

Not so much a school as a shambles

W'DYTE HIGH OPENS AND CLOSES AMID CHAOS

WARRANTYTE
Diary
A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

No. 76 FEBRUARY, 1978 FREE

The new Warrantyte High school opened last month—with a burglary and wall-to-wall chaos.

Thieves smashed their way into the Alexander Road school the night before it was to open and escaped with an estimated \$3000 worth of electrical and other equipment.

But that, according to principal Murdoch Neilson, was only part of the problem.

Mr. Neilson told the Diary that the school was simply not fit to be opened.

"Warrantyte people have had a very bad deal with schools," he said.

"And this is a classic example of how not to start one."

The school and grounds were far from complete when parents arrived with their children for the February 7 opening.

Fearful for the safety of students, Mr. Neilson gave parents the option of leav-

ing them at school or taking them home.

About two-thirds of the parents decided to take their children home.

The remaining students were sent home the following day when Mr. Neilson and Public Works Department officers declared the school unsafe.

Mr. Neilson then arranged temporary accommodation for his 43 students at Warrantyte Primary School, starting the following Monday.

"The first week wasn't

entirely wasted," said Mr. Neilson.

"Parents and teachers did get to meet the staff and books were organised.

"But the kids should never have been sent here until the buildings and grounds were fit for occupation.

"Construction of the school buildings began only at the start of the Christmas holidays. Clearly, it should have been under way much earlier.

"We were without electricity and the telephone when the school opened, we had no waste disposal facilities and hopelessly inadequate toilet facilities.

"The thieves smashed our only storeroom, so we had to stack equipment in the classrooms.

"In the meantime, the rains came and turned the grounds into mud."

Mr. Neilson said he did not know when the school would be fully operational.

"But things can only improve," he said.

● Goods stolen in the burglary included the school's uninstalled public address system, a slide projector, an expensive calculator and a typewriter.

Mr. Neilson said security at the school would be tightened.

IN RED & WHITE



It was quite a night, February 9. A night local folk will remember. A night bikies are trying to forget.

It was the night the cops came. The night the law lobbed.

Down at the Coffee Bean, the local Lions are having a show and some liquor is involved.

At the other end of Yarra Street, a local bloke driving home with a few frothies aboard does some quick thinking, a quick left turn up the hill and says a quick prayer.

Which is somewhat out of character, this fellow not being a regular churchgoer.

Anyhow, while this is going on, what appears to the naked eye to be several thousand policemen manning the roadblocks at Everard Drive and the bridge are asking people where they've been and where they're going.

The Lions get the message that this is not just another of those Crawford Productions scenarios.

So they pass an emergency motion that walking is not only good exercise but also compulsory. And they split (an Americanism for "depart"). Some on foot, others as passengers of the only non-imbibers among them.

Meanwhile, back at Everard Drive . . .

Our besieged hero, who knows the back streets and dirt tracks pretty well, has driven an estimated eight miles — blazing a few new trails in the process — to get home . . .

. . . a few hundred yards on the other side of the roadblock!

Yes, it was quite a night.

Local who spent his holiday down at Portarlington was tickled by the nameplate on a pre-fab shack in the camping area.

The occupants, who are apparently not averse to a sip, have christened it "Bringagrogalong".

Quite a mouthful . . . whichever way you look at it.

Bourkes Hotel has changed hands — lock, stock and barrels.

Kev and Marg hand over the freehold to Wayne and Max Richardson some time before Easter.

Smokey's going to miss the Bourkes. But the Richardsons are nice blokes — even if you don't barrack for Collingwood.

And what was the little old lady doing in the local newsagency asking for a copy of "Penthouse".

Only a few days earlier a little old man (estimated age 80) had been in asking for the very same thing.

—Smokey Joe

Police in big bikie blitz

Police sealed off Yarra Street this month in massive crackdown on Warrantyte's "bikie problem".

In a highly-organised operation, they set up roadblocks at Everard Drive and the bridge about 9.30 p.m. on February 9 to intercept motorcyclists as they left the local hotel.

They also stopped and questioned passing motorists.

Fifteen police units from Heidelberg, Doncaster and Warrantyte took part in the raid.

The police dog squad was also used to locate drugs.

The number of arrests made was unclear when this edition of the Diary went to press.

But several drugs and .05 charges have been laid.

Warrantyte police chief Sergeant Cyril Moss told the Diary:

"A bikie problem had developed here over the past month or so — so we organised this 'reception'.

"Bikies from all over Melbourne had been massing at the local hotel every Thursday night and their behaviour — particularly as

they left — was quite objectionable.

"I think they may now have got the message that this town will not tolerate them.

"If they have not, we will certainly be arranging more surprises for them."

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The willow wipe-out

The weeping willows under Warrandyte bridge have shed one tear too many.

They have become so overgrown they have left Doncaster-Templestowe City Council and the Board of Works no alternative but to pull them down.

The board will "de-snag" the willows under the bridge and on the small island downstream.

The willows on the island have disturbed the water flow, causing erosion of the river banks.

The Board of Works has assured the Council that its workers will be "conservation conscious".

... or is
this a
crying
shame?

FOLK STARS FOR FEST SPECIAL

A folk music extravaganza will highlight the "This Is Warrandyte" festival in April.

Top Melbourne groups — including the Victorian Folk Music Club and Magic Pudding — have been engaged for the folk festival, which will run from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, at Stiggant Reserve.

TRADERS IN THE CLEAR

Warrandyte traders have been given the go-ahead to stay open out of hours.

State Parliament recently amended the Act to allow this — providing individual shopkeepers apply for a permit.

The permit will not cover Christmas Day and Good Friday.

The break-through follows a deputation to the Minister of Labor and Industry by local ward representative Cr. John Scott and Warrandyte Traders' Association members.

The association formed a special sub-committee early last year after Department of Labor and Industry Inspectors had warned that local traders — particularly the many art-and-craft shops — faced weekend closure.

It was feared that this would have a devastating effect on the town's weekend tourist trade.

Special lighting effects promise to turn the show into a "spectacular".

It will be run in conjunction with a barbecue.

Organisers expect this year's festival to be bigger, better and more exciting than last year's highly-successful, inaugural event.

All local groups which took part last year are contributing again and there will be several new features.

The parade on Saturday may be extended to finish at the White House, instead of Stiggant Reserve.

Children attending a fancy-dress ball immediately after the parade will march in their costumes.

There will be a carnival at the reserve on Saturday, and the Warrandyte Arts Association will put on a melodrama in the Mechanics Institute Hall — with afternoon tea provided — on the Saturday and Sunday.

Among other innovations will be a kindergarten pet show and the football club's wheelbarrow race.

The Historical Society display will again be a highlight, as will the Elderly Citizens' singalong on Sunday night.

• Don't miss next month's Diary for full details of the festival.

Local Church Services

Church services in Warrandyte:

- UNITING CHURCH, Taroona Avenue — Sundays 10 a.m. Phone: 459-1880, 844-3906.
- ANGLICAN CHURCH, Stiggant Street — Sundays 7.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. Phone: 844-3473
- CATHOLIC CHURCH, Cemetery Road — Sundays 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 9.15 a.m. Phone: 876-1509
- GOSPEL CHAPEL, Yarra Street — Sundays 11.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Wednesdays prayer and bible study in homes, 8 p.m. Phone: 712-0233

Facelift for two halls

Extensions costing a total of \$80,000 are to be made to the public halls at Hurstbridge and Pantton Hill.

• At Hurstbridge, Eltham Shire Council will spend \$52,000 on a kitchen, new meeting rooms and toilets.

• At Pantton Hill, a supper - meeting room, kitchen and verandah will be built at a cost of \$28,000.

It is envisaged that these extensions will cater for such groups as senior citizens.

Work on both projects will start soon.

Eltham shire president Robert Marshall said the projects were part of the council's continuing program to ensure that each North Riding township had its own viable community.

DEADLINE

Advertising and editorial copy for the March Diary is due now.

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Publisher: The General
Committee of the
Warrandyte Com-
munity Youth Club.

Advertising
Tony Cooke
(844 2200).

Accounts:
Peter Moran (844 2553)

Editorial: Lee Tindale
(844 3719).

Distribution: Jan Tindale

Printer: Bill Pearson
(Port Phillip Press
Pty. Ltd., 544-556
Glenhuntly Road,
Elsternwick).

The State Government has been asked to sponsor a full-scale study of its proposed Diamond Creek-to-Ringwood freeway.

Eltham Shire Council has put the request in writing following a recent meeting with Transport Minister Rafferty.

Mr. Rafferty suggested a study—with full public participation — when he received a council deputation led by shire president Robert Marshall.

Such an exercise could cost the government \$1 million.

High on the council's priority list if its request is granted are such questions as:

• Is the proposed freeway desirable?

• If not, which is the best alternative route?

• What can be done to minimise its effect on the landscape and environment?

Little has been heard of the ring-road proposal since it was mooted by the government several months ago.

But both the Eltham and Doncaster-Templestowe City councils are deeply concerned about its possible impact on their territories and ratepayers.

On the scant information available so far, it seems certain that Eltham Shire would feel the greater effect.

Shire president Robert Marshall told the Diary that uncertainties surrounding the freeway's location had thrown future planning into confusion.

Meanwhile, Eltham council has reiterated its concern about the impact of a water pipeline to be built from Sugarloaf Dam to Preston.

The pipeline and service road would cut a straight, 100 ft. wide path across country, crossing Kangaroo Ground Road about halfway between the KG and Warrandyte and running through Research.

Cr. Marshall told the Diary: "We realise the pipeline must go through."

"But we have insisted to the Board of Works that its effect on the landscape must be minimised.

"We believe certain sections of the pipeline should be 'bent' to protect significant tracts of bushland.

"We also advise ratepayers who will be affected by the project to contact the council if they want assistance in dealing with the board," he said.

Our new bank chief

Don Edmonds, who has lived in Templestowe all his life, is the new manager of the State Bank's Warrandyte branch.

Mr. Edmonds has worked almost exclusively in the north-eastern suburbs since he joined the bank in 1953 and comes to Warrandyte from managing the Thornbury North branch.

In his spare time, he coaches a junior basketball team and enjoys trout fishing in the Victorian Alps.

He is married with five young children.

MILLION-DOLLAR MAN

Kevin McLean, of Ringwood Road, Warrandyte, is truly a super-salesman.

Mr. McLean has won an AMP Society's blue-ribbon award for writing more than \$14 million of life sales last year.

His total sales were \$1,364,000.

Mr. McLean received his award from AMP general manager K. W. Steel, from Sydney, at the representatives' recent annual conference in Melbourne.

Doorknockers wanted

Volunteers are needed for the Red Cross Doorknock on March 18 and 19.

Last year, the appeal raised \$730 in the Warrandyte area and it is hoped to exceed that total this time.

Anyone with two or three hours to spare on either day is asked to contact Mrs. Chris Scott, 31 Houghton Road, any evening between 6.00 and 7.30.

The phone number is 844-3725.

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Goodbye, old-timers

Warrandyte lost two of its real old-timers last month with the deaths of Lexie Goyder and Hughie Robinson.

Mrs. Goyder, of Yarra Street, was 85. Mr. Robinson, of Brackenbury Street, was 80.

Constance Alexa Goyder could trace her lineage back to the early kings of Scotland. But, say her host of friends, she had the common touch.

A close friend described her thus:

Lex Goyder was an extraordinary woman... writer, poet, friend of the famous. A woman as much at home designing and building homes of Warrandyte stone as she was teaching children the acquired Maori art of weaving flax baskets.

To say that she is remembered by her many friends can give no account of the vitality and spirit which must enliven every memory they have of her.

One of the most remarkable things about her was her flair for language, which lived on long after her physical strength deserted her.

But it will perhaps be for her ability to make the past come alive that she will be best remembered.

In her last days she was surrounded by

family and friends who loved her, and her beloved cats.

Perhaps, as the Rev. Avery said at her funeral service, her great virtue was her courage.

Certainly the courage and serenity with which she faced the end of this life was a gift to us all.

The name Hughie Robinson became synonymous with Warrandyte during his 50-plus years in this town.

Mr. Robinson, who leaves a wife, Jessie, two sons and a daughter, could tell you about Warrandyte's good times and bad.

He survived the quarry disaster which killed two men in the early 1930s. He saw bushfires destroy his home three times.

Mr. Robinson fought in the Middle East in World War 2.

He was well-known in the district as a wood-carter until the depression years and later worked for Box Hill Council.

TOWN MOURNS TWO GREAT IDENTITIES

Creek may yet run its course

Research Creek may yet be saved from the concrete-mixer.

Under pressure from Eltham Shire Council, the Board of Works has reconsidered plans to barrel-drain the creek, which runs from Research into Diamond Creek at Eltham.

The project would have wiped out the creek as such and turned it into a concrete drain.

The board is now considering an underground drain which would leave the creek intact.

Included in the latest plan is an overflow system to eliminate flooding — a problem which has forced the board to reject some subdivision applications in the area.

Eltham shire president Robert Marshall has

applauded the new proposal.

"It is very encouraging to see the board is not applying the same criteria to all creeks and turning them into mere drains," he said.

YOUTH CLUB MEETING

Warrandyte Community Youth Club will hold its annual general meeting on Thursday, March 2, starting 8 p.m.

All people interested in the youth of the district are urged to attend.

The club is seeking new volunteers as leaders or members of the committee.

200 IN THE SWIM

About 200 children got into the swim in the school holidays — thanks to Warrandyte Lions Club.

They took part in a water familiarisation program at the Warrandyte Primary School swimming pool.

The Lions conduct the program each year for toddlers and non-swimmers up to the age of 10.

Club president Jon Heaney said this year's enrolment almost doubled that of last year.

Instructors Sue O'Connor and Heather Fishburn said most of the children attended the full 10 lessons.

TOGETHER AGAIN

Warrandyte Environment League believes that local folk should get together again after the summer holidays.

And with this in mind, it will hold a colonial dance at the White House on Saturday, February 25, starting 8 p.m.

Jeff Coles will supply the music with the Dowe Family Band, a light supper will be provided and it will be a BYO affair.

Tickets at \$3 each are available from Folkart, John Fisher (844-2403) or any member of the WEL central committee.

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Church's big year

Warrandyte Uniting Church has entered its first full year with a highly-successful Christmas behind it.

The Christmas-Eve "Ceremony of Light" carols service has been described as an "outstanding experience... making Christmas more holy, rather than just a holiday".

The Christmas Day service was also very well-attended.

This year the church will organise two youth groups.

The first will be led by John Hanson, Jill Curry and Deidre Guymer and the second by Fred and Beverly Jungwirth.

Details are available from Mr. Hanson on 844 3906.

Sunday school has resumed at the White House and is held each Sunday at 9 a.m.

All kindergarten and school-age children are invited.

Arts. Be in it

The State Member for Warrandyte, Norman Lacy, has urged residents of his electorate to become involved in "Arts Victoria 78".

The festival, second in a triennial series, will focus on craft. In 1975, it was on the visual arts.

Arts Victoria 78, which is being underwritten by the Victorian Government, opened this month with a major exhibition at the National Gallery.

A second exhibition — the finest collection of early colonial artefacts ever assembled in Australia — is planned for November.

Mr. Lacy said the aims of Arts Victoria 78 were to show craftsmanship at its best and to encourage creativity.

"The Victorian Government will spend \$40,000 this year to purchase the best available works from Australian craftsmen for a gallery at the new Craft

Centre in Melbourne," he said.

The centre, formerly the Metropolitan Meat Market, was recently bought and established by the Government.

"Arts Victoria 78 will include several travelling exhibitions and cover the most popular crafts such as ceramics, textile and metal crafts," Mr. Lacy said.

"The year-long festival will also demonstrate more widely some of the lesser known crafts such as woodwork, glass-blowing and basketry.

"The government is also bringing from overseas, under a six-month craftsmen-in-residence scheme, six international artists renowned for their craft in their own countries.

"They are a British batik artist, a British jeweller, a glassblower, an American Japanese potter, a Swedish ceramic sculptor, and a Melbourne potter, Christine who has spent two most successful years in Japan."

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he said.

Loder and Bayly started their study late last year and hope to finish in four months.

They will be making regular reports to council on their progress.

STRATEGY PLAN ON THE MOVE

Doncaster Templestowe City Council has received the first interim report on the Warrandyte strategy plan.

Warrandyte ward councillor John Scott said the report, from consultants Loder and Bayly was a general one.

"It mainly shows what areas they will be investigating and what information they have collected,"

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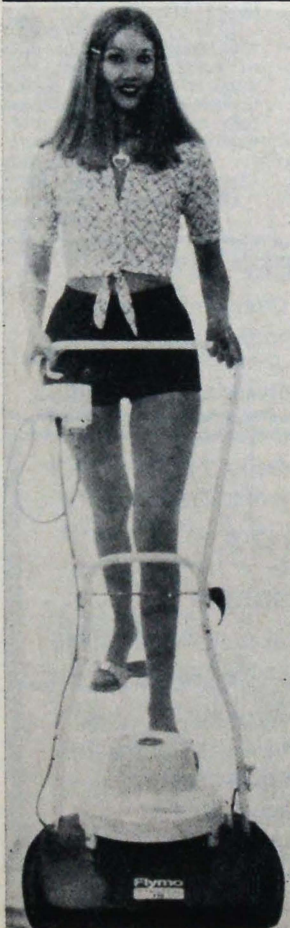
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READERS' LETTERS

AND HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, JOE?

SIR — How can Ocker Joe dare to speak about the use of English when he writes: "LIKE it was sponsored . . .", succumbing to the ugliest Americanism?
Honest "Strain" is derived from English, Joe! Please save our children from Yankee distortions.
Listened again to Sesame Street, Ice pose?
Fget it, mate!

• Smokey dares to use "like" in that context because the Oxford Concise Dictionary defines the word, in part, as: "... similar, resembling something or each other or the original ..."

The "Americanism" reference suggests that our correspondent is a secret admirer of Fonzie.

And the use of the word "Strain" to describe Australian slang is a no-no.

"Strine" it is, pal. — S.J.

Emil Aldor,
"Graycourt",
Warrandyte.

A DOG'S LIFE IN WEBB STREET

SIR — Warrandyte dogs and their antics are a frequent subject of letters to the papers. The dogs of Webb Street are particularly infamous.

Recently, one particularly playful pup has been somewhat of a nuisance to the residents. This fact was brought to the attention of the owners.

Discussion between neighbours resulted in a decision to repair an old chicken run in which to confine several dogs.

Whilst work was in progress the animals were either confined to their houses or chained outside.

Imagine the horror of arriving home to discover your dog peppered with buckshot!

The dog in question was exercised and left tied at the back of the house; she was supplied with food, water and shelter.

What sort of hell is this place becoming?

When a dog is left free it quickly becomes an uncontrolled menace to our society.

When a dog is confined because of complaints one comes home to find the house or garden or both have been robbed — this has happened to me on several occasions.

Or even worse the law has been broken by a vandal trespassing on your property, tampering with your possessions, shooting in a residential area and inflicting unnecessary and unlawful cruelty upon a helpless and harmless pet.

The poor animal was left trapped under the house wounded, bleeding, blinded and terrified.

Dog-lovers will be comforted by the fact that the animal has been rescued and is receiving veterinary care.

Which evil are you prepared to tolerate — free dogs, or thieves, robbers and vandals?

Anne Martin,
Webb Street.

WEL: Join us and join the battle

Sir — The Environment League wishes to thank Mr. Collins for his letter in the December Diary. It does describe the effects of "progress" very well.

We would like to inform readers that members of the league have been working with unparalleled intensity to preserve the quiet character of our village whilst making provision for the utility services necessary for modern convenience.

The task becomes immense and seemingly impossible when so many different government departments need to be approached to obtain accurate information.

We expect strong public support for our campaign against the use of Yarra Street as a through road for traffic between Ringwood and Croydon to Doncaster,

Heidelberg and the F19 freeway.

The proposals have no regard for the needs and safety of local residents.

The Environment League has a regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month at the home of the Secretary, Jan McDonald, 134 Brackenbury Street (844-3508).

If Mr. Collins and people who share his opinion care to come along they will discover exactly what action is being taken and hopefully volunteer some practical assistance.

Howard Geldard,
Anne Martin, Keith Ragg
(WEL Central Committee members)

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BLOODS GEAR UP FOR BIG SEASON

By BLOODHOUND

When a football club taste success, everyone wants to be in the act.

Wreck at the Rec.

For more than a year, Warrandyte Football Club have been complaining about the condition of the pavilion at the Recreation Ground.

Recently they wrote to the Doncaster-Templestowe council seeking repairs.

Most of the woodwork inside has been eaten out by white ants and wooden frames and doors are an injury danger.

Football club officials say the last major reconstruction work was carried out by club members.

One senior official said: "It's about time the council spent some money on the pavilion before someone is seriously injured."

At Warrandyte, the past few seasons have been on the lean side.

But things should change this season. Some old faces we have not seen for ages should be bobbing up.

Warrandyte Football Club have taken on a professional look with a streamlined committee and plenty of new and experienced players.

The Bloods have undertaken one of their most intensive recruiting campaigns in recent years. And to make things even rosier, several former players are returning to the club.

The club will not be lacking in the coaching department. Former Northcote and Camberwell ruck-rover Brian Dougherty, 25, has been appointed seniors coach.

His assistant will be Phil Taylor, 28, regarded as one of the best defenders in the Eastern Districts League.

Taylor has played most of his football with Doncaster.

Dougherty and Taylor have held pre-season talks

on training methods and are keen to lift the side.

Training nights have been well attended and practice games have been arranged for March 11, 18 and April 1.

Club president Laurie Sloan said the recent meet-the-coaches night was one of the best attended for years.

"I think you will see a big difference in this year's side compared with previous years," said Mr. Sloan.

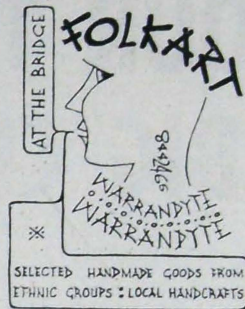
He said Dougherty and Taylor were both more than 6 ft. and height was something the side had been lacking.

Warrandyte will again field seven teams this season — two senior and five junior.

Fair dinkum fun

Kangaroo Ground School will hold a "Fun and Fair Day" in the grounds on Saturday, March 4.

The organisers promise five hours of non-stop activities, starting at 10 a.m.



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by

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MORE READERS' LETTERS

Doncaster and Templestowe Council may be saving a few bob with a once-a-week garbage collection in Warrandyte.

But healthwise it does not appear to be working. After each weekend when household rubbish seems to reach its peak what happens?

Practically every rubbish bin along the river front and in the main street is overflowing.

Those of us who do not own three rubbish bins to fill for the Friday collection fill up whatever bins are around the town.

Don't tell me it does not happen. Bins are overflowing everywhere.

I have spoken to several of my neighbors and they are prepared to pay for an extra garbage collection a week.

What about it, local councillors?

"Sin Bin",
West End Road,
Warrandyte.

to contribute to the bottle dump myself.

While I was there the last time, a very well-groomed woman drove up in expensive, late-model car and emptied her bootload on to the footpath.

If the lady could not read the signs asking people to stack their bottles reasonably and decently, she should never have been driving . . . a Volvo.

Appalled",
South Warrandyte.

SHOW WILL GO ON . . . AND ON

Warrandyte Elderly Citizens' repeat birthday party just before Christmas was such a success that the concert group is already planning for this year's.

Donations from a most appreciative audience will go towards costumes for the next show.

The 24 members of the concert party have an aggregate age of 1536 — an average 64 years.

DIARY MINI-ADS

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GIRLS OUR TOP HOPES IN BIG CRICKET

Warrandyte hold a strong hand in this season's cricket finals.

When this issue of the Diary went to press, four of the club's seven teams were certain of final berths.

The fate of two other sides hinged on the last qualifying match of the season.

The only team written off as finals contenders were the men's A-grade, who were just edged in a desperate much-improved form.

The A-graders, led by captain-coach Stephen Pascoe, turned in many fine, all-round performances and came home strongly.

That they missed the finals is an indication of the strength of the Ringwood competition.

The benefits of Pascoe's leadership are bound to be felt even more strongly next season.

WRONG NUMBER

The Doncaster tramway bus depot's telephone number is listed incorrectly in the latest Warrandyte Business Directory.

The correct number is 848-1179.

Warrandyte's trump card is again the women's team. They are on top of the ladder and are warm favourites for the premiership.

The women suffered one of their rare defeats in a one-day fixture against North Caulfield, but were right back in form with an outright win over Melbourne in the following game.

The men's A-reserves are lying second on their ladder and are certain finalists.

A cliff-hanging finish loomed in the battle for places in the G-grade finals, with Warrandyte lying fifth, but well placed to win their last match.

In the junior division, the Under-14s and Under-16s are secure in the four, but the Under-12s, although lying second, were in trouble in their last match and, depending on the outcome of other games, could be deposed.

The men's and junior finals will be played each weekend from February 25

to March 18; women's finals run from March 4 to 19.

Details:

A-GRADE
Warrandyte 131 (J. Chapman 75 n.o.) d. Ringwood United 119 (A. Woolcock 3/21, I. Broome 3/46).

Warrandyte 3/298 dec. (S. Pascoe 98 n.o., R. White 71 n.o., R. Bowen 71) d. Eastfield 180 (A. Woolcock 6/52, F. Jungwirth 2/41) and 8/124 (S. Pascoe 2/9, F. Jungwirth 2/32, I. Broome 2/16).

Warrandyte 219 (T. Hulme 64, S. Pascoe 42) d. Ringwood RSL 113 (P. Adams 3/33).

Warrandyte 183 (J. Chapman 43, R. White 47, F. Jungwirth 30) v. Ringwood 1/10.

A-RESERVE
Warrandyte 146 (S. Peake 44) d. Ringwood United 134 (W. Blair 3/23).

Warrandyte 220 (F. Male 54, J. Peters 50) d. Eastfield 74 (G. Edwards 5/30, W. Blair 4/24) and 67 (G. Edwards 4/33, S. Peake 3/6, W. Blair 2/14).

Warrandyte 73 and 293 (I. World 34) lost to Ringwood RSL 9/188 dec. (G. Edwards 3/71, W. Blair 3/30).

Warrandyte 1/23 v. Ringwood (match abandoned for the day because of rain).

G-GRADE
Warrandyte 204 (G. Day 97) lost to Lilydale 324 (G. Day 357).

Warrandyte 99 lost to Ainslie Park 121 (W. McCutchan 6/39, A. Noakes 3/15) and 9/126 (A.

Bellinger 4/45).

Warrandyte 4/97 (G. Day 34 n.o., R. Roe 24 n.o.) v. Warrandyte 94 (A. Bellinger 3/25).

UNDER-16

Warrandyte 24 and 45 (M. Scott 20) lost to Boronia United 93 (B. Chapman 4/25, J. Woolcock 4/30).

Warrandyte 148 (B. Chapman 66, M. James 26, J. Forster 21, T. McDougall 20) d. Ainslie Park 7/133 (M. Scott 3/37).

Warrandyte 0/20 v. Mt. Evelyn 78 (R. van Kuyk 3/23, S. Knight 2/12, M. Scott 2/18).

UNDER-14

Warrandyte 136 (I. Douglas 55) d. Norwood 27 (I. Douglas 3/10, P. James 2/8) and 1/47 (E. Nieder 1/14).

Warrandyte 8/84 (B. Kline 21) d. Heathmont 76 (D. McCarlin 6/30).

Warrandyte v. Warrandyte 94 (D. McCarlin 4/20, P. James 3/25, M. Farrington 2/10).

UNDER-12

Warrandyte 5/71 (B. Scicluna 28, D. Peters 16 n.o.) lost to Lilydale 7/77 (G. Walshe 2/5, L. Barr 2/13).

Warrandyte 49 and 3/27 lost to Olinda 82 (G. Walshe 422, L. Barr 3/77).

Warrandyte 56 v. Ainslie Park 3/25 (S. White 2/9).

WOMEN'S A-GRADE

Warrandyte 69 (P. Dakin 20) lost to North Caulfield 5/86 (S. Martin 2/20).

Warrandyte 8/175 dec. (J. Chapman 61, S. Martin 54) d. Melbourne 35 (J. Chapman 6/17, M. McGhee 2/11) and 127 (J. Chapman 8/64).

WOMEN SEEK NEW BLOOD

Warrandyte Football Club ladies' committee needs office-bearers and new members for the coming season.

The committee's annual general meeting will be held at the home of Chris Scott, 31 Houghton Road, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7.

All women whose husbands, sons or boyfriends are connected with the football club are urged to attend.

New fund-raising ideas will be particularly welcome.

The committee will also be looking this season for new volunteers to man the canteen — its main source of revenue.

THE GRAND FINALE

Warrandyte Cricket Club will hold their annual dinner dance and presentation night at Potters Restaurant on Wednesday, March 22.

Tickets are \$15 a double, \$7.50 single and \$10 a double double for students under 21.

They are available from Jean Chapman (844-3326).

Tom Kerkhof Television

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