

# Warrandyte Diary

Editorial: 844 3695, 844 1186, 844 2820

No. 139 OCTOBER 1983 PRICELESS

Advertising: 844 2707



## Finally, we ARE the champions

After 17 heartbreaking years Warrandyte Football Club's dream has come true: two premierships in the one year. The jubilation shows on the face of John Majoor,

captain of the firsts, as he holds the premiership cup after the presentation.

For full details of the matches, turn of Pages 11 and 12.

## KG Road a killer: Police

Police are concerned about the number of accidents on the two main roads in North Warrandyte — Kangaroo Ground Road and Resarch Road.

They say that Kangaroo Ground Road in particular is worrying them — it is becoming one of the worst roads in the district for accidents.

There have been 33 accidents on KG Road since the start of 1978, five of them fatal. There have been 35 accidents on Resarch Road in the same time, but only one was fatal. Most involved only property damage.

Senior Constable Kevin Channon of Warrandyte police says drivers are to blame for 85 per cent of the accidents — those that occurred in dry conditions.

This suggests that drivers have been going too fast for the type of road, he says.

Alcohol is also to blame, he says. "We get a lot of through traffic from the hotels," he says. "It appears that alcohol may be involved in most cases."

Statistics given to the Diary show that most of the accidents occur between Bellbird Lane and the bridge, the section where the road twists and turns, creating many blind corners. Trees are also very close to the edge of the road.

Most of the accidents occurred at weekends, and nearly all involved some sort of injury.

Senior Constable Channon is also concerned that most of the accidents involved local people.

"It appears that local drivers may be taking the nature of the road and the conditions too lightly," he says.

Although one-third of the accidents occurred in 1981, of the four recorded accidents this year, two have been fatal.

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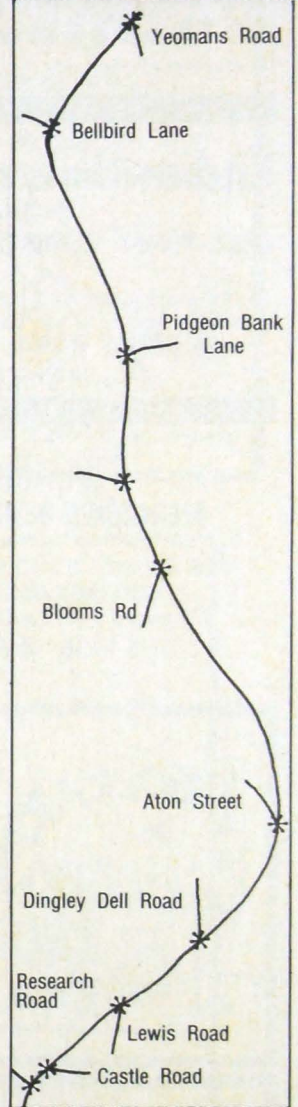
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### ANGER SPOTS ON THE WORST SECTION



## Flats for the elderly

Elderly citizens' accommodation in Warrandyte has been approved, according to the member for Warrandyte, Mr Lou Hill.

Mr Hill said the Ministry of Housing had approved construction of 16 home units for local elderly people in Warrandyte.

The villa units will be built in the next financial year on land provided by Doncaster and Templestowe Council next to

Stiggants Reserve.

Mr Hill said the Housing Minister had asked Doncaster and Templestowe Council to enter a construction agreement as soon as possible.

"The Ministry of Housing is firmly committed to the scheme because it will help relieve the acute shortage of elderly person's accommodation in the area," Mr Hill said.

Under an arrangement with the Ministry of Housing, the

council will be able to nominate tenants for the units.

"This project will enable people who have lived all their lives in Warrandyte to retire here in comfortable and convenient villa units," he said.

"Increasing the supply of elderly persons' accommodation is one of many ways by which the Cain Government has shown its determination to give our senior citizens a better deal," Mr Hill said.

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#### Editorial:

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#### Reporters:

John Forster (844-3695)  
 Rosemary Tovey (844-3907).

#### Advertising

Irene Allen (844 2707)

## IN RED & WHITE



Smokey is not a dobber by any means, but sometimes the temptation is too much.

Take the new parking arrangements in Yarra Street, for example. Council has gone to a lot of trouble and expense to try to sort it out by creating a proper park opposite the shops. This entailed two access drives.

Smokey was down at the newsagents the other day, parked behind the cypress tree. When he tried to get out, lo and behold, two morons had parked across the drives.

One car was a white volvo station wagon, the other a blue Alfa Romeo sports car. If you know who they are, give them a kick on behalf of Smokey and the hundreds of other people who have some consideration for others.

Some people's dedication to cricket amazes Smokey. Take the Chapman family, for example. The late Alan Chapman, a mate of Smokeys and a terrific bloke to boot, was one of the finest cricketers to grace the local game. His sons John and Brian and daughters Sue (Martin) and Jenny are also dab hands.

Now Smokey hears that a third generation team is well on the way with the birth of Christopher Joel to John and Maxine on September 14.

Christopher is a brother to Timothy and Matthew and a cousin for Tricia, Tristan and Ethan Martin.

Now that the winter rains are less frequent and the weather is warmer, dedicated joggers are beginning to emerge from hibernation.

Two, Kevin Close and Terry Booth, are again blazing the trail, this year with local TV repair man Tom Kerkhof. On most evenings the gang of three can be seen hot-footing it along Gold Memorial Road — not a bad effort as the two Ts have survived 40 long, hard years, and Kevin celebrates the big day next year.

These blokes can certainly show the younger generation a thing or two — especially when they replace the lost fluid at the Grand Hotel on Friday night.

## Smokey at the footy

Brilliant rover Mark Brencley has won Warrandyte Football Club's best and fairest award for 1983.

He scored from ruckman Colin Bawden and defender Neil Crosthwaite.

The Daryl Valentine Perpetual Trophy for the most determined player went to Michael Hassall, the consistency award to Denis O'Brien and most improved to Wayne Pattison.

Steve Harper was judged best and fairest in the reserves, from Lou Amos and Ray Cook.

Paul Murphy was voted most consistent and David Yeo most determined.

The best first-year player was Craig Townsend.

Warrandyte Football Club officials are full of surprises.

The moment the final siren sounded, they donned their "WFC Premiers 1983" windcheaters.

They'd never doubted that the Bloods would take the flag. Such was their confidence that they'd had eight windcheaters specially made beforehand.

The banner "Good Luck Bloods" which bedecked Yarra Street on grand final day had a dual purpose.

Warrandyte Football Club officials believed that quite apart

from encouraging their players, it might be a bit of a psychological "stopper" for the Coldstream men who, they figured, would have to drive under it on their way to the ground.

Defender Phil Taylor watched the grand final from the sidelines — but he will always be regarded as part of the premiership team.

Taylor broke a leg after a brilliant first half in the preliminary final, but at the insistence of Bloods President Ken McKenzie, the EDFL struck an extra premiership medallion for him.

A nice gesture — and a fitting tribute to a fine player and clubman.

What do you do with 500 bottles of "Premiership Port" when your team are four points down in the grand final with only minutes to go?

It was quite a problem for Warrandyte Football Club, who had ordered the consignment, specially labelled, two weeks before the game.

There is a rumor that club president Ken McKenzie missed the last few minutes of the match.

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## Child care centre enrolments

The Community Workshop Co-Op child care centre is due to open this month.

People who want to enrol their children should contact Jim Lean or Anne Taylor, 844 2548.

The centre will be divided into two sections — one house will be for children from three months to two years and the other house for children from two to six. The Co-Op says bookings should be made as early as possible because places are rapidly being filled.

The Co-Op is also happy to report that seven youths in the Warrandyte Transition Education Program have got full-time jobs. Therefore there are vacancies for the final few weeks of the program. People between 15 and 20 who would like to take part should contact Kate or Andrew on 844 2548.

On August 7 the students displayed their lead-lighted terrariums and lampshades along with a handcrafted coffee table at the Box Hill College Open Day.

The students' work is now on display and for sale at the Co-Op. Anyone wanting to design their own lead-light windows or doors etc., and have them made through the program should contact Kate or Andrew on 844 2548.

The Labor Exchange should again like to emphasise the need for unemployed people to register. Contact Jean Chapman on 844 3326. Also people with the need to employ others, either for casual, part time or permanent work should contact Jean.



Members of the Park Access Program work around the surrounds of the tunnel.

## Jobs program helps tunnel

The tunnel at Pound Bend has received a face-lift through the Park Access Program, a scheme which has provided employment for nine young local men.

The scheme, which began in April, is affiliated with the State Park Employment Program. It was designed to provide jobs and beautify Victoria's parks.

Local workers have constructed a walking track down to the entrance of the tunnel and have built steps and landscaped the other side.

Jamie McAuley, one of those involved, believed they had achieved

a considerable amount. "We have controlled erosion, made paths and constructed fences.

Each youth entered the program through the local CES. They had to have been unemployed for at least six months.

The group worked under the direction of Warrandyte Rangers. School children helped them almost every week to gain work experience.

Despite the apparent success of the scheme, once work has been completed there will be no other employment available to the members of the group.

## Legal move on Professor's Hill

The Eltham Council Planning Committee recommended at a meeting last month that legal action be taken against Ilya Kostezky and Associates.

This follows the bulldozing of a driveway by Kostezky and Assoc-

iates in August to provide access to their planned subdivision of Professor's Hill.


A Council spokesman told the Diary: "Eltham Council issued a contravention notice directly after

the bulldozing occurred. This was in order to prevent further construction occurring on Professor's Hill."

The decision to take legal action was made at a meeting of the planning committee on 19 September.

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# Letters

## Hello, from old friends

It was with great surprise that I met Jock Macneish at the recent ABC Radio Exhibition in Echuca where self and family have been living for the past five years.

We exchanged the usual remarks of surprise, settled into Warrandyte gossip and, finally, by Jock, into a promise of sending us a few copies of the Diary.

These arrived promptly and the reading of such has prompted me to put down a few of the incidents that colored our 10 years of living

in Webb Street. Life was, to say the least, varied, controversial, quiet when we did not want to live the Melbourne life, and noisy when we felt that the Warrandyte style was being threatened by bureaucratic intervention (i.e. putting concrete kerbing down Yarra Street).

In order of preference, therefore, the following comes to mind.

The petition to council to prevent the 32-block subdivision taking place in Webb Street. The trips to council and the resultant understanding of how councils work (petition won).

The old, draughty wooden church of St Anne's perched on the hill behind the fire station. It was in bad need of repair but it was where some of the real old settlers of Warrandyte worshipped. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. Carols by Candlelight in Stiggan's

Reserve for all to take part.

The first edition of the Diary — "it will never catch on" was the critical remark at the time.

The Gentleman's Residence in Yarra Street — nobody would be crazy enough to spend \$35,000 on a house. It was the frequent subject of Diary cartoons.

The old Post Office and the dignified gentleman who used to pull up in his Rolls-Royce each evening to pick up his mail from the post boxes.

The Mechanics Hall, the drama group and things like 'Love Rides the Rails' — in which Elaine took a part together with the melodious Barbershop Quartet.

The Coffee Bean where the Lions Club gathered for meetings and found it very difficult to leave before midnight. Eric Houghton and his scones which he used to cook and serve at 11.45 pm on the condition that we all go home.

The Croxford subdivision on the top of the hill — another petition but this time it was lost.

The instant Warrandyte parties that were held for any excuse — the best ones were the Webb Street New Year parties and the loud Neil Diamond music that used to drift down Whipstick Gully.

Popular topics of conversation at a Warrandyte party were house drains and how to build same and fix during periods of heavy rain and when you really got to know your listener really well you could confide in each other on the secrets of the sullage drains and the aromas of the septic pits.

Year Two of the Diary — it is still going — heck!

Year Three of the Diary — the Lions Club does not have to fold the Diary as it is to be done automatically at the Cornhill press. Elaine took over the Diary advertising.

Reading about the "Good On Ya" award bestowed on Jock which I think is a good idea. It should be extended to those who have performed famous (and infamous) deeds in the community.

A medal should be struck and presented to the winner each

Australia Day from the steps of the White House. Or what about a Warrandyte Annual Reunion to be held at the White House for all past and present members and present the medal then.

Year 10 of the Diary, and still going strong and has astounded all the critics, but sad news that the 80-year-old Cypress tree is dying. What about planting another close by so that it can assume the postal function for the Diary for the next 80 years.

**Charles and Elaine Spong,  
11 Heygarth Street  
Echuca, 3625**

a dog of similar color and size to the shepherd a shepherd, when in fact it is a mongrel.

As an owner of two german shepherds, I am sick of all this bad publicity caused by people who wouldn't know a shepherd from a mongrel. My dogs are not allowed to roam the streets, they are worth too much money to be treated so carelessly. I am sure anyone else who owns a shepherd also wouldn't let it roam the streets. In all probability these dogs that are killing the pets are mongrels.

Whether the dog is a shepherd or mongrel it is ultimately the responsibility of the owner to make sure that his/her pet is kept in its own back-yard. It is not only the german shepherds that are supposed to be fenced in either. No dogs are supposed to be wandering the streets, unless on a lead with their owners. The sooner more people were educated with this knowledge, the safer and healthier it would be for everyone.

We have packs of dogs roaming our neighbourhood, upturning rubbish bins and generally making a nuisance of themselves. How can the dogs be fenced in when the owners haven't bothered to fence their properties off. We also get dogs jumping over our fences and into our backyard. What do you do? We have to keep all our animals caged and locked away from outside animals. I must admit also I have never seen any pure-bred animals in these packs, they are always mongrels.

What is needed is a more efficient ranger service and harsher fines for those who fail to comply with the council regulations regarding their dogs.

**Lynne MacFarlane,  
Valias Street**

## WEL, what about it?

No traffic lights for Warrandyte, thanks to the WEL. No sensible re-aligning of Yarra Street to ease our traffic problems — thanks WEL. No double storey on the last load of shops to go up and therefore no restaurant as planned. Ta muchly, WEL.

You have to wonder what those solid working class miners who founded this town would make of the mob who seem to have it by the goolies now.

Who are these people?  
**Fed Up,  
Kangaroo Ground Road**

## Bad Press on shepherds

I am writing in response to the letter from Lynn Humphreys, Kruses Road — "Killing for Killings Sake" — which appeared in your last issue.

I dislike the comment implying that german shepherds were responsible for the senseless killing of her pets. Unless she actually caught the dogs red-handed, who can say what dogs were to blame. Anyone can call

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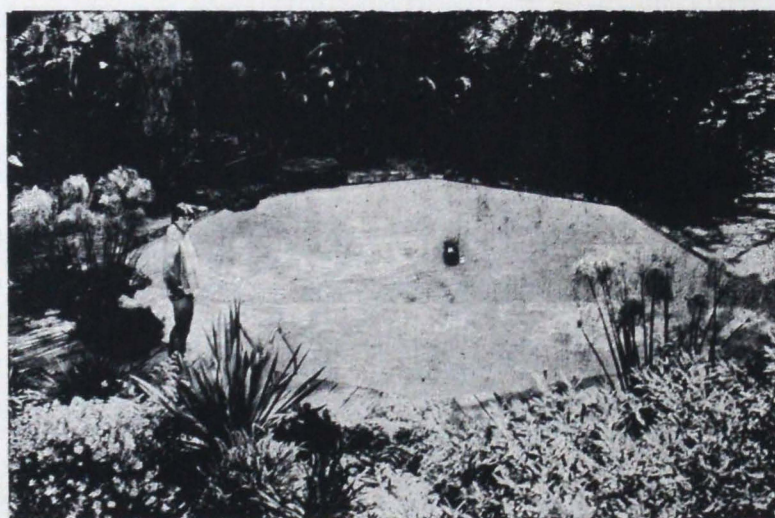
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## Freewheeling outback with the Freestones

**Pat Freestone, 73, is one of the stalwarts of the Warrandyte branch of the A.L.P. Bob, now nearly blind, was a highly respected Melbourne journalist.**

In Late June my 80-year-old husband and I joined nearly 70 other vehicles at Morgan, in South Australia, for a four-week drive through the centre and Western Australia. Most drivers were in vans or four-wheel drive vehicles, ideal for the conditions, but our Kingswood station wagon got us through the 8000 kilometres quite safely.

From Morgan we enjoyed the luxury of bitumen on our first night's stop, Rawnsley Bluff, near the Flinders Ranges, but after that it was about 1055 km of corrugation and dust until we joined the bitumen just before Alice Springs. Two nights were spent in bush camps, one of them at Coward Springs, once a stop on the original Ghan line, but now a ruin, where we fuelled our campfires with beautiful old railway sleepers. Part of this drive was over the notorious Oodnadatta Track, and an unsealed portion of the equally dreadful Stuart Highway.

After Alice came Ayers Rock and the beautiful Olgas, then west along the Gunbarrel Highway across the Great Victoria Desert, passing through the Aboriginal settlements of Docker River and Warburton, both most depressing and pathetic places, and calling briefly at the isolated Giles Weather Station. As there were long distances between available petrol and water, we had to carry supplies of these essentials.

To me, this was the most interesting, if most uncomfortable, part of the tour. There is no surface water, so almost no birds or animals, but a wealth of plant life, with beautiful wild flowers. The utter silence of the nights, the brilliance of the stars, and the spectacular (though chilly) sunrises, are unforgettable.

By day we passed colorful rocky ranges, dry creek

beds fringed with white trunked gums and stretches of scrubby plains. But the dust! It penetrated everything, making driving hazardous. Pot holes, deep ruts and unexpected boulders on the track added to the need for extreme care. However, the slow speed resulted in exceptional fuel consumption, a welcome bonus when petrol cost nearly 60c a litre.

Back to the bitumen and a good wash at Laverton, then on through Leonora and Menzies to a rest at Kalgoorlie. This fascinating city, with its well preserved Victorian architecture, wide streets, and general air of prosperity, was a delight. As tourists, we went to Boulder and rode the little Rattler around the Golden Mile, which once produced such fabulous wealth. Some mines are still working, but the romance has gone.

Next we went south to Esperance, with its magnificent coastal scenery and its interesting history, with names like d'Entrecasteaux, Flinders and Eyre. After three days here, we started the long drive home across the Nullarbor, now on a fine modern highway, but so very, very long. Except for an occasional stop to view the cliffs of the Great Australian Bight, the long distances produced monotony, and that dread of motorists — sleepiness. However, we ended our wonderful month safely at Port Augusta, with many happy memories of the great Australian loneliness.

Credit for the success of this and other tours we have done must go to the RACV for the preliminary organisation, which included arranging for petrol, often at remote places where the sole petrol pump would probably be used less than a dozen times a week; selecting suitable bush camp sites and providing three mechanics in well equipped maintenance cars to attend to the numerous mishaps. Punctures were rife, but the worst episode was pulling a van and driver out of the Todd River, pushed there by an Alice Springs drunk (white), and repairing the damage efficiently and cheerfully.

This is an ideal way for older people to explore outback Australia safely, pleasurably, and painlessly.

## Ex-coach remembers the last win

Brian Tomlinson was the captain-coach of Warrandyte's last senior football premiership team. That was in 1966.

And, now that Warrandyte has won the 1983 premiership, Brian has discovered that it is difficult to make comparisons of the two successful sides.

"I always said that the '66 side was the most courageous, but this year the senior team proved to

have a similar courage. I'm a bit biased of course. I have a great admiration of the '66 side because I was coach. But, it is so hard to make comparisons."

"In our days, if you won a game by four goals, it was a large win. It was considered hard to catch."

Brian thought the major difference was that in 1966 the side consisted of people who lived in Warrandyte. But, now the club

recruited outside players.

Despite this, he believes the atmosphere and support at the club is fantastic. "When you win premierships, the atmosphere is always good."

This was probably more evident for those of you who were caught in the traffic outside the pub last month, when supporters gathered in the main street and sang the club theme song.

### TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Every month the Diary is circulated in the areas of Warrandyte, Research, Kangaroo Ground, Pantton Hill, South Warrandyte, Park Orchards, Templestowe and Wonga Park.

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For hire of Lions Tennis Courts call Hobbs Newsagency 844 3463.



The Mechanics Institute will really be rocking when these musicians let fly as part of the Octubafest planned for October 18 by the Warrandyte Arts Association music group.

The Solitaire Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, 13 professional musicians under the direction of Peter Sykes of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, has offered this first performance of its type in Warrandyte.

Many of the performers in the group are members of the MSO, of which Peter Sykes is principal tuba player. Mervyn Simpson, who was for many years principal trumpeter, will conduct some of the music in a program, starting at 8 pm, covering a wide range of both light-hearted and more serious works.

Barry McKimm, trumpet player with MSO and Melbourne composer of note, has prepared some special music for the occasion entitled 'Route 24 meets Big Science', his impression of the changing

scene in Warrandyte. Kelly Brimacombe, well known as a member of The Swedes, will be narrator in this work. Kelly will also sing with the ensemble. Geoff Payne a virtuoso trumpeter, will play a bracket of pieces, 'The Cornet King'.

Finally, all will be invited to participate in the singing of Australian folk songs led by Pauline Saaksjarvi.

This is a very special occasion for Warrandyte: to have such a distinguished group offer so rich a talent. Moreover, the members of the ensemble have proposed, and the Warrandyte Arts Association has agreed, that the proceeds of the evening should go towards the Community Music Program which benefits the local school children.

The evening will be cabaret-style with people welcome to bring their own food and drinks. Tickets are \$6. Bookings open Wednesday October 12. Ring Pat Anderson, 844 3442, or Pauline Saaksjarvi, 844 3233.

### Anne Street

A long-time resident, Mrs Anne Street, died in Mt Isa recently. Anne and Cyril arrived in Warrandyte from Moorabbin in 1951 and we all knew Cyril as the Granny Davis man.

They left Warrandyte in 1977 to join their eldest son Robert in Mt Isa.

### 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.

Greg, 31 years, fitter and turner. Is willing to do laboring or gardening.

Tony, 18 years, has experience laboring and landscape gardening.

Anyone able to help is asked to contact Jean Chapman, 844 3326. Another Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd. project.

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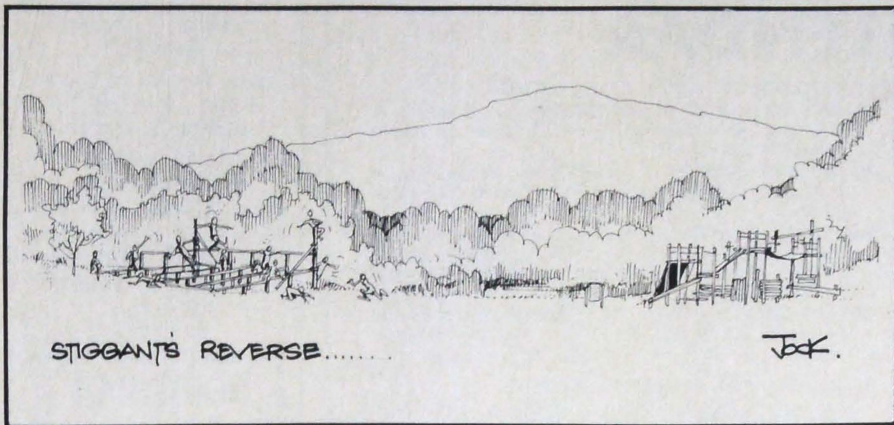
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# Apex set for big year

The Apex Club of Warrandyte has commenced its new year with involvement in local affairs and funding schemes which will include the establishment of an aluminium can recycling centre in Warrandyte.

The public relations director, Dick Jones, says the club is assisting the Youth Co-Operative in preparation of the new child-minding centre with painting and general site clean-up. Other members of the club recently erected the Safety House signs at Warrandyte Primary School. The Apex-sponsored scheme guarantees greater protection to our young children in the area.

This year will see the return of the popular paper drives. Because of a glut of paper during 82-83, the drives were cancelled but Australian Paper Mills is again receiving paper for recycling and the club will be out on Sunday mornings in collection. A letter box drop is planned to advise residents of the times of pick-up and a delivery centre.

The aluminium can recycling project will be of great benefit to Warrandyte as the nearest facility is some distance away. The local children will be encouraged to save their cans and collect any left about the township. At approximately one cent per can it is a great source of pocket money.

The Apex diary, which the club marketed successfully last year, will be available again soon, so refrain from buying elsewhere when the local product is available.

The club president is David Crockett and the secretary is David Evans. Mr Crockett told the Diary: "This will be a great year for the club. We have a keen group of guys who are committed to working within the local community and enjoying it. Any local young men who want to do something worthwhile in Warrandyte couldn't do better than join us."

The club has an active social life involving member's families and encourages service, fellowship and citizenship. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the

month at the Coffee Bean Restaurant. Telephone membership director Bruce Youl on 844 2835 for further information.

## Local guides need a new leader

First Warrandyte Guides will close in December unless a new leader can be found. This means that the 60 Brownies who turn 10½ this year will not be able to join the local Guides.

The present acting leader, Mrs Heather Spratt, cannot continue after Christmas because of other commitments.

People who would like to help can ring Jennifer Curwood, 844 3830, or Gloria Laurence, 844 2498.

In the recent eastern division swimming competition the Second Warrandyte Guides came first and the Firsts came second.

Guide Week is from 10 to 15 October and posters depicting guiding activities will be on display in shops.



Apex Club members work on one of their projects.

## AEROBICS

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS — 10.00 A.M.  
CHILD MINDING INCLUDED

### EVENING CLASSES

MONDAYS: 7.30 pm  
TUESDAYS: 6.30 pm and 7.30 pm

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# DIARY CALENDAR

**APEX CLUB:** Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Enquiries: Dennis Parker 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes 844 2228.

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

## DIAMOND VALLEY SPORT & GAME CLUB

Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at North Warrandyte Community Centre. People with an interest in fishing most welcome. Enquiries Max Green, 712-0328.

**GOSPEL CHAPEL:** Family church service Sundays 10 am, with coffee afterwards.

Play group for all pre-school children, Tuesdays 10 am. Inquiries, 435 2794.

Home Bible study groups, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Youth outings and activities, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Inquiries: Pastoral — Ray Meers, 844 2518 or Ken Dawson, 844 1147. Youth director — Steve Bentley, 435 2794. Chapel secretary — David Dawson, 844 2528.

## GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, Guides and Ranger Groups meet weekly, parents monthly. Enquiries: Merle Foote, 844 3722.

**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.

**NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets on first Monday of the month at 8 pm. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10 am. Enquiries: 844-3528, 844-2769. CFA recorded message on restrictions: 11540.

**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:

St. Stephen's Warrandyte with Emmanuel Park Orchards:

Vicar: The Reverend Jeff Berger 844 3473.

Services: St. Stephen's — Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m., Wednesday 10.00 a.m. Emmanuel — 10.45 a.m. Sunday.

Anglican Boys' Society meets Tuesday 6.45 p.m. St. Stephen's Hall, information from Denis Wright 876 1869.

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.

Youth group (16 upwards): Every second Friday night at 7.45. Information from Margaret Pepper, 844 2434, and Joan McKenzie, 844 2637.

**ST. ANNE'S & ST. GERARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Mass Times: Sat. evening, 7.00 p.m. at Park Orchards, Sunday morning, 9.00 a.m. at Warrandyte, and Sunday morning, 11.00 a.m. at Park Orchards.

## TOY LIBRARY

Warrandyte Community Centre every Thursday 9.15 a.m. — 12 noon.

## UNITING CHURCH

Minister: Rev. John Blacker, 844 3476 or 370 6424. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Enquiries: Fred Jungwirth, 844 3843. Three youth groups, ages 10 and up. Enquire: John Hanson, 844 3906. Neighbourhood Bible Study alternate Wednesdays, 10 a.m. at the Church. Enquire: Heather Ingram, 844 3447. Evening Bible Study, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. 844 3476.

**OCCASIONAL CHILD CARE CENTRE:** Uniting Church Hall, Tarooona Avenue, every Tuesday and Friday from 9 am to 11.30 am. All pre-schoolers welcome. Contact Tricia Sheehan, 844 1004.

**HORSE SHOW AND GYMKHANA:** Lions Club day at Eastfield Park, Croydon, Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 October.

## WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION.

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

**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 each month at Mechanics Institute. Enquiries, Martin Walker, 870 2777 or 844 3508.

## WARRANDYTE BASKETBALL CLUB

Meet first Tuesday of month at 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre.

## WARRANDYTE ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE

Meets on 1st Thursday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Next meeting at the home of Jan Vagg, 112 The Boulevard. Enquiries to Claire Dawson on 844-2375.

## WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

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

**WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Meets second Tuesday of the month. Next meeting July 12, 8 pm at Community Centre. Enquiries: Cliff Green, 844-2096, or Marion Winton, 844-2971.

## WARRANDYTE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE

Mondays — Swimming Class. Meet at the club at 10.30 a.m. Bus to the Doncaster pool, return 12.00 noon, BYO lunch and afternoon concert practice, singalong, afternoon tea.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays — From 12.30 p.m. — carpet bowls. Includes pennant and competition, social bowls, afternoon tea.

Thursdays — Open at 9.00 a.m. Chiropody and hair-dressing. Cooked lunch for \$1.50. Followed by Social Afternoon — bingo, cards, scrabble, table tennis, afternoon tea.

Fridays and Saturdays — From 1.00 p.m. Social bowls, cuppa, chat.

Any information or enquiries to Maisie Temple on 844-3852.

**WARRANDYTE SOCIAL CLUB:** Open 5 to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday. BYO. Two pool tables, table tennis, darts, indoor bowls facilities. Informal golf game at Healesville most Saturdays. Several organised social functions during the year. New members welcome. Enquiries 844 3567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**WARRANDYTE STATE PARK:** Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, P.O. Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

**WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:** Meets the third Tuesday of month, 77 Yarra Street. Enquiries: Mrs. A. O'Leary 844 3453.

**FRIENDS OF THE STATE PARK:** October 30, 10 am to 4 pm, barbecue, and development of new area at Pound Bend.

**WARRANDYTE SENIOR CITIZENS:** 21st birthday celebrations, concert and afternoon tea, Thursday November 10, 1 pm. Inquiries, Helen Ward, 844 2671.

**WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL:** Summer jeans and casual wear sale, 11 am to 3 pm, in the multi-purpose room, on Wednesday October 19. Night out at Potters' Cottage, all welcome. Friday October 21. Inquiries, Sue, 844 3547.

**LITTLE BUGGAS:** Sunday 6 November, 2.30 to 4 pm. Caterpillars, moths and butterflies — finding, rearing, killing, pinning — with Stephen Crossley, at the Community Centre.

**COFFEE SHOP:** Drop-in. Open Friday nights 8 to 11 pm at 176 Yarra Street. Pool, table tennis, TV, music and light refreshments. Inquiries 844 3326.

**WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** October 26 at 8 pm, Community Centre. All residents welcome.

**ANDERSONS CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL FAIR:** Sunday October 16 at the school, 10 am to 4 pm.

**WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting Tuesday October 11 at 8 pm at the Community Centre. Inquiries, Cliff Green, 844 2096 or Marion Winton, 844 2971. "An Archaeological Dig", by Lee Scott-Virtue.

## LADIES — MEN GET FIT

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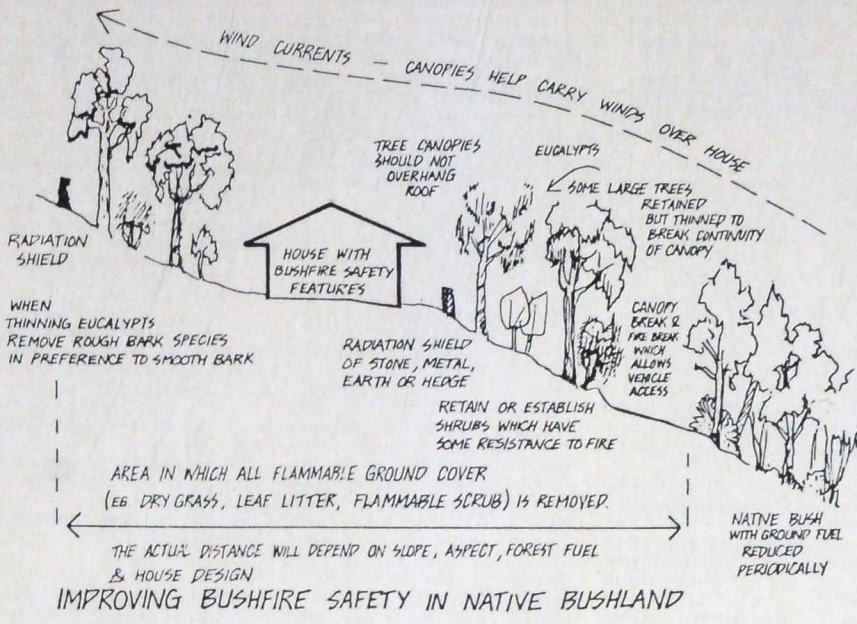
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# Eliminate fire dangers

Being confronted with a wall of flame and choking smoke is a terrifying experience, especially when your home is surrounded by dense scrub which is too thick.

The dangers are very real — it happened in Cockatoo in February this year and it could easily happen in Warrandyte this summer if fire prevention measures are not carried out.

The three brigades want all land-owners to evaluate the fire risks near their homes and plan fire prevention work before summer starts. The only way to achieve this is by removal of dry debris and undergrowth near your home — and reduction of old foliage, unwanted timber and other flammable fuels. If you examine your land you can "build in" greater fire safety around your home — without destruction of established trees.

The following actions could help save your home in a serious bush-fire:

1. Clear long grass with a slasher or mower — also clean out thick blackberries with a slasher or goat.
2. Establish clean areas around the base of heavily barked trees — do not allow a build-up of leaf litter.
3. Clean up around the outside of your house — cut undergrowth

## New history exhibition

Warrandyte Historical Society's next display — Warrandyte Then and Now — will start on October 16. The display will feature historical and contemporary photographs of the town.

Melinda Hobson, 23, is this year's Warrandyte Lions Club entrant for the Miss Personality Quest. It is the first time Warrandyte Lions have had an entrant in the quest, which is being run to support the Kidney Foundation, the Deafness Foundation and Lions Village Acola.

The cubs and scouts are holding a rock and roll night at Warrandyte Primary School on Saturday November 12 from 8 pm. For further information contact the ticket secretaries, Sue McGinty, 844 2891 or Sue Glendenning, 844 3547.

The Warrandyte Safety House Committee wants to thank Warrandyte Apex Club for its moral and financial support in establishing the safety house program in Warrandyte.

The entire cost of the program was met by Apex. The club also supplied materials and erected the big safety house signs.

The combined Warrandyte, North Warrandyte and South Warrandyte fire brigades will put on a fire prevention display at Domneys Reserve, Park Orchards, on Sunday, October 23, from 11.30 am to 4 pm.

The brigade will provide information on fire safety and prevention, and will show the techniques that should be used to fight fires, in rescue operations and first aid.

Other attractions include a police exhibit, St John Ambulance, the Warrandyte Environment League, and a historic photograph exhibition. A barbecue lunch and drinks will be on sale. Admission is free.

from beneath trees. Remove dead trees, shrubs and branches from around your home.

4. Roof and gutters — clean spouting and roof of all leaves. Check to see if you can block the spout to fill it with water in case of a bushfire. Place fine wire mesh around vents to prevent burning debris from getting into your roof.

5. Flammable liquids — check the explosive nature of products you have stored in your garage. Get rid

of paint and thinners etc., and do not store unnecessary quantities of petrol or diesel products.

Although nearly all of the Warrandyte area is serviced by MMBW water mains, the amount of water available in an emergency may be limited. When fighting fires the brigades can use water in swimming pools using special pumps which are carried at all times, also, water in dams or tanks can be used.

## Warrandyte Antiques

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— BRASS & COPPER CANOPIES  
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native garden construction

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Presents  
"OCTOBER FEST"  
Featuring

THE SOLITAIRE TUBE-EUPHONIUM ENSEMBLE  
Director: Peter M. Sykes  
FRIDAY OCTOBER 28th, 8.00 pm. W.M.I. HALL  
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- Helping People
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- Expanding your knowledge and skills

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ENQUIRIES WELCOME: CONTACT BRUCE YOUL  
844 2845



*Students at Anderson's Creek Primary School were recently asked to write about your children's rights. Their youthful prose takes nothing away from their thoughts about the unfortunate children in our society who are the victims of monstrous crimes.*

You've been kicked out of your home and you're all alone. You roam the streets with no home. Rotting to bone.

**Tim**

Children in our community should have the right to fresh clean water. Children should also have clean warm clothing. A child has to be bought up with love and good parent guidance. Kids in Warrandyte have most of these things, but some children in other suburbs don't have these things and are very unfortunate not to be brought up in the proper manner.

**Jason Gray**

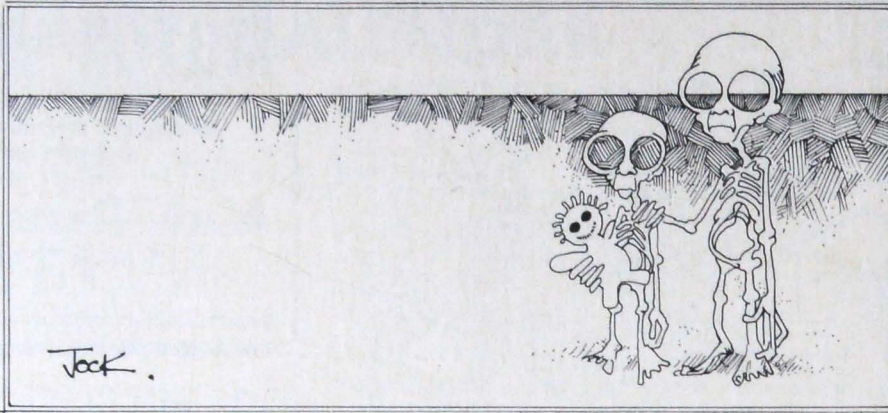
Lost in a foster home, lonely with no friends, no food and water.

Seeing things that are not really there, feeling dizzy and drowsy.

Screaming for people to come close to you, very lonely and scared.

Feeling sick and ready to vomit on the spot, suddenly being found by some one that you don't want to be found by.

**Nerida Schulz**



Lying in the streets by yourself, no family/relatives or even friends.

No house to protect you from the rain and no healthy food to eat, only junk.

**Chad**

Many people don't know that children have rights, well, they have many, 10 official rights children are entitled to.

Lots of children do not get all the rights though, and many children suffer from it. All rights are fair to children and adults.

**Jasmine Pleasance**

It was dark and cold as the sun went down. It was gloomy.

As the mist rolled in from the sea, everyone was in by their heaters, except me.

It was a lonely feeling sitting in between two empty rubbish bins, in that chilly lane.

Suddenly a piece of paper mov-

ed, out came a grey rat, it scampered away down that gloomy lane, gone forever.

I covered my dirty body with newspaper, and huddled down between the bins.

Some children are faced with loneliness, some are faced with brutality, others with emotional problems.

I think that all of these problems need to be considered by people.

**Tara Ellis**

Children should have rights like every other human being. They should have a home, be loved, have friends, an education, to have their own opinion and lots of other things.

There are 10 official rights that children are entitled to.

In many countries not all children have all these rights. Some are over-worked, others don't get an education, so give your child rights.

**Gail Patterson**

As the moon shines brightly on the streets, many homeless children wander around hungry and with nowhere to go. A few are lucky enough to get a good home, but the others are not so lucky. They wander around stealing money until they get picked up by the police, and so it goes on and on.

**Christian Guskich**

Alone in the cold dark night, nothing to eat except the food that lays along streets. Nobody to talk to, all alone in the freezing cold.

Trying to sleep in the cold dark night, the wind howling, nothing to do except roam the streets.

**Jodie Clayton**

Many children throughout Australia and the world are disabled. Special educational programs are situated in many countries, providing special services for people who are blind, deaf, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, or mentally retarded. About two million people are enrolled in such services in the United States. Most of them are conducted by local or State schools, and are aided by State and Federal funds.

**Eliza Poulton**

I am a child, I think you know. Some people are bashed, some people don't know.

We have a right to be loved and kissed. We have a right to be healthy and clean.

We have a right to an education.

Last of all we have a right to have a family.

**Katy Waterhouse**

Try to spare a few minutes sometime just to think about children roaming around the streets with no home. Just think how lucky you are compared to kids with no homes.

Imagine having hardly any food and having to steal from shops to make a living.

Also think of the children in other countries, they don't have much food. Some of the water they drink isn't healthy and they get many diseases.

So now I hope you can understand that children should have many rights.

**Tanya Sankovic and Samantha Schepisi**

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# Cricket's new goal

Warrandyte Cricket Club have launched themselves into the new season with a powerful, home-grown incentive.

Their aim is to emulate the deeds of their co-tenants of the recreation reserve — the football club — by bringing home the big premier-ship pennants.

New coach and first eleven captain John Salter will use the town's twin football flags as a spur for his players to produce results in 1983-84.

"We shared the delight of Warrandyte in the football premierships and we'll be doing our darndest, in the best and friendliest traditions of winter and summer sport rivalry, to match their successes," a WCC official told the Diary.

Warrandyte will field 14 teams — six senior, a women's team and seven junior sides — in the Ring-

wood District Cricket Association competition.

The first eleven are determined to atone for a disappointing 1982-83 season in which they surrendered the Chandler Shield they had won in their big-time debut.

The batting, which let them down in crucial matches, will be stiffened by the return of John Chapman, a consistent run-getter whose absence was sadly missed.

Improvement is also expected from the women's team, who have recruited well.

The club are still seeking new players to ensure maximum strength in all grades. Contacts are Steve Pascoe, 876 1454 (seniors), Bruce Kline, 712 0345 (juniors) and Jenny McLaws 842 4718 (women).

Office-bearers for the 1983-84 season are: Steve Pascoe (president), Chris Dorning (secretary),

Marty McCarthy (treasurer); Bernie Blair (social secretary), Bruce Kline (junior administrator), Jenny McLaws (women's representative), Graeme Lloyd (match committee chairman), Anne Pascoe (registration secretary), Joe Scicluna (grounds manager), Steve Peake (publicity officer).

General committee members are Chris Keating and Maria McGhee.

Senior men's team captains, from firsts to sixths, are John Salter, Bruce McAdam, Mark Davis, Don Turner, Alan Bellinger and Ivan Vojlay.

Ms. McLaws will lead the women's team.

Junior team managers are Joe Peters (under-16,1), Peter Bake (under-16,2), Tony Graf (under-14,1), Mike Comrie (under-12,1), David Stockley (under-12,2), Rod Attcliffe (under-12 Kangas).

## How we won the premiership

• From Page 12

Warrandyte had their chances, with centre-halfback Neil Crossthwaite and centreman O'Brien driving the ball into attack, but the forwards could not break clear to score.

Coldstream goaled again to take a two-point lead into the final quarter.

In his three-quarter time address, Bloods coach Kevin McLean told his players it was up to them to show their supporters that they

could play premiership football under any conditions.

The last quarter was pressure football at its extreme.

Play fluctuated between the back lines for the first 20 minutes with very little result until Coldstream goaled to lead by four points.

Time was running out for Warrandyte — until Rhystefski did his head-count in the centre square.

It was difficult to single out the Blood's best in a great team performance.

Eventually, it was narrowed down to Bawden, Crossthwaite, O'Brien and Ron Wilson (whose



one goal took his season's tally to 150).

The celebrations started after the sensation of stunned disbelief passed and the euphoria set in.

They went on for days. Someone was moved to remark that if all the hangovers in Warrandyte had been laid end to end they would have outstretched the Great Wall of China.

## RESERVES TO BOOT

Warrandyte led most of the way to beat Coldstream by seven points — 4.8 to 3.7 — in the reserves grand final.

Coldstream held a seven-point advantage at the first change but Warrandyte fought back and goals to Keith Yeo and Geoff Pullin saw them nine points clear at the interval.

The third term produced only three behinds — one to Warrandyte — and Coldstream got to within five points in the final quarter.

But the Bloods held on tenaciously and added two points to wrap it up.

Warrandyte's best were Wayne Cowell, Pullin, Steve Harper and David Yeo.

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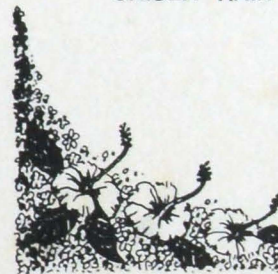
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# Happiness is a flag

The unsung hero of Warrandyte's glorious football premiership was lawyer and half-back flanker Basil Rhystefski.

Basil didn't kick the winning goal in that mudbath at Schramms Reserve, Doncaster, on September 10.

But his sharp legal mind set it up.

It was he who noticed, with six minutes of the senior grand final to go, that Coldstream had too many players in the centre square.

Coldstream had just kicked a goal to go to a four-point lead and Basil drew the umpires' attention to the technical infringement as the ball was about to be bounced.

Ruckman Colin Bawden took the free kick after a debate with team-mate Denis O'Brien and pint-sized rover John McCartin was freed 40 metres from goal.

He resisted the temptation to handpass to O'Brien, who had followed the ball downfield, lined up the goal and gave the sodden ball everything he had.

Andrew Sanger, who had been off the field with an ankle injury, realised the kick wasn't quite going to make it without a little help.

So he used his body beautifully in a classic piece of shepherding.

Sanger fell back, arms outstretched and took several frustrated Coldstream defenders through the goal with him as he saw the ball safely home.

The bloods were two points in front — and there was no way that long-awaited premiership was going to be snatched from them.

With Bawden playing an inspiring game on the ball, Warrandyte turned back two Coldstream forward thrusts, then kept the ball in their own attacking zone until the siren brought blessed relief.

Final score was Warrandyte 6.8 (44), Coldstream 6.6 (42). It was one of the lowest-scoring and most

## By BLOODHOUND



desperate EDFL grand finals in memory.

And it was Warrandyte's first senior flag since 1966.

From the outset, the grand final was a desperate struggle in shocking football conditions.

Coldstream, who had beaten the Bloods by four points in the second semi-final (Warrandyte's only defeat of the season), had most of the early play but were off-target in front of goal and goals to Arthur Deans and Sanger saw scores level at the first change.

Conditions were all against the fast, run-on game which Warrandyte had developed so well over the preceding couple of seasons, but they refused to give an inch in a very physical but fair encounter.

O'Brien marked and goaled to give Warrandyte a six-point lead at half-time but Coldstream came back hard in the third quarter.

They monopolised the ball, but Simon Rogerson, Michael Hassall and Lou Amos were grand in defence.

Coldstream kicked two goals and Robert Moon goaled for the Bloods.

• Continued Page 11



## WILL KEN KICK ON?

There are two "ifs" about Warrandyte Football Club president Ken McKenzie leading the club next season.

Mr McKenzie, in his third year at the helm, said he would be back "if the club want me and if it's OK by my family".

Those close to the club and Mr McKenzie himself say the answer will be a unanimous and resounding "yes" in each case.

He has proved an energetic, popular and extremely competent administrator and deserves much credit for Warrandyte's emergence from the football wilderness.

A measure of the man's character is that he was too modest to tell the Diary that he had been made a life member of the club.

Life membership has also been conferred on Shirley McCartin.

The honour is seen as a fitting reward for her many years of stalwart support and work for the club.

*Warrandyte's triumphant senior and reserves footballers took time out from the celebrations to pose — along with officials, several kids and a couple of dogs — for this victory photograph. Atop the lot is John McCartin, who kicked the winning goal in the senior grand final.*

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