

The G-G and the pot

The Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, came to town this month to present the 1978 Potters Cottage Prize.

Several hundred guests were at Warrandyte's best-known tourist attraction to see Sir Zelman present the \$500 award to North Balwyn potter Greg Daly.

This year's award was of special significance. It marked the Cottage's 20th anniversary.

Forty of Victoria's best known potters had each been invited to submit three works.

The entries will be on exhibition at the Cottage every day except Mondays until October 29.

The Governor-General and his daughter Kate, who accompanied him to the presentation, were most impressed with the standard of the entries.

So was National Gallery deputy director Kenneth Hood (one of the judges), who described the overall standard as the best Potters Cottage had achieved.

Greg Daly's prizewinning pot is valued at \$400.

The works of three other entrants — Dulce Herd (Ringwood), John Dermer (Yackandandah) and Robert Waterson (Shepparton) were highly commended.

The Cottage potters presented Sir Zelman with a platter by Reg Preston, one of the Cottage's founders.

• Right: Sir Zelman Cowen discusses the prize-winning pot with Gus McLaren (right) one of the founders of Potters Cottage.

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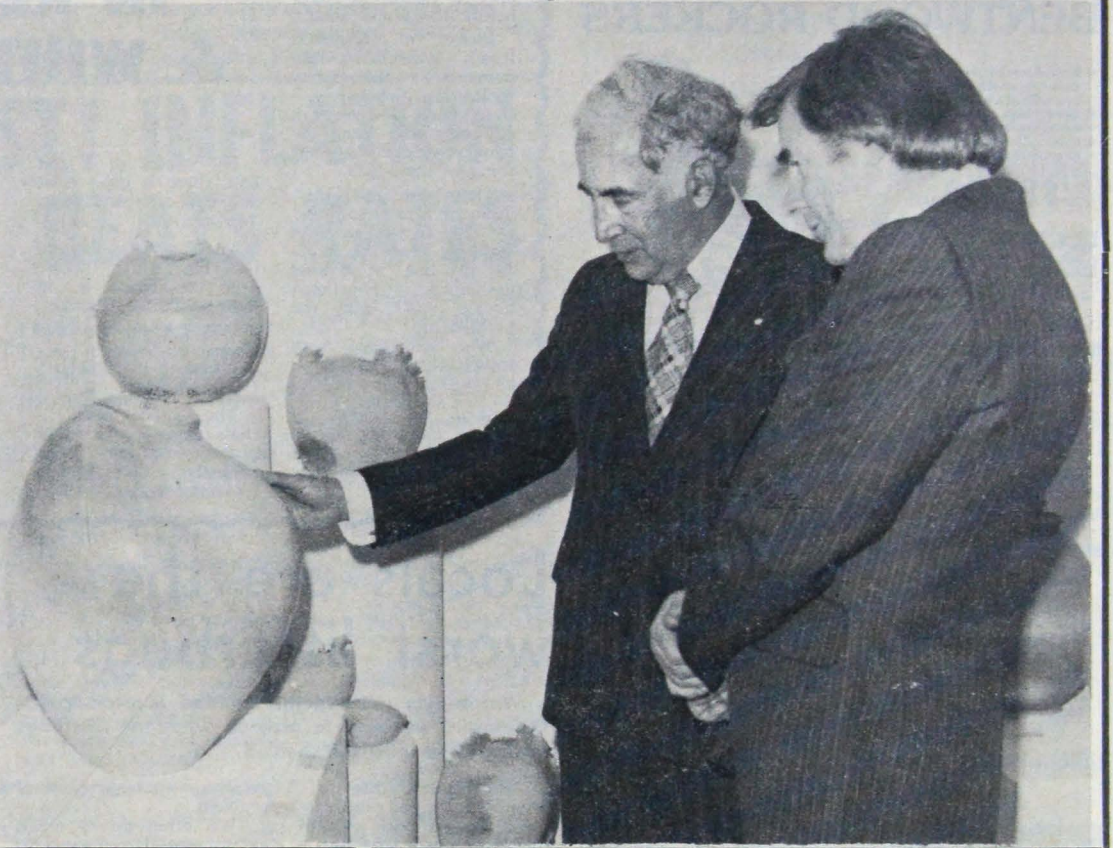
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FREE



End of the road?

The State Government's decision to scrap the proposed Diamond Creek-Ringwood freeway has brought only faint applause from Eltham Shire Council.

Council is still deeply concerned that the Government may settle instead for an arterial road.

It has already registered its strong opposition to such a move.

"An arterial road would be worse for Eltham, Research and Warrandyte

than a freeway," shire president Robert Marshall told the Diary.

"A freeway would at least have only a couple of access and exit points," he said.

"But an arterial road would mean a series of major intersections.

"It would have a greater impact on the environment and lifestyle of this area."

"When Premier Hamer announced that the freeway would not go ahead, he said that the construction of freeways through environmentally-sensitive zones was contrary to Government policy," Cr. Marshall said.

Council has told the

Council fears the worst

Government that it:

- Strongly disagrees with any proposal to upgrade any of its main roads to be used by outer-ring traffic.

- Believes that any freeway connection between the eastern and north-western suburbs should be in the middle suburbs, not the outer suburbs.

- Favours general improvement of selected main roads in the shire for local needs without specific provision for outer-ring traffic.

Meanwhile, the State Member for Warrandyte, Norman Lacy, has welcomed the Government's decision to delete the freeway from the Outer Ring Study.

Mr. Lacy said: "It was essential for the future of the study, and in the inter-

ests of the people potentially affected, for the study to be amended.

"The constraint of the Government's declared freeway policy in outer suburban areas had to be applied at some time.

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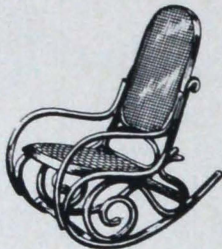
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UP IN THE AIR OVER HAWTHORN

Bruce Liddell is a long-time Hawthorn supporter who has educated his wife and seven kids to barrack along similar lines.

So he was disappointed — to put it mildly — when a quick business trip took him overseas only a matter of days before the grand final.

Bruce, of Research Road, was homeland bound — and many thousand feet up — somewhere between Fiji and Australia when the Hawks were doing their thing at the MCG.

Then the airplane's intercom came to life: "This is your captain speaking. For the benefit of our Melbourne passengers, Hawthorn have just won the premiership."

Who said good news travels slowly?

And you knew, of course, that they had to replay the Irish grand final . . . because they forgot the scores.

IN RED & WHITE



For slicers of a golf ball, there is good news and bad on the 11th at Warrandyte.

The bad news is that the big white "cow" over the fence is, in fact, a bull.

You get the message when you take a second look at the "udder". Gee, he's well-built.

The good news is that he appears quite disinterested in lesser creatures. Like golfers looking for their balls.

Despite everything, they still dump the empties on the footpath at the boy scouts bottle depot, don't they?

Can't read, can they?

Don't care, do they?

Dead-set lazy, aren't they?

Someday soon the council man will come and catch them, won't he?

And then they'll be sorry, won't they?

—Smokey Joe

Locals are the worst litterbugs

Warrandyte got together on the September 30-October 1 weekend to pick up what the litterbugs among them had left behind.

The annual "Litter Lift", organised by the Environment League and adopted by the Lions Club, was a big success.

And from it emerged the inescapable conclusion that the locals — and not the weekend tourists — are mainly responsible for the accumulation of rubbish.

"The blame cannot lie with the casual tourists — they'd never be able to find the spots we cleared up," a WEL spokeswoman told the Diary.

"Dumped cars and refri-

gerators are our biggest problem.

"We often do as much environmental damage using the necessary lifting equipment to get them out as the vandals did to get them in.

"And don't blame the youngsters either, it is mainly due to the enthusiasm and co-operation of our young people that this annual operation is such a success."

The spokeswoman thanked the many local residents who took part in the big clean-up.

BIG NIGHT, BIG PRIZE

The Lions Club will draw their big "school pool" raffle at their break-up night at Mitcham Lodge on Friday, December 8.

Proceeds from the raffle (first prize, a Toshiba three-in-one stereo) will be used to solar-heat the Warrandyte Primary School swimming pool.

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CUP DAY WINNER

It's on again on Cup Day (November 7) at Kangaroo Ground.

"It" is the annual KG Rural Fair, in aid of the local church, kindergarten, school and fire brigade.

The event, in the church grounds, Main Road, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be many stalls and novelties and lunches and afternoon teas will be served.

ARNO BACK IN TOWN

Arno-Roger Generesh, famous for his sketchbooks of Victoria, will be feature artist at Warrandyte Palette next month.

Appearing with him will be Merv and Val Thomas, showing their enamel-on-copper and silver jewellery, and young Glen Waverley potter Jenny Spreadborough.

A BIT OF THE HILL

Eltham Shire Council has given official blessing to one of "God's little acres".

It has authorised the acquisition of a little more than an acre of bush at Professor's Hill, North Warrandyte.

Council this month instructed the shire secretary to negotiate the deal.

The land is sandwiched between a subdivision and the Stony Creek Reserve.

It has been the subject of intense

lobbying by conservationists.

Professor's Hill is a unique piece of bushland," shire resident Robert Marshall told the Diary.

"Our intention is to link this acre with land claimed from the subdivision and make it public open space," he said.

The formal move to acquire Professor's Hill and preserve its flora came from recently-elected North Riding councillor Robert Allen.

AT LAST! INFLATION BEATS RATES

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The general rate in Eltham Shire is up 7.5 per cent — the smallest increase in many years.

And the farm rate has been cut by 10 per cent.

The general rate increase has not even kept pace with inflation and is lower than that of neighbouring Diamond Valley Shire.

"It would have been even lower, but council agreed that a significant injection of funds into roads, drains and bridges was long overdue," North

Riding councillor Robert Allen told the Diary.

The minimum rate is up \$7 to \$137.

Council has budgeted to wipe out its deficit by the end of this financial year.

It means that \$450,000 will have been paid off in the past two years.

"The elimination of the deficit will be a tremendous thing for the shire," said shire president Robert Marshall.

"It means that money which has had to be used to pay off the deficit and pay the interest on it will be available for real projects.

"It will also help to keep rates down to a realistic level."

ABOUT PEOPLE

If it's nice to feel wanted, the Rev. Stuart Calder must be feeling nice indeed.

Warrandyte Uniting Church had "invited" Mr. Calder to stay on as minister for 1979.

He has happily accepted the invitation.

Talk about a great big bundle of joy!

Former local John Griffiths and wife Judy are the infinitely proud parents of Kylie Leanne, who tipped the scales at 9 lb. 10 oz. at birth recently at William Angliss Hospital, Upper Ferntree Gully.

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'POTTERS' — AND

In 1958, five Warrandyte potters got together to promote an interest in Australian hand-made pottery.

And Potters Cottage — now famous throughout Australia — was born.

Reg Preston, Phyl Dunn, Arthur Halpern, Gus McLaren and Charles Wilton, with John Hipwell as president, took over an old wattle-and-daub cottage in Research Road, near the bridge.

The potters, who started with capital of 100 pounds, spent many hours repairing and fitting out the old cottage, which dated back to the 1880s.

The name of "Potters Cottage" was registered and the building was officially opened by Dame Mabel Brookes on September 25, 1958.

Public reaction was immediate. Tourists flocked to browse, buy and chat.

The standard of the exhibitions exceeded even the expectations of the founding potters themselves.

In September 1960, Professor Joseph Burke opened the "20 Potters" exhibition, which marked a new development in the

life of the Cottage and the history of pottery in Australia.

It soon became obvious that the Cottage would have to move — the building and site too small, access for cars too restricted.

So the potters formed a proprietary limited company, took in three new members — Elsa Ardern, Sylvia Halpern and Kate Janeeba — scraped together pounds, shillings and pence, and bought the old Zoch farmhouse on a six-acre property on the corner of Jumping Creek and Warrandyte Roads.

Again, the members fitted out and extended the Cottage, whose front rooms were originally brought to Warrandyte from Richmond by horse and dray.

On September 30, 1961, the new "Potters College" was opened by Professor Zelman Cowen.

By mid-1962, the potters found it necessary to extend the Cottage further.

They built an extra gallery, while still making pots and running and maintaining the Cottage and its surroundings.

Unique exhibitions, as well as special exhibitions by well-known potters, have

High School expands

Warrandyte High School will get a home economics and a woodwork unit next year.

State Education Minister Lindsay Thompson has authorised the new units fol-

lowing representation from the Member for Warrandyte, Mr. Norman Lacy, who visited the school in June.

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It's \$2 admission and prizes of Lee jeans and Hang-Ten T-shirts will be given away. All proceeds will go to the appeal.

A well-known disc jockey will be in charge of the music.

The Leos will also hold a bingo night at the Whitehouse on Friday, October 20, starting 8 p.m.

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HOW IT HAPPENED

attracted people from not only all over Victoria, but also from interstate and overseas.

The Cottage now has the biggest permanent display of Australian studio pottery anywhere.

In 1965, the potters inaugurated "The Potters Cottage Prize", the first to be presented to potters by potters to encourage the development of their work.

The winners were Les Blakeborough, of NSW, and Robin Welsh, of Beaconsfield, Victoria.

So successful was the prize that it was presented again in 1966. Winners this time were Peter Rushforth, of NSW and H. R. Hughan of Glen Iris, Victoria.

Warrandyte Arts Association had worked in conjunction with Potters Cottage and in May 1967 the "WAA Studio for the Pottery Group" was opened.

In October that year, the Potters Cottage Prize was won by H. R. Hughan for the second time, and by Milton Moon, of Queensland.

The 10th Anniversary exhibition by Phyl Dunn, Sylvia Halpern, Elsa Ardern, Reg Preston, Charles Wilton, Gus McLaren, Arthur Halpern and Peter

Laycock was opened by Dame Mabel Brookes.

The potters were still nowhere near their goal. They wanted to expand. So the Potters School was built and opened its doors to students in February 1969.

In 1970, hands which had been designing pots, turned to the challenge of building a restaurant.

And having done that, they set about making all the pottery dinner sets, bowls, casseroles and the like to be used in it.

"Potters Restaurant" has been very successful and is renowned for its home-style cooking.

The potters ran the restaurant until 1973, when John and Margaret James took over the management, retaining the relaxed, homely atmosphere which had become so popular.

In 1976, the potters group was shocked by the sudden death of Arthur Halpern, one of the founding members.

The other five members of the original group are still very much actively involved in Potters Cottage, together with Cyril Ardern, Betty Hipwell, Joan Robertson, Debbie Halpern and John and Margaret James.

THOUSANDS RALLY FOR CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Warrandyte's population increased briefly by more than 2000 last month.

They were the members of 21 Uniting Church parishes who joined their Warrandyte counterparts on Sunday, September 24, at a rally to celebrate the first anniversary of the church in Australia.

The rally was held at the church and on the two ovals at the recreation reserve opposite.

It began with a barbecue and included "new games" for all ages and musical entertainment.

The celebration finished with a march around the

oval, with each congregation behind its respective banner.

The Warrandyte church is to introduce Sunday evening youth services, starting on October 29. They will start at 6.45 p.m.

Preparations are well advanced for the fete in the church grounds on Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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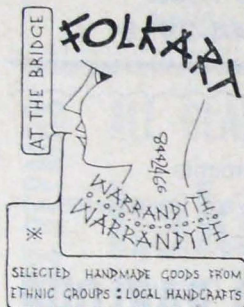
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What will the CRB eventually do about Yarra Street?

Parts of Warrandyte are now an MMBW "Preferred Development Area". Is our view to be rooftops, five to the acre, in the future?

How much will your sewerage cost, and how much are you prepared to sacrifice for it?

Developers continue to buy land and the Town and Country Planning Appeals Tribunal upholds their right to exploit our bush, our history and heritage.

Boundary changes could result in a loss of representation on the Doncaster Council.

What about our festival? If help is not forthcoming quickly it might be a non-event.

No-one will claim that all these questions can be fully discussed in one evening.

But at least some of them will be aired at Warrandyte Environment League's annual general meeting this month.

Sir George Reid has kindly consented to address the meeting.

We need new blood and new energy on the central committee.

Our major objective is to look after Warrandyte and it is in your interests to give us a hand.

We strongly urge all residents to attend the meeting, at the Mechanics Institute Hall on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

Strong, united and continued pressure is the only weapon you have against the threat to your way of life.

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WEL.

Thank you

I would like to thank the many people of Warrandyte for their expressions of concern during my recent bout of illness.

Thank you one and all.

Frederic Fryer,
Webb Street.

WHAT'S COOKING

Recipes known previously only to the inhabitants of Wonga Park are exposed to the world at large on Saturday, October 28.

"Wonga Park Country Fare" — the district's own cook book — will be on sale at the primary school's "Country Fair", in Dudley Road.

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Bawden best of the Bloods again

Ruckman Colin Bawden has won Warrandyte Football Club's best and fairest award for the second year in a row.

Colin also gained most votes (11) by a Warrandyte player in third division of the Eastern Districts Football League.

Other Warrandyte players who polled well with the umpires were captain-coach Brian Doherty, Phil Taylor and John McCartin, each with eight votes.

In the club's best and fairest, Colin Walker finished second and Geoff Everitt third.

Walker played his first senior football this season since playing with the under-17 side. He shows tremendous promise.

Second eighteen player Mal Cooper had a fine season.

He won the club's best and fairest in the reserves and finished equal second in the competition.

In the club voting, Steve Harper finished second and Ian World third.

A highlight of the club's recent annual presentation night was life membership awards to Laurie Sloan, the president, and Kevin Luttick.

Other awards were: Best clubman — Ken Ford; appreciation trophy—Geoff Darby.

Junior awards: Under-17 best and fairest — Shane Garrick; runner-up — Ray Van Kuyk; third — Brad Day; best first-year — Brendan Moore; most improved — Bob Blythe.

Under-15 best and fairest — Barry Rochow; runner-up — Chris Sherriff; third — Paul McGrath; best first year — Ken Malsen; most improved — Lindsay Ragg.

Under 13 best and fairest — Craig Townsend; runner-up — Malcolm Rochow; third — Brian Scicluna; best first-year — Brian Scicluna; most improved — Nick Watkins.

Next season the club will field teams in the under-9 and under-11 sections.

This will give Warrandyte a total of nine teams.

Seniors coach Brian Doherty has been re-appointed for next season. David Mitchell will again lead the reserves. The only doubtful coaching position is the under-15.

HAWKING HOOTNANNY!

The rollicking country-and-western music of the Hawking Brothers come to town this month.

They will entertain at Warrandyte Apex Club's annual barbecue on Sunday, October 29.

The venue is "Cashel", Warrandyte Road, South

CALENDAR

• To have your event listed in the Diary, contact Anne Martin, 24 Webb Street (844 3313).

OCTOBER

SATURDAY 21: Primary schools' VILLAGE FAIR, Andersons Creek School. All day.

SATURDAY 21: Eltham College Community Association's CHRISTMAS TOY & HOBBY FAIR, at the college, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY 24: Historical Society film special "PLENTY GOLD", Mechanics' Institute Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25: Environment League's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Special guest Sir George Reid, chairman of Middle Yarra Advisory Council.

SATURDAY 28: North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade's ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE, North Warrandyte Community Centre. Spit roast. BYO. Bookings 844 3342, 844 3528.

SUNDAY 29: Apex Club's ANNUAL BARBECUE, "Cashel", South Warrandyte. Entertainment by Hawking Brothers. \$10 per family. Meat and refreshments provided. Bookings 844 3864, 844 2350.

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 2: Fire Brigade's PROGRESSIVE DINNER. Tickets 844 3661.

SATURDAY 4-SUNDAY 5: Loomatic Weavers Exhibition PREVIEW, St. Stephen's Church Hall, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY 6: ALP Branch Cup Eve DINNER DANCE, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Bookings 844 2119, 844 3959.

MONDAY 6: Warrandyte Social Club's Cup Eve SPIT ROAST, RSL Clubroom, 8 p.m. Bookings 844 3794, 844 3546.

TUESDAY 7: Kangaroo Ground RURAL FAIR, church grounds, Main Road. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY 10-SUNDAY 12: Arts Association's annual art, craft and pottery EXHIBITION, Mechanics Institute Hall. Official opening Fri. 8.15 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 15: Environment League meeting, Mechanics Institute Hall. Election of officers.

SATURDAY 18: Uniting Church FETE, church grounds, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY 18: Environment League's CHRISTMAS PARTY, Mechanics Institute Hall. Enquiries 844 3508, 844 3676.

TUESDAY 28: Historical Society's VISIT to Old Trades Museum, Blackburn. Enquiries 844 3694.

LOOKING AHEAD

DECEMBER 17: Annual CHRISTMAS CAROL SINGING, presented by combined churches of Warrandyte and Park Orchards Mechanics Institute Hall, 7.30 p.m.

WHITEHOUSE EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY: CALISTHENICS (junior children 6.30 p.m., senior children 7.30, ladies 8.30).

EVERY THURSDAY: JUDO, 6.45 to 8 p.m.

Warrandyte (Melway Map ref. Page 35, G7).

It is \$10 a family — and that includes all meat and refreshments. The day starts at 12.30 p.m.

The barbecue is Warrandyte Apex Club's major fund-raising event of the year.

Proceeds go towards the club's foster child in

Bogota, Colombia; proposed work on Warrandyte Primary School's playground; hosting of recently-arrived migrants and refugees; and the considerable assistance for the needy in the local community.

The club urges all local residents — and particularly those who fancy country music — to be there.

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DYTES IN GREAT FORM!

Warrandyte's A-grade cricketers have started the 1978-79 season with two big wins.

Fulfilling the promise they showed last season, Warrandyte easily beat South Warrandyte in the first match, then followed up with an impressive win over Knoxfield.

Both were one-day games. Captain-coach Stephen Pascoe and Fred Jungwirth have shown outstanding early-season form with the bat.

A-graders start season with winning double

Jungwirth has hit up 91 and 40 in his two innings so far and Pascoe hammered out a warning to the other teams in the competition with an unbeaten 96 against Knoxfield.

Warrandyte closed at 6/184 against South Warrandyte, then bowled out the opposition for 148.

Geoff Edwards was the destroyer, taking 5/29.

With Pascoe and Jungwirth dominating, the Dytes made 8/178 against Knoxfield, who could manage only 7/124 in reply.

The A-Reserves have played two exciting matches for a win and a loss.

They failed by four runs against South Warrandyte in the opening fixture, but got home by 11 runs against Knoxfield in the second match.

Details:

A-GRADE

Warrandyte 6/184 (F. Jungwirth 91, M. Davis 43) d. South Warrandyte 148 (G. Edwards 5/29).

Warrandyte 8/178 (S. Pascoe 96 n.o., Jungwirth 40, J. McCarlin 29) d. Knoxfield 7/124.

A-RESERVE

Warrandyte 8/122 (J. McGrath 22 n.o., J. Plants 22) lost to South Warrandyte 162 (S. Peake 54/9).

Warrandyte 107 (B. Kline 42, D. Johnson 29) d. Knoxfield 96 (I. Wirlid 6/44).

F-GRADE

Warrandyte 6/161 (G. Day 61, J. Peters 54 n.o.) d. East Ringwood 155 (G. Day 6/27).

Warrandyte 6/129 (B. Summers

35, J. Peters 49) d. Heathmont United 122 (L. Bellinger 5/52).

H-GRADE

Warrandyte 125 (G. Lawrence 30) d. Croydon Hockeyers 38 (W. Moore 5/20, G. Taylor 4/13).

Warrandyte 9/163 (H. Geldard 41, G. Lawrence 33) d. Kilsyth 86 (G. Taylor 5/31).

UNDER-16

Warrandyte 9/51 lost to Montrose 4/115.

Warrandyte 5/63 (B. Chapman 22 n.o.) lost to Eastfield 7/89 (P. James 4/44, I. Douglas 3/1).

UNDER-14

Warrandyte 89 (M. Farrington 19) d. Montrose 61 (J. Humphreys 3/14).

Warrandyte 4/114 (B. Scicluna 41) d. Longa Park 9/46 (G. Walshe 6/8, J. Humphreys 2/7).

UNDER-12A

Warrandyte 5/60 dec. (S. White 4/7) and 6/31 (S. White 3/6).

Warrandyte 9/84 (S. White 21) d. Eastfield 17 (S. White 6/6, T. Sturesteps 4/8).

UNDER-12B

Warrandyte 8/42 lost to East Ringwood 6/81.

Warrandyte 0/113 (D. Bainbridge 32 ret., R. Kline 31 ret.) d. North Ringwood 9/56 (R. Kline 5/9 incl. hat-trick, W. Peters 2/6).

WOMEN

Warrandyte 80 (S. Jeffs 46) lost to Moorabbin 126).

Leanne a real winner

Leanne Webb has won the best and fairest award for Warrandyte's premiership - winning Under-16 netball team.

Jill Holyoak was runner-up and Tania Price received a special trophy as most improved.

Trophies were presented at the wind-up night this month.

Other winners:

Open B-grade: Fiona Barr; Ingrid Krnjucev (runner-up).

Open C-grade (2): Sian Watkins; Debbie Brown.

Open C-grade (3): Carol Burgess; Sarah Tindale.

Robins (night competition): Jill Cheatle; Maureen Grant.

Perpetual trophies were awarded to the Under-16 team members, to coach Pam Jacobson and to Denise Falkenberg, coach of the Open C3s.

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PAYING WITH A SMILE

The 1978 football season turned out to be an expensive one for Warrandyte car dealer Peter Getson.

Peter, a strong financial supporter of the local football club, really put his neck out this year.

He guaranteed the club \$50 for each senior game they won. The club had one of the best seasons for years.

They won 11 games — and Peter is up for \$550. Getson Motors also sponsor a big banner on the

fence at each home game.

Hotham Permanent Building Society also weighed in to help the club. They provided \$50 each to the club's best and fairest winners in the first and second eighteens.

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