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# MORE FLATS — TRIBUNAL TO DECIDE!

## MINK COAT SMILE



Pat Reason (above) has every reason to be smiling.

She has a leading role in the Warrandyte Arts Association drama group's next production "Not Now, Darling" in which she cavorts about the stage in a smile and a mink coat!

Other cast members, who remain more or less fully clad in this farce are Tom Munroe, Howard Geldard, Maria Atherton, Ron Golding, Molly Docking, Robert Schroeder, Jerry Cole and Sharry MacKenzie.

The play opens on August 23 for a five-night season, and you can book on 844-3205.

**DON'T  
MISS  
IT —  
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## IN RED & WHITE



You missed a great spectacle — some memorable moments in sport — if you didn't turn up for the big ladies' footy match.

Warrandyte versus Elsternwick. The battle of the birds at the Recreation Ground.

The Mighty Bloodettes won it — but there were a few flaws in their game.

One local lady was particularly conspicuous by her absence in the high-marking duels.

Seems she'd forgotten to shave the old arm-pits — and in those sleeveless jumpers, she wasn't game to lift her arms over her head!

*It's probably as close as they've come to pressing the panic button at Warrandyte school since the last bushfire went through.*

*Lunchtime was fast approaching, hundreds of ravenous kids about to descend on the kitchen — and not a slice of bread in the place!*

*The baker had failed to front.*

*Anxious mothers, rostered for lunch duty, paced the floor. What were they going to tell the little ones who would swarm in from their sandwiches, rolls and buns?*

*The baker eventually made it with half an hour to go — but acting headmaster Barry Borley rescued the situation by merely putting lunch back an hour.*

*Did the sandwich filling fly as the mums made up lost time!*

*Kids didn't complain though. They reckoned every afternoon should be so short.*

Cars conk out at the funniest of places.

And young Harold Southall, heading home to Warrandyte, gave a giggle when his gave up the ghost at Ringwood.

It could, he said, have been a darned sight worse.

Several thousand miles worse, in fact.

The van he and his mate Tony Briscoe had rebuilt for an around-Australia adventure survived some of the worst outback roads Australia has to offer . . .

. . . but couldn't face the stretch from Ringwood to Warrandyte.

*Not a bad tipster, that Peter McDougall.*

*Your friendly local real estate man was exuding confidence at the Social Club the other night for a thing called Legoglio in the last at Kilmore next day.*

*The message got through to old Smokey who, knowing Peter to be an astute judge of horseflesh, took Legoglio in a field double.*

*It duly won by a whisker, survived a protest — and Smokey collected \$44.45.*

*Bless you, Pete. Smokey eats again.*

They empty the "too-hard basket" all over Smokey. Latest gem from the Diary's Yarra Street mailbox is this:

"I hear the Joneses are moving in to the O'Brains and the O'Brains have gone to Russia".

There's a map on the back. Looks a bit like Tasmania with a hernia.

—SMOKEY JOE

A Town Planning Appeals Tribunal this month will decide whether more flats can be built in Warrandyte.

Listed for hearing on August 25 is an appeal by L. and U. Hodgson, of Park Orchards, against a Doncaster-Templestowe Council refusal of a flat building permit.

They had successfully applied in 1971 for a similar permit for the adjoining property.

Residents in the immediate vicinity have formally protested to the Town Planning Appeals Registrar against the proposed project.

The applicants had sought a permit to build a block of four, two-bedroomed flats at Lot 13, West End Road.

The council refused a permit on three grounds:

- The land was a non-flat area under council's adopted flat guide.
- The proposed development would be detrimental to the outlook and amenity of the area.
- Inadequate parking provisions.

In their appeal to the tribunal, the applicants claim substantial grounds.

They say the development will not be detrimental to the amenity of the area and that with minor amendment, "we can comply generally with the council's requirements in relation to the parking of vehicles".

In their protest to the appeals registrar, residents make the following objections:

- Council has decided it is a non-flat area.
- Drainage problems.
- Parking problems.
- Vehicle noise.
- Unsightly appearance (this objection based on the proposed plan.

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## Weekend Trip into history

# WARRANDYTE PUTS BACK

The centenary of the Warrandyte Primary School building and the Old Warrandyte Exhibition this month promises to be among the most colourful events in the history of the district.

The two functions are attracting unprecedented interest.

The school centenary will be held on Saturday, August 16.

Later the same afternoon, the Warrandyte Environment League will open their two-day historical display in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Warrandyte.

The display will be an eye-opener. It contains priceless relics from Warrandyte's past.

Another feature will be the art show on the Sunday (August 16) near the bridge.

Former teachers and pupils from interstate and the country will be attending the school celebrations.

Those who sign the register will receive a souvenir pen.

At 1.30 a Cobb and Co. coach accompanied by the Doncaster Municipal Band, children dressed in period costumes and on horseback and mounted police will leave the bridge for the school.

The coach will contain the official party — Mr. Race Mathews (Federal Member for Casey), Mr. Norman Lacey (State Member for Ringwood), the Mayor of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. I. Marsden, Mr. A. McLaughlin (acting district inspector for the Doncaster Inspectorate), Mr. A. L. Harris (regional director, Knox region), and Mr. N. Drummond (acting historian, Education Department).

After the opening ceremony, the coach will leave for the historical display at St. John's.

Mr. Lacey is expected to officially open the celebrations.

Mr. Mathews will present paintings to the oldest former pupil and teacher present, and Cr. Marsden

will seal the time capsule to be placed in the wall of the old building.

The capsule will contain the names of pupils and staff, the centenary committee, pictures and other documents.

During the afternoon, the band and a group of folk singers will entertain.

A leading TV personality has been approached to compare proceedings.

The school canteen will serve refreshments and barbecue facilities will be available.

Classrooms will be meeting places for the various decade groups.

On display in each room will be old school rolls and photographs relating to each age group.

Celebrations will continue into the evening.

The Mechanics' Institute and the South Warrandyte Hall have been booked for old-time dancing and a social.

Supper will be provided at both venues.

Two local restaurants, Alfred's Homestead, and the Coffee Bean have also been booked.

For bookings at all venues contact Mr. Nigel Cheattle (844-2276).

Centenary school chairman Mr. Les Adams told the Diary that all residents were welcome to attend the ceremony.

It was certainly not confined to former pupils, he said.

Any proceeds from the celebrations would be used in the form of a gift or memento for the school, said Mr. Adams.

## THE CLOCK

## CHURCH GOES BUSH

It was a church service with a difference recently for St. John's, Warrandyte.

Instead of filling the pews, those who arrived for the morning service headed off by car for the wilds of Smith's Gully.

On the way, they visited sites of interest, including the Kangaroo Ground tower, End of the World Ravine and the historic Smith's Gully cemetery.

The service itself was held on a hillside among trees and flowering heath.

A barbecue rounded off the excursion.

## A BUSY LOT

Things are on the move at the South Warrandyte Primary School.

Working bees are gradually getting the adventure area into shape and the front garden was recently given a facelift.

About \$530 has been spent on new books and reading skill aids for the library.

A recent walkathon around the oval raised "valuable funds" for the purchase of sporting equipment.

In the classrooms gas

heaters will be installed in rooms 1, 2 and 4 to replace the old briquette heaters.

The school is seeking someone who could help with music teaching. The school has no music teacher.

A school spokesman said: "The time spent would be about one hour each week for which the committee is prepared to raise funds to pay a reasonable fee if the children's appreciation is not sufficient reward".

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The Red Cross mobile blood bank will be in Warrandyte on Wednesday, August 27.

The blood bank will be open from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 and 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. at the White House, Recreation Reserve.

Any healthy person between 18 to 65 years and over 7 stone can give blood. Donors should phone the blood bank 63-5661 for appointment.

The Red Cross would like to hear from new, first-time donors who can donate on this day.

New donors are needed urgently at this time of the year because many regular donors are unavailable due to flu, coughs and colds.

In addition, the increase in the usage of blood in hospitals throughout Victoria means that there must be a corresponding increase in the number of people who give blood.

In Melbourne's hospitals alone, doctors give about 1000 transfusions every week, and a transfusion may consist of between two and twenty units of blood (one unit = one donation).

If 200 people from Warrandyte give blood on

August 27 the amount of blood collected would be the equivalent of about one half day's supply.

When the blood bank first visited Warrandyte last December 124 people enrolled as donors.

Since then the Red Cross has made two attempts for a return visit but these have been cancelled because of a strike and a power failure.

The blood bank visit has been organised by the Warrandyte Apex Club.

In other activities in the district, club members recently cleaned up the area around the Gold Memorial.

Blackberries and undergrowth near the memorial have been cleared.

As one member said: "The place is now much tidier and more of a pleasure to visit".

The club held their hand-over dinner and Jazz night at Potters Cottage on July 25.

## CLYDE & OCKER



"Sure, I'd give blood, Ock — if they liked it amber-coloured and with a frothy head on top . . ."

## Club is on the move

Membership of the Warrandyte Social Club is soaring.

A special meeting has been called for Wednesday, August 13, to discuss the future of the club.

The meeting will be held in the club's premises at 8 p.m. in the RSL Hall, Warrandyte.

The Warrandyte Social Club has licence approvals from the Liquor Commission and the Licensing Police.

The rapid growth of the club is ample proof that a social club is needed in the community.

Club members are offered first-class facilities as well as social games of golf, pool, darts and carpet bowls.

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Warrandyte Lions Club members attended the big jazz night recently at the Kew Town Hall.

The concert was held to raise funds for the Minus Children's Appeal.

The hall was packed. A Lions club spokesman said members were so pleased with the project they intended to stage a similar evening next year.

About 100 children attended the club's monthly film show in the Mechanics' Institute.

The films to be shown this month will be Darby O'Gill and the Little People. Children are welcome to bring their parents.

Winners of the raffle were: Color TV set: Bill Hogan of Warrandyte. Man-

chester linen: J. Rogers, of Warrandyte. Night out for Two: N. Davey, Box Hill.

Two new members inducted recently were Mr. Tom Foster and Mr. Heintz Englehardt, both of Warrandyte.

Club members will conduct a door-to-door drive soon for stock for the opportunity shop. Any unwanted household goods will be picked up by members.

Lions Club birthday or Christmas cakes are on sale at \$2.50 each. Mr. C. Spong 844-2051 is the person to contact.

## \$300 FROM ORANGE DRIVE

Orange drives appear to be the "in thing" for raising money these days.

The recent drive conducted by the Warrandyte Pre-School Centre raised \$300.

The centre wishes to thank all parents, committee members and local businesses for their support.

Richard and Robyn Aumann deserve special thanks for the time and effort they put into making the drive such a success.

## CHURCH IS CLOSED

St. John's Church of England, Donvale, has closed and the property sold to the council.

St. John's was only a kilometre from the new Church of St. David's, East Doncaster, and was no longer viable as a church centre.

Mr. Rob Murrell has been elected church warden at St. Stephens, Warrandyte. He replaces Mr. Don Blackie. Mr. Murrell has been appointed treasurer by the parish council.

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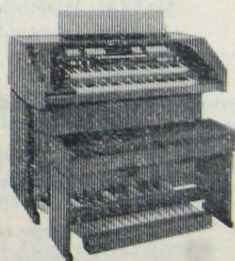
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 DAY . . .**

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 cheered home Metre when  
 he won the hurdle race at  
 Bendigo recently. Metre is  
 raced by Allan and Geoff  
 Day of North Warrandyte.

Ken and Dulcie Gedge,  
 of Webb St., have returned  
 home from their overseas  
 trip.

Ann Hilton and sons  
 Douglas and Graeme, of  
 North Warrandyte are in  
 England for five weeks  
 visiting relatives and friends.

Vin and Jenny Thornton  
 recently celebrated the birth  
 of daughter Kristina at Box  
 Hill Hospital. Vin is a  
 popular player and official  
 in football and cricket  
 circles in Warrandyte and  
 works at McEwans, Shop-  
 pingtown.

Jim Crabb is off to Port  
 Moresby to take over the  
 management of a printing  
 works. Jim was well known  
 as Sunday School superin-  
 tendent at Emmanuel, Park  
 Orchards. His family will  
 remain at Park Orchards  
 until the end of the year.

Two members of the  
 WAA adult painting group  
 have won awards. Eira  
 Dodd won a prize in the  
 Pantom Hill art show and  
 Walter Magilton received  
 an award for his entry in  
 the Dick Overdon competi-  
 tion at Eastland.

Mrs. Ettie Christmas, 91,  
 is holidaying in Kalamunda,  
 West Australia. Mrs. Christ-  
 mas is the mother of Mrs.  
 Pauline Girvan, of Bracken-  
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 Sunday, August 23.

# THOSE INFERNAL MACHINES

When will police, or Eltham Council, act to end the intolerable noise being made at North Warrandyte by young motorcyclists — mostly aged from nine to 16 — who have no licences, don't use minibikes, but ride powerful Japanese "trail rider" machines?

Such children are not allowed to ride even minibikes on any road or street yet they utilise as "approach tracks", Valias Street (from the Upper Boulevard); the old, unmade street on the elevated south side of Research Road and finally the unmade Government road alongside Lot 18 of the old Cotswold Hills estate on Research Road.

Beyond this they have smash their own "mountain trails" on the ele-

vated hills toward K.G. Road etc., in the process destroying much flora and eliminating from the area all its former splendid varieties of animals and birds.

Yet in 1954, when the Cotswold Hills 18 lots were sold, all the area concerned was stated to be a prohibited area for shooters and a reserve for fauna and flora.

Now all the fauna (echidnas, bandicoots, wombats and wallabies) and all the birds (notably bellbirds, wagtails, thrush, blackbirds, kurradjongs, honeyeaters, wattlebirds and blue wrens) have been driven away by this motor cycle noise, particularly on Sundays.

It is understood that some ratepayers have already signed a petition, on the advice of the

Environment Protection people, to ask for the bike riding to be ended.

Most of our long-term residents are really old. Many are war veterans. Some, in addition, are really ill and unable to accept the nerve-shattering noise these unlicensed children are now allowed to make.

If required, we will name some of the children — two from, or near, Research Road and one from Upper Boulevard — who began, and still create, this insufferable noise.

Meanwhile, how long is it since you heard a bellbird in the areas near the Research and KG Roads . . . thanks mainly to these noise-loving juveniles?

Eight residents.

## Readers' letters

THE Warrandyte Diary is a forum for readers' opinions on issues of local interest. Pen names may be used, but we must have the sender's name and address as a sign of good faith.

# BLATANT BUTCHERY OF OUR BUSHLAND

Yet another bush block has fallen to that invincible marauder, the mighty bulldozer.

When are our councillors, who are supposed to represent the people and protect not only the present generation's interests, but those to come, going to do anything to prevent the desecration of what natural bush blocks remain in Warrandyte?

How long does it take to pass a "tree preservation law?" Obviously so long that at the present rate of tree felling, there will be no point in having such a law in the City of Doncaster-Templestowe.

Take a recently-purchased block in South Warrandyte, for instance.

A beautiful, natural block, outstanding in its wealth of flora (some of which was quite rare in the locality) and the fauna which it attracted (hopefully, all managed to escape to the adjacent timber reserve).

After three days of destructive bulldozing, the block is bare and ugly.

Surely there is more to life than wanton destruction of hundred-year-old monoliths to nature. Even the tiniest of native orchids demands a second glance.

Are the seemingly few of asking too much of our fellow Warrandytians in our efforts to prevent such blatant disregard of land?

With modern farming techniques, it is possible to arrive at a workable compromise.

But it seems to me that there are too many people who, having purchased a block of land, proudly announced: "Look at me. Look at what I have done. Out of the wilderness I have created this lush piece of pasture!"

Sadly, beauty is most definitely in the eye of the beholder.

Helen Revill.

## Doggone!

I wish to inform Mr. Grahame Dingle (Diary, July) that Koorngong Cres. has been virtually free of "bin trouble" for about two years.

Neither Mr. Dingle nor the Manders lives at Koorngong Cres. but at the end of Hamilton Rd.

In conjunction with strewn garbage, the journey to and from here to K.G. Road via Hamilton Rd. and Osborne Rd. is a driving hazard, due to dogs not confined to their own blocks. One dog will start the chase and pick up others along the way. I have arrived home with four or five dogs around the car.

It is a pity the ranger cannot catch them in the act.

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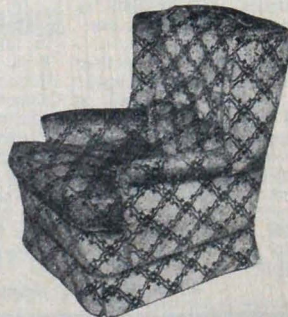
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# Council wins court battle

**Doncaster-Templestowe  
Council's boundaries re-  
main intact — amid much  
praise.**

The council's successful  
Supreme Court challenge  
late last month of a State  
Government decision to re-  
subdivide the city is being  
hailed as a major victory.

Resubdivision would have  
added eight square miles to  
the Warrandyte Ward.

The Mayor, Cr. Ian  
Marsden, had warned that  
the whole future of the  
Warrandyte area depended  
on the council's challenge  
succeeding.

He had called on every  
ratepayer to "fight this  
battle to the bitter end".

The battle won (with full  
costs awarded against the  
Government), Cr. Marsden  
said: "In the light of the  
legal advice we had re-  
ceived, the victory comes as  
no surprise.

"It is, of course, a com-  
plete vindication of Crs.  
Ajani, Scott, Fitzgerald,  
Poppins, Robert White and  
myself, who have fought this  
illegal, undemocratic act in  
the face of what I regard  
as some of the most bitter  
and disgraceful tactics ever  
used in a council chamber.

"It is a triumph for the  
ratepayers who will now  
have an opportunity to put  
their point of view should a  
further attempt be made to  
alter the boundaries — an  
opportunity that has so far  
been denied them".

The boundaries issue had  
precipitated stormy scenes  
in council. Four councillors  
walked out of one meeting.

The Park Orchards Rate-  
payers Association has  
warmly applauded the coun-  
cil's victory.

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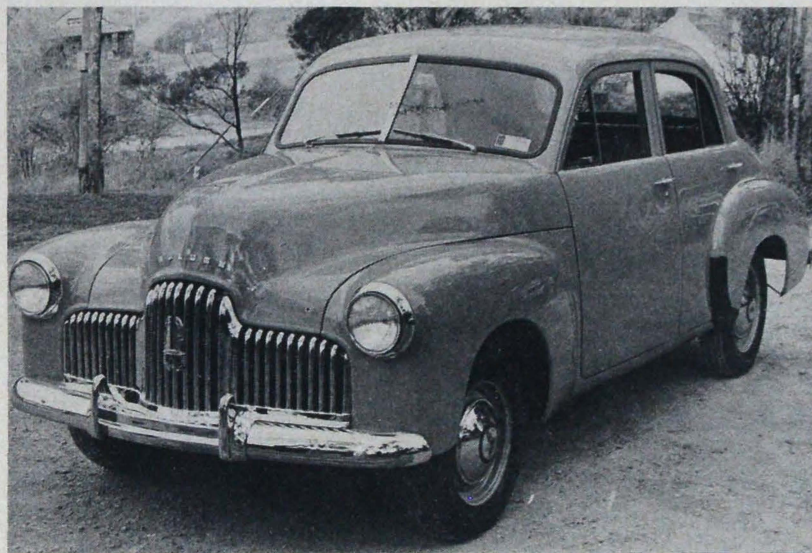
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# NEW LEASE OF LIFE FOR THIS OLD HOLDEN



**This Holden has been transformed from a "tired" old car into a showpiece.**

It had more than 95,000 miles on the speedo and was in the "bomb" classification.

Alec and David Hughes, of Yarra Street, Warrandyte, bought the car four years ago.

Together with their nephew, Colin Thorpe, they have worked every minute of their spare time completely stripping the car.

Every nut, bolt, washer and screw was removed and treated to get rid of rust and dirt.

The body was free of rust, but all fenders were partly rusted and have been replated. The grill and front bumper have been replaced.

The rest of the car has been restored to original showroom condition. The only equipment not original is the Frantz oil filter.

The car has been finished off with new upholstery, trim, tyres and fresh duco.

It is safe to claim there is not another Holden around like it.

It's a 1952 model known as the 48215 (FX). It was last registered in 1968.

"We have got the car close to standard in almost every detail", Alec Hughes told the Diary this week.

Alec said he wished to thank everyone who helped with the project.

"There are so many people involved it is difficult to name them all, but without them this project would not have been possible", he said.

The car will go on public display for the first time on Sunday, August 17, at GDA Distributors, corner of Yarra St. and Mullens Road. Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the display will assist the Warrandyte Youth Club.

The car will be one of the highlights during the centenary celebrations that weekend.

## GAMES NIGHT WITH A.L.P.

The Warrandyte branch of the A.L.P. will hold a games night at the home of Judith and Fred Davis, Lot 2, Houghton Road, on Saturday, August 9.

Admittance is \$1 a head and organisers say everyone is welcome to attend.

## Opening Ceremony

The Early Learning Centre building at Eltham College will be officially opened this Saturday, August 9, at 10.30 a.m. by the local member for Templestowe Province, Mr. V. Houghton.

On the same day, the

college is conducting a family activities day in conjunction with the Eltham Community Festival.

Activities will include music, drama, art and craft, spinning, weaving, batik, screen painting, kite making and woodwork.

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## CRICKET FOR WOMEN?

Don't be surprised if you see some cricketers in skirts on one of the district's ovals this coming season . . . or next season.

For some time there has been talk of forming a womens' cricket team in Warrandyte.

During the past few weeks the moves have become stronger.

Some girls in the area already play cricket with teams in other suburbs.

It is known that some of the successful Warrandyte women basketball and netball players would like to take to that bat and ball game.

Any women interested should ring 844-3326 for further information.

# ONE POINT LOSS ENDS FINALS CHANCE FOR SECONDS

**Warrandyte's hopes of having a football team in the finals went down the drain when the second eighteen were defeated by The Basin.**

None of the club's other four sides finished close enough to be finals contenders.

The firsts failed to produce their promising form of last season and were a big disappointment.

Injuries to key players did not help their chances, but it is obvious they will need to recruit experienced players next season to match other sides who are offering cash incentives.

The second eighteen had to win their game against The Basin to make the finals.

They led for most of the day but failed to withstand a strong onslaught by The Basin in the last five minutes and went down by a point.

Jackson, Magann, Townsend and Joe Read were outstanding for Warrandyte and tried desperately to lift the side.

The season finished on a great note for the under-13 side. Despite all their keenness, luck deserted them and it was not until Coldstream that they scored their first win of the season.

Coldstream had not won a match either, so Warrandyte's victory saved them from the wooden spoon.

At least two sides will be wearing Warrandyte's colors in the Doncaster and District Junior League next season.

Presentation night arrangements have been settled for all sides.

The seniors big night will be held at "The Cottage" Restaurant, Doncaster, on Friday, August 29. Tickets are \$16 a double.

The under-13 and under-15 presentation nights will be held on Friday, August 15, in the clubrooms at 7.30 p.m.

The under-17 presentation night will be held in the clubrooms, on Saturday, August 30, at 7.30 p.m.

Club officials are most grateful to Mary Townsend and Di Ashton for their assistance during the season with the under-13 side.

Another supporter the club would like to thank is Keith Wilson, a former player, who recently performed boundary umpire duties for both the under-17 and first eighteen on the one day.

A social evening has been arranged for Saturday, August 23. Further details will be announced later.

## Details

### FIRSTS

Yarra Glen 14.10 d  
Warrandyte 5.10. Best:  
Fankhauser, Blair, G.  
Bellinger, World, Merbis,  
N. Day.

### SECONDS

Yarra Glen 13.12 d  
Warrandyte 8.3. Best:  
Joe Reid, S. Clarke,  
Wilson, Simpson, G.  
Magann.

### UNDER-17

Warrandyte 11.22 d  
Olinda 2.2.

The Basin 20.15 d  
Warrandyte 5.7. Best:  
P. Gough, N. Day, C.  
Walker, C. Wilson, M.  
Woods, B. Magann.

### UNDER-15

Warrandyte 12.14 d  
Yarra Glen 4.6. Best:  
Broome, Bence, Moran,  
Garrick.

Olinda 8.9 d Warrandyte 8.4. Best: Dunnnett, Garrick, Mackinder.

### UNDER-13

Warrandyte 6.10 d  
Coldstream 4.6. Best:  
Chapman, C. Holyoak,  
Schepisi, B. Bay, P.  
McCartin, C. Townsend,  
G. Jones, Campbell,  
Grant, James.

## Strong hand in netball finals

At least five of Warrandyte Netball Club's 11 teams have made the finals.

And two others are strong possibilities.

Team standings in some grades after the last qualifying round were still being calculated when this edition of the Diary went to press.

But assured of a place in the finals are the open B-grade team 1, the under-16Bs, under-14B reserves, under-12As and under-12Cs.

Possible finalists are the open B-grade reserves and the under-12C reserves.

The club's junior presentation night, for under-10s, 12s and 14s, will be held at the Coffee Bean, in Yarra Street, on Friday, September 12, starting at 7.30 p.m.

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## ART SHOW ON SUNDAY

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The show co-incides with the centenary of the Warrandyte Primary School building. Many paintings of the school and the Warrandyte area will be on sale.

## BIG DAY FOR TENNIS CLUB

The new Warrandyte Tennis Club courts will be officially opened on Sunday, September 14.

It is hoped the Mayor Cr. I. Marsden will perform the ceremony.

Well-known player John Fraser, brother of Australia's Davis Cup captain, Neale, has been invited to play an exhibition match.

A round-robin tournament will be held in conjunction with the opening.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. and entry fee is \$1 a head. Barbecue facilities will be available. Players are reminded to bring their own food.

Several club members have indicated their interest

in entering the summer competition of the eastern metropolitan region of the Lawn Tennis Association.

Club officials would like players to help fill mens', ladies, mixed and junior teams.

The season begins in September and goes through until March.

Players interested in this competition should contact the secretary, Heather Briggs, 844-3303.

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