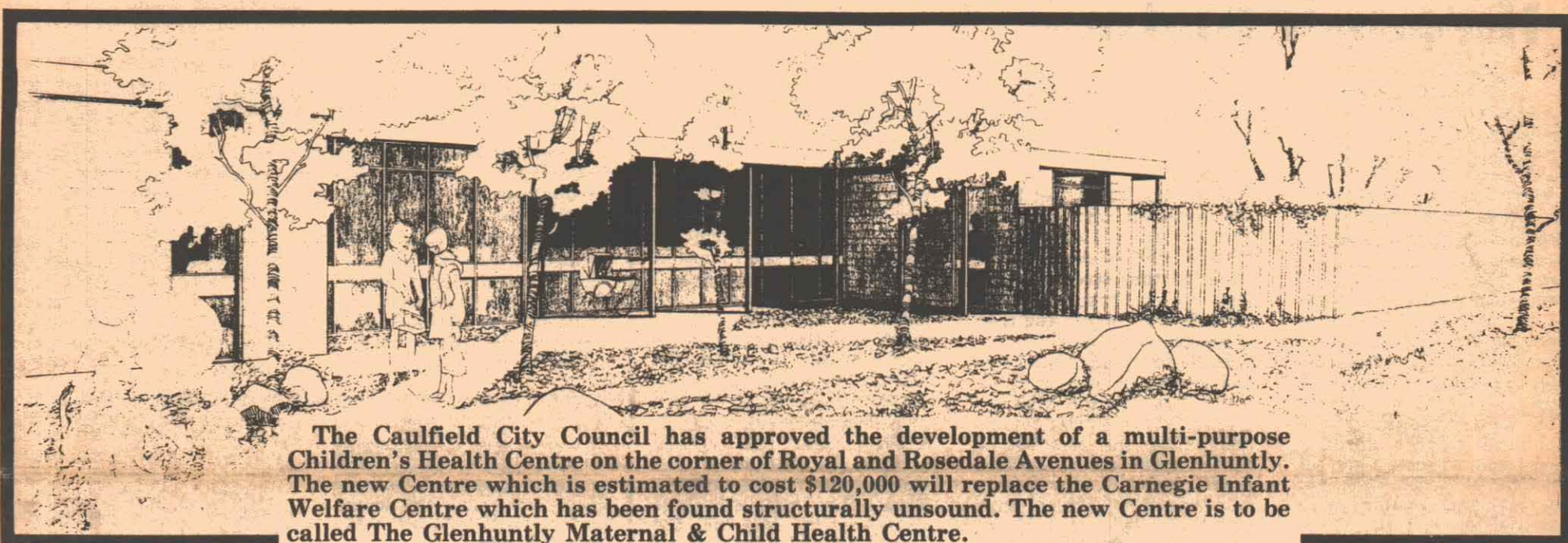




## CITY PROGRESSES WITH CHILDREN'S SERVICES New centre approved



The Caulfield City Council has approved the development of a multi-purpose Children's Health Centre on the corner of Royal and Rosedale Avenues in Glenhuntly. The new Centre which is estimated to cost \$120,000 will replace the Carnegie Infant Welfare Centre which has been found structurally unsound. The new Centre is to be called The Glenhuntly Maternal & Child Health Centre.

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

In August last year, the Council formed a Community Committee on Children's Health Services in order that the community could participate in the planning and development of future Infant Welfare Centres in the City. The Committee set about the task of examining the existing services, assessing the present community use of Infant Welfare Centres, and advising on the need for allied child care facilities.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire answered by 135 women at one of Caulfield's Infant Welfare Centres revealed some interesting facts.

Asked: Do you think that an Infant Welfare Centre should include a child-minding service and an outdoor playground? 80% were in favour.

Asked: Do you think that the Centre should also in-

clude a toddlers' playgroup; an indoor playroom, dental examinations, and information and discussion groups on child development? 90% were in favour.

Mothers were also asked to name other facilities they believed an Infant Welfare Centre should provide. These included family planning, a comprehensive pre-natal service, more mother to mother contact, a regular visit from a pediatrician, information on toys and recreational needs of toddlers, and a swap-shop for prams, clothes, etc.

### MULTI-PURPOSE USE

Services provided at Infant Welfare Centres have traditionally been the instruction and counselling of new mothers, preventative examination and the care of babies, immunisation, and to some extent pre and ante-natal advice.

The Community Committee's investigations, as revealed in response to the

questionnaire, indicated that Infant Welfare Services should be seen as an integral part of all the Council services to the mother and child, for example, family day care, group care, parent craft, etc.

The new Children's Health Centre will be a multi-purpose Centre, providing a wide range of children's services.

● The Pre-School Dental Service which will be subsidized by the State Government will provide examination and advice to parents, cleaning and polishing, preventative dental treatment, filling and extraction where necessary and referrals.

● The family planning clinic is at this stage subject to State Health Department approval, however, the Committee sees it as a vital service and believes that it will be established.

● Pre and Ante-Natal Parentcraft classes.

● A central Toy Library

which will be used in conjunction with all other centres.

In order that the Centre can provide these services required by the Community, the flexibility of its design has been imperative.

### OLD GLENHUNTLY HALL SITE

Consideration was given to the rebuilding of the Centre on the existing Carnegie site. This was rejected, however, for three major reasons. The nearness of the Carnegie Centre to the Murrumbena Centre and other Centres in the City of Oakleigh, the falling off of attendance at Carnegie, and the inability of the Carnegie site to handle the project envisaged.

The old Glenhuntly Hall site on the corner of Royal and Rosedale Avenues was chosen for its central location, proximity to public transport, and its adequate site area. Another important consideration was the site's availability at no cost.

An amendment to the Land Act was introduced into

State Parliament, to surrender the Glenhuntly Hall site to the Crown. Now that the legislation is passed, the Council will be appointed the Committee of Management of the site, and the funds of the Hall Trustees will pass to the Council for use on the site.

### OVERALL PLANNING

The Community Committee on Children's Health Services will be assisting in the detailing and planning of the new Health Centre.

The Committee has also recommended in its report, the introduction of a wider range of children's health services at other existing Centres. It will continue to investigate and plan and report on the management and financing of necessary or desirable services that Children's Health Centres should provide.

It is anticipated that the new Glenhuntly Children's Health Centre will go to tender shortly.

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# TREES

## A controversy through history

One thing that has always been rather special since the early days of the Caulfield Road District has been trees. Hardly a year went by without some planting or some controversy over Council's attempts to preserve trees.

Way back in 1869 we find the Council asking Cr John Lloyd who apparently had an excellent garden around his home 'Yarrga', corner of Dandenong and Alma Roads — to superintend the planting of the trees in Paddy's Swamp. This area was later to be renamed Caulfield Park.

It would seem that, although private gardens soon began to show a greater variety of trees, planes, maples and palms were favoured for park and street planting. Some pines were established in Caulfield Park and along Dandenong Road during the 1880's, but not until the 20th Century were there substantial plantings of Australian Native trees in streets. Most of these were to be paperbarks in the wetter areas and flowering gums elsewhere, and were normally specifically requested by street residents.

Obviously, the first trees to see the axe blade were those which grew naturally in the area; then the mansion gardens as they were subdivided before and after the first world war. Next were those planted in the hinterland by farmers as Caulfield became more and more a residential suburb of the expanding metropolis.

Council had numerous battles with other authorities over plantings and replantings in public recreation areas; with local residents who took it on themselves to destroy trees; as well as with wandering livestock. For this latter reason most parks were fenced. Paddy's Swamp plantings were, for instance first fenced in 1870, most street trees had large tree gardens — which incidentally gave small boys an excellent vantage point to inspect promising orchards and to view interesting spectacles such as polo or croquet.

Perhaps Caulfield's greatest loss came with the electric tramways. At the time the principal roads were lined either side with mature English trees.

These stood some feet from the channels on the roads proper and tended to shroud the passageways. Indeed, the streets must have looked beautiful. But electric tram wires and tree branches don't mix.

In January 1913 the residents were in uproar.

The Prahran and Malvern Tramway Trust was demanding the removal of these street trees. Letters poured into the Shire Secretary's office and deputations waited on Council in opposition to felling the trees.

Finally Council asked the surveyor to have the offending branches cut back, and then to seek the opinion of the Tramway's Trust chief engineer, Mr Dix. Subsequently he agreed to this measure.

Later in the year the trams began running and the City appointed its first full time professional gardener, a move which heightened the local awareness of tree beauty. But in January 1914 the Traffic Superintendent of the Trust complained about the trees obscuring the street lamps making the roads dangerous for alighting and boarding passengers.

In the following month the Council was confounded by a request from the Trust to remove all trees from Balaclava Road, because there was not enough space for cars, horse vehicles, trams and trees!

Then in July the Cab Owners & Drivers Association complained bitterly about the danger with trams and trees in Balaclava and Hawthorn Roads, and demanded that one must go. Council tried to ignore their demand until the problems of uniform traffic control were sorted out. But the requests mounted and expanded; trees in Glenhuntly Road were now also under attack.

In 1916 the Melbourne Electric Supply Commission came into the attack too. Through the Tramway Trust it complained about the damage trees were doing to

## VOTING IN CAULFIELD COMPULSORY

- For the first time voting at Council elections in Caulfield is compulsory.
- Elections will be held on Saturday, August 27.
- Registration on the Voter's Roll has closed.
- Voting is compulsory for all residents listed on the Roll, owner, occupiers and tenants.
- Check to see if you are on the Roll by phoning Marjorie Triggs on 53 0361 only between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Voter's Roll will be open for inspection during office hours at the City Hall, corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield, and at the undermentioned premises between July 8 and July 14, 1977.

### NORTH WARD

Caulfield South Post Office — 330 Hawthorn Road.

Caulfield East Post Office — 28 Derby Road.

Caulfield Junction Post Office — 134 Hawthorn Road

Caulfield North Post Office — 350 Orrong Road.

### SOUTH WARD

Glenhuntly Post Office — 122 Grange Road.

Booran Road Post Office — 177 Booran Road.

Bambra Road South Post Office — 237 Bambra Road. Gladys E. Machin, Elderly Citizens Club — 8-10 Cedar Street.

Ormond Elderly Citizens Club — 2 Newham Grove.

### EAST WARD

Beauville Post Office — 229 Murrumbeena Road.

Milk Bar — 159 Poath Road, Cnr. Stewart Street.

Murrumbeena Post Office — 457 Neerim Road.

Carnegie Post Office — 319a Neerim Road.

### WEST WARD

Elsternwick Post Office — Cnr. Glenhuntly Rd. & Riddell Pde.

D. B. Hamilton Estate Agents — 274-276 Glen Eira Road.

Millers Meats — 103 Gardenvale Road.

Caulfield Arts Centre — 441 Inkerman Road.

Notices of all claims and objections as provided for by Section 84 and 85 of the Local Government Act 1958 must be in the form prescribed by the Act.

Forms of claims and objections may be obtained at the City Hall on application.

G. K. Calder  
City Manager.

## PROJECT MANAGER A COST-SAVING TO THE COUNCIL

Recent letters and enquiries received by the Caulfield Council have indicated that there is a lack of understanding throughout the community as to the role of Project Managers.

The Caulfield Council has engaged Civil and Civic Pty. Ltd. for the management and construction of six municipal projects over the past three years. Why? Let the figures speak for themselves:-

\* 1975

Project — Caulfield Park Pavilion

Civil and Civic warranted price declared to Council prior to calling of tenders — \$64,750; i.e. \$1,689 below the lowest tender and \$28,589 below the highest tender.

Tenders received —

1. \$93,339	5. \$79,145
2. \$87,723	6. \$77,276
3. \$83,487	7. \$66,439
4. \$82,582	

\* 1977

Project — Alterations and extensions to Caulfield Park Pavilion.

Civil and Civic warranted price declared to Council prior to calling of tenders — \$56,350; i.e. \$12,584 below the lowest tender and \$36,442 below the highest tender.

Tenders received —

1. \$92,792	3. \$70,920
2. \$76,329	4. \$68,934

The specific cost savings are obvious. But the advantages are more than that. Let's look briefly at exactly what has happened in Caulfield.

Early in 1974 the Council was to embark upon a large program of building projects. The logical approach was to employ consultants rather than put on permanent staff to carry out the necessary work — a considerable cost saving in itself.

It could be reasonably expected that the following professional services would have been required by the Council on a full time basis — an architect, a structural engineer, a quantity surveyor, and a clerk of works. In addition, support staff in the way of clerical assistance would have been required.

Applications were called from experienced Project Managers for the Civic Centre proposal and from the four applications received, Civil and Civic were appointed.

It must be stressed that Civil and Civic were not appointed sole Project Management Consultants for the City's major works.

The Civic Centre project was terminated. However, individual agreements between Civil and Civic and the Caulfield Council have been entered into for the management and construction of various projects since.



● Graeme Calder

## CAULFIELD'S NEW CITY MANAGER

At the meeting of the Caulfield Council on Tuesday June 14, Graeme Calder was appointed City Manager.

Mr Calder replaces Mr Kerry Wilson who has recently taken up the position of Shire Secretary at Lilydale.

After six years as Shire Secretary at Waranga, Mr Calder moved to the city in July 1974 to take up the position of Deputy Town Clerk with the City of Malvern.

Late last year, he was appointed Deputy City Manager Administration

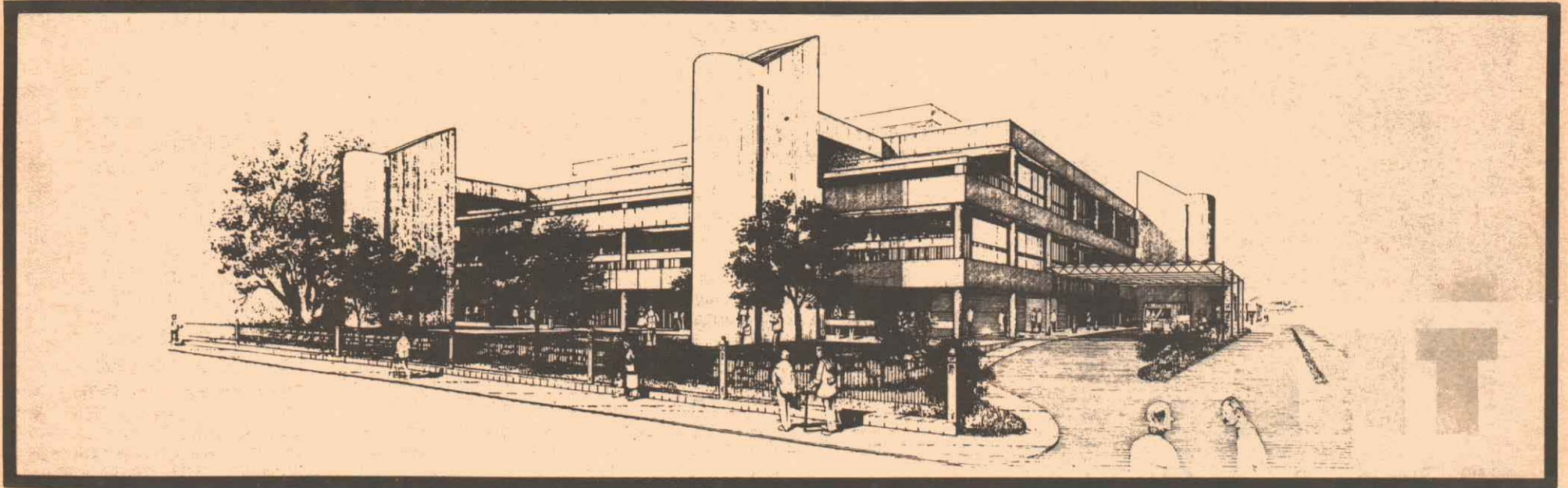
with the Caulfield Council.

Mr Calder was chosen for the position of City Manager from a long list of applicants.

At the time of his appointment, Mr Calder expressed gratitude to the Council for their confidence in him.

Mr Calder's previous position of Deputy City Manager Administration is now being advertised.

# \$7.25 million Rehab unit for Caulfield



1981 should mark the completion of Caulfield Hospital's new Rehabilitation Unit.

Architects Stephenson and Turner describe the development as providing a comprehensive in-patient and out-patient facility for the rehabilitation and maintenance of handicapped people referred from other health agencies in the region. It will provide a base for all health professionals working in the permanent care residential zone, convalescent unit, and day care centre throughout the region.

## Hospitals liaise

The Southern Memorial Hospital which shares the site with the Caulfield Hospital in Kooyong Road is also expanding. Plans for the Ashley Ricketson Centre as it is to be called are at the early planning stage. However, it has been essential that, as both new centres will eventually adjoin each other, the Southern Memorial and Caulfield Hospitals' management and architects have

been in continuous consultation.

The architects for both Caulfield and Southern Memorial Hospitals have jointly approached Caulfield City Council on matters relating to site access, car parking and storm water drainage.

## Fig to stay?

It is intended that the potentially long combined facades of the Rehabilitation Centre and the Ashley Ricketson Centre, as seen from Kooyong Road, will be visually broken by providing a set back between the two buildings. This will also allow additional natural light to both buildings and hopefully preserve the large existing Moreton Bay Fig tree.

## A centre with character

It is important that the Rehabilitation Centre should have an in-built character

which will help to play a vital role in the rehabilitation of patients.

Accordingly, the Centre will have internal landscaped courtyards of varying dimensions in what would otherwise be a vast, closed-in area of the building.

Patients will be encouraged to use these courtyards while many of the patient treatment areas will open out on to external landscaped areas which have been designed for outdoor exercise therapy and general recreation.

At the ground floor level, the building will be surrounded by colonnaded walkways which will be used as external exercise tracks and, at the same time will also provide weather and sun protection.

## World's best services

Dr Bruce Ford, Medical Director at the Caulfield Hospital, believes that the Rehabilitation Centre will

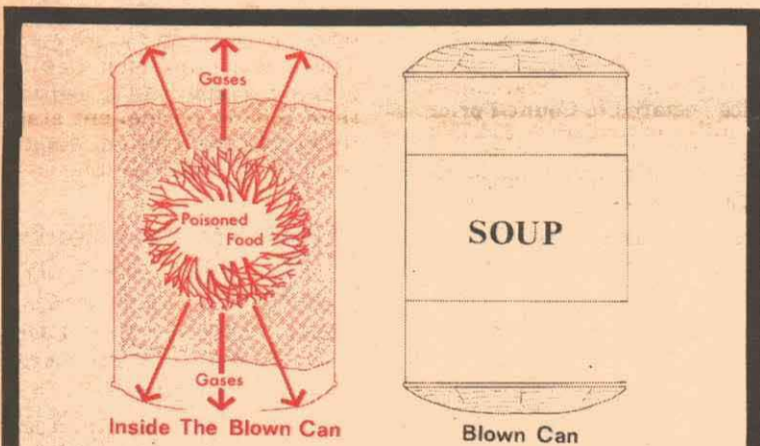
provide some of the best services in the world.

Facilities will be available for cardiac rehabilitation, chiropody, orthotics and prosthetics treatment, pottery, printing, machine and woodwork workshops, as well as a gymnasium and hydrotherapy pool for multiple sclerosis patients and others requiring this kind of therapy.

The second floor of the Centre is to become the education centre for both Caulfield and Southern Memorial Hospitals.

## A regional centre

Many of the Rehabilitation patients will be referred from the Alfred and Prince Henry's Hospitals, as is already the case. However the new centre will be equipped to take patients from as wide an area as Port Melbourne, South Melbourne, Malvern, Prahran and Camberwell.



## If it's bulging it's 'blown'-watch out!

The "BLOWN" can depicted can be caused by inadequate sterilization of the food during the canning process or through bacterial contamination of the food within the can.

The bulging may be caused by bacteria producing a gas, which places pressure at the ends of the can, gradually forcing the ends out.

In some instances, the bulging of one or both ends can also be the result of over-filling.

Because of the possibility of such a can containing

food, there is a foodlaw which makes it an offence to sell a "blown" can of food.

Council's Health Inspectors, when checking food stores, pay particular attention to this matter, and remove any "blown" cans that may be found.

If you find any can which has one or both ends bulging outwards, the matter should be reported to the Council's Health Department, so that the remaining stock can be checked for spoilage.

It is not advisable to eat any food that has been in a "blown" can.



← THIS IS A SIDE ENTRY PIT  
←  
← of little interest you may think!

## HANDYMAN SERVICE 6 months says "success"

After six months, the Caulfield Council's Handyman or Home Maintenance Scheme has been a tremendous success.

### Household chores and odd jobs get anyone down

But as you get older these everyday things can become a real burden. Sometimes they mount up to such an extent that older people feel that they might have to give up their house and find alternative accommodation.

Reaching to get that dust on top of the cupboard is too exhausting, and the sound of the dripping tap that needs a washer is aggravating.

For those on a pension it

seems over-indulgent ringing a tradesman to fix the door which is falling off its hinges, or the back step which is very loose. Perhaps the garden is a little overgrown; you are reluctant to ask a relative to tend to it again.

No longer should Caulfield residents let these problems get them down. Bruce Buckland, the Council's handyman, has already assisted many people in carrying out minor repairs to their homes, when they are unable to do the work themselves.

Bruce's work ranges from replacing light globes and cleaning venetian blinds, to fitting safety bars in bathrooms and toilets, and chopping wood. A small charge is required, with a substantial concession for pensioners.

Anyone needing the help of the handyman should phone Bruce Buckland between 8.30 a.m. and 9.00 a.m. Monday to Friday on 53 0361

However, on rainy days, the misuse of this pit sends council's depot staff into a frenzy.

Side entry pits located along the gutters of roads are designed as overflows during heavy rain. Some residents have mistaken them for garbage disposal pits and this is where the problem starts. Anything from lawn cuttings to scrap metal has been

placed in the pits creating an immediate blockage during wet weather.

In fact, the Melbourne City Council does have similar pits in its gutters for Council workers to place waste they have collected. A mobile suction unit later stops at the pits and removes the waste.

If you have mistaken the side entry pits in Caulfield for disposal pits — now you know they're not!

# Know your councillors

*This is the last in a six-part series planned to introduce to you the twelve elected Councillors who serve the residents of the City of Caulfield.*



**CR. BILL HORDERN (NORTH WARD)**

**Member:** Planning and Community Development Committee and General Purposes Committee.  
**First elected to Council:** 1976.  
**Occupation:** Surveyor, member of the Australian Institute of Surveyors and Canadian Institute of Surveyors.  
 Wife Helen, daughter Amalia, 21 mths.

**Q. How did you first become interested in Local Government?**

A. My first interest was probably aroused when there was a plan to construct a fence around Caulfield Park. I strongly believed that this plan did not reflect the average person's idea of what should be done with the park; and as it turned out, I was right.

I stood at a bi-election but was unsuccessful. However I developed increased interest in Local Government and often attended the Council meetings. I began to feel the spirit of community interest particularly in the line of Town Planning. I stood at the 1976 elections and fortunately was well supported.

**Q. Did you come in to Council with specific aims?**

A. Definitely yes. One was to introduce the compulsory voting system, another was to have a close look at a high density flat development case as well as the car parking policy, and generally to be concerned not only with these matters which were up for revision, but Town Planning matters in general.

As it turns out there have been a couple of major town planning matters that have arisen during my time on Council — of great concern recently the Glenhuntly, Neerim Road Overpass.

Another problem which I have become concerned about since I have been on Council is the effect which valuation reviews have had on some areas of Caulfield. There is nothing the Council can do directly about this under the present regulations. However I do believe that a review of the system of rating would be highly desirable.

**Q. Do you feel there is enough community participation in Council projects?**

A. No. There needs to be two-way communication between Councillors and residents. I know there are many people concerned. I think it is fairly common for politicians to use the excuse that they are too busy, and the same attitude no doubt exists amongst Councillors.

However, I believe it is up to Local Government whilst saying that it is "closest to the people" to get "closer to the people". I think that people in municipalities tend to be very parochial. They are concerned about what happens in their street, but not what happens in the next street.

It is to get through to this local parochialism, to let people feel they can be involved, that is the problem facing local government — it faces Caulfield. It seems to me that a lot more could be done in encouraging two-way com-

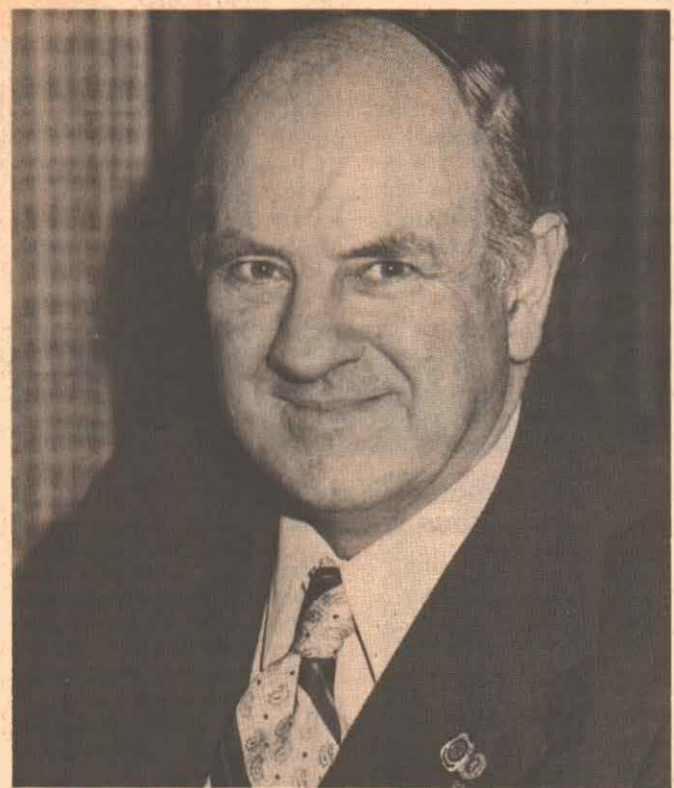
munication between Council and residents.

**Q. How do you see the future for Caulfield?**

A. I don't like to gaze into the crystal ball too much. However, I do see that there are specific problems facing cities like Caulfield over the next five years. As Caulfield, by virtue of Melbourne's total expansion becomes more and more an inner suburb like Carlton, South Melbourne, Port Melbourne and Fitzroy, we must consider how these municipalities are tackling their problem as we have got a lot to learn from them.

We have a special problem in that the cost of land and housing in Caulfield is going up at rather an exorbitant rate. This tends to force the population into a certain bracket; it will be mainly upper middle class with a relatively small number of people within each household. There will be less young people coming to Caulfield unless they are very wealthy.

If we are to make a conscious effort to balance the population of the future, we are going to have to some extent control more rigidly the housing in certain areas and foster developments like cluster housing.



**CR. GEOFF PATIENCE (SOUTH WARD)**

**Member:** Physical Environment Committee and General Purposes Committee.  
**First elected to Council:** 1976.  
**Occupation:** Newsagent.  
 Wife — Jean; one daughter and three sons.

**Q. You have always been involved in community work. Could you briefly outline that involvement?**

A. I started off as a Councillor in Euroa in 1959 through to 1966. I was President of the Euroa Youth Club/Swimming Club, and President of the Euroa R.S.L. I am a Life Governor of the Children's Hospital, the Royal Melbourne Hospital and Prince Henry's Hospital. I am the Chairman of trust of the Lions Artificial Kidney Foundation, and the past District Governor of Lions, which involved most of Victoria. In the past I have been President of the Euroa Lions Club and the Caulfield Lions Club and am in fact currently President of the latter.

Luck has no doubt been with me, as I have held all the high ranking positions in Lions, in fact I guess I would be one of the highest ranking Lions in Australia. For three years I was a Youth Exchange Chairman for Australia. My greatest honour came when I was awarded the British Empire Medal for outstanding com-

munity services in the Euroa and Caulfield districts.

**Q. How did you first become interested in Local Government?**

A. As an extension to my involvement in community affairs, I first became interested in Local Government in Euroa. I was a young man and had only been living in Euroa six months, when the vacancy occurred, and I was asked to stand; I stood and managed to ring the bell. I had four elections there, which I won, and so when I returned to Melbourne, it was only natural that at the opportune moment I should stand for Council in the City I was born.

**Q. What do you see as the specific benefits of the re-distribution of the City's ward boundaries?**

A. There will be more equality in the value of the three Councillors, it won't be lopsided like it was. I think we, as Councillors, will be able to attend to our wards on a more even basis. I believe the general public has been unhappy about their unequal

representation for a long time.

**Q. Do you have much call on your time by ratepayers and residents seeking your representation on Council matters?**

A. Yes, quite a lot, and it is growing all the time. People come and discuss their problems at my place of business. Many residents are becoming more aware of their entitlements and benefits, and they look for the man who can tell them how to get those benefits.

I have had many enquiries regarding old people's homes and general social welfare problems. In fact the majority of my enquiries are from elderly people.

**Q. What do you see for the future of Caulfield?**

A. I do not see any great modern development in Caulfield, but I do see a critical need for increased care of the elderly and the young.

**Six Caulfield Citizens received awards in the Queen's birthday list.**

Edna Margaret Glassborow, B.E.M. — the award of the British Empire Medal. Over the past thirty years Mrs. Glassborow and her husband have been involved in community work particularly with the Helping Hand Association and the Bailey House Centre.

Thelma Ruth Dearn, O.A.M. — Medal of the Order of Australia in the General Division. Mrs Dearn has been actively involved in community work, most recently as President of the Carnegie / Murrumbidgee Branch of the Southern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Patrick Joseph Kelly, A.M. — Membership in the General Division of the Order of Australia. Mr. Kelly has had a long association with athletics in Victoria, and has been President of the Victorian Amateur Athletic League for 13 years.

Isi Joseph Leibler, C.B.E. — Commander of the

Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Mr. Leibler has held a distinguished record of service as a Jewish leader, particularly as President of the Jewish Board of Deputies.

John Gowan Ritchie, O.B.E. — Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Mr. Ritchie has been vitally

involved in the technical field particularly as Vice-Chairman of the Standards Association.

William Peter Sher, A.M. — Membership in the General Division of the Order of Australia. Mr. Sher through his experience, has shown great initiative in the power tool trade; so much so that he has become a household name.

## Celebrated Caulfield citizens

## The real value of toys

Rosemary Neilson who is the Officer-in-Charge of the Caulfield Special Education Unit would prefer to talk about the value of materials, not toys.

And she will be discussing this very subject at a Workshop on Wednesday July 6th at St. David's Presbyterian Church on the corner of Grange Road and Elnido Grove, Carnegie at 8 p.m.

This is the fifth in a series of lectures, discussions and workshops organised by the Ormond Special School for parents and teachers on education and the future of children, with particular emphasis on handicapped children.

The meetings provide a common meeting place for parents and teachers to discuss the common problems that confront them when dealing with a handicapped child, and how to deal with them effectively.

July 6th workshop is recommended to all parents and teachers.

Distributors of educational materials including Dominic P/L, Sound Learning System and Modern Teaching Aids will display their materials and explain the educational aspects and values of these materials and toys.

Rosemary Neilson is concerned that so many fashionable 'trendy' toys lack durability; they are complicated; fall to bits and children are disappointed. She not only considers the intrinsic value of materials, but their actual worth; for example, what can the parent get from the use of it?

Parents are so often asked by grandparents and parents so often ask teachers "What's a suitable present for young Johnny?"



## A saucepan lid — or a \$20 doll?

### LADIES LUNCHEON

The President, The Mayoress of Caulfield, Mrs. M. R. Blair and the ladies of the Caulfield Baby Health Centre Committee, will be holding a Card Luncheon, in the Mayoress' Reception Room at the Caulfield Town Hall, on Thursday July the 14th 1977 at 12 noon.

A basket luncheon will be served, the cost will be \$2.50 per person.

The proceeds from this function being arranged are for the Caulfield Welfare Fund, and will be used to provide a much needed collapsible wheel chair for the residents of Heathlands the Hostel for Frail Aged in Hawthorn Road.

It is hoped you can support the Mayoress and this function by booking a table for either Solo, Bridge, Canasta, Crazy Whist, Scrabble, or a game of your choice, and so help this worthwhile project.

Tables can be booked by ringing the Mayor's Secretary, Mr. Burdeu on 53 0361 or myself on 211 6804. Hon. Secretary.

### ANNUAL RED SHIELD APPEAL

Sunday, July 10

The Salvation Army's Annual Red Shield Doorknock Appeal will be held on Sunday, July 10, right around Australia.

Salvationists Anne and Harry Boulter are in charge of the doorknock area bounded by Dandenong, Poath and Murrumbeena Roads and Railway Parade.

They are looking forward to meeting many of their friends in the area and would welcome assistance from anyone who is able to collect with them for a short period (phone 569 9620).

A glance at the telephone directory will confirm the wide range of social services available to the less affluent members of the community, through the Salvation Army.

The Salvationists ask all citizens of Caulfield to give generously on Sunday, July 10.

Miss Neilson will attempt to clear up this dilemma by looking behind materials and evaluating exactly what you can get from them. She will identify the positive and negative aspects of materials or toys so that parents can take these factors into account when purchasing.

Different materials are appropriate and cater for different age groups.

Miss Neilson will also clear up any problems related to age and material type.

Representatives from the various distributors of educational materials will form a panel with Rosemary Neilson to answer any questions visitors may have.

The seventh lecture in the series will be held on August 3 at Ormond Special School, 2 Walsh Street, Ormond, entitled "School based programs — rationale and demonstrations".

Various staff members from Ormond Special School will be available to discuss the programs which are carried out at the school. The aims and rationale behind the various programs will be discussed. Parents and teachers will be invited to actually participate in the various programs.

Questions hoped to be resolved include —

Is there any educational value in it?

What is language? Is it cute to say "me do it"?

What is I.T.A.? Why do children read in that 'funny' writing?

Why do kids Flip and Flop? Try it yourself and find out.

Why do some children need social and emotional development?

Should learning be teacher directed or child orientated — discovery?

For further enquiries regarding these lectures, phone Ormond Special School 58 6991.

## FROM RAGS TO RICHES

It's just amazing what you'll find in an Opportunity Shop. If you don't want it, someone else will.

You may have to poke around, but that's half the fun of it — and when you do find something that takes your fancy, one thing you can be sure of, it won't cost much!

And so it seems remarkable that collectively the Carnegie and Caulfield Opportunity Shops have raised almost \$¼ million since their inception.

The Caulfield Voluntary Workers Shop as it is known at 346 Hawthorn Road, was opened in 1958 with the encouragement and support of one of Caulfield's greatest community workers, Mrs Gladys Machin.

Since that day, the shop has raised \$140,000. The first donation of 150 pounds was made to the Elderly Citizens Club for the purchase of hot boxes for meals-on-wheels. Later \$21,000 was donated toward the construction of the Caulfield Community Centre, \$7000 toward the Elderly Citizens Clubhouse and almost \$12,000 to the Caulfield Hospital.

The second floor of the Caulfield Geriatric Hospital has been named after the Caulfield Voluntary Workers in appreciation of their dedicated work.

For several years now, the Caulfield Council has as-

sisted the Opportunity Shops by collecting and delivering the salvage. The Voluntary Workers Shops have, in return provided \$1000 each month toward the Council's Social Welfare Work.

In their own way, the workers have assisted particularly needy people over the years by supplying clothing and furniture free of charge.

The Carnegie Elderly Citizens Opportunity Shop in Rosstown Road, took the grand total of 12 shillings and 6 pence on its opening day 16 years ago.

The shop has recently taken its 100,000th dollar. Mrs J. M. Green, the 'founder', still spends most days at the shop assisted by other voluntary workers.

Mrs Green emphasises that all profits other than the money required for rent, electricity and phone bills, are dedicated to the welfare of the elderly citizens of Caulfield.

Recently \$45,000 was handed to the Mayor, Cr Max Blair for the purchase of land in Ames Avenue for the future development of housing for the elderly.

Both the Opportunity Shops must be congratulated on their tremendous achievement.

## THANKS GO TO THE 'STRENGTH' OF THE AUXILIARIES

### AUSTIN

The Austin Hospital may not be in Caulfield, but it relies heavily upon the continued strength of the Caulfield Branch of its Auxiliary.

At the 39th Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary on June 1, the Honorary Secretary, Mrs T. L. Marks stated in her report that a total of \$3655 had been raised during the year. \$3550 was donated to the Austin Hospital.

The Austin Hospital first opened its doors to the sick in 1882 — since then they have never closed. Over the years people have come in an unending stream. At first it was the old and chronically ill, later many of Austin's patients were children who spent years — if not the remainder of their lives in the hospital.

Last year 57,106 people were treated in Austin's Casualty department. Of these 11,044 were admitted to hospital. Their illnesses were many and varied, but the horrifying number of 1523 were the victims of motor car accidents.

Austin is but one of Melbourne's many hospitals coping with the results of the road toll. Comparatively, Austin does not treat many trauma cases, yet 30 men, women and children who have been involved in motor car accidents are admitted each week.

### SOUTHERN MEMORIAL

The 10th Annual Meeting of the Southern Memorial Hospital Caulfield Auxiliary was held on Wednesday June 8. The Auxiliary raised the grand total of \$4984.75 throughout the year, for which it must be congratulated.

Besides the magnificent hospital and medical care the Southern Memorial provides, it is also involved in a comprehensive range of Community Care Services.

Activities include — obesity and nutrition problems, relaxation classes — for those with anxiety and with drug dependence, therapy for adults with hearing problems, swimming and

hydro-therapy for the grossly disabled, heart/lung resuscitation courses for professional and non-professional groups, intensive courses for volunteers in most aspects of volunteer services, Floral Art interest groups, anti-smoking courses, postural screening in schools, sexual counselling and family planning for professionals, outings for the isolated, camps for groups whose independence is at risk, industrial and anti-accident programmes, and a consultative service in nutrition to schools, nursing homes and meals-on-wheels organizations.

The hospital obviously has no problems in putting the money raised by the Auxiliary to very effective use!

### INCREASED MEALS PUTS STRAIN ON VOLUNTEERS

Over the last two months the meals-on wheels volunteers have increased the number of meals delivered from 300 to 335 daily.

As a result another 'round' is required, creating added strain on volunteers. Could you help share the load?

Drivers as well as assistants are urgently needed.

Please phone Judy Morgan the meals-on-wheels supervisor on 53 0361 if you are available to help.

# COMMUNITY ACCESS PAGE

**THIS IS YOUR PAGE**

This page is provided by Caulfield Council for community organizations to publicise their activities, and so that residents of Caulfield can express their personal views on matters of common interest.

Letters, items, photographs, statements, and diary notes should be posted to Mrs Jolly, C.C.S. Secretary, Centenary Hall, Caulfield — marked "Community Access Page".

Enquiries can be phoned to the Caulfield Community Service's recording service 53 5463 for later answering.

The deadline for copy for inclusion in the next issue is Friday, July 29, 1977.



## What a jolly jumbuck!



"When is the Jolly Jumbuck coming again?" were the children's comments as though they were losing their best friend.

Let's hope the answer is "soon".

Jolly Jumbuck, the Library Mediamobile visited the Carnegie Branch Library and the Malvern City Library early in June.

The brightly coloured van is another world for a child to step into and share with others the films, stories, puppet shows, slides and video tapes — an opportunity to enjoy in their own way stories portrayed through this variety of media.

Local school children and kindergarten groups visited the Jolly Jumbuck, parents with children came along, as did after-school groups. In all, an estimated 700 people

visited the mobile during its two day stay in the region.

From the enthusiasm shown, a regular Monday storytime evolved at the Carnegie Branch Library.

— for 4 to 6 years on the 1st and 3rd Monday and for 7 to 9 years on the 2nd and 4th Monday in the month at 4 p.m.

A readers club is also developing, and more information may be obtained from the Library on 211 8280.

## Reaching out

— a workshop for older people

We are concerned with providing an opportunity for people to meet others; to enjoy three mornings together discussing relationships to learn a little more about themselves; to learn to listen better to others; to improve their ability to get to know others.

The three mornings form a total workshop — Fridays 1st, 8th and 15th July at The Visiting Church Learning Centre, 59 Bamba Road, Caulfield.

Fee: \$20 (including morning tea). For further information ring Nancy Anderson on 63 8364 or the Learning Centre on 528 2752.

## MORE POPULAR MUSIC!

and musical comedy to the popular culture of America and the world.

Medleys of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern will alternate with instrumental items, including the piano rags of Scott Joplin and the early jazz of Jelly Roll Morton.

The music of George Gershwin features prominently and includes some of his famous Broadway songs and little-known piano transcriptions. The highlight of the concert is a selection from his masterpiece "Porgy and Bess".

Appropriately titled "Fascinating Rhythm", the concert will be presented by the choir and guest artists on Tuesday, 16th August in the Caulfield Arts Centre.

## Music festival

The Ormond group of Community Aid Abroad have encouraged twenty schools to take part in The Southern Suburbs Schools Music Festival, a non-competitive pure fun festival to be held in July.

The Festival is aimed at promoting Community Aid Abroad as well as raising funds for this year's special project. In fact Project '77 aims at raising funds for the supply of dairy cattle to Nagepilla, a small centre in India. The centre has been established on land granted by the government and acts as a rehabilitation place for

ex-leprosy patients as well as providing a demonstration unit for local people to learn about dairy farming.

Come along to the Festival — 32 performing groups, Caulfield Town Hall, Thursday July 21 and 28 and Friday July 29 at 8.30 p.m. Adults \$1.20. Non-participating children 20c.

The Caulfield City Choir returns to the Caulfield Arts Centre during August with another entertaining evening of light music.

Following their successful May presentation of Victoriana, the choir crosses the Atlantic for a programme of American popular music in the early decades of this century.

Starting with the influence of Negro songs, white square dance and the sentimental ballads of Stephen Foster, the musical journey inevitably encompasses the development of ragtime and jazz and the alternative contributions of Tin Pan Alley

## 8 week course in home nursing

When? Tuesday, July 5, at 8 p.m.

Where? St. John Ambulance Hall, 6 Birch Street, South Caulfield (opposite the park).

Tutor? Paul Croford a State Registered Nurse.

What's it all about? The lessons are for a two hour period, and they each include a theoretical and practical section. Theoretical areas covered include, the patients comfort, care of special parts of the body, observation of the sick, food for the healthy and the sick, administration of medicines, and infectious diseases.

Students will be given practical demonstrations in changing bed linen, washing a patient, skin care, using a thermometer, lifting and moving patients, bandaging and the dressing of wounds.

Having completed the course, you will become a probationary member. First aid courses can then be arranged after which the probationary member will become a full member of the Brigade.

New members are welcome. For further information phone Dawn Evely on 569 7672.

## FOOTBALL CLUB'S HISTORY

The Murrumbeena Football Club is compiling a history of the club and is seeking information from former players or committee men. The club is especially looking for any old reports, photographs, or minute books.

If you can help please contact Ross Gould on 569 6608.

## AMATEUR ATHLETICS

The Glenhuntly Amateur Athletic Club has over 200 members. Four of these members, Chris Wardlaw, Peter Fitzgerald, Max Binnington and Don Baird represented Australia last year at the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The Club has shifted headquarters to the Glenhuntly A.A.C. and interclub complex at Duncan Mackinnon Reserve which has been a great step forward.

July looks like being an exciting month with the Victorian 10km Road Championship at Werribee Racecourse on Saturday July 9 at 2.30 p.m. — Masters 5 km Road, U.13, 15, 17 Races — 1 lap of racecourse, and on Saturday July 30 — "Across the Batman" 10 km at Launceston, Tasmania. Entries close July 23.

If you are interested in joining the club, phone Secretary, Trevor Vincent on 232 4690.

## TOUR THROUGH TURKEY

The Hughesdale Camera Club welcomes visitors to its meeting on August 4 at the Hughesdale Community Centre on the corner of Poath and Kangaroo Roads.

Feature: Rail tour through Scenic Turkey and Eastern Europe by G. Evans, Tasmania — D. Cooper. For comment: Animals — a visit by the Oakleigh Camera Club.

Enquiries: 57 4758.

## BOOK GROUP WANTS NEW MEMBERS

The C.A.E. Book Group, 'Murrumbeena 7' are looking for new members.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month in Murrumbeena between 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. At each meeting, books chosen at the previous meeting are supplied by the C.A.E. The Council also supplies a set of notes for each member and sample questions to be discussed. Books discussed range from anthropology (e.g. Margaret Mead) to history (e.g. Marcus Clarke); and from autobiography (Professor Christian Barnard) to classical and modern novels. Membership fee is \$8.00

## GET TOGETHER OVER COFFEE

Feeling a bit lonely or depressed? Well how about coming and having a chat whilst enjoying a cup of tea or coffee with us. Some of us do some knitting for the Caulfield Geriatric Hospital, others sort and trim used stamps!

We are here every Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the "Thomson Memorial" Uniting Church Hall, corner of North and Booran Roads, Ormond. Enquiries 578 7030.

## JOIN RED CROSS

The Caulfield East Red Cross Branch which was formed as long ago as 1914 welcomes new members.

The next meeting will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Thursday July 7 at the home of Mrs. Jean Richards, 10 Macgowan Avenue, Glenhuntly.

The meetings are very friendly and happy; so if you're interested in joining, phone Mrs. Dolly Hannon 211 4544.

per year (half price for pensioners).

If you're interested in joining the group, phone Ingrid on 579 5340. No fee is required for a couple of months.

## MEETING DATES

Thursday, June 30th, 10.30 a.m. and each following Thursday, "tara" Fitness Club meets at the Parish Hall of St. Patrick's, cnr. Dalnh and Murrumbeena Roads. New members welcome. Enquiries Mrs. Cleary 568 1508.

Monday, July 4th, 1.30 p.m. Spastic Children's Society, Caulfield Auxiliary, meets at the Old Post Office. New members welcome. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Gillespie 53 5401.

Monday, July 4th and each following Monday at 1 p.m. "Chat and Cuppa" at the Thomson Memorial Uniting Church Hall, cnr. North and Booran Roads, Ormond. All welcome. Enquiries Mrs. Chatto, 578 7030.

Wednesday, July 13th, 10.30 a.m. Church of England Homes for Elderly People, Central Auxiliary, meets at St. Margaret's Hall, Ripley Grove. New members welcome. Contact Miss Davies 53 4773.

Sunday, July 17th, 2.30 p.m. Musical afternoon at Clarence Court, 18 Clarence Street, Elsternwick. Good programme. Well-known artists.

Wednesday, July 20th, 8 p.m. Batman Budgerigar Club meets at St. John's Hall, Birch Street, Caulfield. Secretary Mr. R. Pullen 277 3544.

Wednesday, July 27th, 1 p.m. CWA Caulfield Branch meets at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Balaclava Road, Caulfield. New members welcome. Good speakers each month. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Wilson 211 4625.

Monday, August 1st, 1.30 p.m. Spastic Children's Society Caulfield Auxiliary, meets at the Old Post Office. New members welcome. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Gillespie 53 5401.

Wednesday, August 10th, 10.30 a.m. Church of England Homes for Elderly People, Central Auxiliary, meets at St. Margaret's Hall, Ripley Grove. New members welcome. Contact Miss Davies 53 4773.

# Come and have a look!

Children's Book Week begins on Monday, July 11th and the theme is 'Look in a Book'.

Australian books for children have increased in both quantity and quality in recent years.

The Caulfield-Malvern Regional Libraries will have displays of the books which have been chosen for awards this year by the Children's Book Council and the Visual Arts Board.

So come along at 4.00 p.m., have a look and join in the storytime and other activities for this special week.

**Monday 11th July, Carnegie Branch Library ages 7-9.**

**Tuesday 12th July, Malvern City Library ages 4-6.**

**Wednesday 13th July, Chadstone Branch Library ages 4-8.**

**Wednesday 13th July, Elsternwick Branch Library ages 4-6.**

**Wednesday 13th July, Carnegie Branch Library ages 4-6.**

**Thursday 14th July, Malvern City Library ages 7-9.**

**Friday 15th July, Caulfield City Library ages 4-8.**

For further information please contact the Youth Services Librarian, Mrs Heather Northwood 20 3281 ext. 45.

## Vacancies in Community Centre courses

### Enrol now

#### Adults Programme

	DAY	TIME	FEE	DURATION	COM. JUNE
Fencing	Friday	7.00 p.m.	20.00	10 wks	3/6
Gallery Archery	Wednesday	7.30 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	8/6
Gallery Archery	Friday	8.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	3/6
Judo I (Beg.)	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
Judo II (Beg.)	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
Judo Intermediate	Thursday	6.30 p.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
JuJitsu I	Tuesday	8.00 p.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
JuJitsu II	Thursday	8.00 p.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
Jazz Ballet I	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.	15.00	12 wks	7/6
Jazz Ballet II	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	15.00	10 wks	4/6
Ladies Fitness	Monday	8.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	6/6
Ladies Lunchtime Keep Fit	Wednesday	12.30 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	8/6
Ladies Gymnasium	Thursday	7.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	2/6
Macrame I	Thursday	7.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	2/6
Netball	Monday	7.00 p.m.	50c. per session		Continual
Self Defence for Women	Tuesday	8.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	Cont.
Tae Kwon Do	Wednesday	6.00 p.m.	15.00 per month		Continual
Tae Kwon Do	Friday	6.00 p.m.	20.00 membership fee		
Wrestling	Monday	6.00 p.m.	20c. per session		Cont.
Wrestling	Wednesday	6.00 p.m.	20c. per session		Cont.
Wrestling	Friday	6.00 p.m.	20c. per session		Cont.
Xtra Ladies Fitness	Thursday	6.00 p.m.	15.00	10 wks	2/6

#### Kids Programme

	DAY	TIME	FEE	DURATION	COM.
Ballet I	Saturday	9.00 a.m.	10.00	10 wks	4/6
Gymnastics I	Tuesday	4.00 p.m.	7.00	10 wks	7/6
Gymnastics II	Thursday	4.00 p.m.	7.00	10 wks	9/6
Gymnastics III	Saturday	11.00 a.m.	7.00	10 wks	4/6
Judo I	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
Judo II	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	18.00	12 wks	Cont.
Trampoline I	Tuesday	4.00 p.m.	6.00	10 wks	7/6
Trampoline II	Thursday	4.00 p.m.	6.00	10 wks	9/6
Trampoline III	Saturday	9.00 a.m.	6.00	10 wks	4/6
Trampoline IV	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	6.00	10 wks	4/6
Trampoline Advan.	Saturday	11.00 a.m.	6.00	10 wks	4/6
T.T.T. I	Thursday	3.50 p.m.	5.00	10 wks	2/6
T.T.T. II	Thursday	4.20 p.m.	5.00	10 wks	2/6

# YOUR LETTERS

## Against instalments FOR THOSE WHOSE INSTALMENT MONEY IS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Dear Sir,  
How many ratepayers are there who deliberately pay rates on the tenth of April or by instalments in the hope of gaining extra interest? It is my contention that little extra is to be gained using the instalment system for this purpose.

A mathematical analysis of the interest rates involved shows that the instalment system does confer a slight advantage over postponing the payment of rates till April.

However for rates of say \$176.66 the interest gained by an April payment is \$2.21. That gained by way of instalments is \$2.62: a gain of a mere 41 cents. In order to gain an extra \$10 by the instalment system the rates would have to be \$4,266. How many of our instalment users pay this much? \$100 rates gains only 23 cents extra interest.

But does the instalment plan really save? The majority of instalments come through the mail. A cheque and a stamp costs 48 cents which means that each instalment would have to be \$204.80 for the extra interest to cover their cost. The cost of the cheque alone is justified by an instalment of \$128.

Or take the case of a ratepayer who takes a tram journey to pay his/her rates personally. For a single section return trip the instalment should be \$128 to pay for the fares. For a two section trip \$213.33 instalments are required.

For motorists the picture is more complicated but rosier. A \$50 instalment would pay for the petrol of a ratepayer who lived up to two miles from the Town Hall. However if you would like to include the cost of running a

car and agree that \$20 a week is a reasonable figure, then the justifying instalment would have to be \$165 on average. But if the motorist presents a cheque as well, then he/she should pay \$300 each quarter.

From a random selection of 136 instalments in a suburban council, the average instalment was found to be \$74.74. This results in a gain of 69 cents by way of extra interest. One doubts that these ratepayers have been wise in choosing the instalment system. But what can be said for the late payment of instalments that accrue interest? If the ratepayer does not have the cash readily available or if his/her rates are quite high, then the instalment system is the right alternative.

I wonder if the figures would show that the rates for the succeeding year could be lower if prompt payment was made on the reception of the notice, thus reducing the interest on the Council's overdraft?

A. Venville, Box Hill South.

## Caulfield Contact

Dear Sir,

As a resident of Caulfield who has taken an interest in municipal affairs, I am concerned and disappointed at the secret manner in which the Council conducts its affairs. It appears that the business affairs are discussed and generally agreed on at the closed committee meetings from which the public are excluded, and only formal approval, or rejection of the committee recommendation is made at open council meetings, when council members who are not on the particular committee at times do not know what they are asked to vote on. This appears to be entirely contrary to the sentiments expressed in:-

## YOUR LETTERS

This section of "Caulfield Contact" is devoted to letters from residents.

Preference will be given to letters of 300 words or less, and the content should be of topical interest to all readers.

Due to a limited amount of space, not all letters received can be guaranteed publication.

Letters should be addressed to "Caulfield Contact" Paula Lindsay, Community Liaison Officer, Caulfield City Hall, cnr. Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield, 3162.

Quote: City of Caulfield Planning Report 1975 (page 9). The people of Caulfield want to have full opportunity to be involved in the planning and management of their City and to participate in the making of decisions that vitally affect them.

Any development plan for the City of Caulfield will finally depend for its success upon the degree and extent to which there is understanding and participation by those whose interest it intends to serve.

Practical meaningful community wide involvement is therefore a basic requirement.

Action programmes must therefore flow from realistic assessments of alternatives available, and the potential benefits each can offer to the people of the City. End of Quote.

Adherence to the above principle would have saved the ratepayers approximately \$175,000 plus the expense of a poll in connection with the Civic Centre Project which was decisively rejected by the ratepayers. One would have expected that Council would subsequently adopt a more cautious approach to projects affecting the environment and life style of the residents. However this was not so, and Council approved of a VicRail proposal to elevate the rail tracks to eliminate the level crossings at Glenhuntly and Neerim Rds., in lieu of the previous proposal to put the rail tracks underground.

Council later withdrew their approval after a Council meeting, at which concerned residents supported by the Caulfield Progress Association, emphatically stated their objections to the scheme.

If for some good reason Council will not hold open committee meetings, they could at least publicise and canvass ideas of proposed projects, including estimates of costs and receipts, if appropriate, which will affect Caulfield citizens, by publishing details in "Caulfield Contact". Thus citizens would be made aware of proposed projects, and enable concerned residents to comment.

W. A. Alexander, Glenhuntly.



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## DROP-IN AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY — 3.30 to 5.30

Supervised games and activities for children

ENQUIRIES: Phone 53 4110 or CALL IN AT THE CENTRE — 6 MAPLE ST., STH. CAULFIELD.



# ARTS CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Caulfield Arts Centre 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield Phone: 527 2912

Thursday, July 7th through Sunday, July 17th  
**First showing in Australia of — Exhibition of Oriental Paintings from Korea.**  
 Gallery Hours:  
 Tues. Wed. 10-6  
 Thurs. & Fri. 12-8  
 Sat. & Sun. 12-6  
 Friday, July 8th through Monday, July 11th.  
**Special Exposition — see feature below.**  
 Tuesday, July 12th, 8.15 p.m.  
 Lecture III — "Artists, Art Collectors and Artistic Taste — Anecdotes from Art History" — Lecture Series, third of the series of six illustrated talks — "The Age of Baroque".

Wednesday, July 13th, 10.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.  
**Rug Event Workshop No. 2**  
 Special Topic: "The Techniques of Rug Making". Slide Kits Shown: Navajo Rug-Weaving, Khellim Rugs, Greek Rug-Weaving. All explaining these varying techniques and how they could be applied to rug-making in Australia.  
 Friday, July 15th, 8 p.m.  
**Astra Youth Concert**  
 Saturday, July 16th 2-4 p.m.  
**Repeat of Rug Event Workshop No. 2**  
 Sunday, July 17th, 3 p.m.  
**Family Concert with George Dreyfus & Friends — see feature below.**  
 Tuesday, July 19th, 8.15 p.m.

Lecture IV — "Artists, Art Collectors and Artistic Taste — Anecdotes from Art History" — Lecture Series, fourth of the series of six illustrated talks — "The Age of Enlightenment".  
 Friday, July 22nd, Saturday 23rd, Sunday 24th  
**Exhibition and Sale of Works by two New Zealand Print-makers; Michael Smither, Barry Cleavin. Gallery hours 11 a.m.-6 p.m.**  
 Tuesday, July 26th, 8.15 p.m.  
 Lecture V — "Artists, Art Collectors and Artistic Taste — Anecdotes from Art History" — Lecture Series, fifth of the series of six illustrated talks — "The Nineteenth Century".  
 Tuesday, August 2nd, 8.15 p.m.  
 Lecture VI — "Artists, Art Collec-

tors and Artistic Taste — Anecdotes from Art History" — Lecture Series, sixth and final of the series of six illustrated talks — "From Fin De Siecle to Modern Times".  
 Sunday, August 7th through Sunday August 14th  
**Exhibition of 500 years of Hebrew & Jewish Books, sponsored by the friends of the Jewish Museum.**  
 Gallery hours: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Closed, Friday and Saturday. Sunday: 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Enquiries: 94 1654.  
 Sunday, August 7th, 8 p.m.  
 Soiree Musicale Chamber Music Society Concert, Guest Artist: Hephzibah Menuhin, pianist; As-

sociate artists; Aurora Green (Muratti), Pianist; Alex Grieve, Horn; \*Dr Marston Nicholas, Cello; \*(Son of Hephzibah Menuhin, this will be his first public appearance in concert with his mother). Donald Scotts, violin; Leon La Gruta, Violin; Mischa Kogan, Viola; Henry Wenig, Cello. Programme: Brahms Piano Trio No. 3 in C Minor Op. 101. Schumann Quintet for two pianos, two Cellos and Horn (first Melbourne performance). Cesar Franck Piano Quintet in F Minor.  
 Saturday, August 13th, 8 p.m.  
 Victorian Flute Guild Concert featuring International Artists; John Wion from the United States and Stephen McIntyre.

## SPECIAL EXPOSITION

A comprehensive display of equipment and materials for all aspects of textile crafts will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield, as part of the Rug Event.  
 Handcraftsmen and all major manufacturers have been invited to set up and demonstrate their particular textile equipment.  
 An ideal opportunity for all those interested to inspect and "have-a-go" at equipment of their choice.  
 All types of looms — large and small, will be available, as well as materials used in spinning, weaving, macrame, embroidery and related textile crafts.  
 Friday, July 8, 12 noon-8 p.m.  
 Saturday, July 9, 12 noon-6 p.m.  
 Sunday, July 10, 12 noon-6 p.m.  
 Monday, July 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Everyone welcome.  
 Admission — free of charge.  
 Enquiries: 527 2912

## Really living in the 70's

"Life is grim but not necessarily serious".  
 So goes one of the long-lost proverbs originally attributed to Confucius in the year 8 BC. Apparently, in those days, the Chinese civilization was such that the average person in a progressive community had the basic requirements of life within reasonable reach and had leisure time over and above his required work time.  
 Odd, isn't it? ... that description could fit Caulfield today.  
 Don't most of us have the matter of sustenance so completely in hand that we don't really worry much about it? Isn't it true that Caulfield is indeed a progressive community? And don't most of us really have a great deal of time to spend in worship of the one-eyed monster in the lounge room?

Life can be so much more than an endless diet of television. And it should be. The Caulfield Councillors have seen fit to provide a large and well-equipped Arts Centre, a conveniently located Community Centre, and a network of other recreation endeavours for your use and pleasure. There's much to be gained from even a visit to these venues.

For example, let's have a look at the sort of activities which have recently occurred at the Caulfield Arts Centre (441 Inkerman Road, North Caulfield); ceramic exhibitions, rug-making instruction, pottery, batik, Sunday afternoon concert series, art history lectures, elderly citizens crafts classes, multimedia arts festival, school holiday program, and much, much more.

The Caulfield Community Centre exists as a service by Council for the citizens of the Caulfield community. Therefore the price structure and program schedule it features are far more advantageous than you will likely find elsewhere. There is virtually no limit to what one can do at the Community Centre; gallery archery, home brewing, men's and ladies' fitness, bridge, judo, guitar, gardening, table tennis, basketball, wrestling, yoga, macrame, fencing, films, canework, and more.

There is a comprehensive on-going after-school program operating five days per week. Over 250 children are accommodated in a diverse and purposeful school holiday program three times per year. Why not give the Centre a ring on 53 4110 or drop into 6 Maple Street, Sth. Caulfield for a chat? You'll be miles ahead for doing it.

Caulfield Council's other recreation services include after-school programs at the Glenhuntly and Carnegie State Schools, joint programs with other educational institutions in the community, a "Maximizing Retirement" program with C.I.T., and a recreation preferences survey for planning. Finally, Council will be organizing a "Community Kite Fly" on Sunday July 31, at Duncan Mackinnon Park. Bring your kite and kids.

There is a great deal which you can do in your leisure time in this community. Council's Recreation and Culture services exist for one reason: YOU. Give us a ring!

Hale Meserow,  
 Manager Recreation and Culture

## Family concert With George Dreyfus and friends

Admission: \$1.00 adults; 20c children, 75c students and pensioners.  
 Enquiries and bookings, ring 527 2912.

A delightful way to spend a Sunday afternoon with your family would be to visit the Caulfield Arts Centre on July 17th at 3 p.m., and experience the entertainment of George Dreyfus and friends.  
 The programme will include — Discards, a ballet with music by George Dreyfus choreographed by Robin Grove. Director from the Melbourne State Dance Theatre, Ronald Bekker; a Cantata from Exile — Words from the novel "Bread and Wine" by Ignazio Silone. Music by Hanns Eisler. Baritone solo — Edwin Roberts.  
 — The Adventures of Sebastian the Fox (Dreyfus); Narrator, Graham Wraith.  
 — Themes from Rush, Power Without Glory, and Marion (Dreyfus); George Dreyfus, bassoon with Paul Grabowsky, piano.  
 An instrumental ensemble will accompany the ballet, the cantata and the Adventures of Sebastian Fox.



## Community Kite Fly

Caulfield Council, in conjunction with the Australian Kite Association will be organizing a family oriented Community Kite Fly on Sunday, July 31st, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Duncan MacKinnon Park, Murrumbeena. (Cnr. North and Murrumbeena Roads.)

### SAFETY

Throughout the day the Association will emphasise the safety features involved in kite flying particularly in the instruction of kite-making. Kite materials will be on sale.

This is an opportunity to build your ground-controlled kite (not the hang gliding variety) in a park setting under the auspices of the national organization catering to this traditional recreation activity.

Kite flying is unique in that all members of the family can participate on a fun and equal basis.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: Dual-controlled street kites; The largest kite which can fly for 60 seconds; The most decorative kite which can fly for 60 seconds.

So bring your old kites out of mothballs and the whole family to the "Community Kite Fly".

## Anecdotes from art history

Lecture series  
 This stimulating series of lectures is underway.  
 If you have not booked for the complete series but would like to attend one or two individual lectures, you are most welcome.  
 Please refer to the Arts Centre Calendar of Events on this page for details of individual lectures and phone the Centre on 527 2912 for a booking.

## WEAVING — RUG MAKING CLASS

Anyone interested in Weaving and/or Rug making classes, adults or children — either day or evening, please contact Jacqueline Hedges at the Caulfield Arts Centre on 527 2912.  
 This is an ideal opportunity for you to begin making a floor rug using any technique you choose and to enter the Rug Event Exhibition. Craftsmen and teachers will be on hand at these classes to demonstrate, explain, answer questions, and generally to "get-you-going" on your project. Come, join in!