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Dream come true

The opening of the new Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade station will be more than just an important event for local identity John Boyle.

It will be a dream come true, a reward for five years' hard work. The \$190,000 project, being built on the corner

of Yarra Street and Harris Gully Road by the Country Fire Authority, is expected to be operational by mid-October.

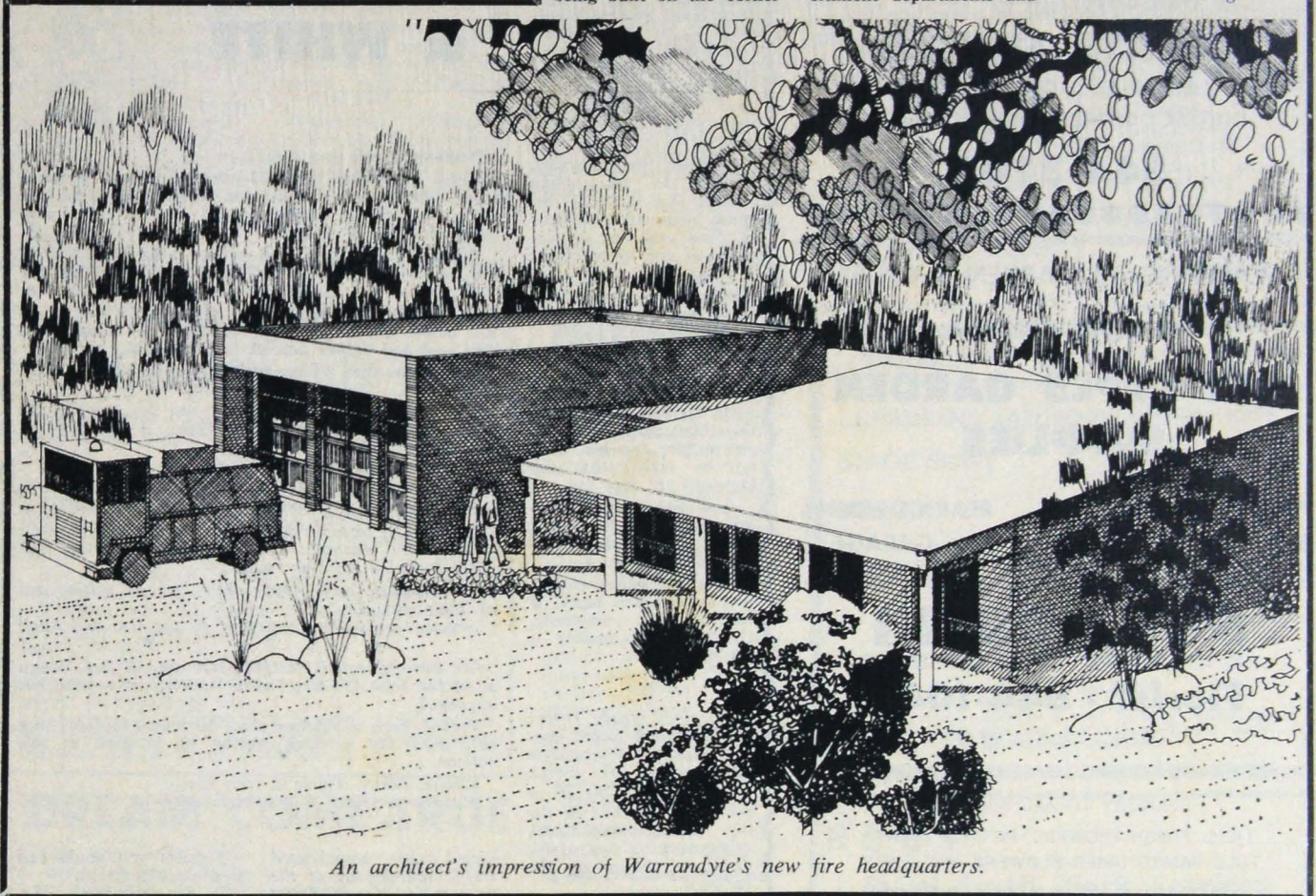
And John Boyle, more than anyone else, is the man who made it happen.

It was Mr. Boyle, say his brigade committee colleagues, who set the pace, clearing a path through a maze of government departments and

red tape to acquire the site from the Lands Department in "record time".

Mr. Boyle, of Everard Drive, then reviewed the growing needs of the Warrandyte community and presented to the committee all the statistics for present and future growth of the district.

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An architect's impression of Warrandyte's new fire headquarters.

EIGHT SEEK FOUR SEATS

Warrandyte ratepayers go to the polls on Saturday, August 9, to elect four councillors from a field of eight.

There are six candidates for the three seats in Doncaster-Templestowe City Council's Warrandyte Ward.

Because of the resubdivision of wards, all Doncaster-Templestowe seats are on the line.

On the other side of the river, two candidates will contest Eltham Shire Council's North Riding seat.

The Warrandyte Ward field includes three present councillors — John Scott, Peter Mulcahy and Doug White.

Crs. Scott and Mulcahy are standing on a joint ticket.

Cr. White has in the past represented East Ward but under the new boundaries, now lives in Warrandyte Ward.

Also contesting this Ward are Anne Martin, of Webb Street, Warrandyte; Beverley Flanagan, of Newmans Road, Templestowe; and John Elliot, of Opossum Rise, Warrandyte.

The North Riding seat was vacated by Cr. Don Neil, who served only one term on council.

The candidates to replace him are Patrick Nuzum, of Kangaroo Ground Road, North Warrandyte, and Mary Grant, of Bambara Road, Hurstbridge.

In line with its policy, the Warrandyte Diary offered the eight candidates space in this issue to outline their qualifications and policies.

Their contributions are on Pages 6 and 7.

'Mr. Football' to call it a day

Laurie Sloan, Warrandyte Football Club's longest-serving president, will quit at the end of this season.

Mr. Sloan has been president for the past eight years and a committeeman for 14.

"There are several reasons for my decision to call it a day," he told the Diary.

"My health has not been the best, my work in the city is restricting the amount of time I can put into the club — and I think the club needs a change," he said.

"We need a new man with new ideas."

Mr. Sloan said he may seek a seat next season on the Eastern Districts Football League executive.

"And I'll certainly continue to be around the club," he said.

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The snatching of Charlie the Goat

There are, as Greg Dawson says, some rotten sods in this world.

Greg had a couple of goats, Charlie and Fred.

His daughter Deanne (now 4½) named them immediately Greg brought them home and their purpose — to keep down blackberries on the South Warrandyte-War randwood property — gave way overnight to their value as household pets.

Deanne was gracious enough to let young brother Ben (now 2½) become nominal proprietor of Fred and the association was one to behold.

Until one night last month when somebody cut Charlie's tether and kidnapped him.

It is one thing to pinch a goat. It is another to deprive a family of a pet.

On the off-chance that the thief reads this, we assure him (or her, let's not be sexist) that the Dawsons are very sad.

And Fred, the surviving goat, can't figure out what's happened to his old grazing mate.

Charlie's quite distinctive because he's black. If you know anything, Greg's phone number is 876 3462.

Smokey's Steady Driver of the Month award goes to North Warrandyte music teacher John Byrne.

Without knowing it, of course, John drove all the way from Diamond Creek to home with part of his drum kit sitting on the car roof.

Kids at Anderson's Creek Primary were writing essays on the pros and cons of supermarkets for West End.

One pointed out that "no-one cared if children were knocked over on their way to and from school".

To and from? Surely once is enough.

Apparently the engineers forgot about semi-trailers when they de-

IN RED & WHITE



Nothing, I tell you, is safe.

Local Lions Club hired 68-years-old George Hyatt, a former Powelltown timbercutter, to fell a big dead tree at the old tennis courts as part of the cleaning-up program.

Because it was for such a worthy cause (the firewood was to go to the elderly), George dropped his fee from \$30 to \$10. Did a fine job, too, felling the tree with uncanny precision.

But before the Lions could return to cut it up, some kind soul had helped himself to half of it.

He'll know who we mean. Drives a dark-brown 1963 Holden ute.

Lions suggest that depending on the size of his conscience, he might like to make a donation to elderly cits.

No-one except the lost and those who actually live there ventures up Somers Road, North Warrandyte.

It's a pretty tortuous track and it took someone who's in big with Australia Post to move in before the postie included it in his route.

So residents can't believe their luck in getting gas up their way.

Someone must have a hotline to the Gas and Fuel!

We have to report that life has not, in fact, begun at 40 for John (Porky) Smith. Rather, the reverse has happened.

Porky's been so subdued since his recent birthday that he's done not a thing worthy of mention in this column.

C'mon, Porky. Think of your fans.

Make a certainty of it next month, eh?

signed that complicated traffic roundabout at the corner of Yarra Street and Harris Gully Road.

A big semi got into more trouble than General Custer there late last month as the driver tried to negotiate the "hairy" curves.

Got itself nicely entangled in the reflecting metal strips.

We got lots of mail (all nice, for a change) about last month's front-page picture-story of Olive Sinclair, who solved the mystery of Yarra Street's lonely loo.

I guess you could call it a chain reaction.

And I say that with a completely dead-pan expression.

Oh dear.

—Smokey Joe

DEADLINE

Advertising and editorial copy for the September Diary closes on Sunday, August 17.

Advertisers and editorial contributors are urged to be punctual.

Free bus a goer at last

The long-awaited free bus service for Warrandyte's aged and disabled will start at the end of this month.

Set up on a subsidy basis by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council, the service

will be available in Warrandyte each Thursday.

It will provide transport to the Elderly Citizens' Club, shops, doctors and the homes of friends in the area.

The bus will also make one shopping trip a week — on a day yet to be decided — to Tunstall Square, East Doncaster.

Warrandyte Elderly Citizens' Club, which contributed \$1500 towards the venture, applauded the start of the service.

"In the economic interest of the community, we urge eligible people to

make full use of it," a club spokesman said.

"We have waited a long time for this bus service and we urge people to make the most of it now that it is here."

People requiring transport to the club (for a three-course midday meal or any of the many activities available) can book the bus through Maisie Temple (844 2437).

Eligible residents requiring transport to other locations can book through the council offices (848 2437).

PUBLIC MEETING ON SUPERMARTS

Councillor John Scott will chair a public meeting this month to discuss proposed supermarket developments at Warrandyte's West End.

The meeting — at the Whitehouse at 8 p.m. on August 18 — has been convened by a Warrandyte Advisory Council sub-committee set up to examine the proposals and test community reaction.

WAC has been asked to comment on the proposals. Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has received two applications for permits to build supermarkets at the West End.

Plans are currently on display in the Ampol Garage at West End, with a questionnaire for comment.

A second set of plans will be on view in the central and eastern shops for two-week periods.

For further information, contact Robyn Hodgkinson (844 3641).

Meanwhile, Doncaster council has applauded the advisory committee's proposals for future road design in Warrandyte and seems certain to adopt several of its concepts.

The council's planning

mittee has recommended that, in line with the WAC report, current urban road design concepts no longer be applied in Warrandyte.

Rather, it says, more sensitive design treatments should apply, on an individual project basis.

Cr. Peter Mulcahy moved that this and several other points raised by WAC be adopted.

The City Engineer said of the WAC report: "It is gratifying to see such a substantial document from an interested group."

Eltham 'yes' on Getson site

Eltham Shire Council is prepared to come to the party on the Getson Motors site in Yarra Street . . .

If Doncaster-Templestowe City Council provides the venue.

Eltham council's welfare committee has recommended that the shire share with Doncaster-Templestowe the cost of developing a community centre-town square on the site.

But a stipulation is that the site must first be acquired by the Doncaster-Templestowe council.

The committee also recommended that Eltham should not totally commit itself to the project until more was known about it.

North Riding councillor Robert Allen has been campaigning for Eltham participation in a community project on the Getson site.

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council is working in close conjunction with the Warrandyte Advisory Committee in considering proposals for the site.

DREAM COME TRUE

This information, plus a costed building plan, was submitted to the CFA, which added the benefit of its experience in future planning, resulting in a far bigger complex than was first envisaged.

The whole complex has been planned to meet all the future requirements of a training and fire protection service which will work for Warrandyte and the surrounding districts for years to come.

The steering sub-committee of 1975, which guided the project off the ground, was Rod Ewing (captain at the time), Bob Durran, Bob Hodgkinson, Ivon Edwards, Jim Bucknall and Brian Murphy.

The station will house the very latest in fire-fighting equipment, with

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provision for future additions.

It has three bays to accommodate two additional fire trucks, a big meeting room, kitchen, workshop and shower and toilet facilities.

The workshop at the rear will be set up to cope with all aspects of extinguisher and hose maintenance, which will include a hose drying tower.

It is envisaged that the meeting room will have lecture and leisure facilities.

The site, prepared by the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council, will be landscaped to blend with the environment and have provision for off-street parking and a training area at the back.

Hot Stuff!

The ladies auxiliary and the social club at North Warrandyte Fire Brigade have amalgamated. And the new name is "Fire Workers' Club".

Devoted to fund-raising and social activities, the club meets at the Glyns Road fire station at 8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

New members are welcome.

Activities already organised include a home-made soup stall at the Warrandyte Market and a progressive dinner.

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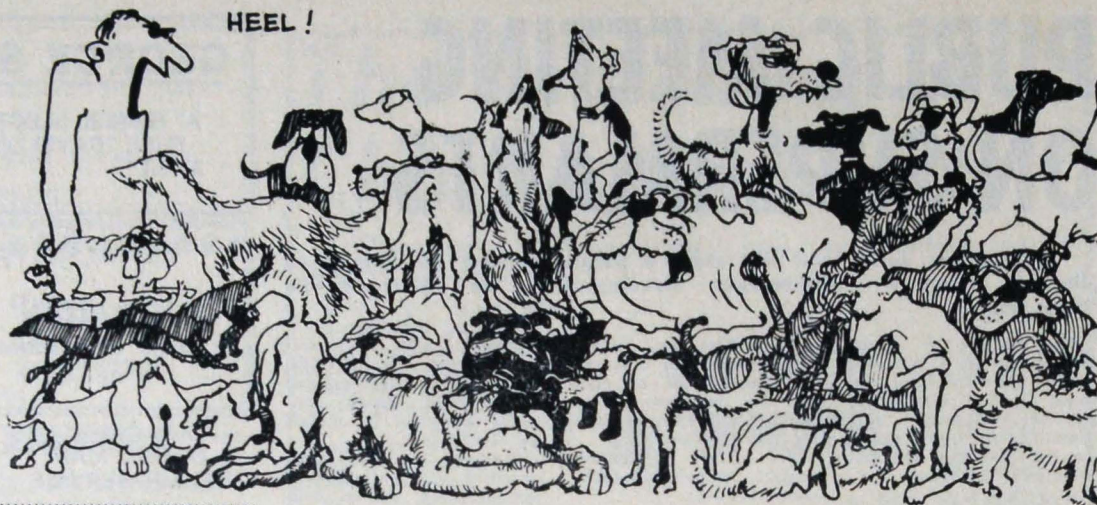
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DOGS: THE HEAT GOES ON

Eltham Shire Council' welfare committee has recommended a three-pronged attack on the dog problem, particularly in the North Riding.

The proposals, yet to be ratified by council, envisage:

- An education-information sheet being posted out annually with the rates notices.

The sheet would spell out the responsibilities of dog owners.

- The possible establishment of a sterilisation program. Under this proposal, council would subsidise the cost of sterilising a dog.

- The employment, for at least 12 months, of a person to deal specifically with the dog problem.

The employee would be involved in dog-catching and education programs — virtually a ranger dealing exclusively with dogs.

"The dog problem — or rather the dog-owner problem — in the shire is extremely serious," North Riding councillor Robert Marshall told the Diary.

"It is especially bad in the North Riding.

"Marauding dogs are costing farmers dearly and conservationists are gravely concerned about the ravages being inflicted upon our natural fauna.

"Obviously, the solution lies with the dog owners," he said.

"Many are quite responsible; many others are atrociously irresponsible.

"They cannot, or will not, accept that it is the household pets — the Fidos, the Rovers or what-

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ever — which are largely responsible for the large-scale slaughter of stock and native animals."

Cr. Marshall said that sterilisation was an obvious step towards curbing the canine population explosion.

"It is also clearly the owner's responsibility to ensure that his dog does not roam," he said.

"A household pet should be just that.

"It should stay at home."

COUNCIL TO BUY P.O. SHOP SITE

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council is to buy the vacant shop site next to the post office — for the public.

The site will be turned into a landscaped public area, including seating, similar to setting next to the State Savings Bank.

Councillor John Scott announced the decision when he chaired a meeting of owners of retailing properties east of the bridge.

The meeting was called to discuss the implications of the area's proposed zoning — Special Area 12 (Tourist) — and Tract Report proposals to upgrade parking, landscaping and general beautification.

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DEATH OF MICK LOVELL

Former long-time Warrandyte identity Albert Lloyd "Mick" Lovell died last month after a long illness.

Mr. Lovell and his wife Doris lived for many years in Husseys Lane and looked after another local identity, Carl Schult.

When Mr. Schult died, the Lovells moved to South Wantirna.

Mr. Lovell, however, retained his membership of the Warrandyte RSL Sub-Branch, which he had joined in 1944, and was still a member at the time of his death.

He served in the Middle East during World War 2, was at Crete and later became one of the famous "Rats of Tobruk", after which he was invalided home.

He leaves his wife and stepson Bruce.

The Warrandyte RSL Sub-Branch pays tribute to an old digger and extends sincere condolences to his family.

Tom and Ruby Bone (Popsy, ex-Warrandyte Post Office) announce the happy arrival of twin girls, Cloudia and Octavia, to their son and daughter-in-law Colin and Robyn

Craig of 9 Everard Drive. Sisters for Salore. Born July 22, 1980.

Three instructors from Potters Cottage pottery school really made their presence felt at the Victorian Ceramic Group's annual exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Centre.

Bjorn Schie Jane Fitzherbert and Jo Francis all received special commendations.

And one of Jo's works was acquired for the group's permanent collection.



The talented Rosemary Vlek will demonstrate macrame at a Warrandyte Uniting Church function on Thursday, August 20.

Marilyn Goff (844 2815) has the details.

Claire Savige, who grew up in Webb Street, celebrated her 21st birthday late last month.

Claire is the oldest of

John and Pat's four daughters. They now live in East Kew.

Among guests at the party were John's sister Pat Lovett and her husband Peter, also former Webb Street identities and now of Portarlington.

Sergeant Noel Perry and wife are celebrating the birth last month of Rachel Ann, who weighed in at a healthy 7 lb. 10½ oz.

That evens up the score — it's two boys and two girls now.

The Rev. Stuart Calder and wife Barbara are back from their overseas trip.

Stuart resumed duties at the Warrandyte Uniting Church on August 3.

Also on the Uniting Church front, Gordon Bevington and John Boyle are now members of the Parish Council.

Warrandyte Apex Club have elected new board members for the 1980-81 year.

At the head of the board are president Daryl Gent, secretary Dennis Barnes and Treasurer Alan Hughes.

The Brotherhood story

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THE CANDIDATES

John Scott

John Scott is 50, married with four children, a scientist who has been on council for seven years. He says:

Proper planning through public participation is what Peter Mulcahy and I are on about.

Although we have many achievements on the board, there is still much to be done.

Some of our recent initiatives include the formation of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee; the commissioning of the Warrandyte Strategy and Tract Retail Action reports; the completion of the Park Orchards No. 2 private streets scheme and the Park Orchards water supply program; the upgrading of Harris Gully, Beauty Gully, Knees and Park Roads.

In all these projects, emphasis has been on full participation of affected and/or interested residents and every effort has been made to make relevant information and council resources available to them.

We have been responsive to, and worked with, school committees, sporting organisations, youth groups, pre-schools, management committees, ratepayer groups, environment bodies, commercial associations and service clubs to properly present their needs and aspirations in the council forum.

The result has been that during our terms as councillors, virtually every local organisation has benefitted from our support.

Notable new works during our terms include the Warrandyte elderlies' building, the Wyuna Pony Club pavilion, four tennis courts for Warrandyte and basketball courts at Warrandyte, Domeny and Colman Park reserves.

Also during this period, substantial improvements and extensions have been made to the Domney pavilion, Warrandyte and Park Orchards pre-schools, South Warrandyte hall, the Mechanics Institute, Whitehouse and many other properties.

In the immediate future, the Getson site and the Warrandyte Road Design projects need strong and experienced support; commercial development must be integrated; landscape-interest and conservation zones must be protected; traffic problems must be solved.

Peter and I have already introduced measures to meet these developments and difficulties.

We seek your vote on August 9 so that we may see them through.

John Elliot

John Elliot, 35 and single, has an historical association with Doncaster-Templestowe City Council. He says:

I am a company director and construction contractor with comprehensive experience and knowledge in the preservation and promotion of the natural environment.

I lived and attended schools in Doncaster and Doncaster East and have an interesting and much-valued association with Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

Great-grandfather Clay was a member of the first council, the Templestowe Roads Board, in the 1850s. Grandfather P. Clay was a councillor at the time of World War I.

Grandfather Elliot was appointed in charge of Doncaster Templestowe Electric Supply in 1929, and upon his death, my father, Raymond Elliot, was appointed Electrical Engineer in 1944. He served this city under his father and until his death for 34 years most conscientiously.

My policies are:

- To satisfy and promote the needs of the newly-created Warrandyte Ward, having regard to the varying aspects and environs, which are a unique and ecologically attractive asset to the City of Melbourne and State of Victoria.

- To endeavour to keep this ward a pleasurable place to live and work, and to provide services to suit the whole family way of life.

- To recommend new road standards to blend with the natural environmental character of the Warrandyte Ward.

- To improve public transport facilities; also investigate and research to solve traffic and parking problems.

- Installation of more efficient street lighting in areas where required.

- To keep pace with community activities and recreational facilities and any other real needs of the ward.

I wish to work harmoniously with other councillors in order to promote a smooth-running and effective decision-making council as a whole and am prepared to listen sympathetically and respectfully to any ratepayer who may have a legitimate problem or matter to report.

Beverley Flanagan

Beverley Flanagan, married, with four sons, has lived in Templestowe for 25 years. She says:

I have nominated for the Warrandyte Ward as I believe more women should be involved in local government.

I believe women should have an equal say on the day-to-day decisions on the running of the community, which affects us all.

I have served on the Templestowe Kindergarten committee and have been involved over the years with the Templestowe Primary School and scout group.

There needs to be a better liaison between ratepayers and their council representatives than has previously existed.

Conservation is as important as developed or developing areas and a balance should be maintained in all these areas.

I do not represent any association and I do not have any vested interest.

My prime aim is to represent the ratepayers and residents of the Warrandyte Ward.

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WARRANDYTE WARD

Anne Martin

Anne Martin (42), a schoolteacher, has lived in Warrandyte for 11 years. She says:

I am standing for Warrandyte Ward as a "true independent". I am not supported covertly by any political party or pressure group.

In my 11 years here I have been keenly involved in many local community and church activities, particularly education, youth programs, ecumenical promotion, the Arts Association, conservation and town planning, festival organisation, Warrandyte High School interim steering committee and the Warrandyte Advisory Committee.

I am a schoolteacher and have taught at East Doncaster and Coburg.

I see the new Warrandyte Ward as an established but still-growing area. A diverse community with different attitudes and special needs in each township.

I share community concern about the need for:

- Suitable accommodation to enable the aged to remain in their own community.

- Youth leadership.
- Increased kindergarten facilities in some places.
- Improved public transport.

I strongly support forward planning so that needs can be met before they become a crisis.

I endorse the implementation of the Warrandyte Township Strategy Plan, the Tract Report for retail development in the West End and improved parking in Yarra Street. Also the concept of developing the Getson Motors site for community use.

I will fight to preserve the "green wedge" and the integrity of the river and surrounding bushland.

I oppose the allocation of land for the Outer Ring Road, preferring the upgrading of existing arterial roads.

I object to the proposed use of Park Road, Park Orchards, as a freeway feeder road.

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Doug White

Doug White (50) is a building consultant, married, with three sons and has lived in the East Doncaster-Donvale area all his life. He says:

I was elected to council in 1966 and have served the City of Doncaster and Templestowe Council continuously since.

I have served on all council committees and for eight years have been council's Commissioner to the MMBW.

I have been a member of the Middle Yarra Advisory Council since its formation, and representative to the Association of Inner Eastern Councils.

For three years I was chairman of the East Doncaster High School Council and am still a member of that body.

My community involvement includes: Charter President Rotary Club of Doncaster; past vice-president of Onemda, serving on that committee for nine years; current deputy chairman of the Eastern Suburbs Geriatric Centre Society (Manvantara Hospital).

I have been involved in the major planning and policy making decisions of the council for the past 14 years, and as the Commissioner to the MMBW and member of the planning committee of the board, have been directly involved in decisions affecting such matters as the establishment of the Yarra Valley Metropolitan Park, the acquisition of the 100 acres at Park Orchards' Mullum Creek, open space, and representation to the board about river foreshore land in Warrandyte which will come under council management shortly.

I have a good knowledge and understanding of the needs of the Warrandyte Ward and, as your representative, will endeavour to see that the ward's unique, natural environment receives the sensitive management I believe it needs.

Peter Mulcahy

Peter Mulcahy is a surveyor, planner and consultant of Park Orchards, who has been on council for five years. He says:

I have conducted my own consulting firm for the past 17 years.

My expertise in town planning earned me the Royal Australian Institute of Architects Citation for Community Design in 1977 for the "Milgate Park" subdivision.

My knowledge of planning matters has enabled me to serve the Warrandyte Ward as a councillor in a very useful and productive manner.

During my term we have seen a magnificent improvement in the major road network in our area, including the construction of Park, Harris Gully and Knees Roads and many more.

The Warrandyte Elderly Citizens complex has been completed, extensions to the Domeny Reserve pavilion carried out and improvements made to the Whitehouse, Mechanics Institute and South Warrandyte Hall.

The 100 acres of undisturbed natural bushland adjoining Domeny Reserve were preserved by its purchase jointly funded by the council, State and Federal Governments and many improvements have been carried out at the very many reserves throughout the ward.

Council has offered support to many community-oriented groups and assistance has been offered to all schools and kindergartens in the area.

Perhaps the most notable accomplishment during my term has been the completion of the Warrandyte Strategy Plan and the Retail Action Plan. These documents have been wholeheartedly supported by Cr. Scott and myself and adopted by council.

I do not of course claim individual responsibility for any of these achievements. But I have been an active member of the John Scott-Peter Mulcahy-Ian Marsden team.

Unfortunately, Ian is not seeking re-election. But you can keep part of that successful team together by voting for John Scott and Peter Mulcahy on August 9.

NORTH RIDING

Patrick Nuzum

Patrick Nuzum, 23 and single, was born and bred in North Warrandyte. He says:

I have developed a love for Warrandyte and the independent people who live here.

I have been active in Warrandyte community affairs and my activities reflect a concern for local people and for environmental issues.

I was a foundation organiser of the "This Is Warrandyte" festival; campaigned hard to help save the Koorong-Frenchams river bushland for public use; am a member of the Professor's Hill reserve management committee and the Warrandyte Environment League committee.

I am a Victorian councillor on the Australian Conservation Foundation, have worked with handicapped people at Kew Cottages and have had two years' experience in the research of energy policy.

I am standing as a Labor candidate at this election.

There is a need to foster the individual identity of each town in the North Riding. I will work to support and improve council planning policies aimed at protecting North Riding communities.

The Warrandyte and North Riding unique environment should be preserved. To this end I will fully support the "green wedge" and initiate and support moves on council aimed at protecting the area.

There is a need for continued and improved support for North Riding kindergartens, infant welfare centres and community facilities. Council should support the provision of appropriate housing and services for the aged and other disadvantaged groups.

Drainage is a major problem for North Warrandyte. There is a need for council to study and develop a program to help solve this problem.

Many well-travelled roads in the riding need regular maintenance and upgrading to make them safe. Work to North Riding roads must be made a higher priority.

I support consultation between council and residents when any works are carried out.

I am opposed to the ring road because of the damage it will do to the area.

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Mary Grant

Mary Grant is 29, married with two children, and has lived at Hurstbridge for the past 4½ years. She says:

During the last few years I have been strongly involved in the community.

For the past 3½ years I have been a member of the Shire of Eltham's Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee, of which I am currently president, advising the council on the sports needs of the shire.

I have been secretary of the Hurstbridge Community Centre since its inception, which has helped me to appreciate the benefits to the community of a much-needed facility.

I initiated the formation of the Hurstbridge netball competition 3½ years ago. This group now has 200 women members and has increased communication within the community. Many women, newcomers to the area and feeling isolated, have made many friends by joining this group.

I am concerned about our community life and believe we must consolidate and build on what we already have without increasing the scale or changing the basic nature of that which we enjoy.

By becoming a councillor at Eltham, I believe I could further my already strong interest in the local community by representing the North Riding's case.

I will strongly support any issue relating to the maintenance of the green wedge zonings. We must not spoil the natural beauty of our bushland and the open farmlands between our townships by indiscriminate clearing or inappropriate subdivisions.

I will give maximum attention to all aspects of our roads and will support the construction of main roads and sealed roads, ensuring that they meet sensible environmental standards.

With the continual increases in prices and wages, we cannot avoid rate increases. However, any increase must be minimal and never above the inflation rate. I will support rate reduction to farmers and assistance to pensioners, along with the lowest possible minimum rate.

I have strong concern for the isolated people and the youth of our community and will press council to establish a bus route throughout the North Riding to connect each township and take people to and from Eltham Central.

I believe there is potential for increased interaction of North Riding people, even in a community which has long been known for its unique communication between residents.

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**ALL THIS AND
COUNTRY TOO**

Country and western is on the way back
to Warrandyte.

The local Apex Club will hold its seventh annual Country Barbecue in October, with non-stop country music, entertainment for the kids, food and refreshments.

Those people "in" to country music will appreciate the line-up of talent in Gunslinger, Jean Bradley Fiske, Ureka Smith and Welcome Stranger.

Venue for this year's event will be the Pet Park, corner of Blackburn and Warrandyte Roads, East Doncaster (Melway reference Page 34 D2).

There will be plenty of parking space and lots for the kids to do as their ticket to the barbecue will also give them free run of the pet park.

Apex Club president Daryl Gent said: "Each year our barbecue is more popular than the last and we have outgrown our previous venue, particularly in the car parking area.

"This year we decided to move to a bigger venue and provide more entertainment for both adults and children.

"While we are increasing our overheads, we have managed to keep the price of the adult ticket to \$8.00 and we are charging only a nominal fee of \$1.00 for a child between five and 14 years.

"This would have to be the cheapest entertainment in Melbourne when you

consider that it includes food and drink for both adults and children."

Tickets for the barbecue, which starts at midday on Sunday, October 26, can be arranged by ringing the ticket secretary on 844 3864, 844 2546 or 844 2717.

**To India,
from us**

Warrandyte Uniting Church has sent a cheque for \$500 to help the homeless and destitute in Madras, India.

It will be sponsoring this movement for three years to help social worker Bakthan Tichius further his work with these people.

The church's Sunday School Anniversary will be held on August 17, starting at 10 a.m.

A fete is planned for Saturday, November 22.

'The Seven' on show

There will be an exhibition with a difference this month at Gallery One, Potters Cottage.

Works by "The Seven Painters" will feature from August 14 to 24.

The exhibition includes works by Angela Abbott, Bill Caldwell, Gita Filner, Hilary Jackman, David Moore, John Wakefield and Maxwell Wilks.

The group has been painting and exhibiting together for nine years.

Further details are available from David Moore (844 3439) or Coral Reynolds (876 2802).

GOOSEY GIRLS

You would have to be mad — or a Warrandyte girl guide — to go swimming in this weather.

Six of them not only took to the water recently, but also gained their swimmers' badges.

The entire 1st Company Brownies passed their fitness test, but 2nd Company opted for comfort and had a Chinese cooking night instead.

A new 2nd Warrandyte Guide Company was formed on July 22.

Elaine Proven is the guider and Ros Foster her assistant.

The group meets in the uniting church hall.

For further information on guides or brownies contact June Vizard (844 3410).

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Era School, Donvale, is putting its alternative system of education under public scrutiny.

The school, which aims at developing students as "self-starters", goes to Doncaster Shoppingtown from August 4 to 8.

The co-educational, non-denominational school, which is celebrating its 10th birthday this year, offers one of the few alternative education systems in Australia.

Many aspects of school life will be shown, ranging from the basically traditional academic curriculum to a broad spectrum of extra activities.

A mini primary school will be conducted, illustrating the open class system advocated for younger children.

Four one-hour drama workshops have been designed to involve shopper participation.

These workshops will show how students learn basic theatre skills such as performance, communication, improvisation and acting.

Students will be painting, sketching and engraving at the display. Several adults who also take evening lessons at the school will participate as well.

A model railway made from technical drawings

will be operating and nearby, a student will be assembling a working model of a rocket and carrier from his technical drawings. Other students will display their craftsmanship in such skills as pottery, spinning, silversmithing and jewellery making.

To emphasise the importance placed on environmental learning, models of a solar hot water system, a methane digester and a full size working cooker made by students will be shown.

All offer an excellent opportunity to view a decade of educational stimuli designed to produce young people better equipped for adult life.

History - hoarders . .

Warrandyte Historical Society office-bearers were re-elected at the recent annual general meeting.

Ted Rotherham continues as president, Jo Laurence as secretary and Alan Alder as treasurer.

The society meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at St. Stephen's church hall at 8 p.m.

New faces are most welcome.

Future guest speakers will be National Trust architect and local resident Peter Staughton and long-time resident Bill McCulloch.

Enquiries: Ted Rotherham (844 2438) or Jo Laurence (844 3694).

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Scouts' big day

Sunday, August 10, looms as a fun family day at Stiggart Reserve and the scout hall.

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Apart from participation in the day's events, people of Warrandyte are invited to be involved by letting the scouts sell their wares on a commission basis.

Or if you have no wares to sell, all white elephants will be gratefully accepted!

Stiggart Reserve will be the site for, among other attractions, a flying fox and pony rides.

There will be canoeing on the Yarra.

ELDERLIES' ANNUAL

Warrandyte Elderly Citizens' Club will hold its 18th annual general meeting at their clubrooms in Taroon Avenue on Thursday, August 7, starting at 1 p.m.

Plenty of refreshments will be available.

GUIDES GET OUT

Warrandyte guides and brownies have moved out of their headquarters at the Yarra Street Scout Hall.

The move was prompted by leaders' fears for the safety of the girls because of the location of the adjacent squash courts driveway.

They feel traffic will be considerable at the squash centre and the two properties use the same crossover.

The scout committee has also expressed concern and approached Doncaster-Templestowe City Council for assistance for relocated access.

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Doncaster - Templestowe City Council has earmarked \$15,000 in its 1980-81 estimates for the start of a "facelift" for the Stintons Road tip.

It will be first stage of a project to convert the site into a recreation area, including two ovals.

Council has also allocated \$8500 for improvements to drainage at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground.

Also in the estimates are:

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• Yarra Street traffic study — \$4000.

• Warrandyte Scout Hall access — \$1000.

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THE LAST STRAW

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carrying baled hay.

Maybe they're going to thatch Research Road!

David Ritter,
Browns Road,
North Warrandyte.

So who'll be next to die?

In April 1979, we had a
road fatality in Warrandyte.
Six weeks later, in June,
we had another. Total of
two lives.

On a Saturday night last
month, a pedestrian was hit
by a car in Yarra Street,
near the newsagency, and
was taken by ambulance to
hospital.

Surely something should
be done before we have
fatality No. 3.

Representatives of Don-
caster-Templestowe City
Council's Engineers Depart-
ment conferred with the
police some time ago on the
necessity to amend the
speed limit through the

town, particularly the
shopping area.

In August 1979, local
police chief, Sergeant Noel
Perry, suggested the speed
limit from the post office
to the hotel be reduced to
40km/h.

A "slow down — shop-
ping area" sign would
help, too.

But please, let something
be done before some
unfortunate person becomes
the next statistic.

"Worried Motorist",
Warrandyte North.

Step on it, please

We are all well aware that alcohol and speed are
blamed for most road accidents.

But has any thought been given to the selfish motorist
who hogs the road at 40km/h on the open 100km/h limit?
How many motorists have been caught behind a bank-up
caused by these inconsiderate people for miles on end?

If they must drive at such ridiculously slow speeds, at
least let them keep an eye on the rear-vision mirror and
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"Sick of 'em",
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dents in last month's
Diary of the forthcom-
ing loss of our old post
office has prompted
some response, at least.

Thirty-six people have
phoned or otherwise
been in touch with me
since then to register
their support for any
attempt to save our
well-known and prob-
ably oldest building.

It is one of the few
surviving links with the
"country-town" atmo-
sphere that Warrandyte
has become famous for,
and it is fast deteriorat-
ing from a lack of
essential maintenance.

If we can show that
enough people in War-
randyte want the char-
acter of our town re-
tained and are concerned
for the preservation of
this building, then Don-
caster-Templestowe City
Council, soon to be
appointed committee of
management of it, will
realise its value.

With a lot of support,
it can probably be
saved. This, I suppose, is
a last-ditch attempt to
keep it for Warrandyte
and restore it to a con-
dition where it can
function as a useful
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'SCHOOLS' FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

Warrandyte Basketball Club will hold two coaching clinics for primary school-age children this month.

They will be at the Recreation Reserve from 10 a.m. to noon on consecutive Sundays, August 17 and 24.

Club coaches and senior players will demonstrate and teach the basic skills of the game.

Older children interested in learning are also welcome.

The club are firm believers in promoting the game at junior level and hope the clinics will further strengthen interest in the game here.

The junior winter basketball finals are now under way, with eight of the club's nine girls teams competing.

They are the under-11s, three under-13s, three under-15s and the under-17s.

The end of the season was very exciting, with three team positions in the respective final fours depending on the last games.

MEETING THIS MONTH

Warrandyte Basketball Club will hold their annual general meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 19, at the North Warrandyte Community Centre.

All senior players and parents of juniors are urged to show their support by attending.

Most girls teams will be upgraded for the summer season which starts on September 19. Boys and girls teams will be entered in the under-8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 sections.

Entries must be in early and new players wishing to join should contact Mrs. Termorshuizen (844 3729) as soon as possible.

The mens over-30 team again showed their class and durability by winning the grand final of the Sunday competition.

They beat old rivals Yarraleen 44-24.

The womens C team were eliminated in the first semi final and the womens A lost by a point in the preliminary final to the eventual premiers.

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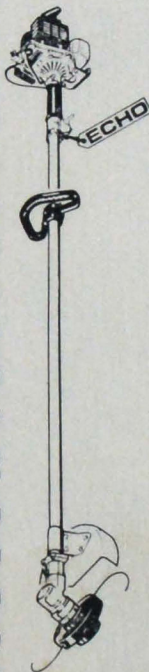
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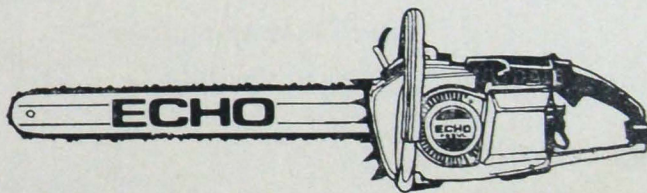
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BLOODS SETTLE FOR SECONDS

By BLOODHOUND

The second eighteen will carry Warrandyte Football Club's hopes for a senior premiership into the EDFL finals.

And they must be rated an excellent chance of bringing home the flag.

The seconds maintained their fine this season with a big win over Norwood to virtually clinch second spot and the double chance in the finals.

The firsts surrendered their chance of a finals berth with a run of outs

at the wrong end of the season.

They were already out of the running when they met Norwood in a Sunday game at home — and they played accordingly.

The Bloods went down by 40 points, 15.17 to 10.7.

Norwood were always going to win it.

They consistently won the ball out of the centre and led 9.7 to 5.3 at half-time.

They increased the margin to 36 points at the last change and would have been further in front had their forwards kicked straight.

Warrandyte made the fatal mistake of playing from behind and the visitors, teaming better, had

Seniors hit by injuries

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much more use of the ball.

A goal early in the last term gave Warrandyte a very rough chance of pegging Norwood back — but the revival was short-lived.

Norwood were doing it easily when the final siren sounded in near-darkness.

Warrandyte president Laurie Sloan blamed injuries to key players for the Bloods' poor showings late in the season.

"For the past month, we've had a crippling run of injuries," he said.

"Players like Denis O'Brien — our recruit of the year — and John McCartin have been unavailable and we have lost a lot of drive around the ground."

Mr. Sloan said the club would be recruiting busily during the summer.

"Recruiting is becoming increasingly difficult," he said, "because players won't even talk to you these days until you've offered them \$100 a game."

Details:

SENIORS: Warrandyte 10.7 (67) lost to Norwood 15.17 (107). Best: R. Golding, M. Summers, S. Rogerson, L. Amos.

RESERVES: Warrandyte 12.13 (85) d. Norwood 7.16 (58). Best: A. Lansdowne, A. Mozerec, P. Curtis

UNDER-16: Warrandyte 2.12 (24) lost to Norwood 7.14 (56).

UNDER-14: Warrandyte 9.7 (61) d. East Ringwood 8.10 (58).

Who's for cricket?

Warrandyte Cricket Club are already starting to get their act together for the 1980-81 season.

Believing in "strength in numbers", the club have put out the call for players.

Anyone interested in padding up for the new season is urged to attend the annual general meeting at North Warrandyte Community Centre on August 12 or contact the following officials:

Barry Johnson (879 1295)—men; Teresa Prince (870 0846) — women; Bruce Kline (712 0345) — juniors.

Big season ahead

Warrandyte Cricket Club will hold their annual general meeting on Tuesday, August 12.

It will be at the North Warrandyte Community Centre and will start at 8 p.m.

Maximum attendance is urged because the club face a big challenge in the coming season to emulate their 1979-80 performance of five premierships in the 125th anniversary year.

It will be a big season in another respect because of the involvement in the \$140,000 Warrandyte Community Sports and Social Club proposed for the Recreation Reserve.

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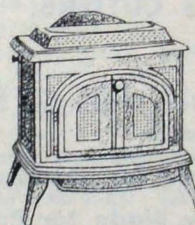
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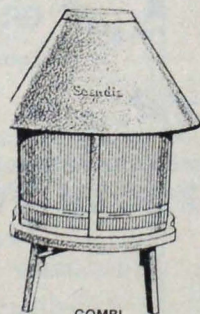
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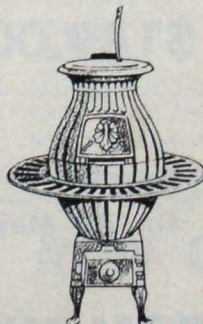
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