

# TV OR NOT TO BE— THE SHOW GOES ON!

Colour television may be here — but in Warrandyte, live theatre will go on.

The Warrandyte Arts Association drama group has reacted boldly and imaginatively to predictions that colour TV could see the end of more than 75 per cent of amateur theatre in Australia.

The group has sought — and secured — a work of America's most successful and popular playwright as its first presentation for 1975.

Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl" will run at the Mechanics' Institute Hall for five performances — April 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

"We know that unless we present plays of the highest quality and broadest appeal, we will almost certainly be among the casualties of the 'colour TV versus live

theatre' battle", said drama group chairman, Mr. Bob Karl.

Acquisition of rights to "The Star Spangled Girl" represents a major initiative in that battle.

Playwright Simon has turned out a long list of international successes.

Among them: Barefoot In The Park, Come Blow Your Horn, Plaza Suite, Promises Promises and The Odd Couple (on which the popular television series is based).

"The Star Spangled Girl" is an unusual production in

that it has only three characters.

The confrontation with colour TV has come at a most significant time for the drama group — its 20th anniversary year.

"It has made us even more determined to succeed and continue to succeed", said Mr. Karl.

"We are really looking forward to presenting 'The Star Spangled Girl'.

"Although it's a cast of only three, it's a most challenging production.

"For example, there will be three on stage — and at least 26 behind the scenes.

"That, in fact, might be our problem — getting together those 26 or so.

"We're confident of going on to even better things from here and, of course, we're always looking for new members.

"A lot of these off-stage jobs require no previous experience and it's probably an ideal opportunity for any aspiring actor or actress to get to know the ropes.

"We'd particularly like to hear from any newcomers to the area.

"Our secretary, Sharry MacKenzie, can be contacted after-hours on 844-3742".



## YOGA FOR THE YOUNG

Ever wondered what yoga is all about? It is a strange Eastern cult, a religion, or weird people contorting their bodies into strange positions?

None of these things, says Lynette Colenso, who's running yoga classes for kids in conjunction with the Warrandyte Youth Club.

It is, says Lynette, a science handed down for thousands of years, a philosophy of human life, a method of bringing the body and the mind into harmony, of learning to become master of our emotions, feelings, thoughts and problems.

So now you know. Lynette is holding classes in the art for children aged 6-12 on Tuesday afternoons, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the White House.

"Yoga exercises are based on the postures of various animals, reptiles and birds, so children regard it as

fun", says Lynette.

"It also teaches them the relaxation young people desperately need to know".

### ANYTHING TO SAY?

Your Diary is hungry — for news!

If you district people connected with community groups, organisations and what-have-you want publicity, it's only a phone call or a sheet of notepaper away.

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People run out of petrol at the darndest times and in the darndest places. Don't they?

And it seems that Warrandyte folk do it on a grander scale than most.

Case history No. 1:  
• Local mum, clad in flimsy nightie (and that's all) found herself stranded at the foot of Webb Street one morning last week after driving son to school bus.

No situation for weakies, this.

A few businesspeople on way to work looked askance at mum as she dashed across the street, sidled along the wall of the butchers and the self-service and into Bill and Beryl Rigg's newsagency.

Beryl sprang to the rescue with a frock. Didn't fit too well, but kept mum decent until service station man answer her frantic phone call for help.

Mum says she'll check the petrol gauge next time. She'll be wearing a dressing gown, too — at least.

### In Red & White

Case history No. 2.  
• Couple on way home from the city the previous Saturday night ran out of gas right outside local pub.

Made it home on foot — and the phone ran hot next morning.

"Must have had a great night at the local last night", chortled people they had previously regarded as friends.

"Scared of blowing up the breathalyser, eh?"

Another Warrandyte "landmark" has gone. Well, not really gone, just moved.

Les Gilholme, who's been running the milk bar at the bridge longer than most of us can remember, has shifted shop.

He now occupies one of those five new premises just up the road

where the Inglenook Cafe used to be.

Les was a hit with the kids on opening day — free icy-poles and the like all round.

And you wouldn't know it — Old Smokey missed out again!

A lone golfer playing the 14th at Warrandyte must have thought it was his birthday.

There they were, two balls sitting there and nobody in the obvious vicinity.

He adjudged them lost and decided to play them up to the green just for practice.

Our friend had just despatched the second when two blokes appeared over the hill . . . yeah, having sliced their shots from the 13th tee.

The hit-happy enthusiast retrieved the errant balls — but not before the atmosphere had turned slightly blue.

Those new Warrandyte buses are really something. Sleek, roomy, comfortable — and fast.

Communters who have long bemoaned the bus ride to and from the city each day are even finding themselves enjoying it (perhaps the novelty hasn't yet worn off).

There's just one snag: These new machines handle the hills with such ease that the drivers have to sit on various stops and mark time to stick to the schedules.

Gee, it's boring.

—Smokey Joe

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# LIONS OPEN A SHOP FOR ALL

Warrandyte Lions Club have hit on an excellent idea to help raise funds for various community bodies in the district.

They have opened an opportunity shop in the new shopping area near the bridge.

They will run it for a few weeks to get it off the ground. Later they will let it out to other interested bodies in the Warrandyte district on a weekly basis so that they can raise funds for themselves.

It is the most ambitious project yet undertaken by the Warrandyte Lions Club.

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Last month the club sponsored two rafts in the Huckleberry Finn race on the Yarra River at Templestowe.

Each raft entry cost \$50 and proceeds aided the Yooralla appeal.

Crew members of the two rafts were: Charles Spong and Tom Blair; and Graeme Miles and John Cox.

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## ART FOR JUNIORS

The junior art class of the Warrandyte Arts Association has re-started.

The class is held between 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings in the Warrandyte Mechanics' Institute.

Children from primary school upwards are eligible to attend.

Secretary of the WAA, Mrs. A. Dickson (844-3076) can supply further information.

Last issue of the Diary reported that the WAA pottery workshop was booked out for the year. This is not strictly correct.

The group is still looking for new enrolments. The workshop is a non-profit organisation.

Marjorie Beecham (844-3206) will be pleased to hear from prospective potters.

## THE WARRANDYTE DIARY

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### ● PEOPLE

It's been quite a while since we heard from globe-trotting Trish Millington (nee Huxtable, daughter of Jack and Mary) and hubby Bob.

But word's arrived that they're leaving London soon to work in Munich on their way home to these shores.

We also hear there's no truth in the rumour that you can order a stubby of that great Munich beer through Bob and Trish if we have a repetition of a drought here.

Way it was told to us, Jack's cornered the market.

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# SCHOOLS NEED MORE GUIDES AT CROSSINGS

At least two schools in the Park Orchards-Warrandyte area are seeking more stringent control of school crossings in the district.

The Park Orchards Primary School is seeking a traffic warden.

A Park Orchards school committee spokesman said they had been seeking a suitable person for some time.

The position offers a generous salary. The school is hoping to gain a government subsidy.

The warden will be required three times a day — morning, noon and in the afternoon.

The school principal Mr. Bill Hunt (870-1249) or the school committee secretary, Mr. C. F. E. Fargher (870-2554).

Warrandyte Primary School has strong claims for a traffic warden.

The main street through the town, Yarra Street, carries a greater volume of through traffic than Park Orchards.

The Warrandyte Primary School has three dangerous cross-overs — Anderson Street, Forbes

Street, and at Trezise Street.

Warrandyte is also aware of the necessity of a traffic warden. If the

school parents' committee can produce enough strong evidence they should gain a traffic guide for children.

## WHAT'S DOING IN THE WAA

Here is a round-up of Warrandyte Arts Association news.

**Craft Group:** Bread baking night on March 17 at 8 p.m. at Fran Betrouney's Weerona Way. If you are interested ring 844-3528.

On Sunday, May 4, the wool sale will be held in conjunction with the outdoor art show centenary celebrations.

**Children's Drama:** Meetings each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Mechanics' Institute. This group needs aid with music and people

to help design and execute sets.

**Drama Group:** Rights have been secured for "The Star Spangled Banner" in April (see story Page 1). The committee has raised admittance to future drama group productions to \$2. However, preferential bookings are available to WAA members which will enable them to book at the old price of \$1.50 until March 17.

**Adult Painting Group:** The next criticism night will be held on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the hall. Well-known Melbourne artist Lesbia Thorpe will be the critic. The group organised an art show at Potter's Cottage on February 26 for the Mayoress' luncheon.

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## About people

Members of the WAA adult painting group wish Jean and Graham Morris a happy holiday. They are holidaying in their caravan at Turess Head, N.S.W., for a few months.

Tom Kerkhof and wife Penny, of Mitchell Avenue, Warrandyte, have returned after a two-week holiday in Tasmania. Tom's mother cared for their daughter Melissa.

## A.L.P. SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the Warrandyte Labor Party meeting on March 13 will be Mr. Hugh McBride who will speak on the economy. The meeting will be held in the North Warrandyte Community Centre at 8 p.m.

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# FLASHBACK!

● Times change — or do they? Perhaps not so much at all, judged by some old newspaper clippings unearthed by a Diary reader. The Diary reproduces three of the items on these pages, three episodes from Warrandyte's past.

It was way, way back in 1926 that one Angela Booth stood successfully for Warrandyte Riding in the council elections.

Cr. Booth had a vision, a vision of a . . .

## Better Warrandyte WOMAN COUNCILLOR PLANS IDEAL TOWN

(From The Herald,  
 August 28, 1926)

Where the Yarra winds at Warrandyte it is at the height of its beauty. The tumble-down township mars its perfection.

Today, Cr. Angela Booth, who was the successful candidate for the Warrandyte Riding in the recent municipal elections, outlined her plans for an ideal Warrandyte.

"Where the road drops down from Templestowe, I can see in the future a glorious avenue of trees", she said.

"That would be a fitting approach to a town with widened streets and beautiful recreation reserves.

"Warrandyte should attract a better class of tourist than it does.

"In order to do this, it must have a water supply (the town is only three miles from Watt's River), sanitation and electric light".

"And better accommodation?" suggested The Herald representative.

"Certainly!" replied Cr. Booth. People will not spend money at a tourist resort unless there is every inducement to do so.

"There must be up-to-

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"Already the residents are setting to work, and are making improvements at the Shire Hall.

"I have plans for a beautiful boulevard to be built

from the bridge to Parson's Gully.

"It would be the means opening up glorious scenery that at present is hardly known".

Cr. Booth is spending this weekend at Warrandyte to recover from the fatigue of her election campaign.

## DARRYL IS A BUSY BUTCHER

Warrandyte's new butcher Darryl Valentine is no stranger to the town.

He recently opened his new shop in the shopping block near the bridge.

Darryl has lived most of his life in Warrandyte where he has made a name for himself in sporting circles.

As a footballer he has played about 200 games with Warrandyte beginning with juniors. Two years ago he was runner-up for the best and fairest award in the seniors.

On the cricket field Darryl has won several

trophies for his performances.

Basketball is another sport in which he is interested. He is coach of the Warrandyte men's and women's club.

Business has been brisk at his new shop which is his first business venture.

"It's great seeing all the old and new faces. Some of the older people knew me as a kid in the district. But I have been flat out trying to find time to have a yarn with them", said Darryl.

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# Excerpts from old Warrandyte

● It was an issue almost 20 years ago. It still is today. And even back in 1947 they were calling it . . .

## THE BATTLE OF THE BRIDGE

(From *The Herald*, August 26, 1947)

The municipal future of part of Warrandyte will be decided on Saturday, when ratepayers of the affected area will vote on what has become known locally as "The battle of the bridge".

It seems that Warrandyte is divided into two parts, South of the river, where the main township lies, it is in the Shire of Doncaster.

The north area of the river is in the Shire of Eltham.

Arising out of a petition by ratepayers in the area north of the river, a poll will be taken on Saturday among the 120 or so voters in the 3½ square miles concerned to decide whether they shall remain part of the Shire of Eltham or be transferred to the Shire of Doncaster.

As the area lies north of the Warrandyte Bridge the poll has become known as "The battle of the bridge".

The pro-separationists maintain that they transact their business in Warrandyte, and all their interests are allied with that locality.

Therefore they should be in Doncaster Shire.

Besides, they point out the rates are lower in Doncaster — 2/3 as against 2/6 in Eltham.

The anti-separationists say that the Yarra a natural boundary between municipalities all the way from Richmond to Healesville.

To ignore this boundary at one spot, Warrandyte would be illogical.

Besides, they point out, land values are lower in Eltham.

● World War 2 hadn't long been over — but that wasn't the reason for a big celebration in Warrandyte in 1946. Oh no, it was a bigger event that prompted a newspaper of the time to predict . . .

## They'll paint the town red

(From *the Argus*, August 9, 1946)

On Sunday, the coaches will be running between Warrandyte and the city just like they used to.

And the folk in those parts are going to have a good old barbecue tomorrow night just to celebrate it.

They've been trying to get those coaches back to the peacetime schedules for just on two years and now that they've succeeded they're going to "paint the town red".

A good old western barbecue will be the top treat.

That'll be held in the reservation behind the recreation hall.

Then there'll be dancing in the old hall, with a slap-up feed to follow.

For the young 'uns there'll be a big bonfire and fireworks and all seven or eight hundred of the folk are expected and the Premier has also been sent an invitation.

It'll be an even bigger show than they had last year when the war ended.

But what's the end of a war to the fact that the coaches are back!

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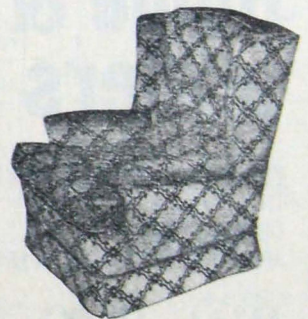
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Club activities are held on the following nights: **Monday:** Girls' callisthenics: Tinies: (5-7 yrs.) 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. Juniors (8-11 yrs.) 7.30-8.30. Adult keep fit class 8.30-9.30. **Tuesday:** Children's Yoga 4 p.m.-5 p.m. **Wednesday:** Junior youth club (8-12

yrs.) 7.30-9 p.m. **Friday:** 13 years and over senior youth club (7.30-11.00 p.m.).

Adults are required to help in both junior and senior groups on a full or part-time basis. Enquiries for junior leaders can be made with Ken West (844-3188). John

Hanson (844-3906) can help with information on the seniors.

Leader of the callisthenics group is Mrs. Dot Durran (844-2219).

The club will accept donations of wool, books and materials suitable for craft work nights.

## ● Best season for years

# THREE TEAMS IN CRICKET FINALS

Three Warrandyte cricket sides have made the finals of the Box Hill Reporter Cricket Association.

They are the A, B and D grade sides. Most successful side was the B grade which finished on top.

The A and D grade sides finished fourth.

Veteran Warrandyte cricket followers say it is the first time for years that three teams have reached the finals.

Three years ago the B grade narrowly missed out on winning a premiership.

Highlights of the last A grade game before the finals were centuries by Alan Woolcock and Gary Skinner. Gary was playing his first A grade game.

The B grade side were surprisingly defeated by Blackburn North. Warrandyte batsmen let the side down in their first innings in which they could manage only 120.

Blackburn North declared at 6-163. Colin Chapman took 4-40. In their second innings Warrandyte showed better form with the bat and finished at 3-144 (Orme 69 n.o. and McCartin 60).

The A grade side produced some of their strongest batting of the season to defeat East Box Hill.

East Box Hill scored 231. Successful bowlers for Warrandyte were Robert White 4-76 and John Tuckwell 3-63.

Warrandyte piled on 7-307 with centuries by Woolcock (100) and Skinner (102 n.o.).

The Warrandyte D grade side proved too strong for Box Hill Church of Christ. Box Hill scored 33 and 120.

Warrandyte declared at 6 for 107 and in their second innings lost four for 50.

The presentation night for the junior sides was held at the Recreation Ground pavilion on March 8.

Seniors presentation night will be held at Potters' Cottage on Thursday, April 3. Tickets and table bookings are being handled by John Chapman (844-3326).

## SUE TOP BOWLER

Sue Chapman, of North Warrandyte, was one of the outstanding women players for Australia in the recent test matches in India.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman, of Pigeonbank Lane.

In the three tests, Sue won the trophy for the best Australian bowler. She took 17 wickets for 132 runs off 61 overs.

Sue also proved handy with the bat and finished with an average of 19 runs.

Apart from the three tests, the girls also played in several one-day 40-over games.

Sue said she enjoyed the busy cricket program. One of the test matches drew a crowd of 40,000. The three tests were drawn.

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## COMMUNITY TRIBUTES

Mr. Derrick Hilton, who drowned off the south coast of N.S.W. last month, played a prominent part in several community groups in the Warrandyte district.

Tributes to his work have been paid by the Warrandyte Primary School Parents' Association, the Warrandyte Scout Group Committee and the Warrandyte Cricket Club's under-12 team.

He was also secretary-treasurer of the Cheong Park Gemology Club.

Mr. Hilton is survived by his wife Ann, and sons, Douglas and Graham.

The family wish to thank the many people who sent flowers, cards and offers of assistance.

## NEW FIRE AID AT K. GROUND

A new communication system will help Kangaroo Ground Fire Brigade to reach fires much quicker.

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# BY THE DICKENS! — HERE'S A TALE

## A TALE OF TWO PITIES

Once upon a time there was a beautiful, green valley.

After rain, the valleys clean waters flowed swiftly to join the nearby river.

Not far from the beautiful valley, the forward flanks of an army of houses marched grimly across the horizon.

The people from these expensive, stereotype homes would get into their expensive, stereotype cars and drive past the valley to the river.

"Going bush", they called it — and hoped that the "odd-bods" who chose to actually live out there wouldn't spoil it too much.

To ensure this, the mayor and the town clerk and all the little councillors bought a new grey dustcoat.

Then they hired a man to fill it and deposited both on the river bank. Thus creating an expensive, stereotype carpark — which all the people who came from the e/s houses felt at home in. (This was the first pity).

But the mayor and the town clerk and all the little councillors still weren't happy.

The e/s houses and their owners had created a huge garbage problem. They needed a new tip.

Where, oh where to put it? Not — horror of horrors — on land that it may soon be possible to cover with shoulder to shoulder e/s houses. But where, oh where?

Once upon a time there was a beautiful, green valley. After rain . . . (Here endeth the second pity).  
Judy Macdonald,  
Warrandyte.

I can't understand the people of Webb St. For some time they moaned about the dangers of not having a footpath and having to walk on the road.

The council went out of their way to put in a path to eliminate the traffic hazards. But the path is hardly ever used.

Elderly people and children are still walking up and down on the narrow road and jumping out of the way of passing cars.

"Old Timer",  
Webb St.

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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.

## They tried, anyway

I deplore as much as anybody the destruction of the old Victory Mine in Whipstick Gully.

But it should be pointed out that the Mines Department did make an effort to preserve the mine before they ultimately bulldozed it.

I'm told that the department, acting on complaints from worried parents, erected barricades to keep child-

ren out of the workings.

The barricades were promptly destroyed by vandals, who seem to be more active than ever in our district lately.

"Digger",  
South Warrandyte.

## Busting for action

When I was holidaying in Sydney earlier this year, I read that the N.S.W. Government was going to force children to stand up for adults on public transport.

I did not hear the outcome of the move, but I sincerely hope it succeeded.

I also hope it catches on here.

Without going into the various comparisons of our age groups, I think it's disgraceful that children of today add insult to injury by making us stand in the bus while they sit back and blow smoke rings!

I was encouraged the other day to see the driver of the nine o'clock bus out of Warrandyte pull up and warn these young people that if they didn't stand up for older people, he would put them off the bus.

There should be more like him!

I would also like to know what's going to happen when the freeway to Bulleen is finished.

I bet they won't allow buses on it.

It's always the same. Progress leaves the pensioners behind.

Footsore,  
Melbourne Hill.

## B-R-R-M-M-M! THEY'RE RACING!

Research Road has figured in so many letters to the Diary over the past few months that I hesitate to mention it again.

But when, oh when, are drivers going to stop using the newly-widened section, from the bridge to Bradley's Lane, as a drag strip?

It was sufficiently hazardous before, when there was barely room for two cars to pass.

But I'm not sure that it wasn't better that way than it is now.

A lot of drivers seem to regard it as Calder Speedway — they're not choosy about which side of the road they use, either.

Please let sanity prevail before somebody becomes just another road toll statistic!

L. Tindale,  
Research Road.

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# IT'S OUR YEAR SAYS COACH FOOTY KICKS OFF

## NEW COURTS A BIG LIFT

**Work on the four new tennis courts at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground is well under way.**

Club officials and players are delighted. They say there will be a big upsurge in interest.

No date has been set for the opening of the courts but officials say it will be "in the near future".

Club president Mr. Bruce Little is hoping the new courts will attract more players.

"We feel that there must be many players in Warrandyte's expanding population who would like to get back in the game. Those who haven't played since I left school will be surprised how easily it all comes back", said Mr. Little.

He said that with four courts operating it should always be easy to get a game.

For several years the old courts near the Warrandyte Bridge have proved inadequate. Warrandyte tennis fans are playing with clubs outside the district.

The new courts should lure them back.

The club is seeking junior players. Coach Graham Cleaves is conducting classes for juniors on Sunday mornings at the old courts.

Anyone interested in joining the club should

contact the secretary, Heather Briggs (844 3303). Existing membership fees are now due and can be paid to Sally Alder at Butterworth's Foodland.

Forthcoming club plans will be outlined at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner Taroona Avenue and West End Road.

**There is no reason why Warrandyte should not win the premiership this season according to seniors coach John Tuckwell.**

"But we must show more dedication and put more effort into our training", said Tuckwell.

He was speaking at a pre-season gathering of 40 players and officials at the home of club treasurer Mr. Kevin Luttick.

Outlining his plans for the season, Tuckwell said that if players were not interested in turning up to train regularly they would be given an open clearance.

"We have got to be fit and enthusiastic so that we can develop teamwork to win a premiership for the town", said Tuckwell.

**Club officials were delighted that so many players attended the function.**

Several new players were introduced and they are expected to bolster several spots in the seniors.

In addition, several players from last year's under-17 side will be stepping up into the senior ranks.

Training has already begun for all senior and junior sides at the Recreation Ground. The under-15 side will train on Wednesday nights.

This season the club will conduct an incentive scheme for all non-contract players. The best six players in the firsts will receive \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$4 respectively.

Second eighteen players will receive \$5, \$3, \$2.

Under the conditions of the scheme the selectors will choose the best players each week. Players must be financial to qualify for payment.

Non-attendance at training will incur a fine which will be deducted from the player's fund.

All money won during the season will be distributed at a "dividend night" at the end of the season.

Any player who has moved into the area recently and wishes to join the club will be welcome. Club president Mr. Laurie Sloan (844-2178) or John Tuckwell (82-8578) can supply further information.

## DONNA IS NEW PRESIDENT

**New president of the ladies' committee of the Warrandyte Football Club is Mrs. Donna Street.**

At the committee's annual meeting held at the home of Margaret Pulford, the following office-bearers were elected: vice-president Judy Cornhill. Secretary: Lyn Darby. Treasurer: Joan Blair.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 at the home of Linda Lyons,

Floods Road, North Warrandyte, at 8 p.m.

Lyn Darby (844-3138) is appealing for people to work in the canteen each Saturday. "The more who help the less number of times each one will be asked to assist", Lyn told the Diary.

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### ANY JUNIORS INTERESTED?

Warrandyte Basketball Club is hoping to form junior sides.

The club is also seeking more senior players for the women's and men's sides in the Templestowe-Bulleen Basketball Association.

Practice is held on Friday evenings and matches are played on Sundays. Coach Darryl Valentine can supply further information.

### BOOKINGS OPEN

The Shire of Eltham is calling for pre-school bookings for 1976.

Application forms can be obtained from the Shire Offices at Eltham, or at Research from Mrs. Arnold, 40 Brinkkoter Road; at North Warrandyte from Mrs. Retz, Hamilton Road; or at Panton Hill from Mrs. K. Hafez, Cherry Tree Road.

### CALL FOR U/17 PLAYERS

Warrandyte Football Club is seeking players for the under-17 side.

Training has begun at the Recreation Ground at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays under coach John Lear.

John would like to hear from boys in Warrandyte or surrounding districts who are keen to play with the side.

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