

'BULLDOZERS— OR BIRDS?'

- An unprecedented interest in conservation is sweeping Warrandyte. Residents are apprehensive about the future of our village. The controversy is raging on all fronts like a bushfire out of control.
- Following letters in the Warrandyte Dairy last month, a large cross-section of our community feels so strongly about this issue that they have joined forces in calling for a protest meeting. They have come out in open support of a plan for specific action. Here are their views on this vital matter.

“WHEN WILL ALL THE TREES BE GONE . . . ?

“Sadly, this question could be asked here in Warrandyte not too many years from now.

“Already you can ask, ‘Where have all the wallabies gone?’ They were plentiful in places just a few years ago. If you live in Harris Gully Road you can ask, ‘Where have all the bellbirds gone?’ They were plentiful six weeks ago.

“How much time is there for rosellas, for kookaburras, for magpies? How much time for trees?

“In parts of Warrandyte the song of the bulldozer drowns out all else. To us it sings none too sweetly.

“As the children grow up, as they play on bitumen roads, gazing at brick walls and paling fences, inhaling petrol fumes, will our wistful memories be an adequate substitute?

“We are worried about the Warrandyte our children will grow up in. We are worried about the sort of place it may be when we are older.

“How many people do you know in your street? Or a mile away? Or two miles? How many will you know when Warrandyte becomes another Doncaster? A human sea. And how many people will know you? You will become another face in the supermarket. A non person. A thing. The

man two doors up. A suburbanite.

“Our argument is not with the gradual settlement of the township area, on blocks that have been subdivided for many years. Providing trees are left whenever possible and replanted where feasible. Providing the kerbing of streets and the building of concrete footpaths is avoided. Providing these newcomers who come to live among us are prepared to cherish and respect Warrandyte as we have tried to do.

“It is the clearing of further bushland that we are prepared to stand against. The scarring of rural land.

SUPPORTERS FOR STATEMENT

The following residents, deeply disturbed by what is happening to Warrandyte, have signed the above statement. They are standing up to be counted.

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“I am strongly in favour of protecting rural holdings and would bitterly resist any attempts at indiscriminate sub-divisions or re-sub-divisions.”

—Don INGERSOLE
North Riding Candidate,
Eltham Shire elections.



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CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT WARRANDYTE, NORTH WARRANDYTE, SOUTH WARRANDYTE, WARRANWOOD, WONGA PARK & KANGAROO GROUND.

Vital issues will go to public meeting

The destruction of Warrandyte. Anyone who doubts the validity of our argu-

ment should drive along Harris Gully road, sometime soon.

“AND THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. DO WE WANT EVEN MORE?

“We, the undersigned, do not. We are certain that the rest of our community does not want it either. Except perhaps the land speculators and perhaps the odd local businessman wanting greater sales but forgetting that this will attract competition to Warrandyte—if you call a big new supermarket, another link in a great nation-wide chain, ‘competition’.

“There is only one answer. There must be a gathering of the community. It must discuss what has happened. It must discuss where we are heading. It must question the councillors, other local government representatives and candidates for council who actively solicit our vote. What are they going to do about this?

“We must know how our councillors are exercising their discretionary powers—and councillors do have discretion. Is this power being used in such a way as to force closer subdivision?

“What are the future plans of the Eltham Council and of the Council of Doncaster and Templestowe as regards Warrandyte? What are the plans of the Board of Works? Are these plans official and settled? Are they subject to change?

“All these questions and many others must be answered. They must be answered at a public meeting at which we, the residents of Warrandyte, must ask the questions and express our opinions, about

the sort of Warrandyte we want to live in; the sort of policy our elected representatives must follow if they are to remain our elected representatives.

“We must gather to save our Warrandyte. Before it is too late. We will see you at a PUBLIC MEETING at the MECHANICS HALL on FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, at 8.00 p.m.”

RESEARCH ART CLASSES

A Research artist, Barbara Munro, is running an art group in her studio in Kanandah Court (rear of the Church of England, off the main road) for any interested locals.

Mrs Munro, who specialises in bark and fabric collage will be advising the group in whatever art activity they choose.

The group meets each Thursday night at 7.30.

PRAISE FOR PARENTS

Parents of Warrandyte Girl Guides and Brownies were praised recently for their valuable assistance in the development of the Guide movement.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Warrandyte District Guides and Brownies Association, local association President Mrs J. Buchanan stressed that the objectives of the Guide movement were to assist the individual girl to develop into a self-reliant and self-disciplined person.

District Commissioner Mrs N. Wagner outlined the year's activities of the Guides and Brownies and thanked parents for their support.

Mrs Wagner extended a welcome to the region Commissioner, Mrs A. P. Leigh.

Office-bearers elected were: President, Mrs M. Swart; secretary, Mrs M. James; treasurer, Mrs E. Sharpe; bade secretary, Mrs W. Hickman.

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NO HOME FOR CHAMPIONS

The achievements of the Warrandyte Basketball Club highlight the lack of suitable facilities in Warrandyte for youth and sporting groups.
What a battle it has been for the girls of this club to finally bring top sporting honors to Warrandyte.

In June, one of the club's teams won a premiership in the evening competition of the Heidelberg Women's Basketball Association.

In addition to the evening team, the club has four teams which play on Saturdays. These four teams provide an active sporting interest for about 40 girls each week.

But the big joke is they have only ONE court on which to play in Warrandyte. This is at the State School.

Because there is only one court, most of the girls' matches have to be played away from Warrandyte. This involves a lot of time in travelling.

Facilities at the school are unsuitable and inadequate. Playing on Education Department property is hardly the place to attract spectators.

Officials and parents closely associated with the club believe the girls deserve every assistance they can get from Doncaster and Templestowe Council in obtaining a proper basketball "home".

Perhaps a meeting between council and officials of the basketball club could

come up with some suitable site where this champion side can show the skills of their game.

An ironical twist to their premiership night was the fact that the match was played at the Bulleen and Templestowe Youth Centre.

"One day, and let's hope it is not too far distant, we can win more premierships in our own Warrandyte Youth Club Centre," one parent said this week.

The Warrandyte Basketball Club was formed six years ago. On Saturdays, the club has teams in the under 10, under 14 (two sides) and under 16 sections.

In the grand final, Warrandyte defeated Grace Park in "I" grade. Members of the premiership team were: Judy Cole, Merri Dann, Kathy Hook, Denise Mayne, Jenny Dann, Kerry Albert, Gill Dann, Heather Bone.

Judy Cole won the best and fairest award this year in "I" grade of the Heidelberg Association. In "G" grade last year, Merri Dann won the best and fairest award.

The club's annual presentation night will be held in the Church of England Hall in September.

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ANOTHER SIDE IN CRICKET

Warrandyte Cricket Club will field another senior side in the coming season.

Altogether, the club will field two senior and one junior side.

Details about club activities will be revealed at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 11, in the Church of England Hall, Warrandyte.

With several promising juniors from last season's under 16 side, and experienced new players, the club is looking forward to a good season.

Anyone who has re-

cently moved into the area and would like to play cricket should contact secretary John Pepper (844-3124) or club captain, Alan Woolcock (844-3880).

The club has an active social committee and finished the season with a healthy credit balance.

Leading Warrandyte players in the competition averages last season were M. Davis (batting) and A. Woolcock (bowling). S. Peake also figured well in the bowling averages.

Village Calendar

AUGUST

- 2nd—CAE-WAA Acting Class.
- 3rd—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 5th—Brownies. Elderly Citizens' Club Afternoon. Research Art Group.
- 6th—Club Night, Youth Club.
- 7th—WAA Children's Painting & Dancing Classes.
- 9th—CAE-WAA Acting Class.
- 10th—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 11th—Cricket Club Annual Meeting. "Meals on Wheels" Annual Meeting.
- 12th—Brownies. Elderly Citizens' Club Afternoon.
- 13th—"Save Warrandyte" Public Meeting. Club Night, Youth Club.
- 14th—WAA Children's Painting & Dancing Classes.
- 16th—CAE-WAA Acting Class.
- 17th—Guides. WAA Children's Drama Class. Copy closes for Warrandyte Diary.
- 18th—WPS Mothers' Club.
- 19th—Brownies. Elderly Citizens' Club Afternoon. Research Art Group.
- 20th—Club Night, Youth Club.
- 21st—WAA Children's Painting & Drama Classes.
- 23rd—CAE-WAA Acting Class.
- 24th—WAA Children's Drama Class.
- 26th—Elderly Citizens' Club Afternoon. Research Art Group.
- 27th—Club Night, Youth Club.
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- 30th—CAE-WAA Acting Class.
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Don Ingersole standing for Eltham Council

Well-known Warrandyte identity Don Ingersole has decided to stand as a candidate for the North Riding in the forthcoming Eltham Shire Council elections.

Formerly mayor of Hawthorn and ex-director of the Moomba Festival, Mr Ingersole is standing on a policy of rural conservation, adequate finance for road repair and opposition to the proposed appointment of a general manager for Eltham Shire Council.

"I have accepted my committee's nomination because I am extremely interested in local government and believe that my knowledge and experience can be of benefit to ratepayers," Mr Ingersole told

Warrandyte Diary last week.

"I strongly oppose the appointment of a general manager of Eltham Shire Council. Apart from the fact that this would be a borderline project legally, it would seem ludicrous to me to appoint a general man-

ager over the heads of the shire clerk and engineer.

"The salary for this new job is in the vicinity of \$18,000 per annum. Add this to the allied costs, and you are looking at \$30,000-\$40,000 each year. This could result in a 3% increase in rates.

"If a council believes it necessary to make an appointment of this nature, they should at least inform the ratepayers through a series of press advertisements headed 'Notice of Intent'. Ratepayers then have the opportunity to accept or reject the proposal.

"I am strongly in favor of protecting rural holdings and would bitterly resist any attempts at indiscriminate sub-divisions or re-sub-divisions.

"Other matters which I would carefully watch include the pollution of the Yarra and minor waterways and the invasion of industrial zoning into residential or rural areas.

"I would insist upon an equitable and adequate allocation of finance for road reconstruction and repair and would work to protect the interests of ratepayers on rural holdings who could possibly be inconvenienced by the proposed M & MBW dam."

Mr Ingersole is aged 56 years. He lives in Bradleys Lane and has three sons. His wife, Edna, is also vitally interested in local government and has always supported her husband in all his endeavours.

Don is a returned serviceman, ex-AIF, is vice-president of Warrandyte RSL and a senior member of the Melbourne Lions' Club.

READERS' LETTERS

Farewell to the village?

Sir,

I too, must raise my voice in protest regarding our village—though I don't suppose I shall throw myself in front of a bulldozer, or chain myself to a drain pipe!

I have noticed the Harris Gully horror — those quarter-acre "glorious sites". I would be interested to hear Councillor Rush say a few more words on the individual rights of landholders to subdivide.

In my ignorance and innocence, I thought that if a piece of land, say, twenty acres, was rated as a twenty acre block, then permission was needed from both the Council and the MMBW if subdivision was requested.

Surely the individual has no automatic right to break up his land just because he is a landholder, with land zoned X, Y, Z or whatever?

There are a few more questions which should be considered. For instance, how far do the bounds of "this township" extend?

Where is the mythical green belt which is supposed to protect the countryside from cancerous Melbourne?

Residents of Warrandyte, are we able to protect ourselves? Or is it already too late and must we say farewell to our simple village?

Warrandyte is unique, and we are lucky to live here. Let it remain that way—full of trees, winding roads, no concrete paths, few street lights.

After all, if we wanted suburban benefits we would live nearer a main rail or

highway in one of those malignant tumours that estate agents are only too eager to proliferate.

SYLVIA MOORE,
Brakenbury Street.

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Rubbish dumpers

Sir,

As a resident of Warrandyte for many years I am most disturbed not so much about the loss of trees, but the amount of rubbish dumping. On the subject of trees, I believe that if they are cut down for necessity they should be replaced by better and more useful trees.

What I object to is our own citizens and people from the suburbs dumping their rubbish on other people's holdings.

This offensive junk and rubbish is strewn in practically every conceivable area where there are beautiful trees and bushland.

Trees have become a marker for these people to unload their rubbish.

Trees are not much good if the beauty expressed by them is a marker for a mound of rubbish.

To have trees to beautify our hamlet is one thing, but to become a monument to a rubbish heap is quite wrong. Let's do something about this.

F. FRYER,
Webb Street.

(Several letters received have been held over until next month because of lack of space.—Editor.)



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On how many sites has the Warrandyte Primary School been situated?

According to Mr James K. Logan, of Beauty Gully Road, the school has had four sites. He bases this on information handed down through his family.

Harry Hudson's Warrandyte Story, which is being published in the Diary, aroused Mr Logan's interest.

According to Mr Logan's information, the first school was situated at the merging of Victory and Whipstick Gullies.

Mr Logan understands a tent was used. "A worse

spot for such a purpose would be difficult to find," comments Mr Logan.

Site number two was on the north east corner of Yarra and Forbes Streets, about where the present police station is situated. This was also a tent.

Site number three was on the diagonal corner from the police station where Mrs J. Moore now resides. This was not a tent, but a building of more permanent material.

Of course the present site (number four) is in Forbes Street.

Mr Logan says he has not been able to find out why sites two and three were abandoned.

"I can only surmise that gold digging was the cause. There were extensive pot holes on both sides of Yarra Street, between what is now Anderson Street and Forbes Street," said Mr Logan.

Mr Logan said alluvial gold was found at about 10 feet.

"I well remember the remains of old pot holes as I was born in an old weather-board house which used to stand on the south-east corner of Anderson Street and Yarra Street.

"The original owner was 'Chatty', a Chinese miner of early times," Mr Logan recalled.

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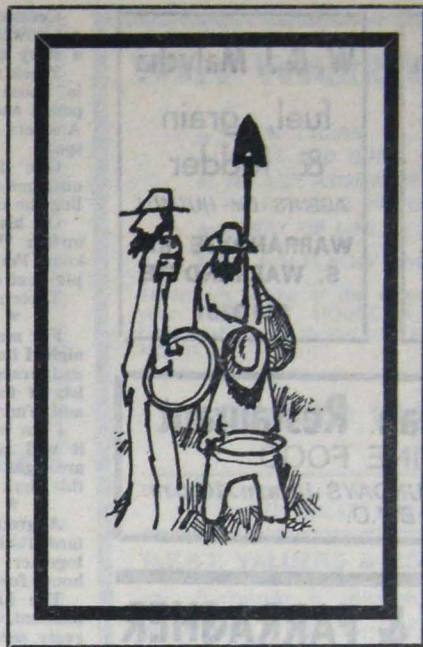
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**Continuing
Harry Hudson's
WARRANTYTE
STORY**



Terrible tale of a Chinese corpse!

What became known as "Chatty Incident", and caused a sensation in the English press under the heading "Ghouls at Warrantyte", was one of those high-spirited larks indulged in after a session with the grog, when egos are shifted and inhibitions discarded.

The lads were utterly consumed with uproarious fun — but the authorities "were not amused".

John Chatty, a respected Chinese citizen, early miner and inveterate gambler, lived in a three-roomed cottage near Forbes and Yarra Streets.

In 1903 he fell ill—some said it was consumption—and could not leave his bed. Although he consistently refused to have a doctor, various good friends attended him and watched over his welfare for three months.

As he approached his end he insisted on the presence of the local policeman in order to help him prepare his last will and testament. Constable Wade called at Chatty's house on Saturday evening, only to find the Chinaman dead.

The policeman arranged, at 11 p.m., for Joe Shortland to take charge of the corpse until burial could be arranged on Monday. This meant Shortland would stay at the Chatty house.

All went well until Shortland awoke on Monday morning to find the door off its hinges and the corpse missing. After a mighty hullabaloo the body was found under a culvert close to the river. From then on things not only got confused, but decidedly complicated.

It appears that Shortland had two visitors on Sunday night—John Mullens and Bill Atkins—with whom he shared a half-gallon of beer, some bottled ale and whisky.

Towards midnight a miner named Blair heard Mullens chuckling and suggesting it would be a lark to "pinch" the corpse. It was later suggested that Blair had made the proposition himself. In the meantime Shortland had apparently "taken the knock" after so much grog.

There was great excitement when Mullens and Atkins were arrested for offensive behaviour, and Eltham police

aided by a plainclothes constable from Brighton arrived at Warrantyte to investigate an alleged attempt to "spirit away" a witness.

In due course Mullens and Atkins appeared at Warrantyte Court House, but the honorary justices and the police were reluctant to open the doors to the noisy crowd outside.

In a fatuous endeavour to make a show, the police hastily arrested Mullens' three brothers, Joe, Pat and Sylvester, along with Joe Bornstein and John Sloan for riotous behaviour.

Mullens and Atkins were committed for trial at Melbourne where, instead of standing charged with body-snatching, the accused were tried for "indecent behaviour towards a corpse"—a most unusual charge, but probably made because they were originally accused of offensive behaviour.

It is said the court was convulsed when one witness told of a young man at the house during the night of the incident who seated himself beside the body of the Chinaman and sympathised with its soul. There seems to have been much coming and going of visitors to the Chatty house during that particular

night. Anyhow, the accused were found not guilty.

The riotous behaviour charge did not stand against the others and they were discharged also. By this time everyone was thoroughly confused by the stories of the police, the hotel-keeper and the men charged.

The police had obviously panicked about the whole affair, drawing inferences of secret meetings connected with the "spiriting away of witnesses," simply because people were seen entering and leaving the hotel. It is not necessary to enlighten anyone as to the reasons why people come and go at any hotel.

The whole affair was nothing but a heavy-handed joke at a time when people worked hard, played hard and lived hard in a hard new land.

John Mullens was well-known for his attempts at "livening-up" the old town. He would often ride along the main street in the middle of the night cracking his whip and shouting, for no other reason than "to wake the place up".

While on the subject of corpses, there is the story of the conscientious grave-diggers and the sympathetic mourners.

It has always been contended that the lost reefs passed through Warrantyte cemetery, consequently there was never a dearth of grave-diggers. Graves were dug slowly and with great care in an endeavour to "unload the lode".

It is said the grave-digger and his mates also washed the earth taken from graves before all burials. So far no gleam has glimmered, but for years there was always hope—even in death.

On one occasion a reef of rock, believed to contain gold, is said to have been left undisturbed across an open grave so that the coffin had to be lowered by an endwise manoeuvre under the barrier.

Many a bereaved family has wondered at the crowds of male mourners who followed their loved ones for the last time. Arrived at the grave, these gentlemen dressed in Sunday best and with their most lugubrious faces, would scan the walls of the grave with practised eye for the lost lode, taking no further part in the funeral proceedings.

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Census time has been and gone, which reminds me of a story some years ago. When the collector called in those days he had a pencil and a piece of paper. Answers were given on the spot. One dear old soul was outraged at the idea of telling the census man her age. On his insistence, she retorted: "Well, if you must know I'm as old as the people next door." Their name was Hills!

★ ★ ★
For many a long day and night I have heard the bangs and prangs between motorists at the corner of Webb and Yarra Streets. I am wondering how long it will be before a strong arc light can be put across this dark corner.

★ ★ ★
A group interested in retarded children is working together to help finance a home for these children.

The home is undenominational. The group meets every second Tuesday. The next venue will be at the home of Mrs Huxtable, Kangaroo Ground Road.

Any member of the public is welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★
One might well ask what connection there is between conservation and jazz.

BRIARLY MARTIN'S CORNER

A record composed by three clever and thoughtful young men, seeks to provide this link and the result is worthy of everyone's attention. "Australia and all that Jazz" is musically a gem. It incorporates the calls of all our unique bush birds and certainly reminds us we need to give conservation a lot more thought.

★ ★ ★
Mrs Carrie Tresise is wondering if anyone in Warrandyte has old pictures of former councillors. She is particularly seeking a photo of her father, Mr Charles Hemsworth.

Cr Hemsworth represented the Warrandyte Riding about 1925.

If a photo is available Mrs Tresise would like to have a copy taken and would return the original promptly. Mrs Tresise lives in Yarra Street (phone 844-3663).

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We invite you to support our experienced candidate.

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Authorised by — Graham Charlton, Panton Hill.

**Monthly Doncaster & Templestowe
Council Summary on Warrandyte
"happenings" by Cr. Viv Rush . . .**

Minding your own business

In the July issue of Warrandyte Diary Mr Ron Harris said: "In Harris Gully Road areas of land have been recently rezoned from five acres to quarter acre subdivision by the council without knowledge of the owner or residents in the area".

It is true that part of two lots of land have been rezoned from rural to residential in the MMBW planning scheme. But the opportunity of the owners to develop this land into residential blocks has not been changed.

At the same time, seven blocks which had been previously cut from one of the blocks, and fronted Harris Gully Road, were also rezoned to residential.

In the MMBW planning scheme zone boundaries did not always follow title boundaries. But it has been customary for the develop-

ment of all the land in one title to be developed in one zone.

The Council prepared its own planning scheme in 1966 with more local detail than the MMBW plan, and showed zoning boundaries as title boundaries.

The MMBW amended its plan to conform in February, 1971. The amendments were on public exhibition in 1970 for three months and mentioned in the local papers.

All the processes of Local Government are designed to be time consuming—presumably as a protection to ratepayers. Councillors cannot change zonings by a resolution; it needs advertising, plans on exhibition, consideration of objections and the consent of the Governor in Council.

If it is possible an extension to Warrandyte would be considered.

But we would need house numbers first. Would they take away the character of the area? And are they desired?

Estate agents

"Land for Sale" signs are appearing overnight like mushrooms," says a recent letter in the Warrandyte Diary.

The Council has issued planning permits for two of the shops in the group half way to Selby Store to be used as estate agents. One by a local agent, one a newcomer.

Club seeks a lease

The Wyena Pony Club is seeking a lease from Council of land in the reserve above Brackenbury Street. It has asked Council for help with development works to cost \$3,500. The local councillors will confer with the club.

GALLERY MAY NOT RE-OPEN

Due to the illness of its director, Anne Hudson, the re-opening of the Kutta Mahal Gallery will be in doubt for some time.

The "one-man" exhibition of paintings by Laurie Carter, it is hoped will be transferred to another gallery.

KEEP US IN MIND

Warrandyte Diary is anxious to hear from residents with news items, whether they have a sad, serious or happy twist.

We don't object to our "big brother" suburban papers getting their share of Warrandyte news, but spare us a thought and leave us a little bit of "meat".

Warrandyte Diary is YOUR local paper. If you think you have a local newsworthy item, put pen to paper and drop your letter in our special box on the big pine tree opposite McDonald's newsagency in Yarra Street.

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Wood for elderlies

The Elderly Citizens Club requested firewood from the Council for some of its members. Dead trees from the Ringwood Road will be cut up and delivered to Warrandyte Ward residents.

Numbers on poles

A request has been received from Park Orchards for luminous house numbers on electric light poles.

Council is looking at the practicability and the cost.

RAG DRIVE

Warrandyte Primary School Mothers' Club will be holding a further rag drive in November.

The club would appreciate it if residents could save their rags for the drive, or, alternatively ring Elizabeth Hardiman, 844 3661, and she will pick them up.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the school canteen on Wednesday, August 18, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

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Bayswater details

FIRSTS: Warrandyte 10.9 drew with Bayswater 9.15. Best: Warr, Schubert, McDonough, Knight.

SECONDS: Warrandyte 4.6 drew with Bayswater 4.6. (No best players named).

UNDER-17: Bayswater 11.11 Warrandyte 2.0. Best: Marshall, Gilbert, Kuipers, Condie.

UNDER-15: Bayswater 8.11 Warrandyte 2.6. Best: W. Blair, Ellis, McCartin, Phillips.

TOM WAS ON RIGHT BEAM -footy record

Local TV repair man Tom Kerkhof topped the goal-kicking ratings recently when he bagged 13 goals against Nunawading.

Tom has been a regular member of the Warrandyte Football Club for several years.

Veteran local football followers could not readily recall such an outstanding performance.

One Nunawading player said after the game: "He was just too good for us on the day. We had no hope of stopping him."

After kicking his first three goals, local fans yelled encouragement each time he got the ball. This spurred Tom to greater efforts.

club's four teams played a draw. The under-17 side was defeated.

But that was not the end. A few weeks later the same thing almost happened again.

Warrandyte firsts and seconds both played drawn games against Bayswater, but the under-17 and under-15 sides were defeated.



By three-quarter time local football historians were reaching for their record books.

According to information supplied to the Warrandyte Diary, Tom's 13 goals broke the previous tally of 11 goals kicked by R. "Butch" Stewart.

Tom, apart from being a key player in the Warrandyte side, is also an active worker for the club off the field.

Warrandyte football supporters must be close to having heart attacks after the results of recent matches.

When Warrandyte played Heathmont, three of the

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ANNUAL MEETING FOR 'MEALS'

The annual meeting of the Meals on Wheels scheme will be held in the Presbyterian Centre on Wednesday, August 11, at 8 p.m.

Organisers of the meals scheme are the Warrandyte and District Welfare Service.

At the annual meeting office-bearers will be elected, a balance sheet presented, and a report on the group's activities.

On November 1 a cup eve dinner will be held. Proceeds will assist the meals scheme.

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