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Yarra Street petition

By JOHN FORSTER

A petition to Parliament last month calls on the State Government to reduce traffic flow in Yarra Street to protect the character of Warrandyte as a riverside township.

The petition of 588 signatures was collected by the Warrandyte Environment League, and is aimed at reducing the threat to the town's character. It was presented by the Member for Warrandyte, Mr Lou Hill.

- The requested measures include:
- Downgrading of Yarra Street from a primary arterial to a secondary arterial road.
 - Rationalising the movement of com-

muter traffic from outer areas away from Warrandyte.

- Construction of a northern route from Reynolds Road to the Lilydale area.
- Review of the present 23-metre road reservation.

The "northern route" was first proposed by the State Government's Eastern Corridor Study in 1976, as a connection for traffic from the Lilydale and Croydon districts to Reynolds Road and the Eastern Freeway.

Dr Robert Pierce, a member of WEL, believes such a link will provide for through traffic, giving an alternative to the wide deviation now taken through Yarra Street.

"WEL believes that unless the proposed northern route is finalised and completed in the near future, commuters and the Warrandyte community

will suffer," Dr Pierce said.

Mr Hill also expressed his concern. "The Warrandyte community has worked long and hard to protect the historical and cultural heritage, and the environmental character of Warrandyte. This petition has my full support," he said.

The petition is the latest in a series of moves to reduce traffic flow in Yarra Street. It follows the deputation led by Mr Hill to the Minister for Transport in July, which put a well-argued case to preserve Yarra Street and the old Post Office because of their "special interest" qualities.

Mr Hill said: "the Minister for Transport, Mr Crabb, has ordered a review of the reservation. I am confident the petition will encourage the Minister to make a decision soon."



Doug Seymour and Rob Pierce give the petition to Lou Hill: bearding the State Government?



The Bushbuoy, lifesaver for bushfire regions

By JOHN FORSTER

A bushfire may last from a few minutes to several hours, however toxic gases, smoke and ash may persist for many more hours, creating hazards for anyone in the vicinity.

The latest in fire safety methods designed to protect people from these hazards is the Bushbuoy. It is a structure of free-standing rolled corrugated iron and has been developed for areas subject to bushfires.

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The Bushbuoy was designed by two engineers, Richard Blackburn and Ashley Dyer, following the Ash Wednesday fires.

"The destruction and loss of lives in the Ash Wednesday fires gave us the innovation to design a fire-safety refuge for bushfire situations," Mr Dyer said.

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IN BRIEF

Architects appointed

Clarke, Hopkins and Clarke of Doncaster have been appointed principal architects for the new building program at Warrandyte High School. Approval was given recently by the Minister for Education for the appointment, following a recommendation from the school council.

The building program, to cost \$3 million, is expected to be completed late in 1984 or early 1985, and will provide, in addition to a full set of buildings for class work, facilities which will be available for community use in the evenings and at weekends. An indoor basketball stadium and a small, modern theatre are likely.

Representatives of Clarke, Hopkins and Clarke, who already possess considerable experience in school design, have recently visited new school buildings in several states.

Church fete

The Uniting Church will hold a fete in the church grounds, Taroon Avenue, on Saturday, November 19 from 9.30 am.

Fire advice

A fire information session will be held at the hall on Thursday, November 17 at 8 pm. Inquiries: 844 2985.

Mr Blackburn of Blackburn and Dyer in the entrance to the Bushbuoy: It could save many lives, he says.

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IN RED & WHITE



A young Warrandyte couple were returning home recently from a party at which the lady became somewhat tired and emotional. The male half, being a sensible lad, had stayed sober, so when their car was stopped by police, everything was sweetness and light. Until one of the intrepid lawmen went to the passenger side window and woke Sleeping Beauty. Well, the language would have silenced a bullocky, and the atmosphere was getting decidedly tense. The situation was saved when Mr Diplomatic interrupted the tirade of abuse and said: "Take no notice of the woman, officer, she lives next door and has a history of mental disturbance. I was taking her to the hospital for treatment."

Or so the story was told to Smokey.

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It was the burglar you have when you're not having a burglar.

Jan Day, of Pound Bend Road, shook husband Ron awake in the early hours of the morning and whispered urgently that there was an intruder in the living room.

And an audacious one at that because whoever it was had turned on the television.

Fearing the worst, the intrepid couple confronted the interloper — and found daughter Elisa, whom they'd expected home from an extended overseas trip a fortnight hence.

Lack of funds had changed her plans and, having arrived back by air at such a wretched hour, she thought she'd better not wake mum and dad. So she's watch a little telly instead.

Thoughtful girl, Elisa Day.

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Maria and Elizabeth McGhee have made a little history by becoming the first mother-daughter combination to play in the same Warrandyte cricket team.

And mum celebrated the occasion by top-scoring with 33 for the Dytes against Hampton.

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Never mind the rust, listen to the radio — a young local lady was thinking about buying a car she had seen in a car yard. A male friend asked her what condition it was in, "Oh, it's brown, has got a cigarette lighter and a radio," came the reply.

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It has, to say the very least, been a big year for Ken McKenzie, of David Road.

First an historic premiership double for Warrandyte Football Club, of which he is president. Now election to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

Smokey has known Ken for a bundle of years and can think of no more worthy representative on council.

The width of his winning margin — he polled 64 per cent of the vote — indicates that a lot of people feel the same way.

It would be most remiss to talk of councils without mentioning the magnificent job done over so many years by John Scott, who did not seek re-election at this month's poll.

Warrandyte owes John an enormous debt of gratitude.

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Warrandyte Apex Club's debating team has two interesting topics for discussion coming up in the next few months — "That marijuana should be legalised in Australia" and "That eunuchs are cut out to be harem guards".

Smokey wonders whether any of them will be debating from experience. If not, he suspects there are plenty of people around town who could give them advice on the first topic.

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The demon drink department: a young local lad who is not famous for his love of work, recently sweated and slaved for a couple of weeks to get enough money (\$700) to attend a pop concert in Perth.

Our man set off light of heart and heavy of pocket, not a care in the world. Several days later his mother got a plaintive phone call (reverse charges, we presume) from her beloved son, stony broke and seeking the necessary. Mother was not impressed by the particularly weak excuses offered but nevertheless decided to cough up. The problem is several sherris had passed her lips and the message somehow got a little confused.

Smokey hears that \$100 is sitting unclaimed in Adelaide Post Office and that the pop fan spent a long, hot, hungry and thirsty trip hitching rides home.

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Flat plan may fall flat



Ken McKenzie

Goodbye John, Welcome Ken

Councillor John Scott has retired from council after 10 year's work in the community.

To honor his community involvement, a celebratory night will be held on November 28 at Potter's Cottage, the place where John first celebrated his election to council.

"It has been great to be on Council," he said recently. "I have enjoyed working with the community and other councillors, all of whom really worked hard and were always participating."

"The 10 years I have spent as a councillor with the Doncaster and Templestowe City Council have seen some major changes, but it has always been good to be involved with the community."

Ken McKenzie and Simon Kearney fought for the vacant Warrandyte Ward seat and Ken won by 5371 votes to 3029 (not final figures).

Tickets for the celebratory dinner are \$10 each and are available from Peter Harkin, 844 2663.

By JOHN FORSTER

Concern has been expressed at the Ministry of Housing's proposal to build 16 villa units for elderly people in Warrandyte.

The concept of the scheme was to relieve the acute shortage of elderly people's accommodation in the area. However, figures given to the Diary indicate that it will not serve local needs.

The membership list of the

Senior Citizens Club and other local elderly services groups have failed to name any eligible people who desire such housing.

Councillor Anne Martin was particularly worried that there was no environmental protection provisions in the proposed agreement. "The Housing Commission is not bound by any local development schemes or by-laws, and therefore we cannot enforce any environmental controls," she said.

Cr Martin said: "The proposal was also misrepresented to the Elderly Citizens Club.

"Club members were led to believe that the Stiggant's Reserve site was the only land available and if they did not accept it, they would get nothing."

The senior citizens were told they would be able to sell the home they presently own and could move into a unit. However, the units are only available for rental and many of the elderly people may not even be eligible.

Mrs Maisie Temple, secretary of the Senior Citizens Club, said: "Many of the club members were disappointed because the units were only available for rental.

"Some elderly people can't maintain their own properties any longer and there is nothing else

available in Warrandyte.

The Warrandyte Advisory Committee has given the issue the utmost priority.

The chairman of WAC, Mr Robert Karl, told the Diary: "We have set up a sub-committee with appropriate representation and expertise to manage the development of the units and have a Town Planning Committee to advise on design, building material and landscaping."

Cr Martin expressed her concern when she took a motion to the Doncaster and Templestowe City Council in October.

"The motion was passed and I have been appointed as liaison officer."

LAMENT FOR A SACRED PLACE

POEM

Warrandyte, and the loss of the bush, has prompted one local resident, who has just returned from overseas, to write this poem for the Diary.

Last week — a place that was sacred in its beauty, crossed only by the bush creatures' tracks.

Today — an ugly scar an acre long, crossed only by the dozer's tracks. Green-hoods, now five feet under a bare embankment — they need a road to get there.

Spider, donkey, wax-lip and pink-bells disappeared — they need 450 feet of trench for their waste.

A light, green-grey wonderland of eucalypt on a carpet of moss and daphne heath — but they need clearance for fire protection.

A magic, timeless shadow cast by branch and leaves in the dusk — gone for a stark wall to surround and seclude them.

A pure unbroken line of ridge-top bushland — gone too, but their view will be marvellous — to look at the city which spawned them and at the bush that someone else has a piece of paper for.

At least one learns how the aboriginal feels.

Does a piece of paper absolve a man from his responsibility to the land — even if he paid a handsome price for it?


They chose to destroy this beautiful place. They chose also for my baby son. Now he will never have the chance to see and feel it.

Gone the magic, quiet place his older brother sometimes showed a friend.

When will they ever learn?

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Afloat on 'A Night in October'

The classic method of teaching kids to swim by throwing them off the end of the pier seems to be alive and well in the Warrandyte Drama Group.

The co-directors of the group's latest production, 'A Night In October', have at least managed to stay afloat for their first dip into dramatic directing. Congratulations must go to Carol Keating and Amanda Liddell for their pluck in tackling something most people will never do. Although they would have learnt much from this exercise, I feel the presence of an experienced director during the final week of rehearsals would have rounded off both the production and their learning experience.

The show had its faults, most of which could have been righted without too much trouble. Some were no doubt obvious to the directors and needed more time, more rehearsals to rectify. Others were perhaps not so obvious because they could easily have been fixed. (Eg. the constantly noisy heaters distracting and masking any subtly of expression, or the backstage light left on during blackouts.)

It is a deceptively difficult play to tackle, being set in the present with ordinary people suddenly placed in a frighteningly real situation. Reality is never easy to convey, as the audience is all too familiar with it. To overcome this

each character must be made larger than life, magnifying the devices used to convey a personality or type.

Martin Walker as the husband who didn't quite know what was going on came closest to this, presenting a well thought out and convincing performance.

Jock Macneish as the 'baddie' had obviously worked at creating his character, but it was too subtle. We found it difficult to be chilled by his mysterious threats and ominous presence. He could have been far more in control, manipulating the family to achieve his ends.

The innocent victim of his attentions, played by Gael Nuzum, was

again too small. The character was there but her reactions, her fear and confusion, needed enlargement.

Jenny Harkin played the red herring, drawing our suspicions off the trail. It was a stronger performance, but needed more work done on the integrity of her character.

Robin Marks was the sweet, likable sister whom nobody could ever suspect, and although she partly achieved this, she could have played it even more so to completely allay our suspicions. Her final scene needed to be much more of a revelation.

Overall, the play came close to working. If it fell down it was

because it needed the 10 per cent extra that only a strong experienced hand at the helm could have given. The dramatic high points of tension and emotion contrasted with low subtleties to keep us alert and interested were there in the script but not nearly strong enough in the performance.

Technical back-up was of the usual high standard we've come to expect from local productions.

This 'throw them off the deep end' exercise is something only an amateur group can do, and, after seeing 'A Night In October', I believe it has been a most valuable and worthwhile one.

WAC sets its priorities

By JOHN FORSTER

The proposed sub-division of Professor's Hill heads the list of priorities for the Warrandyte Advisory Committee in the coming year.

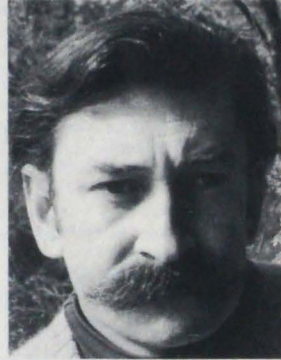
Other priority issues are the proposed supermarket, the recent accommodation for elderly citizens, the proposed library, and recreation facilities in Warrandyte.

The new chairman of WAC, Mr Bob Karl, told the Diary that the priorities had been determined because issues that had been on the cards for the past two years were nearing reality.

The latest innovation in planning by WAC has been the development of sub-committees for issues that will directly effect Warrandyte.

Mr Karl explained that these measures were taken so that action could be planned and issues resolved.

"This coming year will show WAC operating with definite planning," he said.



"Rather than react to issues as they occur, there will be sub-committees which will be able to plan and employ action for possible issues.

"WAC believes the sub-committees will assist in identifying areas where planning is a problem and issues which have to be

resolved quickly.

"We have suffered in the past because planning has been difficult to achieve. We want to correct this."

Mr Karl was elected as chairman at the annual general meeting last month. He has been involved with WAC for three years his main interest being leisure activities. However, he views the position with determination.

"It is a very difficult job to take on," he said. "When Peter Harkin retired as chairman, we realised that we would have to work hard and plan ahead.

"The task Peter had whilst he was chairman was phenomenal and he has taken a well-earned rest.

"However, with the recent development of the sub-committees, we hope to be successful."

The new executives elected at the meeting were Greg Thorpe, vice-chairman; Howard Geldard, secretary and Rosemary Tovey, treasurer.

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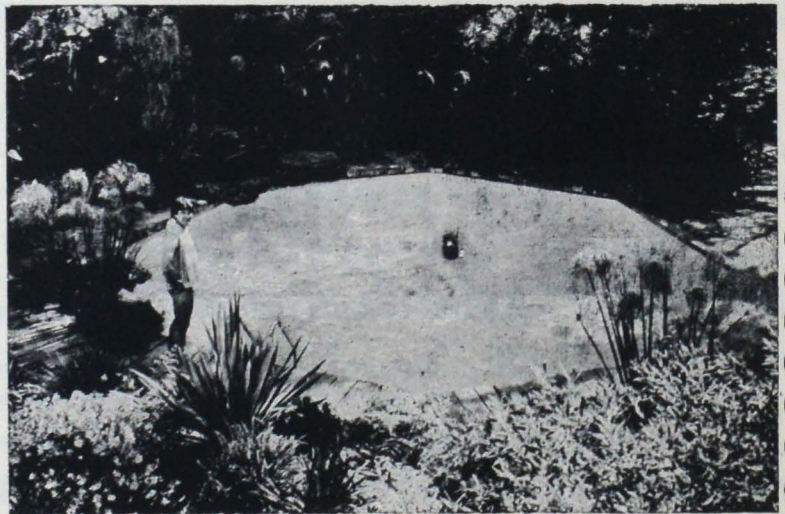
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Frustrated mum let's it all hang out, metaphorically

It's funny what we get in the Diary Box. This, for example, came unsigned, typed in red and on the letterhead of a local business. The editors haven't a clue who wrote it, but staff at the Pot Pourri Florist shop must have a lot of spare time on their hands.

8.30 Time to start for the village. Peak bridge-crossing time.

Slow down at Bradleys Lane as Peugeots, Renaults and Land Cruisers begin to build up.

8.40 Hit KG/Research intersection, fortunately see well-known soft-hearted villager, long associated with Nursing Mothers — can always be counted on to let three Research Roaders in — as the long-awaited goal of the south side of the bridge looms. I

select from one of my early morning prayer offerings — "Dear God please don't let me stall now and I'll join WEL immediately."

8.45 Glaring at out-of-towners zipping through, I traitorously begin to muse on the erection of some aesthetically pleasing mud brick and rough sawn oregon traffic lights or alternatively the promised round-

about with replica cypress tree and tastefully landscaped by well-known Ellis Stowe protégé.

8.48 Eureka! I'm in Yarra St. and passing tastefully painted Getson site. Glimpse Rose the Responsible and Concerned Karl, heads earnestly bent together. Have they heard the whispers of the planned Salsa takeover of the White House site. Has Alice's parrot been spotted.

8.50 Kids nagging for shop stop. By Jove! the one legal parking spot remaining in W'dyte is choc-a-block with Tip Top lady and her loaves. A quick glance into mirror shows three buses up my rear end. Couldn't possibly negotiate a turn into upgraded car park maze.

8.45 Pass composed lolly-pop lady. Screeching halt as I'm thwarted by local florist broken down again! (time to lease a Peug — GREEN of course).

8.56 Reach destination — kids tumble out. Slump further into the seat in case my dressing gown is spotted. This prevents me stopping for latest mix 'n'

match marriage-go-round. Wished I'd slipped into my latest Chris Lloyd special.

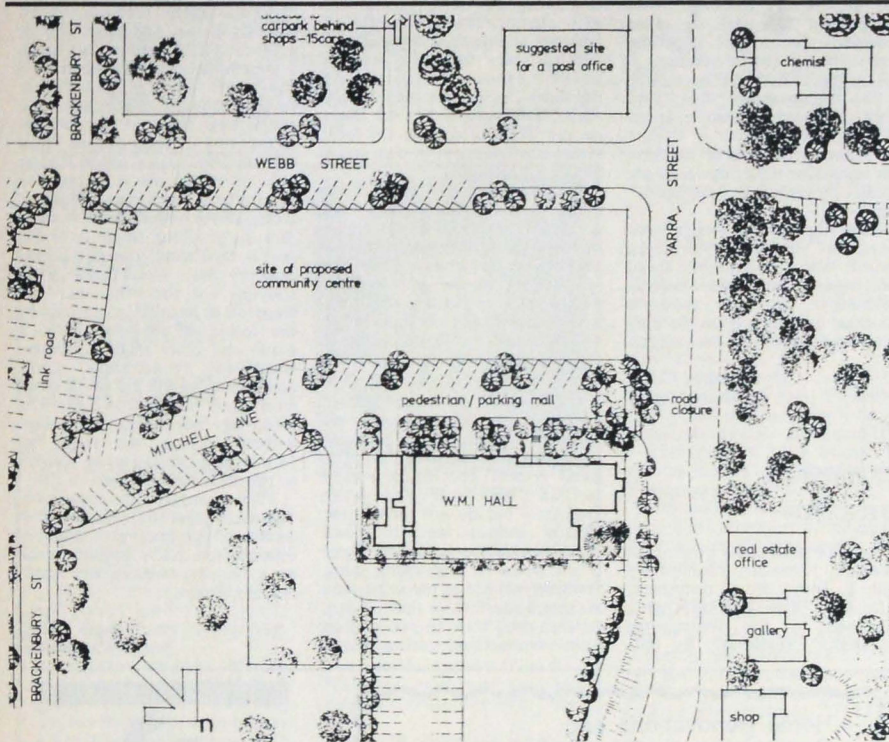
9.00 Due to excessive idling on bridge need petrol and am just in the mood for any SMART comments.

9.30 In more relaxed mood negotiate perilous turn back into Main St. Catch sight of barbed wire compound protecting W'dyte's answer to Sovereign Hill. Heartened to see the thermometer's up! Snapped out of my reverie by Op Shop lady playing Russian Roulette by trying to cross to Chemist. Hurling Baristoc semi forces her back. Hope McDoug's crew remembered to go before they left home!

9.15 Dodging familiar pot-holes, glance skywards. Terror strikes into my breast. Ever done the 3.30 pm run during a thunderstorm?

— Desperate Dolores Pres, WAGS

(Women Agitated by Going to School) Hoping to be affiliated with WEL, WUBS, WAC, WOZ and WIMPS.



A concept site plan that WMI is considering — landscaping and provision for 167 car-parking spaces off-street. Council has overall control over the site, which also involves the closure of Mitchell Avenue and a road linking Brackenbury Street to Webb Street. The proposal fits in with WAC's ideas on how the site should be used. Council has been discussing plans for the closure of Mitchell Avenue.

Cash sought for hall extensions

The Warrandyte Mechanics Institute finance committee is preparing submissions to various organisations to seek grants and loans to pay for extensions to the hall.

The submissions, to private, semi-Government and Government bodies, are expected to be completed by Christmas. Replies are expected within two to six months.

WMI says the extensions will cost about \$200,000. Officials believe the group can afford a \$50,000 loan, with the rest of the finance coming from grants.

WMI officials say the cost of the extensions may mean that hiring charges may have to rise, but this depends upon the extra use, and therefore rental income, generated by better facilities. Any hiring charge increase would not necessarily be general and in any case WMI says it aims to keep rates competitive and that the hall has various advantages that will allow it to remain so.

The hall will remain community property and available for general use. The WMI officials say that without the extensions going ahead there is some doubt that the hall could survive because of the projected ever-increasing maintenance costs and static revenue from hiring.

They say that the extensions are aimed basically at making the hall

a more viable proposition for hiring.

Rationalisation of use is the main benefit offered by the extensions, the WMI officials say. In the past WMI has had to perform a very delicate juggling act with the various groups using the hall — balancing the general limited space, arrival and departure times, the restricted storage space, cleaning, and maintenance.

The extensions will also allow the hall to cope better with changing demands by providing greater flexibility of use.

WMI says the emphasis will be more on arts and crafts groups — that the hall can no longer compete as a sort of general reception room — and on improving facilities for existing users.

The main changes will be to link the present pottery (formerly the fire brigade buildings) to the hall; to provide a multi-purpose backstage area with direct internal/external access to all parts of the building with associated storage space for various groups; to provide change/dressing rooms with associated toilet facilities and to provide storage and meeting/office space areas.

The plans allow for the foyer area to be enlarged to accommodate more than 10 people and to provide a small kitchen. A toilet for disabled people is planned.

In its submission to council, WMI said the extensions would

not increase the number of people using the hall at any one time. It also said the extensions were designed to be complementary to any development of the Getsons site opposite. The Warrandyte Advisory Committee's submissions on the Getsons site do not provide for any facilities for the Warrandyte Arts Association, the main hall user.

WMI says that if the extensions do not go ahead then equivalent facilities would be needed as part of any development of the Getsons site. It believes this would be much more expensive.

WMI says the present plans are a continuation of planning that began in 1961, moves that were continually frustrated because of a lack of cash from hiring.

The average annual running cost of the hall is between \$5000 and \$6000. Of the annual income from hiring, WAA use generates between 64 per cent and 80 per cent. WAA also provides about 80 per cent of annual expenditure on the hall from loans.

One of the objects of the extensions is to reduce WMI's great dependence on WAA by encouraging, through the better facilities, a more diverse range of activities.

The officials say that when people realise what will be available in the extended hall that new activities will spring up — "the hall will become a de facto living and learning centre responding to the dictates of demand."

Prof's Hill sanctuary committee named

A committee of management was appointed for the Professor's Hill Sanctuary last month after the hearing at the Town and Country Planning Appeals Tribunal concerning the proposed 32-lot subdivision on the North Warrandyte hill.

Eltham Council appointed the committee of nine local residents and North Riding Councillor Robert Marshall and approved money for signs and fencing for the sanctuary.

Botanist David Cameron, who is chairman of the committee, was pleased with the approval. "I express deep gratitude to Eltham Council," he said.

The full-day hearing heard only Eltham Council's case against the proposed sub-division by Ilya Kostezky and Associates.

The hearing was adjourned to a special three-hour session on November 14 and a full-day hearing on December 12.

How about hiring a trier

Each month we publish the names of two job seekers. If you need a job done we ask you to hire, as a community service, one of our young triers.

Damien, 19, experienced laboratory assistant, storeman and packer. Eligible for SYETP.

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**Speed limit
suggestions**

Congratulations on the timely
article 'KG Road a killer: police'.
The intersection of Osborne
Road and KG Road is not marked
on the map accompanying the
article as a danger spot, however it
should be marked as such.

This is especially so when
attempting to make the turn into
Osborne Road after travelling
from Warrandyte. The turn into
Osborne Road travelling from
Kangaroo Ground is also
hazardous due to the appalling
road surface at the intersection.

I suggest that on the north side
of the bridge in KG Road and
Research Road 60 km/h speed
limit signs be erected — visitors
and some locals appear to think
that once over the bridge they are
in an unrestricted "racetrack"
area.

While most danger comes from
speeding vehicles travelling
towards Warrandyte despite speed
limit signs some distance from
Warrandyte, in both roads a
reminder to outward traffic may
be of help in reducing the danger.

Audrey Cahn,
Osborne Road.

**Extension
criticism**

In common with many other local
residents, I recently received by
mail a copy of a document,
'Planning for the Future',
published by the Warrandyte
Mechanics' Institute. As this

Letters

document is evidently well
circulated it appears that some
comment is expected from
interested persons although there is
no specific invitation.

As a local resident for about 30
years, a past president of the
WAA, and incidentally one of a
very small number of people in
Australia whose professional
occupation is solely concerned
with planning and equipment of
theatres and television studios, I
am naturally interested in the
plans, especially following
previous local comment both
verbal and published in the Diary
on the likely effects on the local
visual environment of any major
building alterations.

Dealing with the latter first,
whilst conservation does not
necessarily imply embargo on all
possible changes it does however
require that any change should be
sympathetic to the environment,
and be as far as possible consistent
with the aims and techniques of the
original creators. In this instance
Jock's prospective drawings
demonstrate this to be the case.

I do however have one criticism
of the proposal which is of
sufficient importance to warrant
further public discussion. The
listed present deficiencies rightly
include "technical and stage
facilities" but do not include the
equally serious lack of good
sightlines for the audience. There
is no point in improving stage
facilities without at the same time
making it possible for the audience
comfortably both to see and to
hear the resulting performances.

Comfortable viewing is impossible
with the totally flat auditorium
such as we now have and it is
unthinkable that expenditure on
alteration of the scale envisaged
should not take this into account.
Further on, the WMI document
confirms that the stage area is their
greatest asset. Hence, the stage
performances are also important
otherwise they won't come and
hirlings will therefore diminish.


In a private discussion on this
topic recently I was given the
classic counter argument that the
hall must remain flat floored in
order to cater for exhibitions,
dancing classes and other similar
activities. This is indeed not so, as
it is possible to re-arrange matters
so that the stage floor;
foyer/exhibition space, and the
auditorium floor as far as the
second row of seats can all be on
the one level, after which further
rows of seating rise at an angle so
as to afford good stage sightlines.
Examination of the plans will show
that the resulting single level flat
area is significantly larger than the
existing hall floor even after
allowing for the wing space on
stage left to be taken up entirely by
the temporary re-location of a
piano and other stage equipment
which may be necessary. If site
conditions permit the lower stage
level thus acceptable can give
effectively more height above stage
without raising the roof line
further and causing more distress
to the environmentalists.

This is merely one suggestion.
The main point to be made is that
audience sightlines are vital for
many of the hall's functions and
must be considered in any major
reconstruction.

Denis Irving,
North Warrandyte.

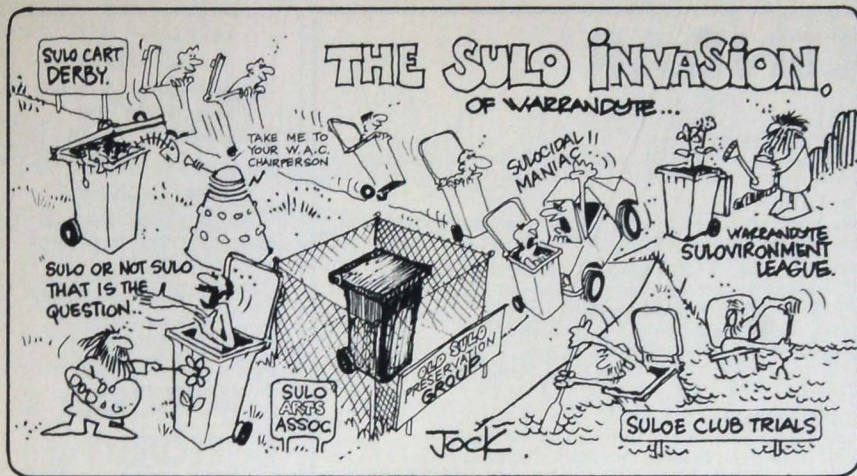
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Local history in the making

Two members of the Historical Society, Ted Rotherham and Cliff Green, plan to produce a book on Warrandyte.

Aboriginal society, to the present day.

Tentatively titled 'Warrandyte — the Story of a Special Place', the book will cover a wide spectrum of local history, starting with

The book is to be produced on behalf of the Historical Society. The co-authors will welcome help with research, typing and anything else you can suggest.

Move to ease singles' trauma

By JOHN FORSTER

The reality of being a single parent, separated or divorced, can be very stark, and sometimes very bleak.

Nora Vitins is a single parent and knows that for such people even small things can be traumatic.

However, through her involvement with self-help groups for the past 18 months, she has found that a lot of support is available for people who are in similar positions to hers.

Nora is trying to form a similar group in Warrandyte.

"It is a strong emotional thing to come out and say you're single. But with a group, there can be someone else to help," she says.

Nora moved from Clifton Hill to Warrandyte five months ago and is teaching at Eltham High School.

She does not see herself as a social worker and has no intention of playing the role. "It is



Nora Vitins: someone to help.

not my group, it will be our group," she says.

Nora understands the social implications and the problems that can occur. "You have financial worries, caring for your child or yourself is difficult and machinery can pose many technical problems," she says.

For this reason she sees such self-help groups as an advantage.

"They are casual, informal links. You learn that you are not strange, you are not odd. And, they foster a support network," she says.

"The groups are particularly good on a social level — you find people to go out with.

"It is good to know there are other people who are in the same position as you are. The group really becomes a catchment for people."

New facilities at school

Recent renovations to the residence at South Warrandyte Primary School means that it can now be used for community education projects.

The work was carried out by the Warrandyte Transition Education Group and the facility will be administered by the school council.

Pilot projects have begun, including jazz ballet instruction each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5. The classes are under the supervision of instructors arranged by the TRY Youth and Community Services scheme.

Fabulous 40s

The Warrandyte Arts Association is putting on a Fabulous 40s Ball at the hall on Saturday, November 19. The cost is \$18 a double. Inquiries: Alice Norman, 722 1504.

Labor dance

The Warrandyte branch of the ALP will be holding a dance on Friday, November 18 at the hall. A wide variety of music will be played.

The occasion is a buffet supper, BYO, and the cost is \$10 a ticket (children under 12 free). Inquiries: 844 3326 or 844 2108.

Apex picnic

The Apex Club was due to be holding its district picnic, car trial and sports day on Sunday, November 13 starting at 10.30 am. Inquiries: 844 3716.

Fashion sale

Warrandyte Primary School will be having a fashion clothing sale of articles supplied by Thomas Wardle Garments at greatly reduced prices. It will be held in the school's multi-purpose room from 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday, November 19.

Child centre opening

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Ltd's Child Care Centre, established through the Employment Initiatives Program, will be opening this month.

The opening date depends on the weather; rain has held up such things as landscaping and fencing.

Anyone wishing to use the service please ring Jim Lean or Anne Taylor on 844 2548, or call in at the main office of the Co-operative at 176 Yarra Street (Warrandyte Community Centre).

The co-operative's Coffee Shop

is now open Fridays from 8 to 12 pm, supervised by two adults, and providing table-tennis table, pool table, color television, record player, tape-deck and games. Tea, coffee, soft drinks and biscuits are available, for sale.

The Labor Exchange is still working very well, but to keep it running at peak efficiency many more jobs are needed, either locally or out of the area, from local employers. Employers and anyone who is looking for work please contact Jean Chapman, 844 3326.

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Meets first and third Thursday each month at the Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7 pm. Inquiries — Dennis Parker, 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes, 844 2228.

ARTS ASSOCIATION

Crafts Group: Meets first Monday of the month at various locations, 11.30 am. Inquiries — Leonie Horne, 844 2685.

Painting Group: Meets every Wednesday at 10 am at various locations. Inquiries — Eira Dodd, 712 0327.

Pottery Group: Meets each Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 am at the studio, Mitchell Avenue. Inquiries — Marjorie Beecham, 844 3206.

Drama Group: Meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Mechanics Institute. Inquiries — Martin Walker, 870 2777 or 844 3508.

Music Group: Meets every three months for informal music nights at various locations. Inquiries — Ann Arnold, 844 3250 or Rene Madocks (choir), 844 3992.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the community centre at 8 pm. Inquiries — 844 3742 or 844 3676. Next meeting November 23.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Meets on the second Thursday of the month at the community centre.

CHURCHES

Gospel Chapel:

Services: Sundays at 10 am, coffee afterwards.

Play group: for pre-school children on Tuesdays at 10 am. Inquiries — 435 2794.

Home Bible Studies: Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Youth Activities: Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Inquiries — (Pastoral) Ray Meers, 844 2513 or Ken Dawson, 844 1147; (Youth Director) Steve Bentley, 435 2794. (Chapel Secretary) David Dawson, 844 2528.

St Stephen's Anglican (St Stephen's Warrandyte with Emmanuel, Park Orchards):

Vicar, The Reverend Jeff Berger, 844 3473.

Services, St Stephen's — Sunday 8 am and 9 am. Emmanuel — 10.45 am.

Anglican Boys' Society, meets Tuesdays at 6.45 pm, St Stephen's Hall. Inquiries — Denis Wright, 876 1869.

Girls' Friendly Society, meets Wednesdays at 6.45 pm at St Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall. Inquiries — Karen Berger, 844 3473 or Jenny Wright, 876 1869.

Friends of St Stephen's, meets first Wednesday of the month at St Stephen's Hall. Inquiries — Joy Hook, 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies' Group, meets first Wednesday of the month at noon. Inquiries — Joan Gordon, 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study Group, meets second and fourth Thursday of the month. Inquiries — E. Blackie, 844 3465.

Youth Group (16 upwards), Meets every second Friday night at 7.45. Inquiries — Margaret Pepper, 844 2434, or Joan McKenzie, 844 2637.

Catholic (St Anne's and St Gerard's):

Mass, Saturdays at 7 pm at Park Orchards, Sundays at 9 am at Warrandyte and 11 am at Park Orchards.

Uniting:

Minister, The Reverend John Blacker, 844 3476 or 370 6424.

Worship, Sunday at 10 am, Sunday School at 9 am. Inquiries — Fred Jungwirth, 844 3843.

Youth Groups, (10 upwards), inquiries — John Hanson, 844 3906.

Neighbourhood Bible Study Group, meets alternate Wednesdays at 10 am at the church. Inquiries — Heather Ingram, 844 3447.

Evening Bible study, at 8 pm on Wednesdays. Inquiries — 844 3476.

Occasional Child Centre, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 am to 11.30 am. Inquiries — Tricia Sheehan, 844 1004.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE

Inquiries — Rosemary Tovey, 844 2985.

COMMUNITY MARKET

First Saturday of the month at Stiggant's Reserve. Bookings by previous Tuesday. Inquiries — 844 2683 or 844 2761.

COFFEE SHOP

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DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT AND GAME CLUB

Meets second Wednesday of the month at North Warrandyte Community Centre. Inquiries — Max Green, 712 0328.

ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE

Meets first Thursday of the month at 8 pm at home of Jan Vagg, 112 The Boulevard, North Warrandyte. Inquiries — Jan Vagg, 844 2746.

FIRE BRIGADES

North Warrandyte: meets on first Monday of the month at 8 pm. Training sessions on Sundays at 10 am. Inquiries — 844 2217 or 844 3528. CFA recorded messages on restrictions — 11 540.

South Warrandyte: meets second Tuesday of the month at 8 pm. Inquiries — Ken Reid, 844 2131, or Les Dixon, 844 3673.

Warrandyte: meets third Sunday of the month at 11 am.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

Meeting on November 16 at 8 pm at the community centre. Inquiries — 844 3333 or 844 3742.

FRIENDS OF THE STATE PARK

17 November — removal of weeds from the Island. 27 November — clear and plant the island under the bridge (river level permitting).

GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, Guides and Rangers meet weekly. Inquiries — Gloria Lawrence, 844 2498.

LIONS CLUB

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Coffee Bean Restaurant. Inquiries — Ron Cuthbert, 876 1182 or Don McDonald, 844 2195. Bookings for tennis courts — Warrandyte newsagency.

LITTLE BUGGAS

Sunday December 4, from 11.30 am to 5 pm — Creepy Crawlies in the River. Barbecue and family day at Blacks Flat to celebrate second birthday. Inquiries — 844 3139.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mondays: swimming class, meets at the clubrooms at 10.30 am, bus to Doncaster pool, return at noon. BYO lunch. Afternoon concert practice and singalong. Afternoon tea.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays: carpet bowls from 12.30 pm, includes pennant, competition and social bowls. Afternoon tea.

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Open 5 to 7 pm, Monday to Saturday. BYO. Two pool tables, table tennis, darts and indoor bowls. Informal golf game at Healesville most Saturdays. Several organised social functions during the year. New members welcome. Inquiries — 844 3567 between 5 and 7 pm.

SCOUTS

Cubs and Scouts meet weekly. Inquiries — Marion Renn, 844 3691.

SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Dinner Dance at Park Orchards Chalet, Tuesday November 22 from 7 pm. Tickets \$12 (members) and \$22 (non-members). Inquiries — 844 3489.

Pottery, painting and handcrafts sale at Corhills, Kangaroo Ground Road, on November 27. Refreshments provided. Inquiries — 844 3489.

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School disaster plans

All schools in the Eastern Region will soon have their own counter-disaster plan, according to Mr Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte.

Speaking recently at the counter-disaster demonstration staged by the Lower Yarra Group of the Country Fire Authority and the State Emergency Service, Mr Hill said planning to deal with bushfires and other disasters must take place at State, municipal and community levels.

"After the tragic Ash Wednesday bushfires, the State Govern-

ment is developing a more effective State Displan, and has encouraged local governments to prepare local plans," he said.

"The Minister of Education, Mr Fordham, has also instructed schools throughout the State to prepare their own counter-disaster plans consistent with the State Displan."

The eastern region will soon have a counter-disaster officer, who will help schools draw up their own plans. He or she will be a member of the Regional Displan

Committee to ensure the integration of school plans with regional plans.

Mr Hill said non-Government schools in the region would also be encouraged to draw up counter disaster plans.

"The school plans will give all parents, teachers and children clear directions for managing the school in a disaster, particularly a bushfire. This could save lives and will certainly help minimise the confusion and panic which often accompanies a bushfire", he said.

Bushbuoy is a fire area lifesaver

From page 1

"We named our fire protection concept the Bushbuoy because it is descriptive of its purpose — a life-saving device."

Eltham Council has expressed interest in the Bushbuoy. Mr Dyer said: "The council has stressed a need and urgency for suitable bushfire protection to be available as soon as possible, as a mandatory measure, before a predictably dry summer season."

"The council believes that even if only one life is saved, then the exercise is obviously worthwhile."

The Bushbuoy has the potential for several uses according to Mr Dyer.

"When it is not required as bushfire refuge, it can be used as a boatshed, workshop, woodshed or even just a junk shed," he said.

"It has a great capacity for many needs and uses."

The Bushbuoy costs \$1200 and is available in kit form which can be assembled by two adults in less than two hours.

Further details can be obtained from Blackburn and Dyer, 481 6257.

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Band members (from left) Maijo Burnett, Sky Thain, Nicta Maner and Joanna Samson, practise for the big day.

Music complex opening, and the band played on

The Warrandyte District Primary School band will play at the official opening on November 26 of the Warrandyte Primary School music complex. This will be their first public performance, and comes after many months of hard practice. The members are looking forward to the performance, especially as it will be before the State Minister for Education, Mr Fordham, who will open the centre. The band was formed in August to provide group musical ex-

perience both for students at the school and others who are learning elsewhere.

A prominent local musician and composer, Barry McKimm, conducts the band and has written several of the pieces it will play at the opening. The band is also working on some classical arrangements.

The band, which has 23 members, practises every Friday at 8 am. Instruments include keyboard, recorder, flute, clarinet and percussion.

Still a danger region

The Warrandyte area has had its share of big bushfires over the years and long-term residents will remember the years 1962, 1969 and more recently January 1982 when vast areas of the local countryside were destroyed.

The results of these fires are devastating and a lesson is to be learned by reviewing them.

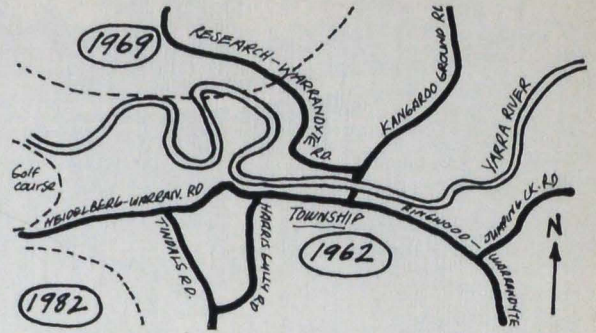
The accompanying sketch plan broadly shows the areas burnt out and each fire is briefly discussed:

The 1962 fires began in mid January and resulted in two deaths and the loss of many thousands of hectares in the North Warrandyte, Christmas Hill and Yarra Glen areas. Nearly 500 homes were gutted and livestock and property to the value of \$2 million (1962 figures) were lost.

The 1969 fires were equally as severe in the North Warrandyte, Diamond Creek and Research areas. In that fire 48 homes (including the North Warrandyte Community Centre) were destroyed, and 30,000 hectares were lost. In all a total of 75 fire tankers were needed to confine the outbreak.

In more recent times the January 1982 fire destroyed 300 hectares between the Golf Course and Reynolds Roads and 26 fire tenders were required to control that fire.

The Warrandyte area has



become more developed since 1962 and 1969 but it does not mean that it is any less prone to bushfire. We must not become complacent, fire is as dangerous today as it ever was and even more so if we fail to acknowledge that it is our responsibility as residents to effect fire prevention. Fires may start outside the residential area from either a dropped match, cigarette butt, someone illegally burning off, electrical cables or a firebug, and it is essential that if a fire starts it has as little as possible fuel to continue.

The main reasons that Warrandyte is such a fire-prone area are set out below:

- Type and density of vegetation — the predominant gum trees tend to "explode" when fire

burns the eucalyptus leaf canopy. Also the generally dense undergrowth will readily burn if not cleared adequately.

- Slope of ground — fire will naturally burn faster when travelling uphill.
- Aspect of slope — the predominant slope is to the north and west which are generally the worst as fires occur on days with a strong northerly wind or a westerly change.
- Density of housing — the combination of relatively large blocks of land with houses situated in a bush setting provide a dangerous situation.
- Access to and from area — as there are only a limited number of roads out of the area this makes access difficult.

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Potters notch up a silver jubilee

Potters Cottage will combine its annual Christmas Fair with an exhibition beginning on the 26th of this month.

A Potters spokesman said the exhibition would be a good opportunity to buy Christmas presents. On sale will be functional and decorative wares. A pottery demonstration will also be held.

The exhibition, which ends on December 4, will include works by Warren Arthur, Anne Boyle, Ann Geroe, Kay Jensen, Trevor Hanby and Tony Cartin.

Inquiries: 844 3078.

Potters celebrated its 25th anniversary last month. Originally at Pam Hipwell's Moonlight Cottage at the foot of Sloan's Hill, it was the brainchild of Phyl Dunn, Arthur Halpern, Gus McLaren, Reg Preston, Charles Wilton and John Hipwell.

The cottage moved to its present location in 1961 and the group has continued to prosper.

The birthday party was held on October 26 and guests included some of the founding members.

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JUNIOR COACH SCHEME

Warrandyte Cricket Club have launched a scholarship fund to further promote the game at junior level in the district.

They intend to send at least two juniors a year for special coaching at Australian Sports Camps.

Candidates will be selected on a number of points — among them potential and family financial means.

The scheme will require sponsorship and the club are seeking the assistance of businesses and residents interested in Warrandyte cricket.

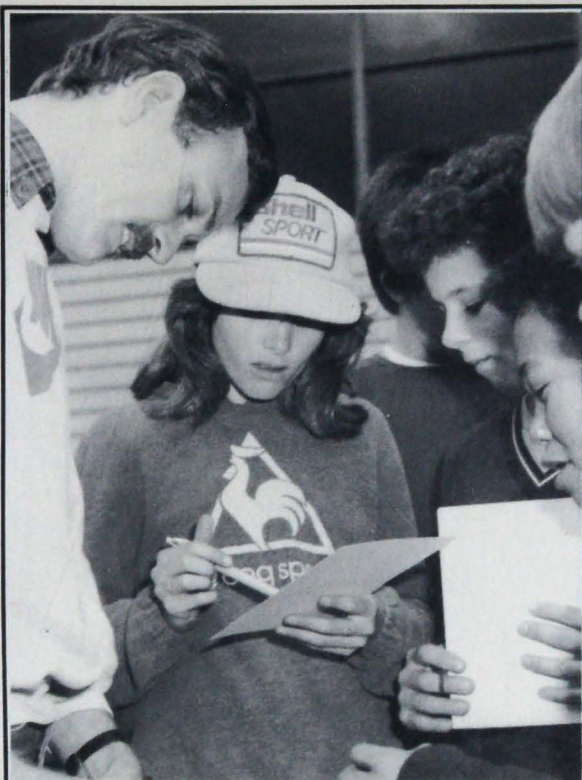
Inquiries should be directed to WCC treasurer Marty McCarthy (844 2822).

The club will hold a golf day at the local course on Sunday, December 11, with a barbecue and tennis events to follow at the reserve.

Inquiries: **Bernie Blair** (725 8528).

For the first time in many years South Warrandyte Primary School has won its section of the South Warrandyte and District Sports Association.

The results were South Warrandyte 154 points, Yarra Road 135, Wonga Park 127, Southwood 126 and St Anne's, 62.



Ric Mitchell, silver medallist in the 400 metres at the Moscow Olympics, was a VIP guest at Warrandyte High School to present awards to seven students. Mitchell had no shortage of admirers and was only too happy to pass on a few hints.

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THIRDS

Warrandyte 89 (Davis 47, J. Kline 12) lost to Wantirna 116 (Wilson 2/14). POM: J. Kline.

Warrandyte 133 (Sturesteps 40 n.o., Creber 34) lost to Croydon North 194 (Vittritti 3/58). POM: T. Sturesteps.

Warrandyte 89 lost to Norwood 142 (Vittritti 3/44, Sturesteps 2/34). POM: T. Sturesteps.

Warrandyte v. South Ringwood 8/202 (Wilson 2/16, Utt 2/34).

FOURTHS

Warrandyte 2/148 (Hurley 61, Lawrence 52) d. Wantirna 122 (O'Brien 5/37, Snaldero 2/26). POM: J. O'Brien.

Warrandyte 7/236 (Turner 93, Blair 52) d. Croydon North 7/145. POM: B. Blair.

Warrandyte 53 (Turner 15) lost to Norwood 8/177 (Blair 4/56).

Warrandyte 1/72 (Turner 40 n.o.) v. South Ringwood 134 (Blair 6/33).

FIFTHS

Warrandyte won on forfeit.

Warrandyte 4/203 (Walker 67, Shields 58) d. Ringwood RSL 89 and 2/50 (Shields 4/13 incl. hat-trick, Walker 3/0). POM: B. Shields.

Warrandyte 85 (Walker 30) lost to East Ringwood 7/121 (Petrov 4/30, L. Walker 2/31). POM: G. Walker.

Warrandyte 1/17 (Dorning 41, ret., J. Kline 24) v. Glen Park 1/19.

SIXTHS

Warrandyte 8/109 (A. Harris 42, G. Walker 17) d. Bayswater Park 40 (Blackburn 4/4, Harris 2/10). POM: H. Harris.

Warrandyte 110 (S. Harris 29, Peters 17) lost to St. Andrews 147 (Sherman 3/7, S. Harris 2/24). POM: S. Harris.

Warrandyte 36 lost to East Ringwood

7/141 (Harris 3/28).

Warrandyte 9/98 (Chipperfield 22, Voljay 19) v. Mt. Evelyn 76 (Owen 4/29, Blackburn 3/17).

WOMEN

Warrandyte 3/79 (McLaws 39, Lenferna 23 n.o.) lost to Springvale 5/203 (Lenferna 2/45). POM: J. Lenferna.

Warrandyte 3/107 (Chapman 30 n.o., Lenferna 30, Prince 22) d. Bulleen-Templestowe 69 and 1/48 (McLaws 3/14, Chapman 3/22). POM: J. Chapman.

Warrandyte 6/84 (Prince 30, M. McGhee 30) d. Melbourne 71 (McLaws 3/16). POM: M. McGhee.

Warrandyte 73 (M. McGhee 33) v. Hampton 8/91 (Chapman 4/14).

UNDER-16(1)

Warrandyte 1/112 (Sloan 53 n.o., R. Kline 21, Barr 19 n.o.) d. Ringwood 6/97 (Dorning 3/35).

Warrandyte 2/138 (Peters 63 n.o., Barr 54 n.o.) d. Mooroolbark 5/100.

Warrandyte 2/91 (Peters 48 n.o., Kline 21) d. Norwood 8/75 (O'Brien 4/24).

Warrandyte v. North Croydon 8/134 (Dorning 2/41, O'Brien 2/25, Jungworth 2/32, Sloan 2/32).

UNDER-16(2)

Warrandyte 5/72 (McCartin 18, King 18) lost to Knox City 8/109 (O'Connor 4/14, Humphrey 2/21).

Warrandyte 26 lost to Glen Park 214 (Tright 2/17, Jungworth 2/50).

Warrandyte 6/42 lost to Heathmont United 7/76 (King 5/31, Baker three stumpings).

UNDER-14(1)

Warrandyte 3/85 (J. Kline 24 ret., Day 19) d. Ainslie Park 3/64 (Vittritti 2/8).

Warrandyte 58 (Revell 33) lost to

Mooroolbark 5/81.

Warrandyte 3/81 (Day 32 n.o., Kline 30) d. Wantirna 3/75.

Warrandyte 92 (Walker 16, Reid 13 n.o.) v. North Croydon 1/17.

UNDER-14(2)

Warrandyte 4/65 (Newton 25) lost to South Croydon 6/97 (Webb 3/27).

Warrandyte 4/135 (Whitchurch 51 n.o., Newton 42) d. Park Orchards 4 and 21 (Rodwell 4/1, McFarlane 3/1 and 2/2, Webb 2/0).

Warrandyte 4/37 lost to Croydon Hockeyers 8/58.

Warrandyte 9/197 (Hughes 65) v. Wantirna South.

UNDER-12(1)

Warrandyte 5/107 (Weatherly 20 ret.) d. Heathmont 8/88 (Weatherly 4/5).

Warrandyte 3/84 d. East Ringwood 45 (White 3/1, Guskich 2/2).

Warrandyte 9/52 (Ayton 11) d. Johnson Park 47 (White 5/3, Weatherly 2/10).

Warrandyte 9/113 (Guskich 30, Ferguson 20) v. Wantirna South.

UNDER-12(2)

Warrandyte 9/70 (Hely 19) d. St. Andrews 53.

Warrandyte 6/72 (Comrie 15 n.o.) d. South Warrandyte 7/66 (Comrie 3/12).

Warrandyte 6/104 (Hely 32 n.o.) d. South Ringwood 5/82 (McKenzie 2/17, Davis 2/17).

Warrandyte 66 v. Vermont 60 (McKenzie 2/2).

UNDER-12 KANGAS

Round 1: Warrandyte lost (no scores available). Round 2: Warrandyte tied (no scores available).

Warrandyte 3/1 lost to Scoresby 47.

Warrandyte v. Vermont 3/175.

The net results

Warrandyte Netball Club has presented trophies for the best and fairest players.

The winners: Under-10, Pru Fisher and Mieta Manser; Under-12, Toni Clark, Gail Patterson and Laurel Retz; Under-14, Leanna Bensch, Natalie Manser, Karla Stambolis, Kylie Greatrex and Malia McIntyre.

Three teams made the finals — the Under-12s (1) and (2) and the Under-14s (1). The Under 12s (2)

won the grand final, defeating East Doncaster.

Premiership coach was Sandra Withers and the players were Andrea Bensch, Kristy Bentley, Elisabeth Delaney, Louise McDonald, Katrina Milburn, Laurel Retz, Natasha Withers, Chelsieanne Pichett and Emma Holluak.

The Under-12s (1) were defeated in the first semi-final and the Under-14s (1) were in the preliminary final.

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Dytes are off and running

Warrandyte Cricket Club have bounced back from last season's disappointments with a resounding start to 1983-84.

The senior eleven have won three of their four matches so far, in form reminiscent of their premiership performances of two seasons ago.

New captain-coach John Salter, recruited from Hawthorn-East Melbourne, has had an immediate impact on the Dytes.

He top-scored with 52 in Warrandyte's win over South Ringwood and his expertise and leadership on and off the field have lifted the club.

The Dytes' only defeat was by one run in a one-day match against last season's grand finalists Norwood.

The strength so far has been the bowling, led by seamer Graeme Lloyd.

Lloyd has been in superb form

from the outset.

Under Salter's coaching, the fielding has also been sharpened up but the batting is still shaky.

The 71-run win over South Ringwood should have been greater.

Warrandyte were coasting at 2/134 at tea on the first day but folded to be all out for 214.

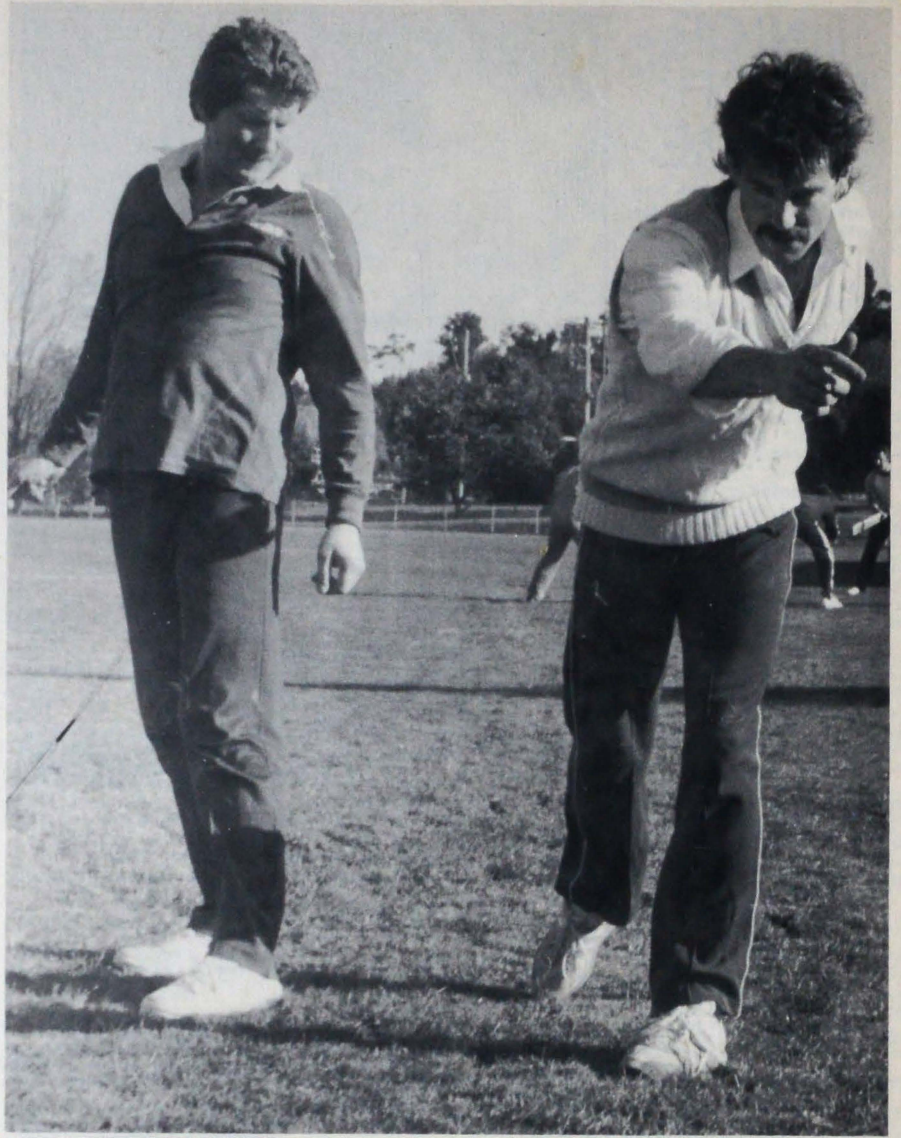
The first four rounds have produced several outstanding individual performances — none better than fifth eleven all-rounder Brendan Shields.

In the second round, a one-dayer against Ringwood RSL, Shields took 4/13 (including a hat-trick) and made 58.

Warrandyte's emphasis on promoting youth is again paying dividends, with many juniors making a name for themselves in the club's six senior sides.

The women's team, strengthened by a solid recruiting campaign, are also showing marked improvement.

Warrandyte captain-coach John Salter (right) gives Ivan Vojlaj a little advice during practice at the recreation reserve.



DETAILS

FIRSTS

Warrandyte 6/148 (King 38 n.o., Chapman 28, Salter 20) d. Wantirna 7/80 (Lloyd 6/42). Player of match: G. Lloyd.

Warrandyte 9/116 (Salter 36, Amiguet 28) d. Croydon North 106 (Lloyd 5/52). POM: J. Salter.

Warrandyte 9/118 (Peake 19, McCarthy 19, White 18) lost to Norwood 8/119 (Lloyd 6/33, B. Kline three stumpings). POM: B. Kline.

Warrandyte 214 (Salter 52, Amiguet 32, Chapman 30) d. South Ringwood 143.

SECONDS

Warrandyte 9/157 (Sloan 64 n.o., C. Dornin 25) lost to Wantirna 6/173. POM: D. Sloan.

Warrandyte 95 (Stanley 32, Taylor 29) lost to Croydon North 5/169 (Taylor 3/99). POM: G. Taylor.

Warrandyte 8/128 (Taylor 31, Stanley 25) lost to Norwood 5/139 (Taylor 3/54, Phillips 2/33).

Warrandyte 222 (Peters 71, Jacobs 38) v. South Ringwood.

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