



• MR DON DUNSTAN

SA Premier to speak here

The Premier of South Australia, Mr Don Dunstan, will speak at a Labor Party meeting in the Mechanics Institute Hall on Saturday, May 13.

He will speak on "A.L.P. Policy on the Arts" in support of Mr Race Mathews, Labor candidate for Casey in the

forthcoming federal elections.

Mr. Dunstan, 45, is a Queen's Counsel. He is married with three children.

In 1953, as a rank outsider, he won a seat as a Labor candidate in the South Australian House of Assembly. He was 27 and the youngest parliamentarian in Australia at the

time.

When elected SA premier in 1967 at the age of 40, Mr Dunstan was Australia's youngest State premier and the second Labor premier of SA in 33 years.

He was premier for only a short term in 1967 until Labor was returned to office in 1970 at an elec-

tion fought on new electoral boundaries.

Mr Dunstan has earned himself a name as a forceful politician. He has always been interested in acting and radio writing and at one time was SA representative to Actors' Equity.

Mr Dunstan was born in Fiji where his father was a merchant manager.

THE WARRANDYTE *diary*

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FREE

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT WARRANDYTE, NORTH WARRANDYTE, SOUTH WARRANDYTE, PARK ORCHARDS, DONVALE, EAST DONCASTER, WARRANWOOD, WONGA PARK, KANGAROO GROUND & RESEARCH.

\$45,000 grant for civic sports centre

WHITE HOUSE GOES THROUGH — CLUBS SAVED

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has made a firm decision to purchase the White House in Taroon Ave. as premises for the Elderly Citizens' Club and the Community Youth Club.

An offer of \$16,500 is to be made by Council to the owner, Mr H. Bensch.

"I have an assurance from Mr Bensch that this offer will be accepted," Cr Ken Buxton told council at its last meeting.

This decision follows many months of agitation and negotiation by Cr Buxton, Warrandyte Diary and the two clubs involved.

"Ultimately we hope to be able to abolish the White House and erect a community centre on the site, incorporating a youth club, elderly citizens' clubrooms, a theatre and an art gallery," Cr Buxton said.

The White House, a Warrandyte landmark for many years, has seen service as a private residence, a reception centre, tea rooms and a school.

"The building is on a freehold title in the middle of a crown land reserve," Cr Viv Rush told the Diary.

"The council is the committee of management of this reserve and will become owner of the freehold, making the whole area available for community development.

"Reports show it to be structurally sound."

"This is exactly what we have been waiting for," Mr

Ken McKenzie, president of the Warrandyte Community Youth Club said this week.

"But it has become a reality only just in time. Any further delay and our most senior group—the Keystone Club—may have fallen apart for lack of premises.

"We look forward eagerly to the day when we can move in and begin implementing plans we have made to provide programs that will really serve the needs and interests of our young people."

A spokesman for the Elderly Citizens' Club expressed similar delight when told the news.

"At long last we have a home of our own," he said.

Diary votes

The Warrandyte Diary will make an award for the best football player each week on votes supplied by independent observers at each first 18 game.

Voting after the first two games, on a three, two, one points basis is:

R. Edwards 4, B. Read, V. Thornton 3 each, K. Luttkick 2.

DEAL

LATE NEWS

Village Calendar

MAY

- 2—WAA Pottery Group. Guides.
- 3—ALP Coffee Talk. WAA Adult Painting Group.
- 4—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 5—Youth Club.
- 6—WAA Junior Drama & Painting Classes. Nth Infant Welfare Cake Stall. Youth Club Dance.
- 7—WAA Outdoor Art Show.
- 8—School Holidays Begin.
- 11—Elderly Citizens. WAA Poetry Reading.
- 13—ALP Public Meeting.
- 14—WFB Meeting.
- 16—Guides.
- 18—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 22—Annual Meeting. Guides LA.
- 23—WAA Pottery: 2nd Term Commences.
- 24—WAA Adult Painting: 2nd Term Commences.
- 25—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 26—Youth Club.
- 27—WAA Junior Painting & Dancing: 2nd Term Commences. WAA Drama Group Theatre Party.
- 30—Guides.

NOTE: All care taken with dates, but no responsibility can be accepted by the editor.

Warrandyte will get a new civic sporting complex costing more than \$45,000.

The centre will be a major extension of the small lower oval below the Recreation Ground in Taroon Avenue.

- Facilities will include:
- Four tennis courts.
 - Two basketball courts
 - New cricket oval.
 - Small pavilion.
 - Adequate car parking.
 - New toilet block.

First work on the new centre will begin within a few weeks with the building of the toilet block.

Further stages will proceed as loan money becomes available.

Doncaster and Templestowe Council approved the venture at their meeting last week following strong representations from various sporting bodies in the town.

"We want people to be involved in their own facilities," Cr Ken Buxton told the meeting.

He moved that all sporting bodies and organisations involved in the use of the Recreation Ground be invited to a meeting to discuss details of the scheme.

The project will require some diversion of Anderson's Creek.

When the new facilities are completed Warrandyte will have a community complex second to none.

All sport, infant welfare and pre-school needs, elderly citizens, youth club and arts group will be catered for in the one area.

Coffee talk

Joan Child, A.L.P. candidate for Henty, will be the guest speaker at a morning coffee on Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Helen Goosens, Houghton Road. Proceedings from 10 a.m. until noon and children welcome.

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The provision of two through lanes and two parking lanes are envisaged for Yarra St., between Whipstick Gully and Webb St.

At its last meeting, Doncaster and Templestowe Council set aside \$10,000 for this project and this will be added to the \$5,000 available from the Main Roads grant.

Work envisaged shortly provides for the construction of kerbing and channelling along the south side with sealed parking lane adjacent,

and a 26 ft. pavement and shoulder.

Cr Ken Buxton commented to council that any reconstruction of Yarra St. should be in line with the character of the area and suggested that council should consult with the Warrandyte Environment League on the matter.

Other road news in the district concerns the construction of Park Rd., Park Orchards.

Cr Viv Rush commented to the Diary:

"Money was borrowed in 1968 for this purpose, but following objections and legal delays \$21,516 of the loan has been repaid and still nothing has been done."

Oban Rd. is to be reconstructed. Doncaster & Templestowe will provide \$10,000 towards the cost, Ringwood an equal amount, with \$30,000 from CRB funds.

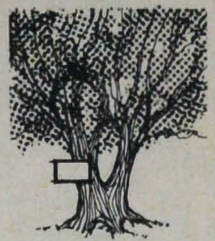
"Residential development is taking place and good access must be provided," Cr Rush said. "The extra rates will help repay the loan."

The proposed sealing of

Knees Rd., Hussey's Lane as reported in last month's Diary has caused some confusion.

Sealing will in fact be limited to the Knees Rd., Hussey's Lane intersection. This will be carried out in the near future.

POST IT
IN THE TREE!



DIARY news and advertising copy can be posted in the old tree in Yarra Street, opposite Rigg's newsagency.

School traffic has eased

Traffic congestion has eased outside the Warrandyte Primary School gates.

However, the school parents' committee say there are still a few drivers who are not doing the right thing.

At the recent bi-annual meeting the following were elected: Chairman, Mr R. Morton, Secretary: Mrs B. Gallagher. Treasurer, Mr John James. Committee: Dr E. Aldor, Mr C. Green, Mrs M. Stansfield, Mr R. Tattam, Mr L. Vizard, Mr J. Pepper,

Mr B. Campbell.

Mothers' Club representative is Mrs Anneke Van de Loo.

Alison Walker represented the school at the metropolitan swimming titles. She gained a place in the finals and finished fifth.

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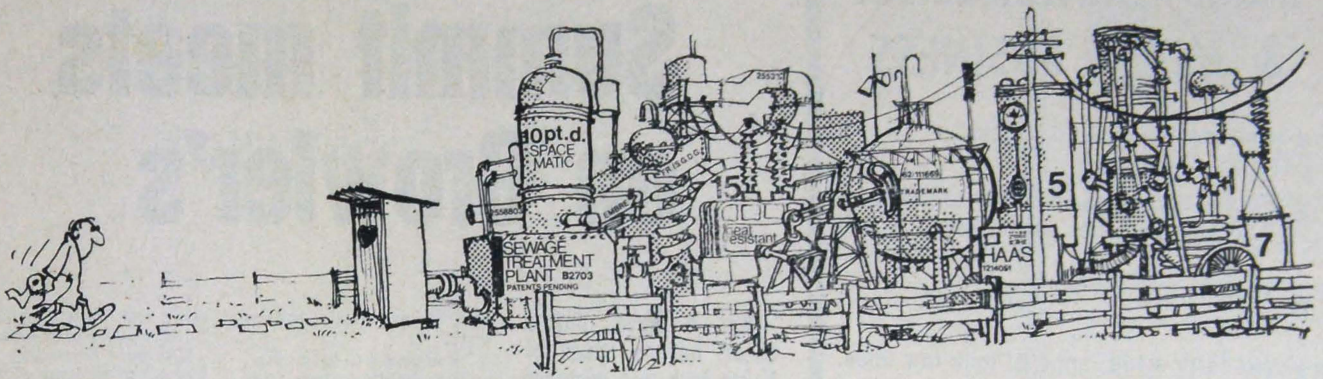
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COUNCIL BLOCKS PLAN:

Locals protest on subdivision

Doncaster and Templestowe Council is still deferring final approval of plans of the Warrandyte Road-Pound Road subdivision, owned by Hooker-Rex Pty. Ltd., pending further legal advice.

This follows the presentation of a petition to Council last month by Cr Ken Buxton.

Organised by the Environment League, the petition was signed by 213 Warrandyte residents.

Part of a large development on land formerly owned by Mr A. Croxford, the plan before Council allowed for 29 minimum size lots.

Speaking in support of the petition, Cr Buxton told Council that although the developers may have abided by the Local Government Act, if Council approved the plan they may well be faced with having to spend ratepayers' funds to comply with sections of the Environment Protection Act.

Council then decided to defer formal sealing of the plan pending further legal advice.

"This subdivision is completely out of character with its surroundings," an Environment League spokesman told Warrandyte Diary this week.

"We are deeply perturbed by the inevitability of serious pollution of the Yarra by such high-density development," he said.

Other environment moves last month include a deputation by league officials to discuss re-zoning proposals and road construction suggestions with Warrandyte Ward councillors.

League policy provides for the re-zoning of all undeveloped land south of the river at present Residential C (minimum 5 lots to the

acre) to Residential D (minimum one acre allotments).

The league's research subcommittee has drawn up outline specifications for any future street-making in the area.

These provide for a minimum width seal, no gravel shoulders, shallow spoon drains instead of guttering and kerbing, no footpaths and a minimum removal of trees. If necessary the road should deviate to avoid large trees. All services to go underground.

The league also suggests the provision of grassed, hard-standing verges for parking.

Although they may seem more in character with the area, dirt and gravel roads are to be avoided because of erosion and pollution problems.

Environment League officials are at present investigating objections to the new M&MBW plan.

Generally speaking, the league is quite satisfied with most of the plan, but several

minor objections are being considered.

An application for membership of the Environment League is printed on page 4. Residents are urged to fill this in, place it in an envelope enclosing membership fee and post it in the WEL box fixed to the gate beside Peter McDougall's real estate office in Yarra Street.

• LETTER

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Summit meets on Growler's

Not a wave, not a cheer, not an ounce of ticker tape was apparent when the Big Three met in Warrandyte — on Growler's Hill.

The meeting was conducted with all the solemnity of a summit conference.

The three—builder, drainer, and health inspector—met and stood in a circle gazing intently at the solid rock beneath their feet. Like a small two-up school that had lost its coin down a drain.

Nobody moved or spoke. The suspense was unbearable. The builder scratched his head thoughtfully, health inspector scratched his chin thoughtfully and the drainer just scratched.

"You did say a septic tank?" drainer queried. "Er—couldn't they make do with—er—." He waved vaguely towards the trees.

"No", builder snapped. "They couldn't!"

"Lot of rock," health inspector enlightened his companions.

"Yes," builder mused, "we've noticed."

Drainer takes a stab at quote. Builder is hastily brought to with much fan-

ning and mopping of fevered brow.

"You've got to be joking," builder feebly protests from prostrate position.

"Listen it's no joke! I've got to carry screenings up by bucket and we can't get concrete tanks up here—have to be fibre-glass ones."

So the afternoon slipped away, while our degree of poverty hung in the balance.

Drainer knew that he had the advantage as he'd passed eight of his opposition firms accelerating away from the scene in huge clouds of dust. Not one of them would even quote.

"One tank be O.K.?" Builder fully recovered, pumped inspector. "Well—there's a lot of rock . . ."

Builder looks frantically around for means of escape.

"Look." Builder tackles drainer. "That quote is four times my quote to my clients—they'll have strokes!"

"Couldn't even bury them in all that rock." Builder and drainer ignore inspector's frivolity.

Builder tries again: "But buckets! Couldn't you wheel a barrow?"

Drainer laughs into large calloused hand for fully five minutes. "Did you see your site-cleaner with his barrow?" The recollection is too much for him—he has to sit

down and finish his guffaws. Builder and inspector wait.

Drainer continues: "He had a barrow load of bricks and his ute was parked half-way up the drive with a plank up to the tray, so that he could dump the rubbish straight in." More chuckles. "He had reached about 40 m.p.h. when he hit the plank so he and barrow ran straight through the trailer and ended up on the roof of the cabin of the ute."

At this point the drainer has minor convulsions which end in a great fit of coughing.

Builder is not amused.

"But you'll be coming uphill with the load—the barrow will be empty going down."

"Listen mate." Drainer becomes serious. "If I had to push a barrow load of anything up that drive, there wouldn't be any coming down—I'd be finished!"

"Sure is a lot of rock." Inspector nods.

At this point we'll leave our 'big three', secure in the knowledge that the rest of the conversation sounded very similar. I hope that their night won't be disturbed by the thought of us opening yet another can of bargain baked beans. After all at least we have the septic . . .

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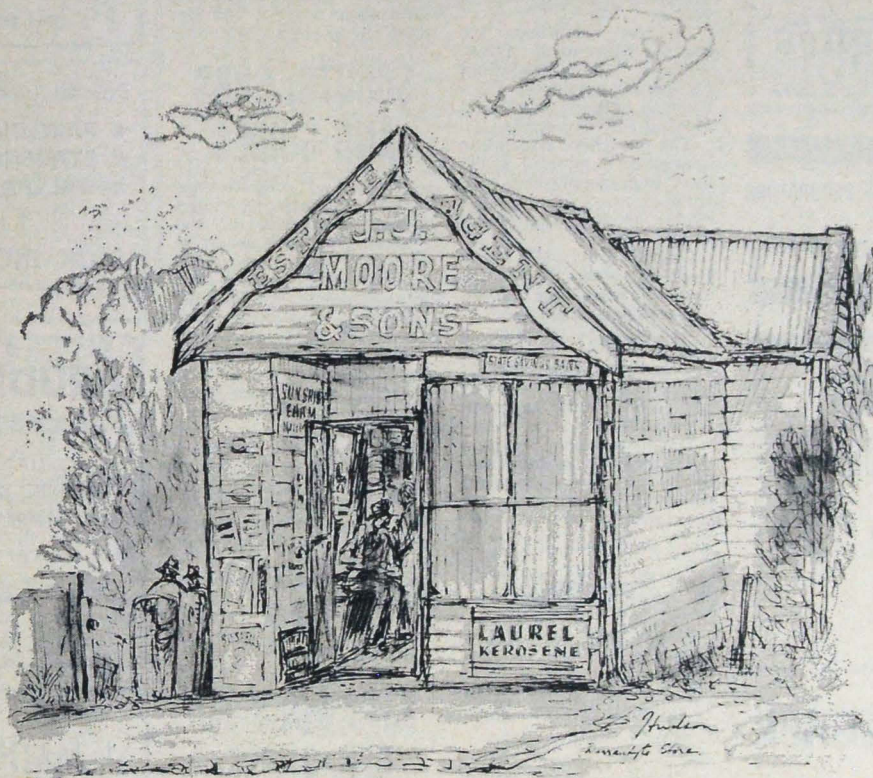
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REMEMBERS . . .



The leaning store of J. J. Moore

The leaning store of old Jack Moore once stood three-square and untrue directly opposite the Grand Hotel in Yarra Street. If the store was straight, then you were drunk.

Like the old post office, Jack Moore's store was meeting place for the district's grumblers and town planners.

A relic of the past, it was typical of the old country general store with its agglomeration of smells ranging from onions through kerosene to old leather and coffee.

Bacon in muslin bags hung from the rafters alongside straw brooms. Open sacks of potatoes leaned against the counter, whilst on the wall opposite hung gumboots.

Overalls mingled with hobnail boots and sandshoes. The wall behind the counter was stacked with tins of biscuits.

On the counter itself was a set of scales, an enormous

cheese from which a large "taste" would be handed to any customer who enquired about its strength, and what looked like a small desk enclosed on three sides by glass.

This was The Bank; the agency for which Jack held.

At the rear, dimly visible, were sacks of chaff, oats, flour and bags of cement along with a platform scales, all of which were mixed up with a coffee-grinder, an old safe and other forms of merchandise impossible to classify. But Jack and brother Charlie knew where everything had its place.

The wooden bins opposite the counter formed excellent seating when topics of great national importance were thrashed out, with Jack acting as chairman ex-officio.

The whole store leaned to one side, and it was said that only the merchandise kept it from collapsing. Jack himself said it was the man behind the counter.

Directly opposite was the Grand Hotel. A wit sagely remarked, "When Jack's store stands upright, then I know I'm drunk."

Shutters were put up each evening as a "safeguard against bushrangers" to comply with an old insurance clause.

Alas, one night Jack's store went up in flames to accompaniment of loud explosions from over-heated food cans. Some said the fire was deliberately lit by an intruder thwarted by the "burglar-proof" safe. A bushranger's ghost, perhaps.

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North centre on the move

Work has begun on the North Warrandyte Community Centre in Research Road.

The building is not expected to be ready for occupancy until later this year.

In the meantime, the North Warrandyte Infant Welfare and Pre-School Centre has rented the Presbyterian building, Kangaroo Ground, for two terms.

The pre-school association committee is grateful to the local tradespeople who contributed to the hamper effort which raised about \$100.

Committee secretary Merle Foot this week thanked the many Christmas fete helpers. She said \$470 was raised.

Bottles are proving a good money-spinner for the association. They can be left at the depot at the corner of Floods and Kangaroo Ground Rds.

If you cannot make it to the depot, Judy Bell (844-3912) or June Antonoff (844-3246) can collect your empties.

The association hires out sets of cutlery for functions. Several organisations still have some sets out and are final.

SCOUTS, CUBS AND GUIDES

Mr. D. Thermorshuizen was elected president of the parents committee of the Warrandyte Scout group at the recent annual meeting.

Other office-bearers are: Vice-president, R. Phillips. Secretary: U. Vonder Lipp. Treasurer: A. Burgess.

Money raised during the year was spent on new equipment and a new front for the Scout Hall.

Cubs moving up to Scouts this year are: Daryl Spiers, Wayne Burgess, and Mark Standfield.

The annual meeting of the Warrandyte Guides and Brownies Local Association will be held at 1.15 p.m. in the Scout Hall on Monday, May 22.

All interested in the Girl Guide movement will be welcome.

\$314 GOES TO RED CROSS

Local schoolchildren helped play a big part in raising \$314 for the recent Red Cross appeal.

"Without the help of these children we could not have done so well," one of the organisers, Mr Patrick Murphy, said.

Lisa Van Der Haar and Jane Goodheer between them collected \$32. Other collections: Lisa Rowbottom and Elizabeth Coleman \$14, Craig Wilson, Mark Reid, Chris Hurdle \$12.11, Sandra van Germert \$12.07, Robyn van Germert \$11.85, Gina Goble \$10.70, K. Robertson \$10.45, Robert Day \$10.43, Kerrin Pritchard \$5.70.

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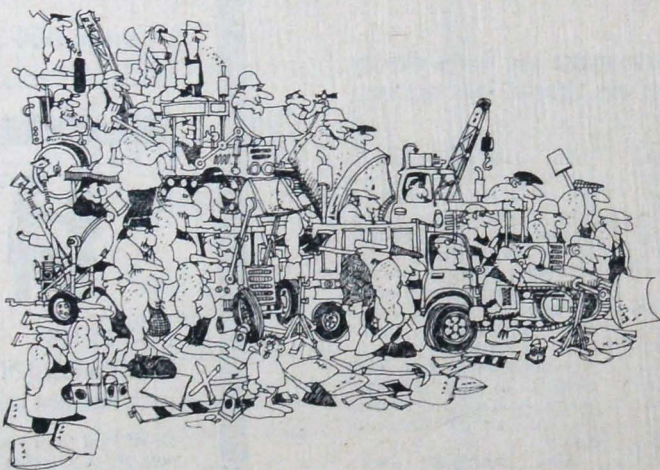
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About people

About 50 people attended a "house cooling" party for Tony and Joan Hurdle and family who are returning to England to live.

Lloyd Holyoak isn't too keen about the location of the new public telephones in front of his car yard on the Yarra St-Webb St. corner. Apparently people waiting to use the phone sit on the bonnets of his cars and scratch the gleaming ducos with coins.

Robyn and Bob Hodgkinson, of Melbourne Hill Rd., recently celebrated the arrival of a baby boy, Gene Charles.

Marilyn and Ron Rigoni and their three children are brand-new arrivals in Warrandyte. They have had a house built in Brackenbury St. Ron is local serviceman for Wilkins Servis washing machines.

Many readers have commented how much they have missed Briarly Martin's Corner in recent issues. Briarly, we are very sorry to say, has been very ill. But she is now slowly recovering.

Pars about people can be phoned through to Beth Gallagher, 844-3518.

Art in the open

The Warrandyte Arts Association painting group will hold an outdoor art show next to the bridge on Sunday, May 7, from 11 a.m. until 5.30 p.m.

The exhibition will be subject to good weather, otherwise it will be held on May 21.

Fire hydrant

Doncaster and Templestowe Council is installing a hand wheel hydrant opposite the Warrandyte Fire Station. Cost of the hydrant is \$300.

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The local Wyena Pony Club is looking for a "home" for their 65 members.

The club was formed in 1960 and began in a paddock on the property of Mr. Dick Craig at South Warrandyte.

After several moves using the paddocks of various committee members, the club moved activities to a property owned by Miss Daisy Hawkes in Jumping Creek Road.

However, this property has been sold and classified landscape interest zone . . . not to be divided into less than 20 acres.

The pony club has been negotiating with the Lands Department to obtain the use of land below the water reservoir near Warrandyte Primary School.

But this land falls within the boundary of the proposed Warrandyte State Park and it will not be released until a parliamentary decision is made.

Officials of the pony club say the club provides members with a healthy, interesting spare-time occupation.

PANTON HILL TALKS

Environmental effects of the green wedge zonings of the Board of Works 1971 plan and other problems affecting the north riding in the Eltham Shire were discussed at a public meeting in the Pantan Hill Scout Hall on April 27.

Discussion leaders were Mr W. Currie (Develop Victoria Council), Miss Janet Hutchinson (Yarra Valley Conservation League) and Mr E. M. Jackson (Watershed Association of Victoria).

Comments were given by Cr. Alister Knox and Dr L. Allen (Yarra Valley Conservation League) summed up.

The discussions were jointly sponsored by the Yarra Valley Conservation League, the Watershed Association, and the Pantan Hill Girl Guide and Boy Scouts groups.

Most of their activities concentrate on bush riding, although novelty events and instruction in dressage are included in the itinerary.

Is there a spare piece of land left in Warrandyte these days where these young riders can continue their activities?

DELAY ON PAVILION

Warrandyte Football Club proposes to extend the existing pavilion at the Recreation Ground for extra canteen space.

Work will cost \$2000 of which Doncaster and Templestowe Council has agreed to contribute \$1000.

A delay has been caused by the drawing of suitable plans and the approval of the Department of Health.

Conservationist candidate

The Australia Party is standing a professional town planner and conservationist as their candidate for Casey in the forthcoming Federal elections.

He is Mr. Randell Champion.

Mr. Champion is chairman of a small co-operative group that has bought 320 acres in Kangaroo Ground with a view to establishing an integrated community.

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diary sports report

FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS

Warrandyte Football Club suffered a pre-season setback when their new coach resigned a few days before the opening game.

Brian Backhouse resigned because he claimed there was a lack of interest and not enough players training.

A special emergency committee meeting was called and former coach and player Brian Tomlinson was persuaded to come out of retirement and lead the side.

Tomlinson was a little reluctant to take on the job, but said that as the club was in trouble he would help them out.

The club urgently needs one or two experienced

players to bolster up weaknesses.

In the match against Boronia the side showed a big improvement. At one stage in the final term they got to within two goals of their opponents.

The defence played well under a lot of pressure, but it was in attack that Warrandyte failed to make the most of their opportunities.

The under-17 side is still short of players. Tom Kerkhof is coaching the side this season.

The under-15 side began the season in a blaze of glory with two victories.

FIRSTS: Boronia 14.10, Warrandyte 10.10. Best: Edwards, Luttick, Thornton, Beruldsen, Merbis.

SECONDS: Boronia 14.8, Warrandyte 13.5. Best: Cooper, Pridmore, Williams, G. Beatt.

UNDER - 17: Boronia 21.24, Warrandyte 1.2. Best: L. Smith, Owen, C. Davis.

UNDER-15: Warrandyte 13.12, Boronia 11.9. Best: Walker, R. Smith, Broome, Ellis, W. Blair.

Tennis club is coming back

The Warrandyte Tennis Club is back on its feet again following urgent pleas for help.

Two months ago the club's future prospects were not bright, but a "revival" meeting was held and local people rallied.

"The club is alive again" a club spokesman told Warrandyte Diary this week.

He said that new members were welcome. Apart from match play on Saturdays and Tuesdays (women), social games can be played on Wednesday mornings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The season began on Saturday, April 15. The club has nominated four teams in the winter pennant.

The teams are: Junior mixed. Boys: Glen Sharp, John Hartman. Girls: Wendy Graf, Jenny Alder, Georgina Goble. Junior boys: Greg and Stephen Maguire, Alan Redel, Robert Dunnett. Senior men's team: Ron Burden, Trevor Cleaves, Ken Munro, Alby Cleaves. Mid-week women: Heather Briggs, Bobbie Wilson, Jenny Mayne, Judy Ellis, Shelagh Morton, Bonnie Harris.

Office-bearers for 1972: President, Bruce Little. Vice-president, Peter Bury. Secretary, Alby Cleaves, Treasurer, Keith Wilson. Committee: Alan Alder, Judy Ellis, Peg Dummett, Judy Green.

GIRL'S SWIMMING SUCCESS

Warrandyte girl Debbie Pepworth had an outstanding competitive swimming season.

Debbie is a student at Mitcham Technical School. During the season the school won the district swimming sports for the first time.

And Debbie played a big part in their success,

winning all five events for which she nominated, including the open 200 metres freestyle.

At the State championships in January, Debbie won a bronze medal for the individual 400 metres medley and was a finalist in several other events.

Later she swam in the Olympic trials in Brisbane.

Cricketers celebrate

About 100 people attended the annual presentation night dinner of the Warrandyte Cricket Club.

The president of the Box Hill Reporter District Cricket Association presented trophies to Adrian Newell, Lindsay Bellinger and Alan Woolcock who won competition averages.

In addition to club trophies already announced, the winners of the fielding trophies were announced at the dinner.

They were Steve Wilson (firsts), Robbie Austin (seconds) and Ken Ferris (under-16).

Linton Smith and Geoff Bellinger were each presented with a trophy for their outstanding bowling efforts in the under-16 grand

Steve Peake and Robert White were each presented with bats for scoring centuries. White donated his bat to the club.

Chris Davis won the trophy for the most promising player.

Dennis Jackson won the trophy for the most improved player in the D2 team. Jackson, Alan Chapman and Lindsay Bellinger also won trophies for securing seven or more wickets in a match.

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