

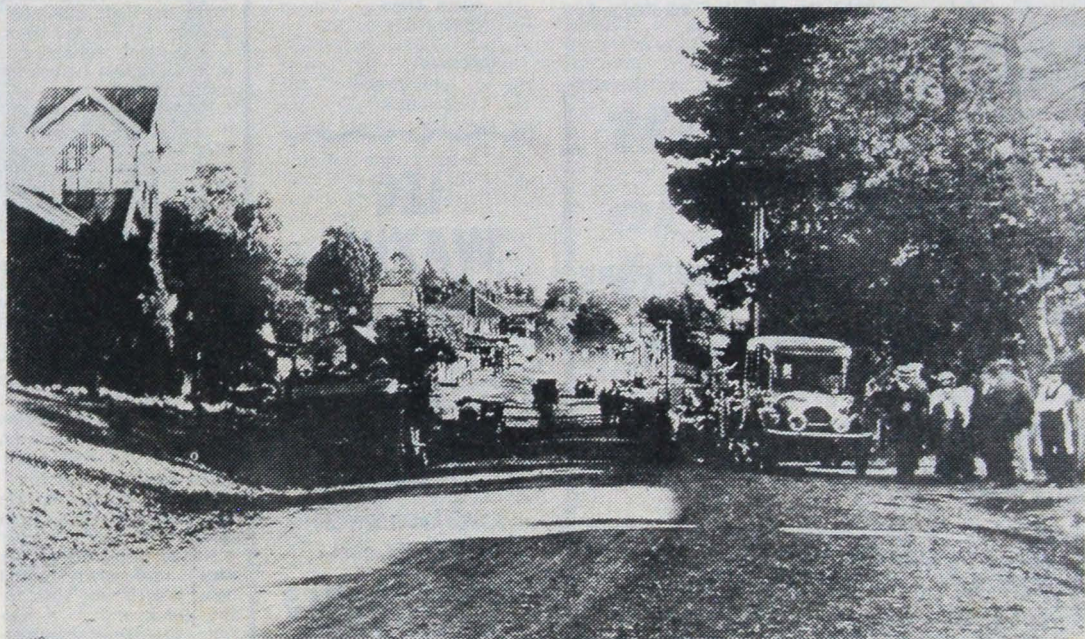
# State study of Yarra St proposal

By JOHN FORSTER

## THE 1920s

The old Post Office and Yarra Street may be preserved because of their "special interest" qualities following a meeting between the Yarra Street Task Force, the Post Office Preservation Group, and the State Government.

The meeting, with the Minister for Transport, Mr. Crabb, and the Minister for Planning, Mr. Walker, was arranged by the Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Hill.



## THE 1980s

Mr Hill told the Diary that the meeting was intended to get the Ministers' help in persuading the Country Roads Board to allow restoration of the Post Office to proceed on the present site.

"Mr. Crabb will investigate proposals to restore the old Warrandyte Post Office and will review the possibility of zoning Warrandyte an Area of Special Interest for the preservation of Yarra Street", Mr Hill said.

The Post Office is partly situated on a road reservation and restoration cannot commence without the permission of the CRB.

Mr Hill said: "After listening to the compelling arguments of the Preservation Group and the Task Force, the Ministers appreciated the historical importance of the Post Office and the Yarra Street street-scene."

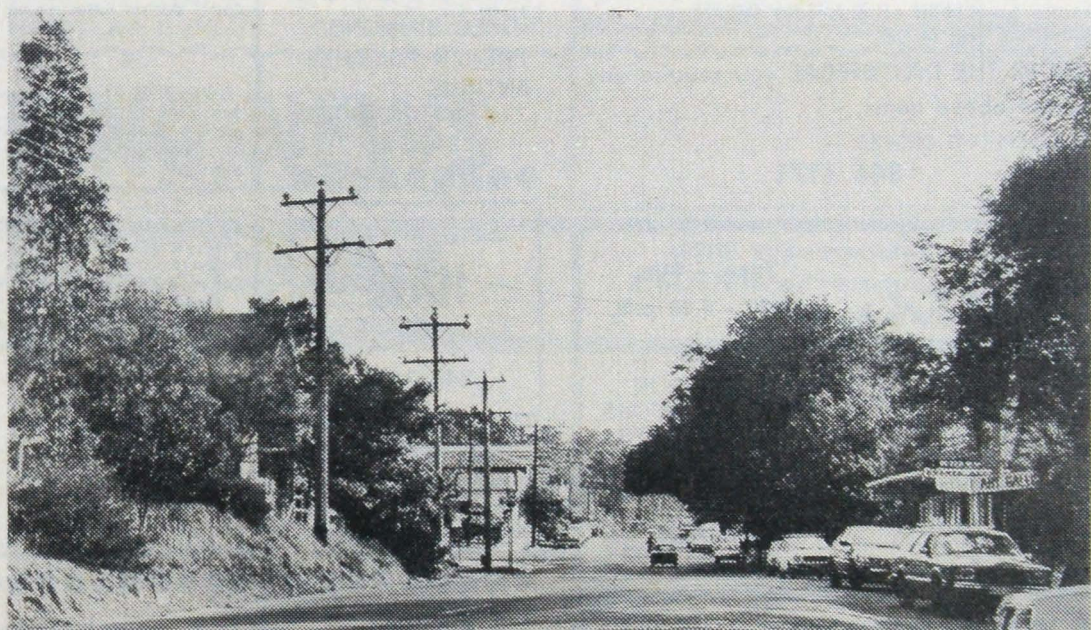
"The Ministers agreed to examine ways and means of restoring the building while the reservation is in force, on the understanding that it could be moved in the future, if necessary."

"They are making every effort to find an acceptable solution".

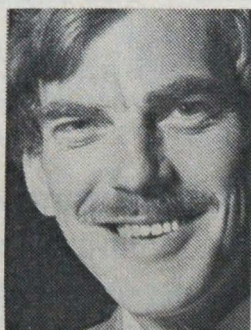
The Task Force was set up last month to preserve the historic Warrandyte street-scene and the 100-year-old Post Office which was damaged in a fire last year.

The Task Force was pleased with the results of the meeting.

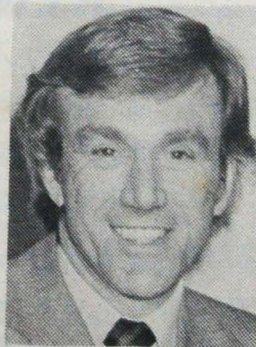
"Our objectives were to get the Ministry to review the road planning in



Two of the photographs used by the delegation. Above, Yarra Street in the 1920s and below, Yarra Street as it is now. The aim was to show how little the street has changed.



Mr Crabb



Mr Walker

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That night she sets one in the kitchen before going to bed.

Several hours later she is awakened by a loud snap and oh, horror of horrors, there it is, a giant, mutant, man-eating mouse glaring balefully up at her, very much alive but firmly trapped.

Our little lady, however, can't work up the courage to send the mouse to its maker, and hubby isn't home from work, so she resigns herself to many sleepless hours listening to the poor animal running in circles round the kitchen floor, trying to free itself.

The racket is awful. Finally, hubby arrives and is asked to "do something".

Hubby, stunned at his wife's insensitivity to the beast's suffering, opts for the quick end — a horrible, squelching hammer-blow to the head on the kitchen floor.

Many words are exchanged during the next couple of days.

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RODENTS 2: Bush rats, and big beggars at that, are on the march preparing their nurseries for the Spring.

One North Warrandyte man, having been told there are mice in the kitchen, sets a conventional mousetrap for the nocturnal visitors.

Imagine his consternation next morning when not only is there no mouse, but no mousetrap as well.

Fears of giant, mutant, man-eating mice are only eased when trap and bush rats are found several metres from the house.

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RODENTS 3: One family

reports droppings on the top of the TV.

Smokey wonders whether the little devils spend too much time watching the commercial channels. There's enough junk-food advertised on TV these days to feed a plague.

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If Glen Pearson is really a man of his word, he won't hit another golf ball for several months.

Glen has sworn off the game until after the Melbourne Cup following a misadventure on the par four 18th at Healesville Country Club with his mates from Warrandyte Social Club.

He set some sort of record by running up a 15, which included a couple of trips into a dam.

A very mild-mannered fellow, is Glen. The other blokes in his four say he didn't swear once.

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SOMETIMES Jock Macneish must wish he couldn't draw a stroke.

Jock is in constant demand from lots of friends, and organisations such as the Arts Association and the Environment League, for his creative artistic ability. He does great cartoons too.

So Old Smokey reckons Jock should get a public pat on the back every now and then to let him know how much we appreciate him.

Without further ado I now solemnly bestow upon Jock Smokey's "Good-on-yeer Award" for July 1983. Nice one, Jock.

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A young lady was seen taking copious notes at the recent Yarra Street public meeting.

Two innocents, believing her to be a reporter, were doing a spot of lobbying.

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# Council vote on hill

Eltham Council will consider a provisional development permit granted to Ilya Kostezky and Associates covering Professor's Hill in North Warrandyte.

Council's planning committee recently decided to recommend approval for a sub-division of 32 allotments, a decision that has been vigorously opposed by the Warrandyte Environmental League.

Now, after a meeting attended by Mr. Kostezky, council officials, WEL, the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, Mr. Robert Middleton (for protesters) and Mr David Cameron, a local botanist, council will vote on the issue. WEL, WAC, and objectors want council to reduce the sub-division to the previously - approved 15 allotments.

Also, Councillor Robert Marshall says that council wants to preserve part of the hill. "The council is attempting to buy public open space at present. They want to incorporate the top of the hill as part of this space to assist in preserving the area," he says.

Cr. Marshall, who attended the recent meeting, says: "There has been no indication of which way the vote will go, but I know of four votes, including my own, that will go against this enormous sub-division."

Cr. Marshall said the meeting on June 15 was aimed at getting a compromise with Kostezky and Associates. "Mr. Kostezky refused to compromise," Cr. Marshall says: "He will not consider sub-dividing the hill into 15 allotments,

which would provide from 1½ to three and four-acre blocks."

Reports by the Soil Conservation Authority were used as evidence at the meeting against the 32-block sub-division.

Cr. Marshall says: "The reports indicated that 45 per cent of the area would be damaged if development proceeded at the present stage. It would cause severe environmental damage and mass erosion".

The WEL secretary, Janette Vagg, says: "WEL is adamant in its belief that the granting of this particular permit by council would

be non-compliance with the intention of the Residential "D" zoning.

"The gravity of the implications for planning policy for North Warrandyte cannot be over - emphasised. They would be far-reaching because of the precedent it would set. We have stated that we accept inevitability of sub-division of this land, but we expect council to adhere to its commitment of maintaining North Warrandyte as an area of bushland interest, and not jeopardise existing policy".

WEL has embarked on a rigorous campaign over this issue

Franco - Scottish observers would be amused to know there are five Scottish 'Macs' in the cast of the Warrandyte Drama Group's production of 'The Miser', by the French playwright Moliere.


This is a very funny 17th century French farce on a family's manners, its love and the old father's money. It is being directed by Roger Kibell, and the costume and set design has been done by the 'Age' cartoonist and columnist Les Tanner.

The cast includes Gus McLaren, Jock Macneish, Doug Macrae, Sharry Macenzie and Sally McManus. Non-Macs are Mandy Liddell, Carrol Keating, Helen Bennett, Kate Morton, Denise Farran, Tim Sherwood, Ken Virtue, Ray Norman and Martin Walker.

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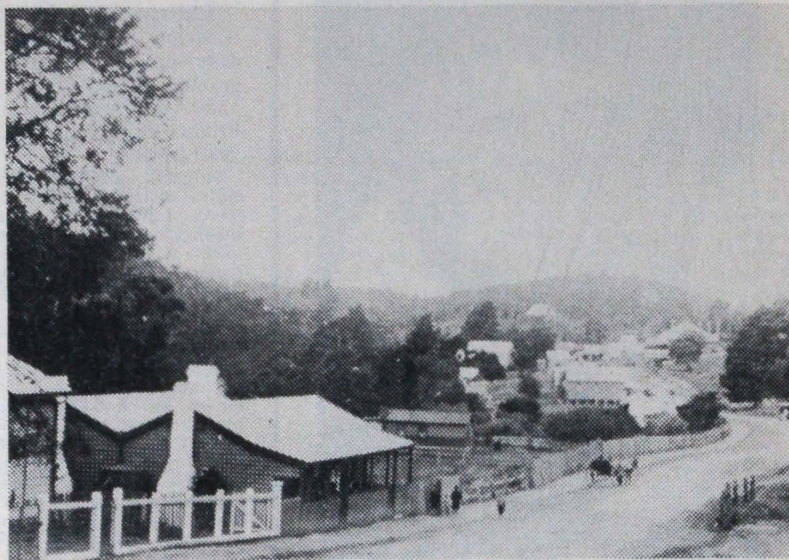
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# Yarra Street talks



Another view of Yarra Street, looking towards the town from Forbes Street,

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this area," said an official, Jamie Troedel.

"It was very successful because the Ministers agreed to review our town as an Area of Special Interest," he said.

The Task Force used photographs, newspaper articles and maps of Yarra Street and Warrandyte as part of their argument.

"We indicated the special nature of Warrandyte to the Ministers," Mr Troedel said.

"This included the historical importance of Warrandyte. Gold was first in Victoria at Warrandyte, and the town still retains the

atmosphere of an early Victorian town," he said.

The photographs used showed that the street alignment, road structure and the relationship to buildings of Yarra Street had remain unchanged.

Mr Troedel said "The Ministers recognised that if a four-lane highway was put through the town, it would destroy Warrandyte's river and bush environment as well as tourist potential".

"The results were very encouraging," he said.

Mr Hill was also pleased with the success of the meeting.

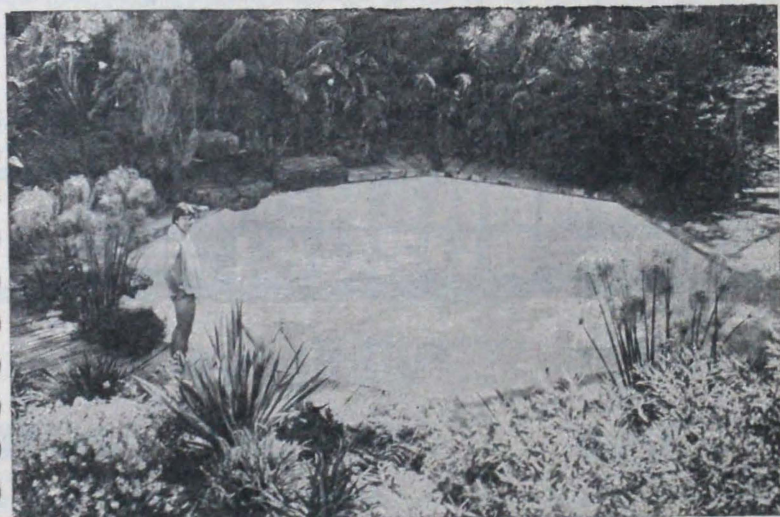
"I am hopeful that we will have a favourable decision soon", he said.

## Police to "shoot" motorists

Warrandyte Police have now got access to a radar gun.

The Doncaster and Templestowe Council provided Doncaster police with one of the guns and Warrandyte Police will be allowed its use at various times each month.

The gun, which cost \$1600 will definitely be used in Warrandyte, police say.



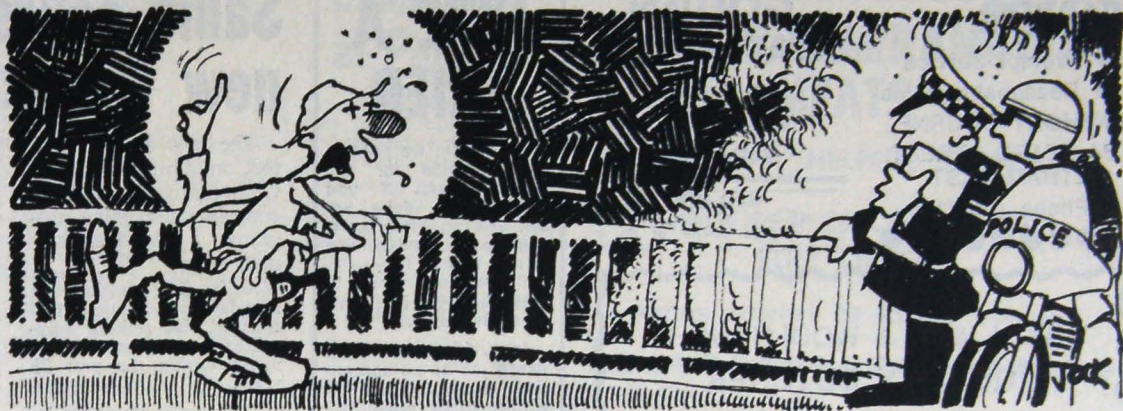
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It happened a while back, when the Great Breathalyzer Blitz was in full blast and the police decided to concentrate on Warrandyte one Friday night. They had the place sealed up like Berlin during the blockade.

We came drifting down Melbourne Hill in the old Merc, into a pocket of fog by the Recreation Reserve, across the creek and up over the rise. And there they were: divvy vans, patrol cars and motorcycles; flashing blue lights and signalling torches. We thought at least half of 'H' division at Pentridge had made the break and headed for the hills.

The waving torchlight materialised into a policeman who politely asked us where we were going. "Home," we answered. A young bloke was being pulled out of a panel van that oozed sin and signwriting, pushed

spreadeagled across the bonnet of his van and frisked: the full Starsky and Hutch treatment.

"Where's home?" our man continued with infinite weary patience. "Here. Warrandyte." A nod, a quick glance in the back; but we must have looked and smelt all right, because he waved us on.

Knocker Foley said later: "I wasn't full, but I'd had a few."

Some of the boys came racing in just before closing time with the news of the siege in blue serge. "More cops than you'd see at a massage parlour picnic," they said. The words came headily through a cloud of fog and alcohol fumes. "You'd better walk home, Knock, otherwise yez'll be gobbled up for sure."

"Flamin' liberty," Knocker retorted, but he took their advice.

Up Yarra Street and down through the mists of

years Knocker walked, a turn left and onto the bridge; and there they were: the border patrol.

"By hell, youse blokes've got a helluva liberty," Knocker shouted as he walked uncertainly up to a broad-beamed sergeant. "Where d'yer think this is, flamin' Queensland?" The broad-beamed sergeant beamed broadly and told Knocker how much they appreciated his attitude of responsible citizenship, leaving his non-articulated vehicle in the precincts of the licensed premises and walking home and everything.

But Knocker was not so easily mollified and continued his harangue, questioning their paternity and their right to interfere with the free movement of liquor between municipalities. But the sergeant merely smiled, and said that in appreciation of Knocker's sense of civic devotion, they would take him the rest of

the way home, personally, gratis and without prejudice.

By this time Knocker was in mortal danger of pitching headlong into the river, an experience not unknown to him, so perhaps the policeman preferred a drive through the fog to a swim in cold water.

Anyway, they poured him gently into the front seat of a patrol car and whisked him up the hill.

But after a hot meal and a bellyful of black coffee, the old Knock got to thinking, and the more he thought, the more incensed he became. Those wallopers had conned him. They had denied his free and unfettered right to travel the highways without let or hindrance. Innocent, until Breathalyzed guilty.

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So back he went, through the crisp chill air, to the bridge. There they were, still at it, stopping cars like they thought they ran the place. Knocker gave them another serve as he went past.

They stopped him on the way back, of course. Dragged him from the cab, took his keys and diverted the hot air of his scathing protests into a puff-bag, then slid him into the back of a divvy-van, slammed the bar in a cell at Nunawading red door and locked it.

Knocker spent the night nick. But next morning his principles were still intact, even if his licence was well on the way to being cancelled.

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**Same course for new co-op board**

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**MUDBRICK MAKING:** This project is waiting approval for the use of land behind the co-operative. As soon as approval is given two more young people will be employed.

**TAFE:** Students from the course are progressing very well, five having found full-time employment. When council approval is given for mudbrick making to start, the students will be building an amenities block for the workers. Students from the course recently went to the city where they visited the Arts Centre, the museum and Victoria Market and had lunch at the Flagstaff Gardens.

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# WEL criticises hall permit

Members of WEL are alarmed that permits for an extension of the squash courts and a large addition to the Mechanics Institute were granted recently by the Doncaster Templestowe City Council, without reference back to the community.

"It would have been appropriate for community opinion to have been sought through WAC in view of the objections to these matters that have been proffered in the past", said WEL'S president, Mr John Curtis.

WEL maintains that both these buildings, and particularly the hall, have impact on the streetscape and that these permits put the Yarra Street Task Force, set up at a public meeting in April, in a debilitated position.

"The extension to the hall will necessitate the tearing down of the back section to make way for a large, very expensive modern theatre complex that will occupy most of the entire block.

"How can the task force urge the preservation of the traditional streetscape when other groups are simultaneously seeking to alter it?" Mr Cousins said.

"The matter of the hall, especially, is causing distress to many members of WEL and other community groups who have long enjoyed multi - associations with WAA and other organisations and who wish to continue to do so.

"However, we feel it is essential to point out to the community that the effect of these two permits has not been considered in the light of the work being done by the task force."

WEL believes that the hall, a community concern, should have further community input and that both these two permits should have been delayed until after the task force reports back to the community in a few months and until after the negotiations taking place at Ministerial level are concluded.

# Exhibition at Palette

An exhibition of paintings by Warrandyte artists will be held at the Warrandyte Palette during August.

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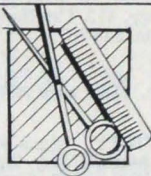
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**COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE:** For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 844-2985.

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The museum is quite sophisticated for its size and has many unique items from Warrandyte's pioneer days.

"The whole family will find the displays interesting," says Jo, "and it's an ideal way to pass a pleasant Sunday afternoon."

Two members of the society are present every Sunday between 12 and 5 p.m. to help visitors. The blacksmith shop, run by Vincent Burke, is also open during these hours.

The society recently held its annual general meeting.

The founding editor of the Diary, Cliff Green, was elected president and paid tribute to the wonderful efforts of the past president, and founding member, Ted Rotherham, in getting the centre open. Ted

## Take a trip into the town's past

remains on the committee, where his vast knowledge of historical matters will continue to benefit the society.

Other elected were Tony Cookes, first vice-president; Joyce Bellingham, second vice-president; Alan Alder, treasurer; Jo Laurence, publicity; Marion Winton, sec-

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Glen Pearson has been re-elected president of Warrandyte Social Club.

Secretary Warren Sleebs and treasurer Peter Norman have also been returned unopposed.

The committee is John Haddock, Harry Southall, Ken Calloc, Derek Rhys-Jones and Lee Tindale.

The club welcomes new members to join in its social and sporting activities.

It operates in the RSL hall on a BYO basis from 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Inquiries: 844 3567.

The annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee will be held at 8 pm on Wednesday July 24 at the Mechanics Institute.

The annual general meeting for the Elderly Citizens' Club will be held at 1 pm on Thursday August 4, at the clubrooms in Tarooma Avenue. All members of the community are invited to attend.

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The clubs, the idea of students, parents and teachers, are proving a great success. Activities included photography, card games, bread-dough craft, camping skills, cycling, bush dancing and bushcraft, pets, macrame, knitting and stamp collecting.

The clubs draw on the interests and

skills of parents and teachers. Some students belong to as many as four.

Gary Cousland, the co-ordinator of the project, told the Diary: "The primary aim is to give the children something to base an outside school activity on and to provide a springboard from which they can follow up an interest later on.

"If an area of high interest emerges we hope to be able to expand it and to incorporate it into the curriculum. The staff and parents are, of course, enjoying it as much as the kids.



Two of Warrandyte's most active residents are moving overseas.

The energetic husband and wife team of Dick Davies and Jan Macdonald had their farewell party at Lou Hill's home recently.

Dick and Jan are moving to the UK to work for the next few years and many friends and relatives were in the party mood to wish them well.

Gift packs of "survival" items were everywhere, full of Aussie necessities such as Vegemite, Billy Tea, meat pies and Carlton Draught.

There was even a tin of "Genuine Yarra River



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Apart from being helpers of the local branch of the Labor Party, Dick and Jan were also involved with the Environment League and its Little Buggas' Club.

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As coach, he automatically becomes captain of the first eleven.

Salter is a dashing batsman and brilliant slip fieldsmen. He is also a more-than-capable reserve wicketkeeper.

The coaching job is a paid position and the appointment underlines the

club's professional approach.

It also emphasises their determination to bounce back from a disappointing 1982-83 season.

The first eleven missed the finals of the Ringwood Districts Cricket Association's Chandler Shield competition last season after winning the pennant at their first attempt.

Training for the new season will start early in August at the Kilsyth indoor centre.

Warrandyte have a team in the winter indoor competition and at this stage they are strong contenders for their division finals.

They have won four and lost four in the eight-team competition.

The club is anxious to hear from new players.

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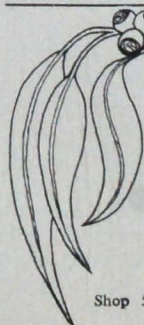
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## Bloods run hot

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leaving the ground. His season's tally is now 96.

Noel Crosswaite was Warrandyte's best with a great game at centre half-back and Phil Taylor made light of the conditions to mark everything that came his way.

Ron Moon was a damaging player on his half-forward flank.

Former captain John McCartin played his first senior game for the season following knee surgery and capped off a good roving display with two goals.

The reserves had a huge win — 31.30 to 1.6 — over South Wantirna and are shaping like finalists.

So are the under-18s and under 16s, who won by 59 and 87 points respectively.

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# BLOODS RUN HOT IN DEEP FREEZE

Warrandyte moved relentlessly towards the EDFL third division premiership with a runaway win over South Wantirna.

It was the unbeaten Bloods' 11th consecutive victory.

Final score was 13.17 (93) to 2.7 (19).

As a guide to premiership prospects, it was an important game for Warrandyte because they have now played and beaten every other team in the competition.

Shocking conditions — near - freezing temperatures and heavy rain — at Wantirna detracted from the game as a spectacle, but Warrandyte were far too good.

A better indication of the Bloods' power was their big win over Coldstream — second on the ladder and regarded as the team to beat — in the previous match.

The Bloods put all their skills on show for the home crowd and won by more than 20 goals.

Their teamwork was outstanding and there was not a weak link in the side.

## So now we've beaten the lot

By BLOODHOUND

"That result should have convinced anyone who doubted our credentials," Warrandyte Football Club president Ken McKenzie told the Diary.

"The South Wantirna game was also most significant because it proved that we can play well in all conditions," he said.

"We have now comprehensively beaten every team in third division and it is not too far-fetched to hope that we can go through the season undefeated.

"I don't want to sound over - confident and I have said all along that we must

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not allow complacency.

"But coach Kevin McLean has the boys thinking and playing like winners and that elusive premiership is looking better every week".

Mr. McKenzie paid tribute to McLean's ability to keep his players in a winning frame of mind.

"It takes an astute coach to maintain the killer instinct in his players when they are in such a winning streak," he said.

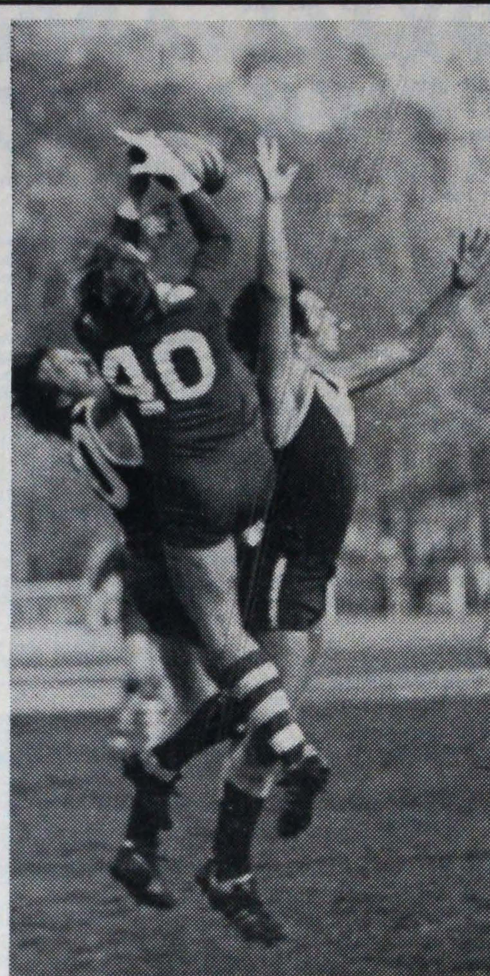
"They are still treating every game as a grand final".

In the South Wantirna game, the home side kicked the first goal but managed only one more for the match.

McLean made full use of the interchange rule to give his players respite from the shocking conditions.

Full - forward Ron Wilson kicked five goals before

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## A Wilson winner

Another top mark to full-forward Ron Wilson, this time in the vital match against Coldstream. Despite a slow start, Wilson was once again in good form.

## Ray Brenchley dies

Warrandyte Football Club lost a stalwart supporter with the sudden death last month of Ray Brenchley.

Mr. Brenchley, who was 50, was the father of champion seniors player Mark.

As a mark of respect, Warrandyte and South Wantirna players wore black armbands in the game at Wantirna and observed a minute's silence.

The club extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Betty Brenchley, Mark, Chris and Gayle.

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