

EDUCATION CRISIS 'ON'

Village calendar

MARCH

- 1—Elderly Citizens.
- 2—Youth Club.
- 3—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance.
- 5—Drug Information Night.
- 6—WAA Pottery. Youth Club Annual Meeting.
- 7—WAA Painting.
- 8—Elderly Citizens.
- 9—Youth Club.
- 10—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance.
- 13—WAA Pottery.
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- 17—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance.
- 18—WAA Outdoor Art Show.
- 20—WAA Pottery.
- 21—WAA Painting.
- 22—Elderly Citizens.
- 23—Youth Club.
- 24—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance.
- 25—Diary Copy Closes.
- 27—WAA Pottery.
- 28—WAA Painting.
- 29—Elderly Citizens.
- 30—Youth Club. Drama Group Play.
- 31—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance. Drama Group Play.

but Minister disagrees

Serious accommodation problems are developing in both primary and secondary schools serving children in Warrandyte and surrounding areas.

Teachers at Maroondah High School, West Croydon, are being forced to teach in a tent because of an acute shortage of classrooms.

Warrandyte children were sent to Maroondah for the first time this year as Norwood, the high school traditionally serving the district, is overcrowded.

Reports from Maroondah suggest that it was the unexpected arrival of the children from Warrandyte that tipped their delicately balanced accommodation situation.

"We have seen this coming for a long time," a spokesman for the Warrandyte Primary School Committee told the Diary.

"We have been writing letters about the problem to Mr Manson, local State member, and to Mr Thompson, Minister of Education, since May of last year."

At the end of October, Mr Thompson informed the committee:

"The Ringwood district has had particular attention in recent months, but it is considered that an additional secondary school is not yet required in that district. . . ."

At the beginning of this year, the Education Department announced that a new high school would be

opened next year in Doncaster East.

Accommodation at Warrandyte Primary School is also approaching a serious situation.

Many classes are unexpectedly larger this year. Some relief has been provided in the form of a portable classroom, but this is considered far from adequate.

"The portable encroaches on playing space already too small for the number of children at the school," the committee spokesman said.

"And as it has been placed adjacent to the swimming pool, the noise level from outside makes teaching very difficult during the summer months.

"The school needs at least one more classroom. But there just isn't room for it on the site.

"The only final answer is the provision of a second primary school, either in North Warrandyte or somewhere to the west of the existing school."

● Following our report in last month's Diary, two readers have written to us on this problem. Their letters are published at right.

Residents speak up on schools

1: Primary school is inadequate

I RECENTLY had the pleasure of speaking to one of the classes in the Warrandyte Primary School for two hours one afternoon.

The children were marvellous and the teacher was most helpful, but whilst I was there I took stock of the surroundings and was appalled.

Any parent who thinks that the Warrandyte Primary School is in any way adequate, is either suffering from terminal apathy or has never taken the trouble to inspect it.

Each class operates in a room 24 ft. square illuminated by one three-bar fluorescent light. There are very few floor coverings, hardly any equipment and nearly all rooms suffer from overcrowding.

This year, there are almost 500 students at the school, next year there will probably be 550 and meanwhile the school's sanitary facilities (designed for 300) are continually demonstrating their inadequacy.

The school has an active and efficient committee, but faced with general apathy and lack of interest, they are powerless.

Free education is the greatest misnomer in Victoria. To educate any child requires parental contribution, and it is my opinion that the standard of education is in direct proportion to the amount of parental contribution. Last year, it averaged about 20c per child, a figure which amply demonstrates parental apathy and ignorance.

What can parents do about this distressing situation? First of all, go down to the school, talk to the teachers. When you have satisfied yourself that your child's education is being stifled, get off your backsides and write to your local member, Mr R. Stokes, write to newspapers, write to the Federal Member, Mr R. Matthews. Point out the neglect. Hold public meetings. Demonstrate. Persevere.

But, above all, take an interest.

The best investment concerned parents can make is in educating their children, and at Warrandyte Primary School No. 12, our children are being exposed to infectious diseases, running the risk of harming their eyesight by inadequate classroom illumination and of paramount importance, failing to receive an adequate education. After all, in a class of 32-40, each child can only receive 9 to 7½ minutes of the teacher's time per day.

Do you think this is adequate?

— GEORGE JAMES

2: A Community Tech. school

YOUR CORRESPONDENT on education in the Diary of February 1, covered the primary school situation in Warrandyte clearly and accurately.

In his reference to secondary educational opportunities for Warrandyte children he neglected to mention that Mitcham Technical School has played a prominent part in providing secondary education to the children of Warrandyte for a number of years.

This school, since its foundation, has never turned away Warrandyte children, and the record of performance of these children has been outstanding. But Mitcham Technical School is also overcrowded.

The final solution is the building of a State secondary school in Warrandyte; ideally a technical school.

Warrandyte needs a community school at secondary level, and technical school policy is to provide courses to meet the needs of the local community. The Warrandyte community is in many ways unique—most people travel a considerable distance to their place of business and are engaged in a very wide range of activities.

Warrandyte has sub-communities of artists and artisans of all kinds, and a high proportion of people interested in arts and crafts.

Technical schools have developed from the community; they are constituted as part of the community, and their courses are sensitive to the needs of the community.

Modern technical school courses provide a high level of general education to satisfy the cultural needs of the children, and provide the bases for further training and possible retraining in later life.

Planning for new schools takes a considerable time. It should start now.

— LES ADAMS

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So says Warrandyte resident, author Owen Webster, writing in the journal "Nation Review", about the proposed Yarra Brae dam.

Due to begin in September, the dam will be constructed 2½ miles upstream from Warrandyte Bridge. Maximum level will be 205 feet with a capacity of 9,500 million gallons.

Describing that part of the river to be drowned by the dam, Mr Webster continues:

"Between Yarra Glen and Warrandyte it meanders through low-lying pastures, green most of the year, where sheep and cattle graze along the water's edge; licks the feet of Little Sugarloaf, then skirts a green knoll or plunges between cliffs of virgin bush populated by more wildlife than anywhere else within the same radius of the city.

"Along its banks, here and there, grow rare sand flora, perhaps unique today in the increasing suburbanisation and road assault suffered by our rivers and streams.

"Fine white river rums help to shelter platypuses and shade its placid waters above the Bend of Isles, where it babbles over a broad bed of rocks and forms a hundred flower be-decked islands.

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the direst emergency, with a mere nine and a half thousand million gallons of C grade water. For it's only a shallow lake to destroy 5,300 acres of farmland, forest land, and the homes of conservationists."

Support for the dam, however is already being expressed by other interests.

A spokesman for the Private Water Diverters' Association told the Diary last week that the Yarra Brae dam should be constructed immediately.

"It is believed the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission offered to build this 35,000 acre feet storage in 1968.

"The Board of Works refused because the water is derived from open catchments and would require chlorination.

"But this did not stop the Board of Works from pumping direct from the Yarra River at Yering Gorge in the last drought. Then, according to the Board of Works chairman, this water after chlorination, was acceptable for domestic use.

"In 1972, during the months of September, October, November and December, 55,000 acre feet flowed past Warrandyte.

"If the resources of the Lower Yarra above Warrandyte were utilised," the irrigators' spokesman concluded, "there is enough water for an additional one and a half million people if chlorination is accepted."

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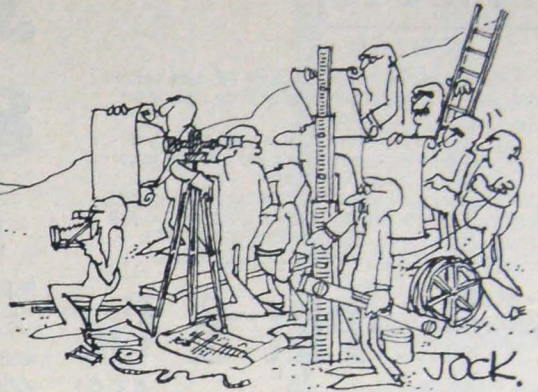


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SEWERING OF THE VILLAGE IS REQUESTED

... Councillors moving

Moves that could bring sewerage to Warrandyte township have been initiated in Doncaster and Templestowe Council by Cr. Alan Morton.

This follows pressure on council by Cr. Ian Marsden to alleviate pollution from two new subdivisions on Andersons Creek.

"The only ultimate solution to the pollution problem in Warrandyte is the installation of a mains sewerage system," Cr Morton told the Diary.

In a reply received from the M&MBW to council's initial enquiry regarding sewerage, it was stated that to extend the main to Warrandyte would cost approximately one million dollars a mile.

"Owing to the low density housing in the area," the Board said, "this would not be considered in the foreseeable future."

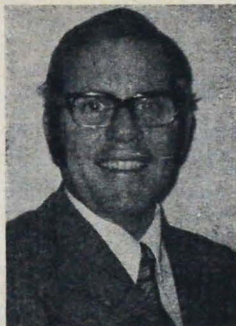
Board officers have been invited to meet with council to discuss the establishment of a sewerage trust for the township.

At a recent council meeting Cr Morton requested that the M&MBW be asked to consider undertaking the financing of sewer mains throughout the township area.

NEW-OLD VENTURE

Many of their Warrandyte friends were there imbibing the claret and cheese when Dirk and Marj Eysbertse of Koornong opened their "new-old" shop, East & West Art, last week.

Featuring re-cycled goods, vintage furniture and arts and crafts, they are situated at 1019 High St, Malvern.



● CR. ALAN MORTON

In further anti-pollution moves last month Cr Ian Marsden replied to comments made by a Hooker-Rex spokesman in the "Herald" (10/2).

"Mr Freeman (the spokesman) is quite obviously confused when he states that 'every sullage and septic outlet has to be connected to a sand filter and chlorination pit,'" Cr Marsden said.

"Sullage is NOT treated in the sand filter system. In fact sullage is not being treated in any of the homes in Fossickers Way.

"His statement that 'sullage flowing into the creek will be pure water' is simply not true.

"I challenge Mr Freeman to drink the effluent coming from the estate into the drain along Harris Gully Road," Cr Marsden said.

Meanwhile the Warrandyte Environment League has issued a statement suggesting how every householder can help control pollution from domestic sources.

Speaking on behalf of the

League, Mr Bruce Day told the Diary that they are particularly concerned with the problems of untreated septic and sullage wastes.

Both local councils have gradually modified their requirements for septic tanks and now specify that some form of absorption drain must be installed for sullage water.

"However, the fact remains that most areas of Warrandyte are not particularly suitable for properly effective absorption systems," Mr Day said.

Heavy clay soils, steep slopes and large quantities of rock near the surface make effective absorption difficult unless you own a large area of land.

The League has requested assistance from various authorities and organisations to have a study made to find a suitable economic system that will effectively treat household wastes under these difficult conditions.

"We are interested in obtaining details of any successful system operating on a small residential block, which could be used for study or testing," Mr. Day said.

"A quiet walk around the residential and business areas of Warrandyte during spring and winter will clearly show the volume of sullage and septic waste that is escaping untreated from existing properties.

"If your property is discharging untreated waste waters over its boundaries, the Environment League suggests you approach your council health officer for advice on the installation of a more effective system."

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Rocks around your garden

• By BEVERLEY HANSON

"Let's take the trailer and go rock hunting," seems to be a common saying among people beginning or improving gardens.

Yet it doesn't seem so long ago that most people would welcome the opportunity to get rid of every rock on their land. Times change.

Modern gardens are taking on a more natural look and getting away from geometrical layouts.

Nearly all new gardens seem to incorporate rocks somewhere. Unfortunately, in some cases, they are placed so unnaturally that they spoil an otherwise pleasant garden.

How do you go about establishing a rock garden?

Firstly, choose areas where rocks can be placed to best effect; where they will look most natural.

Rocks make a garden look interesting. They should therefore be placed to most advantage: a main entrance, a courtyard, or where they will be seen from windows.

Usually, rocks should be placed for the purpose of holding back soil. Look at the slopes you already have, or create slopes on flat areas with soil.

Unfortunately around Warrandyte, most natural rock is unsuitable in appearance. Rocks have to be brought in.

But be careful. Ordering blindly can be a trap. It is best to see beforehand samples of the rocks you intend using. They vary greatly in colour, size, shape and "mossiness".

A few large, well-placed boulders enhance a garden. Small rocks become insignificant as surrounding plants grow.

Give thought to the spot where rocks are to be de-

livered. It's so much easier to move a large rock downhill than up! But wonders can be worked using a crowbar or a piece of 3" x 1½" hardwood as a lever, and a small rock as a fulcrum.

After placing each rock, stand back to see if it looks natural with the others.

Avoid an uninteresting straight line, or large gaps beneath rocks. Be careful that you do not overdo the effect.

Monotony can be broken by grouping, using various sizes and shapes and leaving breaks to allow the soil to flow down. This can be later planted with ground cover.

When placing a rock make sure that its best surface is the one that will be seen.

Rocks with flat surfaces can also be very useful in forming steps.

● Next month — "Planting a Rock Garden".

PARK PLAN NEARER?

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has again written to the Forests Commission and the Department of Lands and Survey urging that the proposal for a Warrandyte State Park be given urgent consideration.

The project was first mooted in 1968.

Ward councillors Ian Marsden and Alan Morton have made a direct approach to Mr Vasey Houghton, M.L.C., the member for Templestowe Province.

Mr. Houghton has expressed his keen support, and has spoken to the Minister for Conservation, Mr Borthwick, requesting that favourable consideration be given to the proposal. An early decision is expected.

INDIAN ARTS

Potters Cottage is staging an exhibition of old Indian embroideries and mirror work during March.

These fascinating eastern artifacts are most suitable for use as wall hangings.

About people

Kerry Nuzum, of Kangaroo Ground Road, has left for a year in Japan. Kerry is studying Japanese at Swinburne, and this sojourn is an integral part of her course.

Melissa, baby daughter of Penny and Tom Kerkhof, was christened last month at her parents' home in Mitchell Ave. Father McMahon performed the ceremony. A big family celebration followed, and the highlight of the day was the arrival from Sydney of Tom's sister, who came especially for the occasion.

George Vlek of Valias Street, one of Warrandyte's most intrepid anglers, caught a six-pound Murray Cod in the Yarra, not far from the tunnel.

Dick and Mary Visser of Research Road, and their family of three — Derek, Rosemary and Marion — leave in April for a three-month visit to their homeland, Holland.

Potters Restaurant, formerly run by the directors of Potters Cottage, has been leased by John Marston of Koornong, and John James of Blooms Road. The two Johns are already well-known to restaurant patrons, the former as manager, the latter as pianist.

Bradleys Lane residents, Russell and Judy Ellis and their family, are off to Auckland, New Zealand, in mid-March. Russell has been transferred by his firm. The vintage Delarge car, well-known around the village, is going with them for the three-year term.

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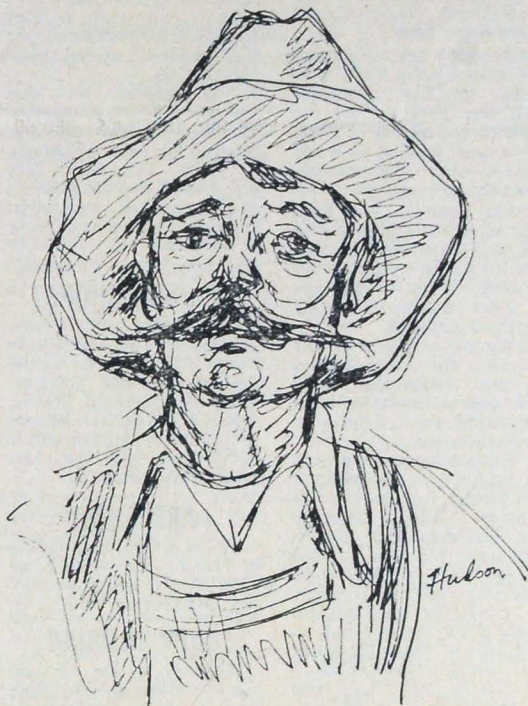
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(From a painting by the late Marie Hudson.)

Joe Duter

If a white horse was seen asleep in the shafts of an old buggy in front of the Local—sometimes in a half-lying position—everyone knew that Joe Duter was inside, imbibing.

When I knew Joe he was getting-on in years. But he still had all his faculties and was not afraid of hard work.

He was working as kitchen help, among other things, at "Koorngong", the Neilds' experimental private school, now a residential area.

"Koorngong" was a school which encouraged self-expression among its students, sometimes with extraordinary results. This was the atmosphere in which Joe Duter worked.

At the end of the school day a buggy drawn by a tired white horse, crowded with youngsters, could be seen ambling down Kangaroo Ground Road, with Joe, red face beaming, in charge.

Having discharged his

passengers at the bridge, Joe would amble towards the Local for a friendly chat with his mates.

Joe Duter was a Breton sailor. He jumped ship in Melbourne early in the century, having caught "gold-fever", and made his way to Warrandyte, to try his luck. And this is where he settled.

Whether he ever made anything from gold is not known, but he managed to own a horse, marry and rear a family. The house, opposite to what was Selby Store, still stands.

A short tubby man with the rolling gait of a sailor, he was a cheerful person with bright rosy cheeks and flowing moustaches.

He was only seen out of overalls and his large straw hat on Saturdays, when he would dress in a suit and dark hat and spend the afternoon playing cribbage with his cronies in the back parlour of the pub.

This ritual was followed even after he had trouble with his legs and could walk only with difficulty, helped by his friends.

The legend is told of Joe arriving home late, only to

find he had been locked out by an irate wife.

Quick-witted in any emergency, Joe promptly threw a log of wood into his well, screaming that he was drowning himself.

So convincing was the performance that his wife came rushing out to his rescue. Joe promptly scuttled inside and locked the door against his now enraged spouse.

I would like to say they lived happily ever after, but . . .

After his wife's death Joe lived with his son Bill in the old house. He was later confined to bed because of paralysis, but he still remained cheerful and entertained his many and sundry friends from his bed.

My late wife, Marie, painted his portrait in the pub, her model keeping up his strength and retaining his patience with many pots of cheer.

For a long time the painting hung in the bar, where it attracted continual interest and earned its subject many a free drink.

So passed another of Warrandyte's unforgettable and colourful characters.



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Youth Club needs help

The Warrandyte Community Youth Club urgently needs the assistance of parents and others if it is not to go out of existence.

The most desperate need is for people willing to train as youth leaders. But they also need help on the general committee, with fund-raising, transport, and many other areas.

"The club has been going for several years now," president Mr Ken McKenzie told the Diary, "and we have been relying on the same small band of able and very willing — but seriously overworked — people.

"But now that we have such excellent clubrooms in the White House, the district's young people are looking to us to provide a wider and more varied range of activities.

"We can only do this if we have the youth leaders to help the young people run these activities and the behind-the-scene helpers to back them up.

"Some other youth groups in the town tend to make it obligatory for parents to promise help, otherwise their children may not be admitted. We have avoided doing this," Mr McKenzie said, "because we are trying to cater for all children, especially those whose parents just refuse to accept this sort of responsibility.

"But we must have help if the work is to be continued and expanded."

Anyone interested will

have the opportunity of offering their assistance at the club's annual general meeting, to be held in the White House on Tuesday, March 6, at 8.00 p.m.

The youth club is also appealing for parents to pay their children's annual membership fees.

"The fees are now due and payable," club secretary Mr. Stan Andrew told the Diary. "We need the money — badly. Our club's fees are among the cheapest in Melbourne and we would appreciate payment as soon as possible."

SIX NEW SHOPS?

A complex of six new shops may be erected in Yarra Street, on the site of the old Inglenook Cafe, recently destroyed by fire.

It is believed that the new shops will be built in a style "in keeping with the character of the village".

ART SHOW

The WAA Painting Group is holding an outdoor art show by the bridge on Sunday, March 18.

COPY CLOSING

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Sponsored by the Department of Health Drug Information Service, the night is being arranged by the Warrandyte and District Welfare Service, in cooperation with the Lions Club, the Community Youth Club and the Church of England Youth Group.

Aimed at making local parents aware of drug problems and early symptoms, the evening will include a speaker, films and discussion.

The organisers hope to hold a similar evening for young people later in the year.

- Enclosed with this issue of the Diary is a leaflet advertising the evening. Local groups who would like to avail themselves of this free publicity distribution service are invited to phone 844-2096 or 844-3794.

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Ward councillors are moving into top gear in their efforts to obtain a community centre for Warrandyte.

Cr. Alan Morton told the Diary last week that he is anxious to see preliminary planning for the centre started in the near future.

"The various groups operating in Warrandyte have been severely restricted in their activities because of a lack of facilities", Cr. Morton said.

In June 1972, following strong campaigning by former councillor Ken Buxton, the Diary, youth and elderly citizens' clubs, Doncaster and Templestowe Council purchased the White House. Situated in Taroona Ave, the White House saw service for many years as a private residence, tea rooms, reception centre, and even as a private school.

Council paid \$16,500 for the premises, now occupied as temporary clubrooms by the Elderly Citizens' and Community Youth Clubs.

It was announced at the time that they intended to ultimately demolish the old building and erect a modern community centre on the site.

Apart from serving the needs of the young and the elderly, it is planned to incorporate facilities for art, craft and drama interests.

"Warrandyte's art and theatrical groups are among the best operating in the

municipality," Cr Morton said.

"In such fields as pottery, metalworking and painting they stand alone," he continued. "Yet we have not provided these groups with an area where they can come together to further develop their interests.

"The Warrandyte Arts Association has no permanent theatre in which to rehearse and stage their productions, and subsequently are forced into spending money hiring premises that are far from adequate."

Cr Morton envisages a central auditorium with modern stage and lighting facilities which could be used jointly by the WAA Drama Group, the Elderly Citizens, Youth Club and other district groups.

"Adjoining annexes could be allocated for specific club activities," he said.

"Such a complex is a major undertaking within our community and it would be several years before actual building work could be commenced.

"However, it is imperative that planning begin in the near future."

Cr Morton intends organising a meeting between ward councillors and all interested groups.

"With the active support and co-operation of these groups, and the Warrandyte community generally, I feel sure we can achieve our goal," he said.

Distinguished guests

Two celebrated New Guinean churchmen conducted services at St Anne's Catholic Church, Park Orchards, during the Eucharistic Congress last month.

Archbishop Virgil Copas of Port Moresby conducted the ecumenical service on Wednesday, February 21. The Anglican and Presbyterian Churches participated.

Bishop Louis van Geke, also of Port Moresby, was principal celebrant at a special mass on Sunday, February 18.

Bishop van Geke, 68 years old, was born in Papua. His father, a tribal sorcerer, was ashamed of his weakling child and wished to dispose of him.

He was brought up by the missionary sisters of the Sacred Heart, and became a bishop in 1970.

MORE POLICE NEEDED

A need for greater police protection in the Warrandyte Ward has been raised in council by Cr Ian Marsden.

"I invite any resident of the Warrandyte-Park Orchards area to contact me immediately if they can advise me of incidents where police action has not been readily available when needed," Cr Marsden told the Diary.

"I emphasise that my comments are not intended as a criticism of our two local policemen. No two men can adequately police an area of this size and geographic nature," he said.

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Tennis juniors to get chance

Good footy roll-up

Warrandyte Football Club, keen to lift themselves up the ladder this season, have recruited several new players and committeemen.

New coach Bernie Wall has made it plain that he wants only fit and keen players.

"The old days of training a week before the opening game then turning up once a week are gone," he said. "How can you get anywhere trying to coach players who don't turn up to train," he said.

The club's first training run recently was encouraging. At least 20 players attended.

Club officials are urgently in need of a coach for the second eighteen and the under-15 side. Any person interested in either position should contact assistant secretary Tom Kerkhof (844-3970).

There has been a speed-up in work recently on extensions to the pavilion. Receipts for work so far performed have been presented to council.

Warrandyte Tennis Club is hoping to nominate one or two junior teams this year.

Club officials need the help of parents to transport and supervise these junior teams.

Any person interested should ring H. Briggs (844-3303) or S. Morton (844-3610).

Coaching for juniors has begun on Sunday mornings under the guidance of Mr Bob Bradley. All children are welcome to attend.

Social tennis is being played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings and also at week-ends.

A committee member said this week that new players were welcome.

"We don't have at the moment any Margaret Courts or Rod Lavers, but we can cater for almost

every other standard," the committee member said.

Members are reminded that subscriptions are now due. They are: Women \$6, Men \$8, Juniors \$2, Family \$14.

The annual meeting was held recently. The meeting was chaired by Peter Bury in the absence of president Bruce Little.

Office-bearers elected were: President, B. Little; Vice-President, P. Bury; Treasurer, H. Swart; Secretary, H. Briggs; Committee, E. Sharp, Y. Wilson, B. Day, A. Alder, K. Wilson.

The meeting was told about the proposed new sporting complex at the Recreation Ground, where provision has been made for four tennis courts.

LOCAL GIRL SWIM STAR

Ten-year-old Kerrie Reid recently scooped the pool in the Dandenong Ranges District swimming championships.

Kerrie lives in Bryson Road, Warranwood. She is a pupil at South Warrandyte State School.

It was the second year in succession that Kerrie had won all the 10-year-old

events at the district swimming sports.

This year she holds three district records. They are the backstroke, freestyle and butterfly.

Kerrie still holds the Victorian all-junior nine-year-old backstroke record which she set in 1971.

She swims for the Croydon Club.

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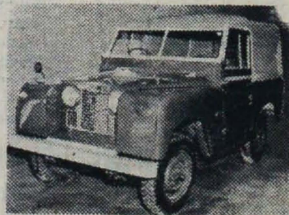
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