14 (80) d. Coldstream 9.6 (60).

Best: O'Brien, Kornacki, Jones, Colin Walker, Nigel Vince.

The Seconds cemented second spot on their ladder by thrashing Coldstream 20.19 (139) to 7.5 (47).

Best: Lance Williams, Garry Simpson, Alan Ferguson.

Warrandyte Football Club will hold a "Bad Taste Night" at South Warrandyte Hall on July 28.

Tickets, at \$5 a head, are available from "Haggis" Harris (844 3493) and Ann Whitmore (844 3411).

It's BYO, "Kentucky Fried" supper and music by "Gumboot".

Colours on the court

The tennis revolution has come — if somewhat belatedly — to Warrandyte.

So stand by for a flash of colour from the ladies on the local courts.

The Eastern Metropolitan Region Lawn Tennis Association revised its rules last month to permit coloured outfits.

Clothing colours had previously been restricted to white and pastels.

However, the ban stays on the wearing of tracksuits in competition play.

Warrandyte Tennis Club's six women's teams in the Tuesday competition have all reached the finals.

A progressive dinner will be held on Saturday, July 28, at the home of Greg and Gloria Lawrence, 44 Leber Street. All-inclusive cost is \$24 a double.

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