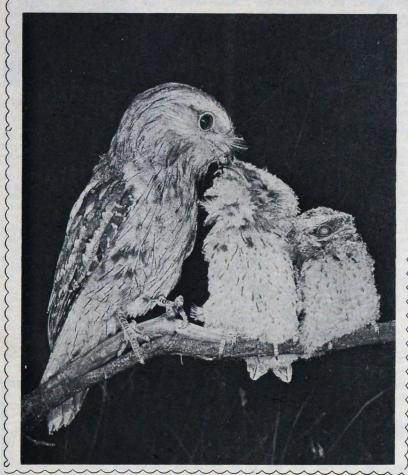
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• The tawny frogmouths, pictured below, are residents of Warrandyte's Jumping Creek reserve. Vandalism and erosion is causing so much damage that many people fear for the reserve's future as an unspoiled area of native bush. Birds such as these are being driven out. They would be safe if the proposed Warrandyte State Park becomes a reality. (Photo by Wim Kerkhof.)



SITE FOR DAM MAY CHANGE

It now seems certain that the controversial Yarra Brae dam, originally to be built $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles upstream from Warrandyte bridge, is to be re-sited.

The move is seen as victory for conservationists who have been campaigning strongly to protect the river immediately above Warran-dyte, particularly in the beautiful Bend of Isles area.

First hints of a likely major change in siting were made in last month's Diary.

The proposed dam has been a hot topic of debate in the district since it was first proposed by the state government at the height of the 1973 summer drought.

The Yarra Brae dam, as Mr. Hamer, would have co-vered 16 miles of the Yarra valley between Warrandyte valley between and Yarra Glen.

The main idea of the um was to store Yarra dam was to store Yarra water for diversion to the nearby Sugarloaf and Wat-son's Creek dams.

It is believed that a ten month's study by the

MMBW has concluded that the construction of a dam on the Bend of Isles as planned would have serious adverse consequences for adverse consequ the environment.

spokesman for A spokesman for the Yarra Brae Action Commit-tee has said that many of the original objections to the dam will still apply to the Yaria Correct eite the Yering Gorge site.

"Should we compromise and accept a smaller scheme

on the Yarra, or should we dig in our heels?" spokesman said. the

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IS PARK PROMISE NOW IN **DOUBT?**

Local conservationists this week expressed fears that the promise of a proposed Warrandyte State Park may have been "an election vote-catcher".

Announced more than a year ago with a fanfare of publicity on the eve of the State elections, the reality of the park appears to be a long way off.

Last April the Premier, Mr. Hamer, told a Ringwood election meeting of the Government's intention to go ahead with plans for a state park at Warrandyte.

At the time, one news-paper, "The message rever-berated to Warrandyte, the Shire of Eltham and the Yarra Valley". Many locals feel that the reverberations have long since died away.

A year ago, Mr. Hamer listed the reserves to be protected. They were: the Pound Bend and Jumping Creek public reserves, the Warrandyte North river frontage, the Jumping Creek and Black Flat boy scouts camps, and five other areas of unoccupied crown land and two timber reserves. and two timber reserves.

He said a state park at Warrandyte would do much to preserve the 'natural, beauty of the Yarra Valley.

The Warrandyte Environ-ment League has written to the National Parks Service expressing concern that some areas, which they un-derstood would be included in the park, are deteriorat-ing through lack of main-tenance and protection. tenance and protection.

The league is fearful that damage caused by van-dals, if allowed to con-tinue for much longer, may result in many of the re-serves being extremely difficult and expensive to re-store to their natural state.

Mr. Hamer's announce-ment last April came as a result of many years of hard work by local conserv-ationists. They were heart-ened by the project of War-randyte's forest and river

areas being safe forever.

Let's hope that this does not turn out to be an un-fulfilled election promise.

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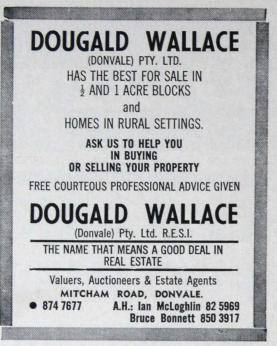
About 30 members at-tended the annual meeting recently of the Warrandyte Social Club.

Social Club. Membership is growing steadily and women mem-bers are eligible. Several improvements have been made to the clubroms including the lining of the outside en-trance. trance.

Office - bearers elected at Winde - bearers elected at the meeting were: Chair-man, A. Wishart. Treasurer, W. Cornhill. Secretary, R. Durran. Committee: P. Nor-man, J. Barr, J. Pearson, L. Mitchell, N. Pearson, G. Bell Rell.

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Peter Falconer, the new Liberal candidate for Casey in the coming elections, has been described as one of the "new breed" of younger Liberal candidates.

He has been involved in redrafting the federal plat-form of the party since the 1972 election defeat.

"The public has been exreases our policies. They want to see that we have learnt from our defeat," Mr. Falconer said.

"We can now approach the electorate with new candidates and new policies

Mr. Falconer, a management consultant, said that the Liberal Party had developed firm objectives in promoting and improving training schemes for women wishing to re-enter the work-force.

Mr. Falconer said that he had been particularly invol-ved in drafting the section of the platform dealing with individual rights and re-sponsibilities.

"We advocate strict controls on the extent to which credit bureaux and other organisations can collect and use information on the private lives of individuals. The right to privacy is threat in our computerise society,' he said. computerised

Mr. Falconer is a gradu-ate in economics and poli-tics from Monash Univer-sity. He worked as a per-sonnel officer in a major Australian company and became assistant to the managing director managing director.

In 1970 he joined the staff of Mr. Bill Sneddon, then Minister for Labour, as private secretary and subsequently became press secretary to Senator Ivor Greenwood, the former At-torney General.

On the issues of the cam-paign in Casey, Mr. Fal-coner says that the prob-lems of inflation will loom large.

"Shoppers can see prices going up almost daily. They know that as increased wa-ges force: them into a higher tax bracket they are just not keeping pace with inflation inflation.

"The extra money is merely illusory. Interest rates are soaring despite the Labor Government's



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MR PETER FALCONER

campaign promise to reduce them. Chronic shortages of goods are the obvious re-sults of the imbalance in the economy", Mr. Falco-per said ner said.

He said that in 1972 the Labor Party in Casey made promises on anything they thought would win votes.

"This appealed to a sense of idealism in many people, but the promises could not be met by action. If you raise people's hopes unrealistically then dash them, you are worse off than when you started.

"On such complex social issues, I prefer to take the honest attitude that I do not know all the answers, but that I will work close-ly with the people involv-ed to reach a solution," Mr. Falconer said.

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ISSUES AFFECT LOCAL COMMUNITY

Race Mathews, sitting Labor member for Casey, believes that an M.P. should be a long-standing resident of a locality if he is to effectively represent it.

"I don't believe you can represent these outer east-ern suburbs effectively un-less you have lived here for

less you have lived here for a reasonable number of years, raised a family and shared some of the prob-lems of the people around here," Mr. Mathews said. "For instance," he con-tinued, "I was one of the government members who insisted on home-buyers be-ing given protection through insisted on home-buyers be-ing given protection through housing interest tax deduc-tibility because I was still paying off a mortgage on the house I bought in Croy-don 16 years ago, and I knew how the higher instal-ments hurt." "When people waffle about Australia basing "the

"When people waffle about Australia having 'the best health system in the world' I am reminded of a

world' I am reminded of a nightmare evening a few years ago when Box Hill hospital turned away my son with acute apendicitis because they hadn't a single bed in which to treat him. "Our children were lucky enough to find places in pre-school centres because Jill served for years as a member of pre-school com-mittees, but I remembered the faces of a lot of others who missed out over the who missed out over the years when the government announced the first nation-



Mr. Race Matthews

al pre-school education

al pre-school education grants for this district a few weeks ago. "When the national sew-erage program is being dis-cussed in parliament I re-member the pan service we used while we were saving up for a septic tank, and when there is talk of grants for urban public transport it recalls years of commut-ing between Croydon and the city. the city.

"As far as environmental issues are concerned, I've walked over most of this electorate at one time or issues another, and I know how

much natural beauty, wild life and open space for re-creation there is to be sa-ved here if we take conservation seriously

"We seem to have saved the Bend of Isles and the river immediately above Warrandyte by driving the Yarra Brae dam upstream, but the real fight for the Yarra and its valley has barely begun.

"The national estate grants I arranged recently to help Nunawading council buy more land in the Black-burn lake area, and Healesburn lake area, and Heales-ville council to create a buffer zone around the wildlife sanctuary, are no more than the first tenta-tive stage of a land acquisi-tion program in which we will be involved for years." Mr. Mathews believes that in matters of this kind it helps to have been a

it helps to have been a councillor and understand the pressures under which local governments work.

"People seem to be ap-preciating the pattern of im-proved federal member sermoved lederal member ser-vices, and I hope that on May 18 they'll give me the go-ahead for the job to which they elected me such a short time ago," Mr. Mathews said.



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CONSERVATIONIST CONCERNED W The Australia Party INFLATIO is once more standing **Randell Champion in** Casey.

A qualified conservation planner, Mr. Champion is well-known in the Warran-dyte area for his close in-volvement in such environ-mental issues as the threat-ened Yarra Brae dam. Mr. Champion is a lead-ing member of the Round

Mr. Champion is a lead-ing member of the Round the Bend conservation cooperative at Kangaroo

operative at Kangaroo Ground. However, although not denying the obvious long-range importance of the en-vironment, Mr. Champion believes that the major is-sue of 1974 is inflation.

"Measures proposed by the L.C.P. are cynically dis-honest whilst the A.L.P. hasn't got the nerve to cope with inflation responsibly," Mr. Champion said. "Liberal policy would re-

with inflation responsibly," Mr. Champion said. "Liberal policy would re-sult in a massive slashing of the quality of life for all Australians except the fav-oured faceless few at the top who pull the strings on the Liberal machine. "Anti-inflation measures must maintain full employ-

ment and enhance the quality of life including the quality of environment of the Australian people. The quality of life cannot be measured by the quantity of goods.

"The Labor Government

"The Labor Government has been irresponsible. La-bor should have acted to re-strict the demand for non-essentials. "Demand for luxury items, motor cars, unneces-sary building of fancy homes and office buildings must be cut back. "Food fuel back.

"Food, fuel, basic build-"Food, fuel, basic build-ing materials, preventative health services, land for housing, paper and fabrics are in short supply and pri-ces have increased as a re-sult. Labor has done noth-ing to ensure that supplies ing to ensure that supplies are directed and matched to meet basic demand needs.

"Demand and supply at present are mismatched in nearly all areas of the economy," he said. "Labor hasn't the nerve to do what is needed be-

cause it would cost them votes in outer suburban areas like Casey where they need them most. "The outer suburban alite

need them most. "The outer suburban elite are the new taskmasters of Australia. The hip pocket nerve still activates the bal-lot pencil whether in Ring-wood or Gundagai," Mr. Champion said.

"Australia will never Australia will never have a government respon-sible for the quality of life of all Australians whilst a minority of swinging vôt-ers and vested interest vot-ers sway government policy.

ers sway government policy. "The selfish outer-subur-ban voter will not vote f or policies which he thinks could disadvantage him in the short term even if he sees the long term benefits. "I appeal to the respon-sible voter. A vote for the Australia Party on May 18 is a vote of no confidence in the dishonesty of the Li-berals, the irresponsibility

berals, the irresponsibility of Labor, the selfishness of the other parties," Mr. Champion said.





Echidnas at the bottom of our garden

The voice on the phone is Jenny, my parents' next door neighbour, and she's excited: "There's a hedgehog at the back of your place."

Scramble! And five bodies — my brother and sister, friend, myself and my dog Gunner—clatter downstairs to see this strange visitor from the bush. Outside, down into the clump of white gums and boxes near the dam, and there we see him: A spiny, squat little beast with frightened eyes and the aim of burying himself as quick as he can

can. Sister Molly holds back Gunner — a great dane that won't stop growing and likes biting things — and we observe the incredible animal. It is an echidna of course, not the European hedgehog of similar appearance, and as such is one of a species of life that formed the evolutionary link between reptiles and mammals more than 100 million years ago. And doesn't it look like a "living fossil", as the scientists euphemistically call it. shovelling away there with audible scraping noises and the sharp spines on its back rippling with the movement of its muscles. It looks in fine shape, too, the body under the spines fat and the beak-like nose unmarked and furry. A big one: I'd say about 15 lbs., which is well above the average for the species.

weren't looking hard. We again the species. But all the thing is interested in is getting covered as quick as possible, and it's going so hard that when it hits a rock the rock bounces out and hits me on the shin. I give it a small prod and it raises its spines and barrels even harder into the earth — within five minutes it is virtually covered so you wouldn't see it if you weren't looking hard. We leave it then, waiting silent and still in its earth refuge until the danger has passed Later, I get to thinking about echidnas and wildlife in general. How are Australia's mostly unique native species managing to hold out against man in the battle for habitat? It's a question becoming more relevant as time passes. So, having been asked to write for the Diary, I thought I'd kick off with this story and this request: For any information from anyone keen on our native wildlife about the wildlife in the area. By "the area" I mean the circulation area of the Diary, which is mostly a good example of busbland being rapidly urbanised. I'd be intrigued to know how the native animals are managing to adapt to and co-exist with man . . and particularly any stories of human relationships with animals. From what I know of Australian wildlife, there are quite a few species managing to co-exist quite successfully with man. Possums still live in much more built-up areas than this — there are plenty in the Treasury Gardens and most Melbourne suburbs and there was a Herald story recently about possums eating into the police archives at Russell St. In the inland the big red kangaroos have probably increased in population due to man's clearing activities having provided them with more of their ideal habitat, and many species of birds (kookaburras, magpies, etc.) flourish well into the suburbs.

urbs. Again from what I personally know there are still a few kangaroos and wallabies—probably mostly eastern grey kangas and brush wallabies — up beyond Kangaroo Ground. I know people at Panton Hills who regularly see a mob of about 20 or more on their land. I doubt that any are left in Warrandyre itself the last one I saw was a large fellow hopping cut of the black-treed desolation alongside Kangaroo Ground road after the '62 fires.

The nearest to here I've seen evidence of wombats is between Christmas Hills and Yarra Glen, and I believe there is still the odd platypus around in the Yarra and its creeks. As for wedge-tail eagles, I've never seen any near here, but last year, Brendan Cassidy, who lives up toward Kangaroo Ground, saw two near his property

property Possums, I'm sure, are still building their nests in chimneys and clattering over roofs in the dead of night round here. But I'd be interested to know if anyone has seen any ringtails or gliding possums recently. As for the emu, another large native Australian animal once plentiful in the area, I doubt that any are left anywhere near here . . I think their nearest present habitat to here would be the western district.

trict. But to get back to our friend under the gums: I returned to the spot about dusk, a couple of hours after I left the echidna there. No sign of it. No trace of it having come or gone on earth which had seen millions of years of ecological cycles and within those cycles the echidna's ancestors had evolved and developed . . . but for a small patch of overturned dirt and a tree branch with a scratch mark on it.





Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade secretary, Mr. Jim Bucknall, this week praised local residents for their care and observance during summer. The brigade was not called to any serious outbreaks during the season.

Elsa Arden is holding a display of pots for plants and flowers at Potters Cottage. The display is open until June 2 from Thursday to Sunday. Hours are 12.30 to 5 p.m.

The Warrandyte Community Youth Club raised \$31,65 with their Easter Egg contest. Mrs. J. Askinov won first prize. Mrs. D. Griffiths was second and Mr. J. Walker third.

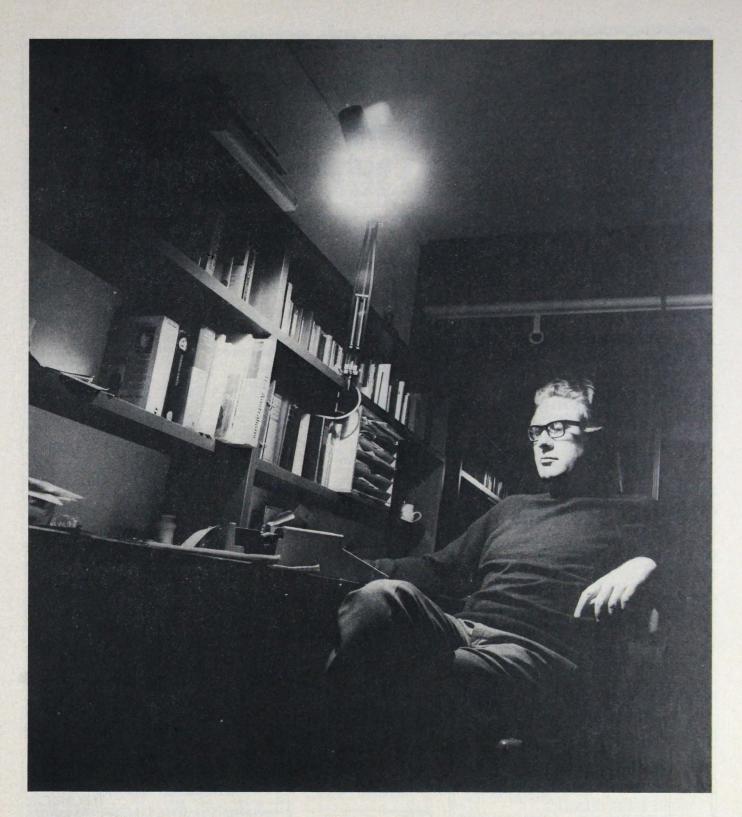
A parent - teacher night was held recently by the Warrandyte South Primary School Mothers' Club. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. O. De Jong. Mr. De Jong has given the committee 14 years continuous service. He had been president for the past two years.

Next month the WAA drama group will present the play "Andorra" by Swiss playwright — Max Frisch. It will be directed by Emil Aldor of Warrandyte.

New president of the Warrandvte South Primary School Committee is Mr. J. Bucknall. Mr. P. Davidson ins secretary and Mrs. Judith Gamble is treasurer. Committee members are Mrs. P. King, Messrs. J. Bryant, V. Britt, J. Trigg, L. Dixon, J. Jefferyes, K. Smoth.

Now is the time to collect all those unwanted newspapers around the house. The Apex Club of Warrandyte is conducting a drive for them. The paper will be recycled and proceeds will aid various charities.

Mothers at the Warrandyte Primary School canteen are short of helpers. If there are any women with time to spare, or perhaps some grandmothers who would like to help out occasionally, contact Mrs. P. Thornton 844-3217.



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READERS' LETTERS

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

Candidate from outside area

The selection of Mr. Peter Falconer from Albert Park as Liberal Party candidate for the Casey elec-torate shows the Liberals have learnt nothing from the loss of Melbourne's outer eastern suburbs in 1972.

1972. The people of this district put up with twelve years of absentee representation from Mr. John Jess who lived in Toorak and Mr. Peter How-son who lived in South Yarra and I don't believe they will settle at this stage for absentee representation for absentee representation from Albert Park.

Nor will they be impres-sed by promises that a can-didate whose present home is 20 miles outside the elec-torate intends to live here if he happens to be elected. That sort of promise has been broken too often in the past.

Nobody doubts Mr. Fal-coner was active for the Young Liberals, but that doesn't entitle the Liberal Party to use Casey as a door-mat for his political ambitions. If Mr. Falconer is interested in the problems of the outer eastern sub-

is increased in the protein sub-urbs he has kept it a secret. It is hard to understand why the Liberal Party has chosen a candidate who has chosen a candidate who has so little in common with district he wants to repre-sent when the selection was contested by well - known local figures such as the Mayor of Doncaster - Tem-plestowe, Councillor Doug. White, and Councillor Grace Bayliss of Healesville who both have outstanding records of community serrecords of community ser vice.

If Mr. Howson had been If Mr. Howson had been given a chance to win back the seat he represented be-tween 1969 and 1972 (he has since settled in the electorate) it would have been in keeping with the Austrelia to diverge the divergence of the divergence to divergence the divergence of the divergence to divergence of the Australian tradition "fair go". of

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Arts festival

Although the idea itself is not new, we feel that it's about time for Warrandyte to initiate an Arts Festival.

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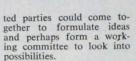
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Tor the next two months. During May there will be the usual monthly outdoor art show under the bridge on Sunday, auditions for "Music Hall' on Sunday 12 and bookings open for "Andorra" Saturday 18 — (phone 844 3571).

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Volunteers from a number of local organisations planted more than 600 native trees around Warrandyte, one Saturday morning last month.

Organised by the Warrandyte Environment League, groups participating included Guides and Scouts, Lions and Apex clubs and church bodies.

A unit from the Warrandyte Fire Brigade watered the trees as soon as they were planted.

The supply of trees was arranged by Cr. Ian Mars-den. They came from the Doncaster and Templestowe council nursery.

Trees were planted along Yarra Street from Whip-stick Gully to Harris Gully Road, at the new primary school car park, the Golden Gate area, the new basket-ball courts in Taroona Av-enue, Mitchell Avenue near Holvoak Motors Stiggents Holyoak Motors, Stiggants Reserve, the river reserve near Everard Drive and the grounds of the scout half.

Mrs. Bev. Hansen, a landscape designer on the Environment League com-

mittee, accepted major re-sponsibility for the project. In consultation with Mr. Max Holmeyard, council superintendent of parks and gardens che worked out gardens, she worked out where the trees should be placed and decided which species were suitable for each location each location.

"It was a most exciting day," Mrs. Hansen told the Diary. "To see all those groups and individuals — and the council — co-oper-ating in such a practical way to beautify Warran-duta give more the total the set dyte gives us great heart for the future.

"But it mustn't stop ere," Mrs. Hansen said. there,"

"Unless the tree are proper-ly cared for, many of them will die.

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"In the case of trees planted in reserves and such like away from houses, we would like to think that the volunteers who planted them will take a protective in-terest in them for the next year or two," Mrs. Hansen said.

Ground improvement at K.G. school

Improvements costing \$12,521 will be made at the Kangaroo Ground Primary School.

Mr. S. J. Plowman, MLA for Evelyn, told the Diary this week that the work had been approved by the Min-ister for Public Works.

Rainbow Construction Co. Pty. Ltd., of Lalor, were the successful tenderers.

Mr. Plowman said the contract provides for con-crete, asphalt and gravel pavements, concrete kerb and channel, garden beds, drainage and associated worke works.

"All this work will be a tremendous improvement in

the school's surroundings',, said Mr. Plowman.

RAG DRIVE

The State Schools' Relief Committee is conducting a rag drive. The Warrandyte Primary School is participating.

Warrandyte Primary School Mothers' Club is holding a cake stall outside the State Savings Bank in Yarra Street on Saturday, June 15.

The club is appealing to mothers to tie on their aprons and get baking.

Responsibility for election comment in this issue is accepted by P. R. Lovett, Webb St., Warrandyte.



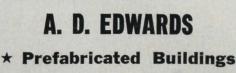






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Sunday football returns to Warrandyte this weekend (May 5) for the first time for several seasons.

It should be an entertaining game. Mooroolbark are a strong side and Warrandyte is showing more fight-ing spirit than in recent

A barbecue for all play-ers and families will be held after this week's game.

Gate takings for the opening match at home were the highest for some time. Officials are expect-ing another big attendance tomorrow



A different line is being taken on sporting activities at the Warrandyte Primary School.

School sports master Mr. P. Moran, said that teach-ers in the district had be-come increasingly aware that sports programs need-ed to cater for more children.

"To this end we have added many more sports to go with the traditional cricket, football and basketball," said Mr. Moran.

"These have included softball, volleyball, rounders, soccer, continuous cricket and other games mu-tually agreed upon by schools," said Mr. Moran.

He said children were now beng catered for in swim-ming clubs, athletic clubs and other sporting groups.

"We have been able to move the emphasis from direct competition and win-ning to include social de-velopment and maximum participation," said Mr. Moran.

He said this was well illustrated at the recent swimming sports when more than 120 children from Warrandyte, including non-swimmers, were able to take net take part.

Soccer is another sport Mr. Moran has in mind to introduce. Any person who could help with some soccer coaching should contact Mr. Moran.

A Thursday afternoon or one night after school could be available for coaching.

If Warrandyte can show a little more desperation and play the four quarters right out they should win. Their big men Tom Kerk-hof and coach John Tuckwell should take charge in the air.

Around the flanks the sureness and dash of Ian World and John Crotty should enable Geoff Beatt plenty of scoring opportun-ities on the forward line.

In the opening game of the season Warrandyte were unlucky to go down to The Basin by three points. Warrandyte took too long to settle down, then came with a strong burst in the second half but it was too late late.

The withdrawal of four selected players in the sen-iors left a big gap in the ranks for the match against Yarra Glen.

Selectors had to plug the side with several players from the under-17 side and they performed well.

The players who had to withdraw from the Yarra Glen game were George, Wooster, Valentine and Yarra and Crotty.

Kevin Luttick has been appointed non - playing coach of the second eighteen.

The committee thanks the Warrandyte Primary School for supplying jumpers until the club's order for new jumpers is completed.

The club is grateful to the women's committee for the excellent catering they provided at the Coffee Bean for the junior players' night.

Two Fitzroy players John Newton and Max Harring-ton addressed the boys.

The big special effort last month was an outstanding success. Officials wish to thank Dennis Street for making his home available for the big day.



ALL MATCH DETAILS

WARRANDYTE v. THE BASIN

First: The Basin 11.76.72. Warrandyte 10.9.69. Best: Crotty, World Ferguson. Seconds: The Basin 12.12 .84. Warrandyte 4.5.29. Best: Taylor, Lee, Nightin-gale gale.

gate. Under 17: Warrandyte 11.4.70. The Basin 6.9.45. Best: Gough, G. Broome, W. Blair, J. McCartin, Ma-

gann. Under 13: Lilydale 7.5. Warrandyte 1.3. Best: Wool-cock, Sharp, Wilson, Mc-Dougall.

YARRA GLEN V WARRANDYTE

WARRANDTTE Firsts: Yarra Glen 12.12. 82. Warrandyte 10.8.68. Best: Beatt, W. Blair, World, Walsh, Ferguson. Seconds: Yarra Glen 8.15 .63. Warrandyte 6.9.45. Best Nightingale, Johnson, M. M. Bensch, Lyng, P. Ness.

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M. Bensch, Lyng, P. Ness. Under-17: Walk - over against Yarra Glen. Under 15: Defeated. Best:
G. Bell, Dunnett, Sarre, K.
Jones, Broome. Under-13: Mulgrave 9.5.
Warrandyte 4.4.

Club chief says 'thanks'

The Warrandyte Football Club has received strong financial support this season from local businesses.

nesses. Club president, Mr. L. Sloan said this week the club was most grateful to these people. "It costs a lot of money to run a football club these days and without this help we would be struggling," Mr. Sloan said. Any person wishing to

Any person wishing to make a donation can do so by contacting the treasurer, Kevin Luttick 844-3687.

Kevin Luttick 844-3687. Among the latest dona-tions acknowledged by the club are — D. McLoone (Grand Hotel) \$200, A. Ed-wards \$100, P. McDougall \$100, L. Holyoak \$50, E. Houghton \$50, Golden Gate Cafe \$35, Cr. J. Scott \$10.

COURTS READY BY MARCH

The Warrandyte Tennis Club's new tennis courts at the recreation ground are expected to be ready by March next year.

Cr. J. Scott said this at the club's annual meeting recently.

The meeting was told that because of the start of the football season there were not enough players to field a junior team in the current season.

The team has appointed a new coach. He is Mr. Graeme Cleaves who plays L.T.A.V. pennant with Donvale.

Mr. Cleaves has begun coaching on Sundays. Any

persons interested in attending classes for seniors or juniors should ring 842-5459 or 844-3303.

Coaching times on Sun-days are between 9 a.m. and 12.30 a.m.

Office-bearers elected at Office-bearers elected at the annual meeting were:— President, Mr. B. Little. Vice - president. Mr. P. Bury. Treasurer, Mr. A. Al-der. Secretary: Heather Briggs. Committee: Ella Kirby, Howard Geldard, Sharp, Bobbie Wilson, Loie Swart Swart.