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## W'DYTE FIGHTS FOR FUNDS

**A top-level meeting was held last month to formulate priorities and funding means for a series of Warrantyte community projects.**

**At the meeting were Warrantyte Advisory Committee representatives and Doncaster - Templestowe and Eltham councillors.**

"The meeting was of great value in communicating the needs of local groups to both Councils," WAC chairman, Peter Harkin, told the Diary.

Many of the projects discussed are in various stages of development but 'agreement in principle' was reached on the following:

- River Bank bike track and bridge.
- Community Music Room
- Stiggants Reserve development, including the Apex Stage and the Playpark.
- Extensions to Tennis Clubhouse.
- Extensions to WMI Hall
- Stintons Road Oval and Pavilion.
- Relocation of Guides, Brownies and Rangers.

Obviously 'agreement in principle' on these projects is a lot different than actually having the funds to complete them.

Some are on 1 1/82 Council estimates, some are scheduled for 1982/83, whilst others, like the WMI Hall extensions, have many detailed problems to be overcome before final estimates are completed.

Still further in the future are:

- Multipurpose Sports Centre, stage one and two,
- Replacement of lower oval
- Redevelopment of the Community Centre.

The WAC have also been

busy replying to a first draft of a new Residential Design Standard, which resulted in 176 pages of WAC comment!

In the 1981 WAC Strategy Report the need for Elderly Citizens accommodation in Warrantyte was formally identified as an urgent community need.

At a recent Doncaster / Templestowe Council meeting it was resolved that the council approach the Ministry of Housing concerning the problem.

The 1981 Census indicated a population of 2050 north of the river and 3995 in the south according to WAC's boundaries.

Other activities as a 'host' community to visitors, however, means that many of the projects mentioned have to cope with numbers greater than those of the local population.



Seen here in one of the skirt swishing, high kicking dance routines for "Paint Your Wagon" is Lisa Carroll, a teacher at Andersons Creek Primary School.

## HIGH KICK COMEDY

Recently the Warrantyte Camera Club were invited to attend a rehearsal for the Doncaster Templestowe Musical Society production of "Paint Your Wagon" due to open at the Karralika Theatre, Ringwood on October 21.

The club members found it an excellent opportunity to try their skills at action photography while the 'fandango' dancers were put through their paces by choreographer Leigh Rawls.

"Paint Your Wagon is a fast moving colourful musical comedy set in the 'rip roaring' gold rush era. The show features many memorable songs such as "I was born under a wanderin' star", "They call the wind Maria" and "I talk to the trees".

For details of the Camera Club ring Austin Polley on 844-3086.

Bookings for the show can be made with Helen Lee on 850-6467.

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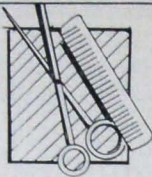
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# Smiling gift giver nipped in the bud

Smokey hasn't had a flower story for a while but this one speaks volumes for staying in a rut without them.

A certain smiling gentleman brought home a bunch of flowers for his wife. She was quite overcome, but when the initial thrill wore off suspicion crept in and the interrogation began.

Where did they come from? What are

you feeling guilty for? — You know the sort of thing, fellers!

Eventually she wore him down.

It turned out that another guy (romantic type, but forgetful) had bought flowers for his lady and left them at work — so the two remaining in the office decided to halve the bunch and take them home!

Half a borrowed bunch might be rare roses but isn't it the thought that counts?

Smokey is pleased to report that honesty is alive and well in this town.

A Warrandyte grandmother lost two twenty dollar notes in Yarra St. recently.

She went to the local Supermarket to enquire and found that the money had already been handed in What joy!

The dear old lady hopes a thousand Spring butterflies will bask in the sunshine of that shy but honest person.

Local identity, Lloyd Holyoak won \$20,000 at the races recently, and celebrated by shouting the drinkers at the Pantom Hill Pub.

Unfortunately the Diary's esteemed printer was elbow deep in ink at the time and missed out.

This hurt a lot as their association goes back some 25 years.

## IN RED & WHITE



### Let's hear it for Ken

The question is not so much who'll coach Collingwood next year as will Ken McKenzie seek a third term as president of the Bloods?

Smokey has more than a sneaking admiration for Ken as a bloke and as a football administrator, but there is apparently some doubt about his saddling up again next year.

It's quite a job running a footy club. It costs you a heap of hours and can leave you out of pocket.

But this column believes it is in the best interests of the game in this town if Ken can be persuaded to seek re-election.

It also sincerely hopes senior coach Kevin McLean exercises his option to guide our destiny on the field again.

The two Macs together again could well produce that long-awaited senior premierships.

— Smokey Joe

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# Principal moves on



Kevin Close is seen here out on camp with some of the Anderson's Creek school children.

Anderson's Creek Primary School will be losing its Principal at the end of this year.

Kevin Close, who has been Principal at the School since it began five years ago, has gained not only the respect of all who have been associated with him, but his enthusiasm and energy have encouraged real parent participation.

There is a feeling of togetherness of parents, children and staff all working together as a school community.

"I have always felt that school is not only for children, but that there should be no invisible barriers barring parents," said Kevin.

"There can be an excellent relationship between the home and the school, each one as far as the children are concerned, being an extension of the other," he said.

Kevin has just returned from an exhausting week at Camp Currajong, in East Doncaster, a camp which was attended by the whole school.

He obviously enjoys taking part in the children's activities. In fact, he makes a point of taking each class in the school at least once a week, usually for either Physical Education or Mathematics.

Anderson's Creek Primary School is a beautiful school with fine architectural features and teaching facilities. However, Kevin has known both sides of the coin, having previously been Vice Principal of North Fitzroy Primary School, and Maths consultant for the inner suburbs before transferring to Warrandyte. He also spent a short time at Warrandyte Primary School whilst organizing the opening of Anderson's Creek and so is conversant with problems facing students and parents from a wide range of backgrounds.

He is very proud of his school, and of the rapport between the school council, the parents and the staff. Becoming a Principal at the age of 33, he was one of

the youngest Principals in Victorian State Schools. With the help of his School Council, the school has gone from strength to strength, and this year has won the District award for the most improved gardens and school grounds.

"I am disappointed that I will be leaving Anderson's Creek," said Kevin, "I have lived in Warrandyte for seven years and my three children, Robyn, Michelle and Matthew all attend the school."

Unfortunately Kevin is the victim of the wheels of change, and an upgrading of positions in the Education Department has meant that he must move on.

However, he is very happy with the choice of new Principal, Mr. John Shaw, a person he would have chosen himself if necessary. He has known John

for ten years and is very confident that if the school must have a change, then a better choice couldn't have been made.

He will still be seen locally, as he is thinking of taking up local cricket this year, and will surely be just as committed a school parent as he has been as Principal.

The Diary staff, and indeed, everyone who has been associated with Kevin, wish him every success in his new position.

As a way of thanking Kevin and farewelling him, there will be a function in his honour at Potter's Cottage on Thursday, November 25 at \$15 a head, BYO.

Everyone is very welcome to attend. Enquiries, Lyn Cappellani on 844 2191 or Rosemary Tovey on 844 2985.

## Back to kinder

To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Warrandyte Kindergarten in Taroona Avenue, the committee have organised a huge family BBQ on Sunday, November 21 at 12 noon.

It is a "BACK TO KINDER" day, and organisers hope to see as many people as possible who used to attend the kindergarten, particularly those people who remember the "early years".

An invitation is also extended to those people who will have children attending next year. There will be plenty of entertainment for the children including well-known Australian children's author, Mr. John Kenny who will be coming with a special treat.

Tickets are only \$10 per family which includes meat

and drinks for the children. (BYO wine & drinks).

The committee are running a raffle to raise money for the new gas B.B.Q. being built to commemorate the Anniversary. First Prize is a giant hamper — tickets only 20c each. Ideal prize for Christmas — food, toys, vouchers, and lots more. The raffle will be drawn at the BBQ.

If you would like to be part of this special day, please ring Sue Glendenning 844 3547.

## Goodbye to a friend

The following short letters are a sample of this town's regret at the transfer of Kevin Close to another school:

● My association with Kevin and the staff and children at Anderson's Creek Primary School has made me aware of the friendliness that a school can project—very unlike what I remember of my own school days. I am grateful to Kevin and his staff for the benefits my children have received in their early school years.

Lyn Cappallani,  
School Council Member.

● As a friend of Kevin's, I have found him to be a person of determination, you could even call it stubbornness if you like, because when he makes up his mind to do something, it is usually done, and done quickly. And once he has made up his mind and he believes he is right, nothing will stop him.

Kevin instigated a father and son camp out night at the school three years ago and this has now become an annual event. Unusual for a school to have such an event in the grounds maybe, but it is these types of things that have made Anderson's Creek Primary School unique in the local and surrounding districts, thanks to Kevin.

Kevin has always been respected highly by his staff, the children and of course, the parents. He will be sadly missed from the school, but I am sure he will remain active in his social life within our community, and I wish him all the success he deserves for the future.

Jim Yarwood,  
School Council Member.

● Schools need more people like Kevin. I am sure I'm not alone when I say he is an outstanding educator who is on about real learning in its broadest sense. His rapport and concern with his school community is quite unique. His enthusiasm is infectious and he makes it a rewarding experience for people to be involved with the school.

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## It's one for the Snake!

Neil Hennessy will never win a Brownlow Medal.

He is, in fact, no great shakes at all as a footballer.

His biggest achievement as a player is the just-finished season was to warm the bench a couple of times for Warrandyte reserves.

Yet Neil is the type of bloke worth his weight in gold to any football club—and sporting club, for that matter.

Better known as Snake Baker, he is one of those disc-jockeys who provide the music at various social functions.

And while he may be no Leigh Matthews, he is very, very good at his job.

Neil's services which he provided free—were largely responsible for the huge success of Warrandyte Football Club's disco nights throughout the season.

He offered his talents because he has taken the Bloods to heart since "discovering" us from Canterbury-North Balwyn.

The club recognised his great contribution by awarding him the reserve coach's trophy at last month's presentation night.

Nice gesture. Nice job!



Queensland may have its Joes and Floes, peanuts, pineapples and sunshine . . . but it hasn't got the Warrandyte Diary.

Dorothy Garrett has written from Miami, Queensland urging Diary staff not to forget to post her issues.

She misses the news and often thinks of her Warrandyte friends.

The Diary likes to keep its fans, so Dorothy's name is again on the list of addresses from around the world, where the word "Diary" means news from home.

Jetsetters winging their way to the U.S.A. for business and pleasure!

Paul and Helen Williams will spend three weeks travelling extensively, promoting Paul's recent animated film "The Black Planet".

Don and Judy Macdonald are enjoying two weeks on the West Coast with their two boys — a highlight of their holiday and every kid's dream — a trip to Disneyland.

## They're racing!

The date is Monday, November 1, and the venue is Warrandyte RSL clubrooms opposite the bridge.

It's Warrandyte Social Club's annual Cup Eve spit-roast — one of the liveliest and most popular events on this town's social calendar.

The club promises the usual great food, great music.

The fun starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$35 a double — all inclusive.

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## SCHOOL TOUR

The member for Templestowe Province in the Victorian Upper House, Mr. Michael Arnold, recently visited pre-schools and primary schools in Warrandyte.

It was a round of introductory visits to enable Mr. Arnold to meet staff and discuss matters of educational concern.

He will later visit Warrandyte High, Warrandyte Primary and Doncaster - Templestowe Council together with the Education Minister, Robert Fordham, and the Member for Warrandyte, Lou Hill.

Mr. Arnold was impressed by the sense of community in the schools, the obvious staff commitment and naturally, the attractive settings.

Places visited included Andersons Creek and South Warrandyte Primary, Taroon Avenue, North Warrandyte and Yarra View Kindergartens.

## TOY TIME

The Warrandyte Community Toy Library has moved again.

The toys are now out in the open in the spacious meeting room of the Community Centre.

There is even new carpet on the floor and coffee on tap!

The times have changed too. There is now only one session each Thursday between 9.15 and 11.15 a.m.

Organisers are looking forward to seeing children with the toys whilst their Mums relax over a cuppa.

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Bob Karl.

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Festival theme of participa-  
tion, the committee is look-  
ing for a greater input from  
local singers of operatic  
arias, apache dancers, fire-  
eaters, ventriloquists, magi-  
cians, gum-leaf players,  
knife throwers, jugglers,  
buskers and didgerdoo vir-  
tuosos, who will be given  
the opportunity of enter-  
taining the record breaking  
crowds expected to attend  
next year's Festival on  
March 25, 26 and 27.

"Variety will be the key-  
note of the '83 Festival",  
said Bob in an interview  
with the Diary.

"From the Parade on Sat-  
urday through to the Sun-  
day night Concert, we are  
looking at a much broader  
programme than in pre-  
vious years, with more events  
to participate in, and more  
to do.

"The Festival is our op-  
portunity to get together  
and celebrate the fact that

we live in Warrandyte, and  
that is what we are intend-  
ing to do.

"We are planning a host  
of activities for group and  
individual participation right  
throughout the week-end,  
that will clearly demon-  
strate that Warrandyte is a  
unique and exciting environ-  
ment," he said.

The Diary's spies have  
confirmed that plans for  
the '83 Festival are differ-  
ent, sure enough. One event  
being planned is a mam-  
moth tug-o'-war tourna-  
ment between teams from  
various community groups,  
and even more bizarre  
events are rumoured.

Meanwhile auditions for  
musical and variety acts will  
be held (by appointment) on  
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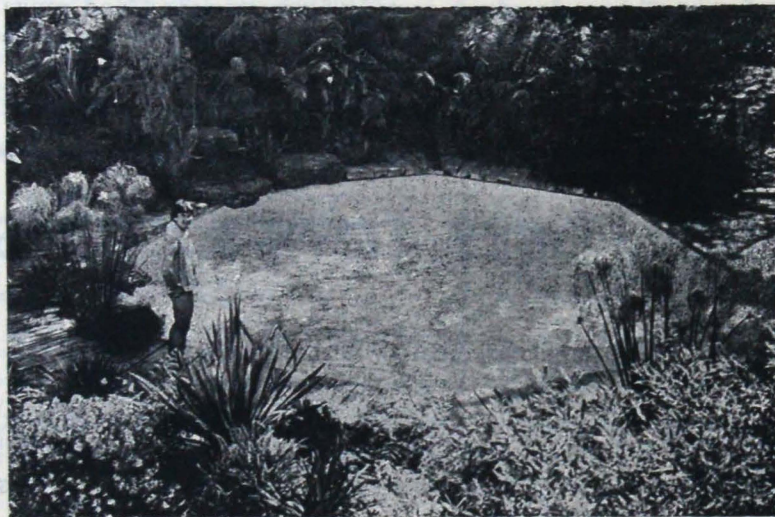
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## CENTRE PLANS

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velopment of the Warran-  
dyte Community Centre  
will soon be reviewed by  
a new WAC sub-commit-  
tee.

The Warrandyte Advi-  
sory Committee is actually  
reconvening the former  
Getson's sub - committee.

They will prepare a  
brief for future require-  
ments of this site.

The first meeting will  
be held at the Centre,  
Yarra Street, on Thurs-  
day, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Individuals or local  
groups interested in this  
planning work are invited  
to attend. Further inform-  
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McDonald (844 3508).

## Legacy

The Yarra Valley  
Group, Melbourne Leg-  
acy, wish to thank all  
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# ANOTHER PARK SITE

In the September 1982 issue of the Diary, a number of letters were published regarding the provision of a Playpark for the Warrandyte community, which we feel contained some inaccuracies requiring correction and clarification.

● Comment needed on the statement that there are seven parks in Warrandyte for children to play in! It should be recognised that school and kinder facilities are not available to the public during school hours which is the time that many mothers would want to make use of such facilities.

Further, the kinder grounds, enclosed by protective fencing, are simply not accessible to the public. One of the other Warrandyte playparks referred to, includes equipment which has been banned for safety reasons by the Parks and Gardens and the Education Department.

At this point, we must go back to the committee's concept of what constitutes a playpark. It is not just equipment located in a fenced-off, out of the way position, but rather a focal and central community meeting and social area in an aesthetically pleasing environment, not only for children but for parents to meet and chat.

Despite our beautiful bush surroundings, you would be hard pressed to find a child declining an occasional offer of have a sandwich and a play in the local park! Neither do all Warrandyte residents have suitable blocks of land for children to be engaged in a range of physical activities.

● Community feedback in relation to a preliminary

## 'Less than 2% of Stiggants ..'

proposal, indicated a preference for modular equipment which would enable a reduction in size of the area, minimize excavation, provide a variety of climbing facilities and offer good value for the funds available.

The area it would require is less than 2% of the total area of Stiggant's Reserve! ● We would assume that the construction of the stage will meet the normal safety requirements in relation to the location and accessibility of electrical wiring.

An informal meeting of the Playpark Committee and representatives of a group opposing the Playpark suggested that a consensus might be reached through consideration of an alternative location at the eastern end of Stiggants Reserve.

After further evaluation of possible sites in Stiggants Reserve, the Playpark Committee believe that this alternative location should be considered at the W.A.C. meeting.

This site is well away from Yarra Street, the river, the stage and market areas. It is less exposed to the existing vegetation. The major disadvantages of the site is its proximity to a surface drain.

The Playpark Committee strongly recommends that Council undertake the necessary drainage of this area and removal of weed growth. It is also suggested that a short, unsealed access route be provided off Yarra Street. A small parking area constructed behind the Scout Hall in a style similar to that used by the National Parks could service the Scout Hall and play area — this parking area corresponds with the WAC Strategy Report of June 1981.

The provision of this access would overcome the problem of accessibility from the car park at the bottom of Stiggants Street as well as dangers associated with the Yarra and Stiggants Streets' intersection.

The alternative site overcomes the job objections related to the proximity of stage and play area. Further, it would not hamper any expansion of the market area should this ever occur.

Elise Berry,  
WARRANDYTE PLAYPARK COMMITTEE.

## BOTH TYPES

I completely understand the objections voiced by those people who THEMSELVES do not feel a need for a playpark in Warrandyte.

But to deny that others feel such a need is arrogant.

To say that Warrandyte has seven such playparks is a gross misrepresentation of fact—why else would dozens of Warrandyte mothers use the George Street park on the Eltham road for their picnics?

It is due to these very objections that we have SEVERAL superb natural parks in the area.

IS THERE NOT ROOM FOR BOTH TYPES — CHILDREN certainly feel the need for both kinds!

SUE WEDD

## Lady barking up the wrong tree

To the anonymous night caller:

Lady, please get your facts correct before you go disturbing the wrong family at 2 a.m. in the morning about their barking dog.

I sympathise with you and have felt like doing the same thing on several occasions but disturbing innocent families who have had quite a deal of unbroken sleep with three sick children lately is not fair.

P.S.: My dog sleeps chained outside our bedroom window.

Mrs. D. Bentley,  
Dingley Dell Road.

## Ask the kids

I have been prompted to write this reply after reading in the last issue Jan Collins' referral to "peoples' spoiled brats" needing this playground.

First there seem to be a lot of adults knocking this playground. How about asking the kids where they prefer to play, along the riverbanks and bushland or on some interesting, modern adventure playground equipment.

Children playing in the "natural environment" of the bush and river banks all sounds very nice, but very unrealistic with all the obvious dangers.

Finally it is ridiculous to say Warrandyte has eight playgrounds. Kindergartens are out as they are not available to the general public.

Warren Glen Nursery, which has a few swings that are nice to occupy the kids while you buy a few plants, is hardly a well-equipped playground. The area at the football ground is very small and the equipment is very old.

I think the proposed area is a good central location, and I'm sure would add to the pleasure of families on market day.

"Mother of four",  
M. Clayton.

## Name calling

After reading the latest Diary concerning the controversy over the Playpark I find it very sad that people stoop to the level of name calling, "trendies and little brats".

What type of mentality is this?

As the mother of two pre-school children and as a resident and taxpayer in Warrandyte I would welcome the Playpark.

Where were these people on the night of March 3, 1982? They had ample opportunity then to knock the idea,

C. Jordan

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## Kids vote?

I would like to add my name to those supporting the proposed playpark.

For many years I have taken children out of Warrandyte to adventure playgrounds, at their requests, and have very often met other Warrandytians at the various parks.

We strive hard as a community to improve 'the quality of life' in our town and I think an adventure playground for the children would be a step in the right direction.

Why not give the children a vote? The playground is supposed to be for them and therefore they are entitled to a say in the decision.

J. McINTYRE

## WHERE ELSE?

To think that a play park, situated on the grassed area at Stiggants Reserve, would attract such controversy amazes me.

I feel it's about time an area was set aside for our kids to enjoy, as kids have always enjoyed, regardless of a wilderness or concrete jungle background.

Where else in Warrandyte is there such an ideal location well away from traffic?

The stage itself is an eyesore and I consider that a landscaped playpark has the potential to improve the site which is now after all, an environmentally near-dead area.

Where were the people now concerned with the siting of the playpark when the initial public meeting was held to discuss the proposal for our community?

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The guitars will start strumming at 10 a.m. in the area of the Pet Park Animal Farm, corner of Warrandyte and Blackburn Roads, and go all day until 5 p.m.

Prices for admission are \$8 for adults and \$18 for a family.

Food will be on sale, and as it's B.Y.O. the crowd are sure to get in the swing of things.

## Apexians get in the swing of things

Some of the big name performers are Cash Backman, with the "Cripple Creek" Band, Donna Fiske with "Hot Diggity", Peter Coulton, "Pickups", the "Stoney Creek Show Band", "Evelyn Country Band" and "Dying Breed."

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## CAR WASH

Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd. have begun a "Car Wash" at rear of Community Centre (enter from Webb Street — follow the signs). Every Saturday from 9.00 a.m. \$2 per car charged.

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

## COMMUNITY CENTRE

Community Centre sub-committee meeting, Thursday, October 28, 8 p.m. at the Centre, Enquiries Jan McDonald, 844-3508.

## FILM SOCIETY

Friday, October 29. "Chariots of Fire", at 8.15 p.m. Saturday, October 30 at 2.00 p.m., for the children—"Shipwreck".

## FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

Meet the last Sunday of the month. Details Geoff Osler 844-3758.

## GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722. Parents meetings each third Wednesday of the month at the Canteen of the Warrandyte Primary School at 8.00 p.m.

**GOSPEL CHAPEL:** Family church service, Sunday's 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

**LIONS CLUB:** Meets second and fourth Thursdays at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries: Ron Cuthbert 876 1182 or Don McDonald 844 2195. Bookings for Lions Club Tennis Courts at the Warrandyte Newsagency.

## LITTLE BUGGA'S CLUB.

Meets on the Sunday after the Community market between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m., usually at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

## NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

Next Meeting on Tuesday, October 22 at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jill McKimm, 25 Bradleys Lane. Ph. 844 1194. The topic will be a guest speaker from the Australian Children's Action Committee: Stagnate or Stimulate — does TV broaden our children's horizons or does it merely teach them to "watch the world go by?"

Enquiries to Jan Fisher on 844 3240.

Thursday, October 21 there will be a Morning Coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the home of Rosemary Sherwin, 130 Research Road, 844-2765.

Wednesday, November 3 at 8.00 p.m. at the home of Elaine George, 7 Valias Street, 844 2615. Topic — Something other than a nipple in my mouth — introducing solids.

## POST OFFICE PRESERVATION GROUP

**FILM NIGHT** — Friday, October 22 at the North Warrandyte Community Hall — "Break of Day", scripted by local identity, Cliff Green. Tickets \$6.00 each Bookings Marg Hannah — 844 3331, or Priscilla Troedel — 844 2761.

**GIANT ART AUCTION** — Friday, November 26 to be held at the Mechanics Institute Hall at 8.00 p.m. Small admission charge. Work to be auctioned will be from many well known Melbourne painters, potters and sculptors.

**SCOUTS:** Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Enquiries: Marion Renn 844 3691.

**SOUTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Ken Reid 844 2131, Les Dixon 844 3673.

**ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH:** G.F.A. meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. C.E.B.S. meets Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.

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Girls' Friendly Society meets 6.45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall, information from Karen Berger 844 3473 and Jenny Wright 876 1869 "Friends" of St. Stephen's meet first Wednesday each month 10.45 a.m., St. Stephen's Hall, information from Joy Hook 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies Group meets first Wednesday each month 12 noon, information from Joan Gordon 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study meets second and fourth Thursday each month, information from Em Blackie 844 3465.

**NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets on first Monday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. Enquiries: 437 1844, 844 3528, 844 2769. C.F.A. recorded message on Restriction advice — 11540.

## WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m. at the Fire Station.

## WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION.

**CRAFT GROUP** — Meets first Monday of month at 11.30 a.m. at various locations. Enquiries to Leonie Horne 844-2685.

October 4—"Natural dyeing" at residence of A. Drew, Cooks Crescent, North Warrandyte, 11.30 a.m.

**PAINTING GROUP** — Meet every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m., various locations. Enquiries to Eira Dodd 712-0327.

**POTTERY GROUP** — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday 10.00 a.m. at the W.A.A. Pottery Studio, Mitchell Avenue. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham 844-3206.

**DRAMA GROUP** — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m. at Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Jock Macneish 844-2669.

Two one-act plays "The Form" and "A Resounding Tinkle" by N. F. Simpson will now be performed on October 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30.

Bookings through Libby and Martin Walker on 844-2795 or 870-2777.

**ANNUAL ARTS BALL** — "Halloween" Ball on Saturday, October 16 at 8.00 p.m., dancing to Don Webster's Big Band, B.Y.O. drinks and supper, \$20 per double. Booking — Alice Norman on 722 1504.

**ANNUAL EXHIBITION** — November 12, 13 and 14 at the Mechanics Institute Hall.

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Meets 4th Tuesday of every alternative month. Next meeting, Tuesday, October 19, 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre. Special Guest — author Miss Patsy Adam Smith. Enquiries Ann Ley 844 3586.

## WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Next meeting, Wednesday, October 27, 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

## WARRANDYTE ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE

Meets on the first Thursday of each month, at 8.00 p.m., generally at the Warrandyte Community Centre. Enquiries to Claire Dawson on 844 2375.

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The presentation of the supper, during the interval between plays, will reflect the funny off-beat style of

the production and, naturally, is included in the ticket price of \$6.

Give the Walkers a ring, Libby on 844 2795 or Martin on 870 2777 and book yourself an evening of fun, laughter and vintage Simpson.

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# KIDS CAMPER FUN

Recently Grades 2 to 6 from Anderson's Creek Primary School visited Currawong, a sixty acre property in East Doncaster.

The site is owned by the Doncaster Templestowe Council and is utilised by schools in the Doncaster Inspectorate

The senior grades camped overnight in tents whilst the juniors hiked into the area for a day.

They camped, made dampers, barbecued, orienteered and generally had a great time.

The youngest visitors from Grade Two recorded some of the sights and sounds of their adventure.

The Diary is happy to share some of the fun with our readers.

On Tuesday we went to Currawong and I fell in a puddle. It was funny. My mum laughed.

Adam Johnson.

When Grade 2 went to Currawong we had lunch and when I opened my drink it exploded.

Cameron Guymey. ...

Lunch at Currawong was great. It was best when we were playing in the grass and hiding from the teachers.

Shannon Gray.  
We split into three groups. My group went to the pond. There was a tree lying across and some people went over it. I was one of them.

Anna Stevens.  
The pond was polluted because dirt was in it. Adam got a tennis ball.

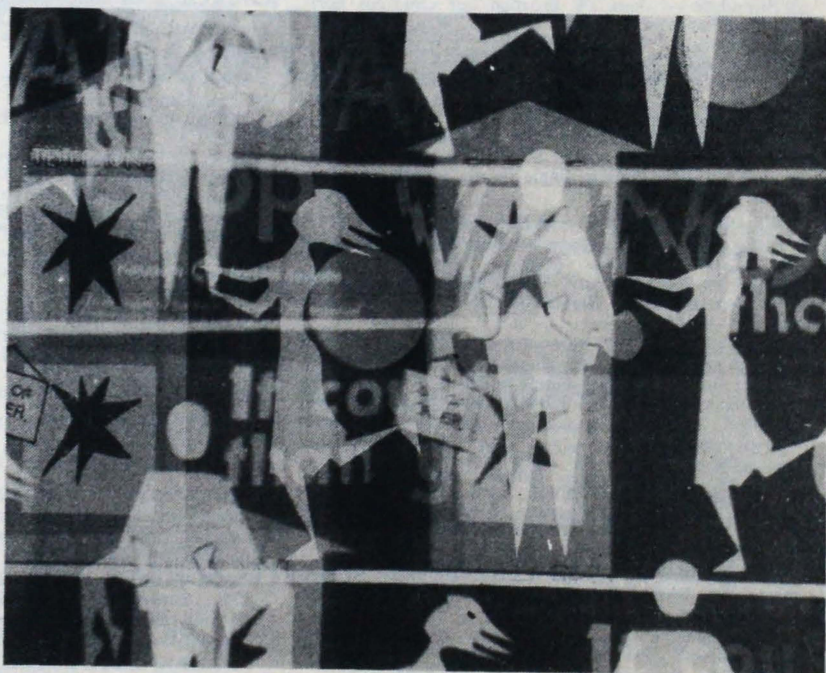
Scott Bellinger.  
We ran up the hills then we ran down the hills, then we decided to walk instead. I had an early night. Mum said I shouldn't be tired.

Anna Schurmann.  
Tuesday Grade 2 went to Currawong and we saw

three small rabbits that were dead. And we went to where the Grade 6 slept.

Van Zigmantis.

## VANDALISM - What's it costing you?



**Yesterday morning:** You noticed the repairmen fixing the telephone box. That's good. It's been out of order since those kids broke it last week.  
**Yesterday afternoon:** You hear glass breaking. It's the same kids in the telephone box. They're smashing it again. You don't do anything; you don't want to get involved. It's a nuisance, though. You can't phone Mum tonight.

**This Morning:** You walk with your daughter to the pedestrian crossing at the end of the street. You kiss her goodbye and tell her to be good at school. Suddenly you hear the screech of brakes. A car, out of control, jumps the kerb and runs her down.

**Now you rush to the telephone box to ring for help, but it's useless. You remember in one agonising moment — the kids. The damage. Where's another phone? Your daughter's hurt. She may die.**

It's too late if you wait.

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## Best & fairest

Following the disappointing attendance at the scheduled Annual General Meeting of the Basketball Club, the parents responded to an appeal with a good turn up at the next meeting, enabling a committee to be elected.

Office bearers elected were: president, Mr. Jan Van Kuyk; vice-presidents, Mr. Frank Harper and Mrs. Barbara Clark; treasurer, Mr. Alan Woolcock; secretary, Mrs. Bev Day. Several parents volunteered to help on working sub-committees to share the work load of the Committee.

On the courts, the summer season is now under way and early results of most of the 34 junior teams point towards a very successful year for the Club.

Trophies for the 1982 Winter season were presented after the annual meeting to the following players:

**Girls Best & Fairest & 2nd Best & Fairest:**

9C: Lyndal Mackintosh; Amanda Clark  
9D: Kelly Ryan; Jenny Waterhouse  
11C: Kathryn Hay; Tania Curwood  
13C:1 Kathryn Hay; Kylie Utt  
13C:2 Amanda Egglestone; Louise Badman  
15B: Kathryn O'Connor; Lesley Harding-Fiona Curry  
15C: Anne-Maree Bridgeman; Jodie Byrne  
15D: Heather Cook; Toni Smythe  
17B: Nicole Morrow; Meehan Delahenty  
17D: Tarryne Byrne; Alison Martin—Tamara Jones

**Boys Best & Fairest & 2nd Best & Fairest:**

9A: Evan McGinty; Benjamin Leak  
9C2: Todd Rowson; Christopher Law  
9 C:3 Mark Ellis; Kurt Browne  
9C4: Nicolas Brady; Benjamin Manson  
9C5: Dean Carlton; Corey Nightingall  
11C: David Thwaites; Peter Howe  
11D: Joshua Murphy; Steff Dommershuizen  
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# Little Buggas bush bash

The Little Buggas' Club have been out bush lately.

In August, Bill Howell managed to condense all you need to know about geology in Warrandyte into an hour and a half in the Gold Memorial park and the mines in the hills behind.

Equipped with layers of sponge and paper, he showed how the hills formed by sediment and folding.

Surprise, surprise — The Little Buggas struck gold, just where Louis Michel found it in 1851. Everyone had at least one speck per forefinger. (The validity of the strike was hotly disputed by Broni Howell who accused her Dad of salting the claim. What a suggestion!).

The hills were alive to Little Buggas hammers; besides the ubiquitous mudstone they unearthed fool's gold and curiously enough a few rocks from as far apart as California and China.

September saw the wildflowers bloom and David Cameron trudging up Professor's Hill with LBC in tow, or in front.

Everyone made a list of the native plants in flower and classified them according to colour.

It was curious how many dads, previously self-acknowledged experts on flora, kept mum while David was around.

The LBC became passionate botanists losing all interest in insects, despite Dick Davies' attempts to point out gum-leaf skeletonisers, brown (xenica) butterflies and gall forming scale.

Everyone now has a birdlist to fill in at home.

A tentative programme for next year will be in the November Diary. Other activities planned for older children (over ten) are a penguin count at Philip Island; spotlighting for mammals; dissection and light trapping insects.

For information on activities phone Dick Davies on 844 3508 or membership Anne Sanson 844 2829.

In September Little Buggas' Club looked at wild flowers on Professor's Hill. David Cameron told us the names of the flowers and told us about them. We counted how many flowers of each color there were.

There were mainly yellow flowers such as different wattles, donkey orchids,

wood sorrel and yam daisies.

Aboriginals used to eat the roots of yam daisies. Later in the season there are mainly other colored flowers. It was fun looking at all different flowers.

By Jo Sanson

I think that the Little Buggas' Club is great. Each meeting is different and we learn about many things that are in our area.

The meeting about how to treat snake bites was interesting and the knowledge could come in useful.

I especially liked the meeting that was led by my dad on geology. We've had meetings on fungi, insects, flowers, mammals and many others. I am looking forward to the one on birds in the area.

By Broni Howell.

There are more than 100,000 rocks in the world. We gathered round a picnic table and looked at some. Then we went to Gold Memorial on Anderson's Creek.

Reporter: Matthew Vincent

I am reporting on one of the sessions of Little Bug-

gas' Club that was on geology. The first thing we did was gather round a picnic table and look at some fool's gold, crystals and gold.

And then we went on to the Gold Memorial on Anderson's Creek, where the first gold in Melbourne was found.

Reporter: Dylan Harrison.

Catching insects, beetles and butterflies, to exhibit at the festival was the most fun.

By Melanie Wedd.

At the Little Buggas' Club we went up Professor's Hill. There were a few grown ups and millions of kids.

Dick Davies showed us some wild flowers. There were daisies, beard heaths, donkey orchids, dandelions, everlastings, sarsparilla, hovea and hardenbergia.

By Ben Williams.

Since I have been going to LBC I have collected quite a few insects and have learnt a lot, not just about insects but the birds and animals that live in Warrandyte.

By Jamie Ferguson.

## PEDAL POWER

Earlier this year, the Warrandyte Advisory Committee formed a sub-committee to study and promote the construction of cycling facilities in the Warrandyte area.

The committee's first recommendation, as Stage 1 of the project, has been the construction of a light timber bridge across Anderson's Creek near its confluence with the Yarra and a track up to the main bridge.

Such a crossing would provide a cycle / pedestrian link between the three retail areas of Warrandyte along the Yarra River and Tarooona Ave. The less agreeable route along Yarra St. and Everard Drive would thus be avoided. Further stages could involve the Pound Bend area taking in the State Park.

Doncaster - Templestowe Council Engineering staff are in the process of costing Stage 1 which hopefully will go onto the Estimates for 1983/84.

It would be appreciated if anyone interested in the development of cycling routes in and around Warrandyte could contact the Convenor of the Committee, Doug Seymour, on 844 2740.

## NEW BEDS

Members of the Warrandyte Women's Hospital Auxiliary were guests at the Royal Women's Hospital last month.

They were present for the endowing of two beds in honour of Rene Smith and Evelyn Retchford.

Evelyn is still a member but is now living at Castlemaine.

She made the journey with her sister and with the help of Audrey Walsh.

The Hospital is always in need of helpers and all are welcome. Enquiries to Secretary, Alice O'Leary on 844 3453.

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The Christmas co-production by the Warrandyte Arts Association's Drama Group and Music Group will be in the form of a Pageant with the theme "An Australian Bush Christmas".

The audience, seated picnic-style in the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall, will be treated to the sounds and sights of Christmas in Warrandyte from the earliest days right up to the present.

"Anyone who calls Warrandyte home is automatically a part of this production," said Jock Macneish, "but those who want to take an active part are welcome to attend the auditions on October 17."

Rene Maddocks and Ann Arnold from the music group, and David Crockett and Jock Macneish from the Drama Group are holding auditions at 2.00 p.m.

## New bush pageant

in the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall.

The mainstay of the production will be a Warrandyte Christmas Choir, under the direction of Rene Maddocks. If you have an outstanding singing voice or even an average one, there's a spot for you in the choir. If your voice lends itself more toward rich resonance or dramatic emphasis there could be a part for you in one of the short Christmas plays or poems.

And if there's a touch of the Sergeant-Major in your tones, it appears there is a vacancy for the position of Stage Manager . . .

It won't be a show which anyone in Warrandyte would want to miss, but at this stage, it will only be on for two nights. Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4.

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# 'Wonderland' of plants

A steady transformation has been underway for the past eight months.

The area once known as 'Once Upon a Time Land', and also Danson's Nursery, has been bought by the Rickard family.

Whilst not as well known yet as the familiar Harry Danson, Alan and Judi, Rickard have been Warrandyte residents for 10 years.

They have called their new nursery 'Wonderland' and have added several new features to the tourist park concept.

The old creek bed has been dammed with its own waterfalls, and a flock of ducks eagerly wait to be fed by visiting children.

There is also a photo-

graphic exhibition, soon to be converted to a toy display.

You can inspect a large range of indoor and outdoor plants, and enjoy a cool drink or Devonshire tea under a golden willow that has probably been on the site longer than Harry.

Harry has joined the Rickards to introduce them to his 20 years' experience with the Eltham / Warrandyte community.

An admission fee of \$5 used to be charged for 'Once Upon a Time Land'. Surely one of "Wonderland's" newest attractions is that admission will be FREE.



# GREEN LIGHT FOR NEW LIVING ZONE

Victoria's first Environmental Living Zone has been given official recognition by the Conservation and Planning Minister, Mr. Evan Walker.

The zone covers the Bend of Islands district, about 30 kilometres north-east of Melbourne.

About 68 families live on the 750 ha zone, which has 140 lots. All land owners have accepted controls to protect their environment.

The zone was approved as part of the new Shire of Healesville Interim Development Order.

Mr. Walker said the planning controls were responsive to the sensitive and special nature of the Healesville Shire and controlled the impact of subdivision and development.

He said he had visited the area several times and was impressed by local efforts to preserve the area. Groups to work for the area include local ALP members of Parliament, Max McDonald, Lou Hill and Michael Arnold; artist Neil Douglas and the Bend of Islands Conservation Association.

"The planning controls that I have approved for the shire contain this unique provision for an Environmental Living Zone in a small part of the south-west corner of the shire, fronting the Yarra River," Mr. Walker said.

"Local residents have worked for more than ten years to have their area recognised. It has been built up over the years without official recognition."

"It is encouraging to see people committed to preserving their environment and being good land managers," he said.

Local residents worked with the planning authorities to draw up the zone. Strict provisions to protect the wildlife include a prohibition on domestic pets and a limit on the amount of land that can be cleared. Apart from land for a house, residents are limited to a small kitchen garden and a small area for keeping penned animals.

The type of houses built must suit the environment and colors of roofs and cladding must blend in with forest colors. There are height restrictions and buildings are not allowed to be obtrusive over the forest.

Apart from the kitchen garden area, the only plant species allowed are those native to the Yarra Valley region. There are also effluent controls.

The Shire covers Healesville, Marysville, Yarra Glen and Toolangi. The new controls provide for a set of rural and urban zones within the area and controls will be administered by the Shire of Healesville.

Mr. Walker said people would now have certainty about what was allowed in the various areas. The Interim Development Order allows for a range of zones including conservation, rural, village and township residential to cover the various land uses throughout the Shire.

Many Warrandyte resi-

dents have watched with interest the planning and management of this area of natural bushland just over the river as it offers an ideal way of preserving bush whilst still allowing residential development.

"It is the sort of zoning which could be an answer to some of the environmental problems affecting Warrandyte and other bushland areas as they develop" said Mr. Lou Hill, the Member for Warrandyte.

"It also demonstrates that communities with a common interest can work with all levels of government to obtain the sort of planning they want to protect their environment," he added.

The presence of this large area of dense bush will assist in retention of the Warrandyte State Park's native birds, animals and flowers by creating a buffer zone.

"Although the new zoning does not apply to Warrandyte itself, it will certainly enhance and better protect the beauty of the Yarra Valley as a whole," said Mr. Hill. "It will also assist in keeping the Yarra River pollution levels down, as the river can now run through many kilometres of naturally forested banks and rapids," added Mr. Hill.

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He had for the past few years been living in Cleveland, Queensland.

Alec's death marks the third this year of returned servicemen connected with Warrandyte, and the ninth since January 1981.

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The next Inter-Church activity is Friendship Sunday on November 7.

After Church services a Barbecue will be held at the Uniting Church, Taroon Avenue.

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**THANK YOU!**

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# GOLF COURSE TO OPEN

The new golf course at Panton Hill will be officially opened on Sunday, November 7th, at 11 a.m. It is a nine hole course situated at the rear of the Panton Hill Hotel and covers 19½ acres.

"It will be far more challenging", said a club official, "having five par-fours and four par-threes.

"Five holes of the existing par-three course may be used for practice," he said.

This long-felt need for a recognised golf course in Eltham Shire has been fulfilled largely by voluntary efforts.

Brian Barugh and his assistant professional at the Tirhatuan public golf course in Rowville, designed the course.

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The new club expects to be affiliated with the Victorian Golf Union, which means that a members' handicap is acceptable anywhere.

Organisers of the club are also seeking donations of hoses, mowers, harrows, sprinklers, barrows, good topsoil, barbeques and outdoor furniture.

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# Two flags, but the big one gets away

Warrandyte emerged with two premierships from the Eastern Districts Football League finals.

But that elusive big one — the senior flag — got away again.

The Bloods won the reserves and under-16 premierships but were beaten by 22 points — 17.21 (12) to 15.11 (101) — in a rough-house senior grand final against traditional arch-rivals, Norwood.

It was a disappointing finish to an otherwise fine season for Warrandyte Football Club.

It was particularly disappointing for club president, Ken McKenzie, whose new-look administration had seen the Bloods into their second consecutive senior finals series.

"Naturally it hurt to lose after going so close to our first senior premiership since 1966," Mr. McKenzie told the Diary.

"But it certainly was not a result of any lack of dedication off the field.

"The spirit within the club was and still is enormous. We are already talking in terms of next season.

"I can't speak highly enough of the committee and other tireless workers at the club. People like Sue Perks, the 18-year-old president of our social committee.

"Sue has been tremendous and she typifies the dedication of so many others."

Mr. McKenzie was also full of praise for the supporters who responded so well to the re-emergence of Warrandyte as a football power, and for the players who made it possible.

The senior grand final was a torrid affair with ugly brawls erupting early in the first quarter and again in the third term.

Warrandyte got the jump and quickly had four straight goals on the board to Norwood's solitary point.

But the early fisticuffs unsettled the Bloods and Norwood bounced right back to lead 4.11 to 5.1 at the first change.

Accurate kicking for goal kept Warrandyte in the firing line and they trailed by only nine points 9.13 to 9.4 at the interval.

Norwood virtually wrapped up the game in the third quarter when they kicked 5.3 to 2.3 to hold a 27-point lead at the last change.

To their credit the Bloods refused to concede defeat and outscored Norwood 4.4 to 3.5 in the final term.

Outstanding recruit Mark

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Rover Mark Brencley is Warrandyte Football Club's best and fairest for 1982.

Brencley, recruited pre-season from Canterbury North Balwyn, won the award from Dennis O'Brien and Ron Wilson.

The award was a tribute to the judgement of the club's talent scouts and the second time in as many seasons that a first-year recruit has been named best and fairest.

Full - forward Wilson won it last season after crossing from Templestowe.

Brencley also won the award for best player in this year's finals series.

Trophies were presented at a function last month

## BRENCLEY IS BLOODS' BEST

WARRANDYTE  
**Diary**  
SPORTS NEWS

at Alfred's Homestead restaurant.

The winners:

SENIORS

Best and Fairest: Mark Brencley 1; Dennis O'Brien 2; Ron Wilson 3.

Most Improved: Michael Hassall.

Most Consistent: Robin Golding.

Daryl Valentine Perpetual Trophy (most deter-

ined): Ken Ford.  
Coach's Award: John McCartin.  
Best first-year player: Gerald Walsh.  
Best finals player: Mark Brencley.

RESERVES

Best and Fairest: Uwe Morzinek 1; Bob Haward 2; Mal Cooper 3.

Most Improved: Robert Ireland.

Most Consistent: Wayne Pattison.

Jeff Darby Perpetual Trophy (most determined) Shane Garrick.

Coach's Award: Neil Hennessy.

By BLOODHOUND

Brencley was Warrandyte's best and consistent Dennis O'Brien turned in another great game.

Full - forward Ron Wilson kicked nine of the Blood's 15 goals to take his season's tally to 150.

Defender Simon Rogerson also gave a lion-hearted performance.

Warrandyte reserves came from 7.4 down 10 minutes into the third quarter to win their second premiership in three seasons.

They beat The Basin by nine points, 17.4 to 14.13.

The Basin led at every change and Warrandyte hit the front for the first time in the last quarter.

The Bloods trailed 2.0 to 4.4 at quarter-time, 5.0 to 8.6 at half-time and 11.2 to 11.8 at the last change.

Their best players were Uwe Morzinek, captain Bob Haward, who kicked two inspiring goals in the last quarter, Ian World and Gary Pattison.

The under-16s gave Warrandyte its second premiership for the season when they beat Fair Park 10.5 (65) to 9.7 (61).

There was little in it at any stage.

Wayne Clark turned in an outstanding game for Warrandyte and was voted best afield.

He was well supported by Gerald Walsh.

## DYTES STRAIGHT INTO TOP GEAR

Warrandyte's senior cricket started the new season as they had left off the last—on a winning note.

The Dytes scored a thrilling five-run victory over Wantirna South in a one-day replay of last year's Chandler Shield grand final.

It was a great start to Warrandyte's defence of the shield — Ringwood District Cricket Association's top competition — which they won last season at only their second attempt.

The result was all the more significant because The Dytes were below full strength and Wantirna South had been widely re-

garded as favourites for the 1982-83 shield.

Richard Bowen, who scored 38, was named Warrandyte's player of the match with the bat by Robert White, 31, as the locals compiled 9/113 in their allotted overs.

Graham Lloyd and Steve Pascoe shared the wickets as Wantirna South were dismissed for 108. Lloyd took 5/47 and Pascoe 5/52.

Local players have extra incentive this season — a

player-of-the-match trophy donated by Warrandyte and district business people for each senior men's and women's game.

Warrandyte Cricket Club are again fielding 13 teams — six men's, one women's and six junior sides.

Senior captains, from top grade down, are Robert White, Barry Johnson, David Stockley, Geoff Day, Alan Bellinger and Ivan Voljay.

Women's skipper is Jenny McLaws.

Team managers of the juniors are Joe Peters (under-16s), Bruce Kline (under-14A), Peter Baker (under-14B), Tony Graf (under 12A), David Stockley (under-12C), and Mike Comrie (under-12 Kangas).

The women's team is short of players and appeal to anyone interested to contact the captain on 842 4718. Under 14 players are also being sought. The contact is Bruce Kline 712 0345.

The club have been advertising for a junior coaching co-ordinator, a paid position with remuneration negotiable.

Applicants should contact Steve Pascoe on 876 2454.

### FIRST-ROUND DETAILS

SENIORS

FIRSTS: Warrandyte 9/113 (Bowen 38, White 31) d. Wantirna South 108 (Lloyd 5/47, Pascoe 5/52). Player of match: R. Bowen.

SECONDS: Warrandyte 9/70 (Johnson 17 n.o., Leonard 17), lost to Wantirna South 5/117 (McAdam 3/23). Player of the match: B. Phillips.

THIRDS: Warrandyte 109 (McGrath 39, G. Taylor 28) lost to Wantirna South 115 (C. Snaidero 7/63). Player of match: C. Snaidero.

FOURTHS: Warrandyte 82 (J. Scicluna 19 n.o.) d. Wantirna South 48 (H. Harris 8/18 incl. hat-trick). Player of match: H. Harris.

FIFTHS: Warrandyte 4/92 (C. Townsend 57) d. Wantirna South 7/73 (C. Chipperfield 4/16).

SIXTHS: Warrandyte won on walkover.

WOMEN

Warrandyte 3/84 (McLaws 27, Chapman 24 n.o.) d. Waverley 5/75. Player of Match: J. Chapman.

JUNIORS

UNDER-16: Warrandyte 2/72 (Peters 35) lost to Norwood 1/122.

UNDER-14A: Warrandyte 3/91 (R. Kline 51) d. Ringwood 52 (G. McCartin 4/2 incl. hat-trick).

UNDER-14B: Warrandyte 32 lost to Ringwood Uniting 119.

UNDER-12A: Warrandyte 68 (McLennan 22) lost to Ringwood 87 (Hansen 4/6).

UNDER-12 KANGAS: Warrandyte 51 d. Mooroolbark (Scott 2/14).



## Pair of tricks

Two Warrandyte players achieved hat-tricks in the opening round of this season's Ringwood District Cricket Association fixtures.

Harvey Harris took three wickets with consecutive balls among his 8/18 as Warrandyte fourths bundled out Wantirna South for 48. The Dytes won by 34 runs.

And Glen McCartin — a member of a well-known local sporting family — included the hat-trick in his 4/2 for the under 14-A side against Ringwood.

Warrandyte won by 39.