

Who will you vote for? 
The candidates. centre pages.

# Who must vote? • away or ill? • Where to vote. page 3. Caulfield's big day, tomorrow, August 4.

Tomorrow, Friday August 4, 1978 will go down as one of the greatest days in the history of Caulfield. It will be a day of pomp and ceremony.

It will start with the granting of the "Freedom of Entry" to the City by the Mayor, Councillors and citizens of Caulfield to the Third Ordnance Services Unit Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps and finish with the arrival of the Governor-

#### General, Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen.

The ceremony for the granting of the freedom of the city will begin in Caulfield Park at 1 p.m. The third Military District Band, considered to be Australia's best will play througout the military parade. Following the parade on the oval in Caulfield Park, the Unit will march through the park along Hawthorn Road to Glen Eira Road where its right to enter the City will be challenged by the police "City Marshall". Turn to page 3 for programme details.

The Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen will arrive at the Town Hall at 3 p.m.

Following a tour of the municipality, a civic reception will be held at which the Governor-General and his wife will meet some seven hundred residents.

A private dinner will be held in the evening and will be attended by Councillors and local Members of Parliament.

A ceremony you shouldn't miss, programme page 3.

# **Contact Sporting** Tribute



At 16 years of age, Kathy Ledson of Carnegie is already beginning to make a name for herself in the sporting world.

Kathy has been selected as a member of the Victorian team to contest the Australian Secon-dary Schools Volleyball Cham-pionships to be held in Sydney from August 19th-26th. Kathy, who attends Mur-rumbeena High School, says she

has no particular goal other than to improve; she enjoys volleyball and the competitiveness it offers. Kathy believes volleyball is definitely becoming more popular.

She began playing one lunch time at school; now, aided by the coaching she has received from John and Sue Hiller, Australian volleyball champions, Kathy's future looks promising.

# 4.5 cents goes a long way

#### Last year, Caulfield Council received \$4,954,988 from rates.

4.5 cents in the dollar was spent on Social Development and Recreation and Culture Services and Programmes. So what did you get for it?

Six hundred regular recipients received the Home Help Service, and over 100,000 meals from the Meals on Wheels were delivered to homes and hostels.

Supportive accommodation for 160 people was provided at the Council hostels for the aged. Child minding facilities were available for over 200 pre-school children.

Other services included the Home Handyman Scheme, Holiday Accommodation for the elderly, support for the Citizens Advice Bureau, salvage collec-tions to support local charities, support grants for elderly citizens clubs and welfare advice and support.

# LETTERS



Madam, On the occasion of my retirement from Council, may I express my gratitude to the people of Caulfield who elected me last year, to represent them.

I had two main motives for standing for Council: to prove that there was no discrimination

on grounds of sex, religion, or national origin, in our City. Further, that there is no monopoly or, necessarily perpetuity, for Council seats, and that "new blood" is vital for progress in these changing times.

I deeply appreciate that our residents approved both issues. Last not least may I add that I do not feel that I am "stepping down", in continuing to be just ... one of the residents, who, after all have the highest priority

in a City. I would like to express my special thanks to the very capable administration, most of whom do not consider their work, just as an occupation from 9 till 5., but are deeply involved and interested in the people they serve.

Irene Capek, Caulfield.

The Caulfield Community Centre provided 600 programmes with a wide range of activities and the Afterschool Programme had 200 regular at-

tendances. 1,100 children attended the School Holiday Programmes where they received all day care. Caulfield Arts Centre held 200

programmes ranging from con-certs and exhibitions to craft workshops.

40,000 places were available at the Arts Centre and Community

Centre for children's activities. Community Day, Caulfield's Fun Run and International Day were held in the spirit of the 'Life Be In It' Campaign.

For further information readers should contact the Social Development Department on 524 3228.

tolerance and acceptance of people, gain self-esteem and self-confidence to make decisions and carry them through, whether the gambler tries to help himself (through Gamblers Anonymous) or not.

Unfortunately, many com-pulsive gamblers' wives feel a sense of fear, failure and hopeles-sness that lowers their self-esteem. Gamanon can help these women or men cope with life and may indirectly help their partner.

Anonymous, Gamanon, Caulfield.

Further information regarding this group may be made by telephoning 'Caulfield Contact', Caulfield Town Hall, telephone 524 3333.

Madam, I refer to Gwen Alexander's letter to the "Caulfield Contact" of 6th July, in praise of Councillor John Zeleznikow's efforts in the matter of the Glenhuntly over/underpass issue.

As John is an active member of the Labor Party, but elected to Council on the all-embracing unity ticket of the Caulfield Progress Association, would he have pursued this matter with the same zeal if the alternative Government occupied the Treasury Benches at Spring Street, and Joe Rafferty was replaced as Minister of Transport by his alternate?

I was originally entirely against an overpass at Glenhunt-ly, but now feel that a suitably constructed one would be a greater asset to this Municipality than a liability.

#### NEERIM ROAD RAILWAY CROSSING

The Minister of Transport, Hon. J. A. Rafferty requested the Victorian Railway Board to prepare a report on alternative ways of providing grade separations at the Neerim Road level crossing in Glenhuntly.

The report, recently released, has been made available to the Caulfield Council in order that community views can be coordinated with it.

#### **PLIGHT OF THE** WHALE?

#### How would you feel if you were being hunted; that the whole human race was being threatened with biological extinction?

There is evidence that whales are being hunted off the face of the earth. Some organizations the earth. Some organizations deny this. What are the facts? Caulfield Jaycees offer you the opportunity to see the B.B.C. film — 'Whales, Dolphins and Men', which will be shown at the Makemer Liberton The test Malvern Library Theatrette, 1257 High Street, Malvern at 7.45 p.m. on August 31st.

You will also be able to hear and question speakers representing organizations for and against whaling in Australia.

So if you are interested in hearing both sides of this con-troversial issue, why not go along? It may enlighten you? Enquiries may be directed to Terry Leith, telephone B. 261 1322.

In this I mean, if a public works project could be designed so that it would eliminate the so that it would eliminate the railway goods yards situated near Derby Crescent, and perhaps provide additional car parking space, particularly on race days, the scheme would be worthwhile. worthwhile.

An additional benefit would accrue in that it would be possible to link the western sections of Lord, Clifton, Tattenham and Moodie Streets to the eastern ones, which are otherwise cut into two sections by the railway line, with no direct vehicular access from one to the other.

To my mind, the only matter that would need to be settled, if the scheme for an overpass were adopted, is suitable compensation to property owners for any possible loss of values, whether they decided to sell their homes, or to remain where they are.

In my many years of residence in Caulfield, I have never heard any complaints from residents in the North Ward concerning the railway overpass along Norman-by Road, which has been in existence as long as the average long-standing resident of Caulfield can remember.

H. W. Boulter, Carnegie.

with in detail, together with a consultant's report on the site conditions. Caulfield Council has resolved

that an appraisal should be made by Council staff in con-

# MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Cr Geoff Patience.

As the council year comes along to an end I am able to reflect on what has happened during that time.

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You must all be aware of how beautiful our Town Hall looks since it received a coat of paint.

Those who have received the benefit of the footpath reconstruction to concrete I'm sure are satisfied. You will be pleased to know that it is the council's intention to intensify the completion of all footpath reconstruction.

August 4 will be an important day in the history of Caulfield when the Governor-General will be the guest of the City. I trust that as many people as possible will make an effort to give the Governor-General a Caulfield welcome.

It has been my privilege and honour to have been your Mayor this past year. I have done my best. I hope to your satisfaction. Thank you, ratepayers, for that chance.

Madam, I would like to tell you about Gamanon, which was formed in America to help the wives or partners of the compulsive gambler to cope with their own lives.

It is a fellowship of people with a common problem, learning to live emotionally, independently of their addicted partner.

In this group, which is anonymous, people learn that they are not responsible for the emotional instability of their partner, nor can they stop the progress of the addiction. They can only live their own lives and cope with their own problems on a day to day basis.

It is a terrible experience to sit by and watch the gambler's destructive behaviour affect himself and the family, yet feel helpless to change the progress of the addiction.

Through Gamanon, the partner learns to understand a baffling addiction, have

The report presents alternative methods of providing the grade separation — over the road and under the road with es-timated costs on both methods.

The problem of building the railway line in a cutting is dealt

junction with independent consultants.

All information will then be collected and public comment sought before the council finally considers the report.

# FOR SALE **Caulfield's Letter Patent**

#### (A limited edition)

This beautiful colour replica of **Caulfield's Letters Patent is available** framed from the Town Hall for \$25. Don't miss out. Call now, corner Glen Eira

Road and Hawthorn Road or phone 524 3333.

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# WHO MUST **VOTE?**

Voting is compulsory for all owners or tenants of property who live in the City of Caulfield who are on the Municipal Voters' Roll and who are over the age of 18 years.

#### Voting is not compulsory for-

- owners or tenants of property in the City of Caulfield who live outside the City of Caulfield.
- multiple property owners in the City of Caulfield, except in the Ward in which they live.
- any person who is not a natural born or naturalized subject of Her Majesty.

The Municipal Voters' Roll is not the same as the State and Federal Government's Electoral Roll.

If you have any doubt as to your entitlement to vote call in to or phone the Town Hall, corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield, 524 3333.

# AWAY OR ILL?

Use the postal voting service.

If you are unable to attend a polling booth because you will be away from Caulfield on election day, because you are ill or infirm or because you have conscientious scruples against voting on the day appointed for the election you may apply for a postal vote.

A special postal voting office has been set up at the Glen Eira Road entrance to the Town Hall. It is open daily. In addition it will be open until 8pm from August 7 to August 10 and 6pm on August 11. For those who are unable to

call personally, application may be made by writing to or phoning the Town Hall, P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield and asking for application forms for postal voting.

Time must be allowed to enable the ballot papers to be posted out and returned on or before August 11.

# CITY OF CAULFIELD ANNUAL COUNCIL ELECT SATURDAY AUGUST 12.

WHERE TO VOTE. 8am — 8pm

You will find which Ward you live in by refering to the map below.

### NORTH WARD

CANDIDATES — Jack Campbell, Mike Michelson. Town Hall, Cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds. 19 Ontario Street. 702 Inkerman Road. Presbyterian Church Hall, 3 Neerim Road. Hall, Cnr. Grange and Neerim Roads.

#### SOUTH WARD

**CANDIDATES** — Maureen Dowling,

#### **Dorothy Ford.**

Caulfield Community Centre, Maple Street. Caulfield South Primary School, Bundeera Road. Baptist Church Hall, 1 Walsh Street. **Glenhuntly Primary School, Grange Road.** 

Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads.

### EAST WARD

CANDIDATES — Bob Baxter, Kevin Zervos. Carnegie Progress Hall, 117 Truganini Road. St. Giles Church Hall, 111 Murrumbeena Road.

Church of England Holy Nativity Hall, Cnr. **Blythe Street and Poath Road.** 

St. Patricks Church Hall, 6 Dalny Road. Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and

Hawthorn Roads.

Murrumbeena State School, Hobart Road.

# from page 1 -Caulfield's Big Day. Programme.

1 p.m. – 1.50 p.m. The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Geoff Patience, on behalf of the City Council and citizens of Caulfield, will confer on the Third Ordinance Services Unit Freedom of Entry to the City of Caulfield.

This will take the form of a military parade on the oval in Caulfield Park in the presence of senior military officers and citizens.

1.50 p.m. - 2.05 p.m. The Unit will exercise its



### WEST WARD

CANDIDATES — David Hardy, Brian Rudzki. **Ripponlea Primary School, Carrington Grove.** Masonic Hall, 15 St. Georges Road. Church Hall, Cnr. Gardenvale and Magnolia Roads. Church Hall, 64/68 Orrong Road. Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads.



right and privilege to pass through the City of Caulfield by marching along Hawthorn Road towards the Town Hall.

2 p.m. Chief Superintendent W. J. Walker assisted by six mounted policemen and acting as the traditional City Marshall will challenge the Unit's right to march through the City. The Unit Com-mander, Major J. W. Johnson, E.D. will display the Scroll presented to it in Caulfield Park. 2.10 p.m. The Unit will march past the Town Hall

where the Mayor will take the salute.

3 p.m. His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen will arrive at the Porticle of the Town Hall on an official visit to Caulfield.

They will be greeted by the Mayor, Councillors and staff of the Town Hall, school children and the public.

3.10 p.m. Their Excellencies will visit Camden Court Hostel and the Caulfield Arts Centre.

5 p.m. There will be a Civic Reception at the Town Hall.

# MIKE MICHELSON NORTH WARD



# JACK CAMPBELL NORTH WARD



## DOROTHY FORD SOUTH WARD



MAUREEN

DOWLING

SOUTH WARD

#### Mike Michelson, who is standing for the North Ward, believes he owes a lot to Caulfield.

He and his parents have resided in the area for over 30 years. His parents purchased current home in North Ward about 20 years ago and Mike and his wife Bev have lived in North Ward for over 10 years.

Both Mike and his sons Andrew and David have been educated in Caulfield, and the two boys currently attend Caulfield Grammar School. Finally, Mike has operated a

substantial local business in the city for 12 years. It can be seen that this total

involvement with Caulfield and in an occupation which requires regular contact with many people in all walks of life provides Mike with the opportunity of working for the citizens on Council and returning something to the City.

vice in Caulfield, most recently as Chairman of the Caulfield

Community Service, convince

me that many of Caulfield's

needs can be met within ex-

CCS took the initiative

resulting in publication of "Caulfield Contact". That ser-

vice should now be extended to

distribution of clearly written in-

formation booklets explaining

building regulations and other

CPA Councillors have brought

ehind closed doors by opening

I want to continue and extend

opportunities for residents' in-

Committee meetings.

uncil's business out from

matters which would assist our

by-laws, the residential code,

isting cost structures.

esidents

Areas of particular concern to him include

1. Care of the aged. He has already been active in this field and would like to see all services enhanced

2. The provision of facilities for the young from pre-natal through adolescence.

3. The need to protect the residential character of Caulfield and particularly its streets by ensuring that major traffic flows are directed through arterial carriageways.

4. The provision of neighborhood parks and the establishment of small unobtrusive car parking areas.

5. The need to consider urgently whether it would be possible to establish boom gates at the Neerim Road and Glenhuntly Road crossings until such time as a decision is taken on a more long-term solution.

development of the past.

community concern.

from on high.

Caulfield

footpaths.

volvement in decision-making which affects them. For that reason, I'll fight vigorously with residents for a

Our Town Hall stands today

as a monument to residents' ac

tion and a lesson to those who

would have Council as a closed

club handing down decisions

I believe that modest renova-

tion of the Town Hall must con-

tinue and that Council should

encourage the creation of

amateur theatre in Caulfield. As

an Association Councillor, I will

work to preserve and enhance

the residential character of

That means sustained

without people greeting her, and those in need of help requesting

it. No matter is too small for her

6. Desire to ensure that rates are kept to the lowest possible level and that rate revenue is expended in accordance with well established priorities.

Mike compliments Council on its decision to conduct open Committee Meetings which has afforded him an opportunity to attend the Council Chambers on a weekly basis and obtain a much better appreciation of how Council and the Committee system operates and how input by residents can be encouraged

Mike believes strongly in the need for communication, par- mediate communication with ticularly between ratepayers and residents. He is currently receivmembers of Council and says the ing a number of calls from open Committee system is con- ratepayers with problems and tributing to this objective. would appreciate receiving However, more can be achieved.

during both the day and night he 211 3550 at night, should anyone is able to offer himself as the reading this have a query or local contact for regular and im- problem.

As the Progress Association Candidate for the North Ward, I'm committed to the principle that residents' views must be put, heard and heeded and their interests must be protected.

tion Advisory Service to My professional experience Glenhuntly rail underpass; I'll work to prevent the rampant flat stimulate and assist renovation of established homes; preserving historic homes in Caulfield; and For that reason too, I believe that Council should provide full information and hold public using existing funds to create quiet, pleasant neighbourhood meetings on matters of major

It also means finishing the endless talk on traffic problems and actually solving the blems - especially to protect residential streets against ough traffic.

On Council I shall be proud to follow Cr. Irene Capek with whom I've worked in the Caulfield Community Service. Through that work I've been

confronted by the pressing need to help the ageing members of our community

They would benefit from an Odd Job Service for lawn mowing, spring cleaning, gardening and so on. Such a Service, funded from government sources, could provide work experience for unemployed young people.

For as long as she can remember, Dorothy Ford's breakfast, lunch and dinnertime has always been dominated by discussions on Caulfield, its residents, its development and its problems. It hence comes as no surprise, that Cr Dorothy Ford is one of Caulfield's two Lady **Councillors**.

Her father, ex-Cr Howard Sims, a sprightly 87-year-old, lives with Dorothy Ford, her husband Norm and daughter Robyn, in their modest house in South Caulfield. Mr Sims was twice Mayor of Caulfield, and ran Sims Hardware Store in Glenhuntly Road, South Caulfield, for over 46 years.

It was whilst working in her father's shop, that Dorothy Ford met the people of Caulfield. She became involved in their oblems, be they large or small. Her special interests are in beneficial for the residents of youth, through the Caulfield Caulfield. In particular, she Dance Centre, the aged via Cur- loves her work on the Physical raweena Homes, sporting bodies Environment Committee, which

through the South Caulfield Bowls Club and community af-fairs via the Uniting Church. is responsible for the maintenance and development of parks, gardens and trees. "The tree planting in Hawthorn Road Dorothy Ford is a well-known community identity. She cannot has turned a desolate area into a

near paradise," she said. walk through the South Caulfield Shopping Centre, With Councillors who have the vitality and energy displayed by Dorothy Ford, Caulfield is sure

to prosper. Member of Australian Local

Maureen has lived in South Ward all her life and has always shown a keen interest in community affairs. Employed in the Aircraft Industry for many years, she is well aware of the need for a positive approach to business and all worthwhile activities.

She is an executive member of Caulfield Community Ser-vice, serving for one term as treasurer, and was co-treasurer, and was coordinator in setting up the Free Legal Advice Service, which has proved invaluable to so many Caulfied citizens.

Maureen believes keenly that Local Government must assume an increasing role in caring for the aged and infirm within the community, and supports any they pay. constructive moves to improve these services.

An avid lover of animals, she is a member of the Samoyed Rescue Squad. A strong believer in action rather than words, Maureen shares the concern of many ratepayers at the apparent lack of direction evidenced by Council in recent times.

There are many issues which command attention; however, Maureen believes the following to be amongst the most important.

the benefit of ratepayers, who are entitled to the fullest possi-Parks and ble access to these facilities.

clude weekends, thereby ensuring that no ratepayers are denied use of the facilities for which

I believe that a long term objective of Council should be the provision of a mobile library Ward quickly highlights the dicapped throughout the city footpaths and crossings. Years of maximum benefit at the lowest and I shall make every effort to neglect have resulted in a most possible cost. see that this objective is unsatisfactory situation. Many achieved.

For too long the crossings in replacement program ac-Glenhuntly and Neerim Roads, celerated. have created traffic chaos during Shopping Facilities — This I stand as an independent can-peak periods, to the detriment of City is well served by the many didate, pledged to give shopkeepers and ratepayers small independent businesses ratepayers the voice they deserve on their Council alike. This problem must be which exist within its boun- on their Council.

Caulfield is fortunate with both prove existing facilities wherever If elected I shall press for ex- the number and quality of its possible. Council must entention of library hours to in- parks and gardens. I strongly support moves to improve and beautify these areas. At the same dents. time the importance of maintaining and extending sporting facilities must not be overlooked.

Footpaths — A tour of South

further calls at 528 2855 or Being resident in Caulfield 528 2335 during the day or

> House-bound residents would benefit from extension of our domiciliary library services, and others would be assisted by the installation of after-hours bookreturn chutes at our libraries.

Residents are entitled to highstandard Council services - to clean streets and shopping centres, restoration of the 3-day 4-day garbage collection cycle and regular collection of garden rubbish

As a resident myself, I know that cost restraint is a must. As a member of the Produc-

tivity Council, I know that costs can be cut without curtailing ser-With other CPA Councillors.

I'll work to keep rate increases to a minimum and to give residents real value for their rates.

to consider, be it the quality of meals in the Elderly Citizens' Government Women's Associa-Centre or the state of Caulfield's tion. Life Governor Royal Women's Hospital. Served on General Purposes Committee. Dorothy Ford believes her Physical Environment Commitwork on Council has been tee. Represented Caulfield City Council on South East Weights and Measures. Served as Deputy Mayor

Libraries - Recent strong resolved, and quickly. With the

daries. I shall seek to work with Parks and Gardens - shopkeepers and residents to im-

courage and support the small business for the good of all resi-In these difficult times it is essential that ratepayers receive value for their rate dollar. Since local Government exists for the benefit of its citizens, each catering for the elderly and han- need for the early upgrading of Council project must provide the

I believe that this can be ratepayers have complained. I achieved without rate increases Glenhuntly Rail Crossings - shall seek to have the existing only if the ratepayers' interests

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For years the East Ward of Caulfield was the forgotten Ward. Now with three fiercely Independent Councillors who live and work in the BOB BAXTER area, things have changed. No longer is this Ward pushed aside. Only a resident of the Ward can fully understand the needs of the Ward. The three Councillors at present are pledged to look after your interests.

It should try not to intrude but affects us all. More than any other form of Government, Ratepayers or Constituents can participate in the decisionmaking. For these reasons I believe a Councillor should be free from any outside group or organisation that may try to inluence or in some other way tell him what to do.

The day I am told, asked or instructed which way to vote by other than Ratepayers generally on any issues is the day I will get out of Local Government.

I have represented you as a Councillor for eighteen months. During this period I have endeavoured to help my fellow residents at all times. I

will continue to do so if re-

elected on August 12th. Local

Government controls a

person's everyday wellbeing

and is a form of "Grass-Roots"

"A Voice for East Ward"

and there is no doubt Kevin

would provide that voice once

elected as your Councillor. A

young man with an impressive

list of achievements and with a

sincere concern for the

municipality he has lived in all

Kevin spent his childhood in

Carnegie where his father was a

local shopkeeper. He attended Carnegie State School and

Melbourne High School and

furthered his education at

Monash University, graduating firstly with a Bachelor of

Science, majoring in psychology and then with a Bachelor of Law.

Kevin is a practising solicitor

with a city firm and also works in

a voluntary capacity at the Springvale Legal Service and

has been involved in a number of

local, sporting and community

more than double that which

accumulated for unidentified

In addition, the present coun-

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his life.

I am married, 36 years of age, with a family of three boys, I live in Neerim Road, Murrumbeena, and have my own business in Hughesdale.

My children attend school locally. I live and work in the East Ward and therefore am naturally concerned, the same as any other resident.

The East Ward suffered from over-development of flats several years ago. It has been my constant aim since entering Council to allow only worthy development and to that end have served my period in Council on the Executive Services and Permits Committee, the Committee that issues permits for such development

I am pleased to see that work has finally commenced on the long-awaited boom gates at Murrumbeena, as this removes a constant worry and problem to all persons in our area.

While the arguments for and against rail overpasses at Neerim and Glenhuntly Roads are currently uppermost in residents minds I believe the major traffic problem for the City is the disgraceful bottleneck in Dandenong Road from Caulfield institute of Technology to Malvern Station.

I will do my utmost to see that the Government, through the C.R.B., takes urgent action to eliminate this major traffic hazard which affects most of us who live in East Ward.

In my relatively short time o Council I have at all times tried to assist my fellow residents and neighbours; I will continue to do this if re-elected on Saturday 12th August.

#### Kevin Zervos has been endorsed as the Caulfield Progress Association's candidate in the forthcoming East Ward elections.

He is a skilled debator and competes regularly for Melbourne University. Together with his knowledge of the law and psychology, Kevin will be a great benefit to Council and to the Municipality of Caulfield.

East Ward is the forgotten Ward and while the rest of the Wards of Caulfield flourish, our Ward is given only token atten-

Kevin will provide active and responsible representation to give all residents value for their rate dollar and with a financial surplus in 1977-78, Kevin believes rates this year should be

kept down. Kevin at a recent gathering of East Ward residents stated "I shall work to maintain and enhance the residential character of Caulfield. We need sound traffic management to protect residential streets against heavy traffic and a need requires efficient managerelated problem to traffic flow is ment and administration and

ing access and physical amenity to shopping centres and thereby promote local shops and busines-

"Appropriate planning should be considered relating to balanced development of residential areas with proper and carefully allocation of flats and units so as to maintain the residential character and yet promote a congenial neighbourhood environment

"The Carnegie Infant Welfare Centre is in urgent need of repair and should provide a full mater-nal and child care program including a toy library and a dental clinic

"Loneliness and isolation are problems for Caulfield's aged. On Council I shall work to improve volunteer services and expand the home handyman service

"Catering for these areas of that of maintaining and improv- the utilization of existing

facilities and resources Ultimately this type of thinking extracts the optimum value from rates which should also be studied in the everyday areas of street cleaning, footpath maintenance, garbage collection and library services, where it is the ratepayers' right to demand and receive certain basic levels of attention'

Kevin believes implicitly in the value of personal consultation on issues directly affecting

The Caulfield Progress Association, a residents' Association has campaigned hard, for the rights of residents and it was the C.P.A. that helped stop the building of the 5.3 million Civic Centre extravaganza with your rates and without consulting

The Caulfield Progress Association offers you a candidate who will put your interests first Kevin Zervos deserves vour vote

#### There is always a tendency to draw attention to what has been done in the immediate past when asked to write material such as this.

And indeed, the things which have been done are not inconsiderable: open committee meetings, referral of significant matters of decision to interested parties, acceleration of the concrete footpath program, provision of new litter tidies in shopping centres and the new and widely commended street signs are just a few major and minor matters which we, as councillors, have brought about in the last twelve months.

But this tendency to be wise, or even smug, in hindsight is not enough for a city council trying — as we have — to do the pest for our citizens.

We must realise that, no matter how pleasant or otherwise the present may be, change is inevitable. For example, the opening of the West Gate Bridge will, in my opinion, inevitably affect traffic flows through one of the major roads in the West Ward, Glenhuntly Road.

Glenhuntly Road is in fact the first east-west carriageway off Marine Parade Elwood.

Some of this traffic will no doubt find its way into the Ne-pean corridor, but I can still see Glenhuntly Road being expected to carry up to 40,000 vehicles per day, although the situation could be somewhat ameliorated if traffic along the beach is restricted.

But this would put extra strain on the traffic carrying ability of

the residential east-west carriageways - Glen Eira, Inkerman and Alma Roads.

Similarly, I would imagine that Orrong and Kooyong Roads will be expected to carry more, and probably heavier, types of traffic, articulated vehicles etc., as time goes by.

Traffic of course is only one issue which we must look at and deal with, having the best interests of the citizens of the city uppermost in our minds, but it does serve as an example to indicate that we must look ahead and plan ahead: I'm proud to have been part of a team which has done just that in the last twelve months, and I hope to be part of a team which will do so in the future.

In my day to day work as an Accountant and Finance Director, I deal with the financial management of large companies and organisations. This is my particular area of interest, and one in which I believe I can offer valuable expertise to Council.

the Progress Association's much

promised amongst other things, promotion of local shops and

businesses, rate justice and com-

munication through regular

Ward question-and-answer ses-sions. Is there no end to the

Saving the Town Hall is not

the full story. Substantial

monies have already been spent

on beautifying the extension of

the Town Hall. However, why

what they propose spending on upgrading total facilities at the

The study of traffic flows within the City which is now the

subject of a report before Coun-

have Council delayed revealing

The residents were also

publicised new footpath.

empty promises?

Town Hall?

ment of ratepayers' moneys and the need for experience in handl-ing an annual budget in excess of Last year, Caulfield resinine million dollars.

dents suffered a rate increase I am totally opposed to rate increases which are used to finance was justified. Money has been hidden "reserve" funds, where unnecessarily put away to "reserve" funds, and is being the money is not used for the direct benefit of ratepayers. I have fought against this practice in the past, and will continue to do so. cil maintains ownership of at

Despite promises by the least eight properties in Progress Association last year to "encourage the establishment of more neighborhood parks", none day" think of some useful purhave been created. The West Their value is estimated to be Ward has an acute shortage of open space and recreational facilities

The Council's surplus properstantial loss in rate revenue to the City, some of these proper- ties should be traded-in for small ties are being rented at well parks similar to the one in Seymour-Allison Roads, and These policies demonstrate placed in the high density housboth the irresponsible manage- ing areas of Gardenvale and

Elsternwick — areas which are cil, includes suggestions that could greatly disrupt the all too often regarded as the residential nature of many of our "forgotten" corner of Caulfield, and apparently passed over by streets

The Neerim Road crossing and the opening of the Westgate Bridge are also important factors in determining whether our main roads and residential streets will be inundated with excessive through-traffic from other areas, which could in turn kill our shopping centres by the use of Clearways".

The matter of traffic in our city is vital to our way of life and the survival of our shopping areas. Any decision in this matter must be carefully scrutinised.

I seek the support of the ratepayers in the forthcoming elections, in order that I may utilise my experience and exper-tise for the benefit of this fine City and its residents. Let not the main issues be clouded by catch-cries and false promises.



### KEVIN ZERVOS

#### **EAST WARD**





DAVID

## BRIAN RUDZK

WEST WARD





### **Community Activities**

### **INTRODUCING FUSION** Fusion is a go-ahead group!

It operates locally from a community centre in Mur-

# Get out and have a go!

rumbeena. After a fire at the centre last year which temporarily curtailed activities, Fusion is once again on the move. Undaunted by their drastic fire, organisers have worked to re-establish the group

and since its re-opening six weeks ago Fusion has progressed in leaps and bounds. The centre, which is currently conducted by eight full-time, volunteer staff, is attracting sizeable crowds and an increase

in staff seems inevitable. Fusion's Saturday night coffee shop creates an atmosphere of welcome with its softly furnished, carpeted lounge and live acoustic musos who provide the entertainment.

Craft workshops operate twice daily and creches are available for Mums who wish to attend.

And on Tuesday nights peo-ple interested in learning or sharing skills in craft, photography, printing and musical instruments are offered free tutoring.

A youth emergency accommodation referral system, operated by the centre, has been of assistance to a number of peo-ple in need. "We are just beginning to tap what we know is an area of enormous need," said staff worker Helena Tobin 25, an ex-primary teacher, "and would be delighted to hear from people who could open up their homes for those in need." Fusion also has other centres

in Sydney, Perth, Burnie, Ulver-stone and Bundaberg. If you are interested in making

further enquiries about Fusion, it is located at 101 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena, telephone 568 2427.

#### FACS GRANTS

The Southern Suburbs **Regional Consultative Com**mittee established under the Family and Community Ser-vices Programme advises agencies and community groups to watch Victorian newspapers this Saturday (5th August) for details of eligibility and application procedures for Community Service Grants for 1979. The Committee has asked

FACS staff to assist groups to prepare applications. Groups will also have an opportunity to present a case in person to a funding sub-committee.

The contact person is Darryl Bubner, at the Southern Suburbs Regional Centre of the Social Welfare Depart-ment, 374 Highett Road, Highett. Telephone 553 0711.

## Rotary

The sixteenth

• Mrs Mena Bailey at work

A free ten week pilot program for community participation in oil painting has commenced. It is sponsored by the Caulfied Arts Centre and Caulfield Institute of Technology.

The slogan adopted by the program is 'for people who need to get out and have a go'. Materials and tuition are free.

So if you are interested, contact Jacki Hadges at he Caulfield Arts Centre on 524 3277.

fol.

# Feeling Lonely, Bored?

509 8266.

If so, the Caulfield Rotoract Club may be the answer for you if you live or work in Caulfield. Rotoract consists of young people, both male and female, whose ages range between 18 and 28 years.

This friendly group is united together in a common interest to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community.

Their aim is to promote international understanding and peace, and recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility. The Club is seeking new members, so if you are interested in making new friends, having fun and participating in this worthwhile venture, why not go along to their meetings. They are held at the Elderly Citizens' Clubrooms, 8 Cedar Street, Caulfield on the first and third Tuesday each month. Fellowship is at 7.45 p.m. and the official meeting starts at 8.00

# **GUIDING** 'Round the World'

Nancy Needham, District Commissioner for the Carnegie/Murrumbeena Girl Guides, leaves on her Guides' Tour of the World' on August 26th. Her 39 day tour will in-clude visits to the four World Guide Centres.

She will stay at the first of these centres when she arrives in Bombay where a trip overland will take her to 'Sangam' will take her to 'Sangam' — the World Guide Centre at Poona, 120 miles to the south west.

From there Mrs. Needham will travel to Our Chalet World Guide Centre at Adelboden in Switzerland and then to Amster-

She will take in Holland, Germany, France and Italy.

The journey to France will take Mrs. Needham through the famous wine-growing district of Burgundy and then on to Paris with its well known attractions — the Champs Elysses, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral.

And then to London where she will visit 'Olave House', another of the World Guide Centres, and Foxlease Guides' Training College.

Her next stop will be Mexico and 'Our Cabana' World Guide Centre which overlooks the ancient city of Cuernavaca.

Mrs. Needham should have many stories to tell when she arrives back in Australia on October 3rd.

#### TRIP TO POINT LONSDALE

The Ormond Elderly Citizens' Club is arranging a five day tour to Point Lonsdale to leave on Monday September 25th.

The total cost of \$75 includes transport, meals and accommodation at the Terminus Guest House, and coach tours of the area. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required by August 21st.

For further enquiries please contact Mrs Neal or Mrs Smith at the Clubrooms, 2 Newhham Grove, Ormond, telephone 578 7653 between 1.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. daily.

p.m. Enquiries, Jeff Coady B 56 2256 or Bob White B.

NEIGHBOURHOOD

**CENTRE FOR** 

**ELSTERNWICK?** 



yla Don, 578 4217 or Mais ohnston, 56 2896.

#### MANNEQUIN PARADE

The Carnegie R.S.L. and Citizens' Bowling Club is holding a mannequin parade at its clubrooms in Rosanna Street, Carnegie on Wednesday August 23rd.

The parade, by 'Touch of Class,' will begin at 11 a.m. and a basket lunch will be provided at 12.15 p.m. Admission is \$2.00



MEETING DATES **Monday August** 7 — The aulfield Auxiliary, Spastic ociety will meet at the Old Post ffice. New members welcome. ontact Hon. Sec. Mrs Gillespie. elephone 523 5401.

August 31, 1978

Contributions

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Monday August 9 The Monday August 9 – The Cental Auxiliary for Clarence Court, Clarence Street, Elsternwick will meet at 10.30 a.m. at St. Margaret's Church Hall, Rippon Grove, New

nembers welcome, contact President, Miss Brooks, elephone 528 2289.

telephone 528 2289. Monday August 14 — The Annual Meeting of the Caulfield Community Service will be held in the Balcony Room at the Caulfield Town Hall at 8 p.m. The Minister for Special Educa-tion the Hon. A.H. Scanlan will talk on "Special Education and the Community". This is a public meeting and an invitation is extended to all.

Monday August 14 -The Annual General Meeting of the Caulfield Cricket Club will be held at 7.45 p.m. at the Main Pavilion, Caulfield Park, Balaclava Road, Caulfield.

Sunday August 20 — A musicale, featuring professional artists, will be held at Clarence Court, 18 Clarence Street, Elsternwick at 2.30 p.m. After noon tea provided.

noon tea provided. Wednesday August 23 — The Country Women's Association, Caulfield Branch meets at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Balaclava Road, Caulfield at 1.00 p.m. Good speakers each month. Contact Hon. Sec. Mrs L. Cummins, telephone 211 5127

Thursday August 24 — The Caulfield Film Society meets at St. Catherine's Hall, 402 Kooyong Road, Caulfield at 8.00 o.m. Visitors welcome. Contact Miss Elma Ritchie, 528 3685 for

Thursday September 7 — The Hughesdale Camera Club meets at the Hughesdale Community Centre at 8.00 p.m. Visitors welcome. Equiries telephone 56 3575.

Change Over night of the Caulfield Rotary Club, turned out to be an enjoyable evening for members, their wives, friends and guests. The highlight was the presen-

tation of a cheque for \$1,000 presented by retiring President Roy Fryer, to Sister Bray, who represented Caulfield Hospital.

\$15,000 has been raised, as-sisting Caulfield Hospital to build a new hostel for aged and disabled people. There has been an association with the club and Caulfield Hospital for a span of 7

years. Rotary Exchange student, Matsumi, from Gifu South, Japan, addressed the guests with a broken accent. She thanked the Rotary for giving her the op-portunity of coming to Australia to further her education. The new President, Roy

Fincher was given a vase, donated by Gifu South Rotary by Roy Fryer.

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#### an obsession to gamble, whatever the consequence to the addict himself, or his family.

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The only requirement for membership with G.A. is the desire to stop gambling. There are twelve steps to recovery as used in A.A. but the group is somewhat smaller than A.A., owing to the gambler's inability to accept that he needs help or that he is unable to stop the progress of his addiction on his own

This emotional problem is the most insidious of the three major addictions; it causes untold suffering to the gambler and his family and can obnly be ar-

rested, not cured. Enquiries regarding this self-help group, which meets regular-ly in Caulfield, may be directed to 'Caulfield Contact,' Caulfield Town Hall, telephone 524 3333.

Cindy Adeney, Louise Wall and Elizabeth Flann, residents of Elsternwick, believe there is a vital need for a Neighbourhood Centre in the area which would cater for all ages.

They are seeking support and ideas from other interested people, particularly in the areas of child care, youth and the aged. Want to become involved? Phone Cindy Adeney, 528 2362, Louise Wall 528 1751 or Elizabeth Flann, 523 5330.

# **Friendship Through Music**

Descant is a group which offers young people the opportunity to meet and share in a common interest — 'serious' music. The club members, who are mainly in their late twenties to early thirties and

will be pleased to answer any queries you may have.

and *iurtner* enquiries may De directed to Dorothy Jamieson, telephone 569 8740.

## Bingo helps School

Caulfield Lions Club has presented Ripponlea Primary School with a cheque for \$433, total profit from a special bingo night, the club staged on Saturday, July 1, at Caulfield Town Hall.

The money goes towards the purchase of modern adventure equipment for the schools

playground. The Principal of Ripponlea Primary, Mrs. Clair Holt, said last week that everyone as-sociated with the school appreciated the Lions effort.

"Our thanks also go to everyone who braved the cold to attend our bingo night," Mrs. Holt said.

# **FREE ENGLISH CLASSES!**



Lebanese-born Mohammed Hammad being instructed by Sue Wragg. Onlookers are Mohammed's daughter Felaxo and Caulfield High students Bruce Hurst and Beverley Jackson.

Are you new to Australia and having difficulty learning the English language?

Well Sue Wragg may be able to help you. Sue is currently conducting English classes for migrants at the St. Giles Uniting Church Hall, 115 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena on Monday mornings between 9.30 am and 11.30 am.

A babysitting service is available for Mums who wish to attend. If you would like further information regarding these classes, Sue may be contacted on telephone 570 4842.

# **New Books**

A number of new books is added to the libraries in Caulfield regularly, a selection of which is listed below. Those which are not at your local library may be reserved and obtained on inter-library loan.



The Storm Petrels; the First Soviet Defectors, 1928-1938 by G. Brook-Shepherd — The story of five key Soviet Officials who were among the first to defect to the West.

The Russian Mind by R. Hingley — A book which analyses the enigmatic Russian mentality.

The Jargon of the Professions by K. Hudson — This in-teresting study of the technical language and jargon of the professions explains why it is that some occupations generate far more jargon than others.

Ross: the Story of a Shared Life by N. McWhirter — The remarkable story of Ross McWhirter's full, varied and constructive life, told by his twin, Norris.

The Archaeology of Ancient Turkey by J. Mellaart — A fascinating history of early civilisation in Turkey.



# PROTECT YOUR HOME

### Are you inviting a burglar into your home?

Police in Caulfield are con-tinuously being called to in-vestigate home burglaries. Most happen in broad daylight.

Although it is not possible to completely burglarproof your home, you can take steps to protect your family and property by reducing the opportunities for a burglar to break in.

Install mortice dead locks on outside doors; install a security door chain and spy-hole; keep doors and screen doors locked at all times; provide outside il-lumination; install automatic timer to turn on lights if you are out; keep your garage locked; don't leave a ladder or tools lying around; don't leave your valuables lying around; keep a record of all serial numbers of your property; apply your own

mark on all other items; don't leave keys under the mat or in other obvious places; if keys are lost, change locks; if you are away from home cancel all deliveries such as milk, newsbeivenes such as mink, news-papers, etc.; have a friend mow the lawn and sweep the paths once a week; have your post of-fice hold all mail until you return; leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds make an effective screen for the burglar; buy merchandise only from bonafide dealers, buying "bargains" on the street may mean you're buying stolen merchandise. Stop the burglar's sales outlet.

#### Don't be a victim. For emergency



6 Maple St., South Caulfield, 3162. Phone 523 6110.



# SchoolHoliday Programme

The Community Centre's regular school holiday programme starts on August 28, and runs for two weeks. It's available for children between the ages of five and thirteen.

Daily activities include arts and crafts, jazz ballet, music and movement, ball games and film shows.

Included in the programme are half-day trips to places of interest and swimming outings to the Harold Holt Pool.

Each Friday full-day trips will be available for those who wish to go. And for those who would rather stay at the Centre, other ac-tivities will be available.

Caulfield residents are asked to enrol between August 14 and 18; others may enrol between August 18 and 25. Parents are advised to enrol early in order to ensure success. Daily activities will start at 9 a.m. and finish at 4 p.m.

Pre-enrolment is essential and parents are required to attend the centre personally.

# **Chess Club**

For beginners through to masters. If you would be interested in joining a chess club contact Hale Meserow on 524 3253.

#### WANTED

Chess Teacher to conduct classes at the Centre on Tuesdays at 4.00 p.m., beginning mid-September. Please contact Centre on 523 6110 or 524 32188.

### Think of us, before you throw it away.

The Caulfield Community Centre needs your old egg cartons, butons, wool, margarine containers, paper towel rolls, frozen food dishes,

tons, wool, margarine containers, paper tower rons, irozen rood disnes, paper bags, plastic bottles, towel rolls, ice cream containers, cream con-tainers of any shape or size — old boxes and milk cartons. These articles are used in Arts and Craft sessions and are especially needed for the August/September Holiday Program. All varieties of wool are also needed for the Elderly Citizens Group. You can bring your junk to the Community Centre anytime between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, and Saturday morning 9 a.m. to noon. The Community Centre is located at 6 Maple Steet, Caulfield.

#### DATES TO REMEMBER AT RIPPONLEA

The 4th Thursday Luncheon Club will be holding its next luncheon on Thursday August 24th at Ripponlea.

Guest speaker will be Alistair Knox, A.A.I.L.A. — 'Landscape and Life'.

Tickets are available at \$5.00 a head or \$4 for a group booking of

twenty or more. Bookings may be made by ringing the Ticket Secretary, Miss Jill Bailey on 288 2357 after 6.00 p.m.

Friends of Ripponlea hold their meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at Ripponlea, at 10.30 a.m. President, Mrs D. Cornall, B.E.M. would like to extend a warm welcome to any new members.

For further enquiries please contact Mrs Murley on 523 9150 or Mrs Cornall on 528 1794.

Manwatching: A Field Guide to Human Behaviour by D. Morris — The author, a noted zoologist gives a full explanation of human behaviour and shows how attitudes and inner-most feelings are conveyed more suc-cessfully by unconscious move-ments than by word of mouth.

Before School by L. Murphy -A valuable guide for parents, which shows how to encourage the physical development of young children.

The Churchills; Portrait of a great family by J. Watney. The Turin Shroud by I. Wilson An investigation of recent scientific evidence which suggests that the Turin Shroud is the cloth in which Christ was wrapped in his tomb. police aid call 662 0911 or 000.

### HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS AT THE LIBRARIES.

#### All start at 2.30 pm.

Caulfield City Library: Friday September 1 — Hocus Pocus; Friday September 8 — A Hodgepodge of Fun (ages 4-8 years).

Malvern City Library: Tues-day August 29 — Come for a Ride on a Hippopotamus, (ages 4-7 years); Thursday August 31 — Fun with origami, (ages 7-12 warre); Tuesday Santamber 5 years); Tuesday September 5 — The bear's lair, (ages 4-7 years).

Thursday September 7 — Films in the Malvern City Library Auditorium. For 7-12 year olds. Admission free. By

ticket only — available at the library from Monday August 21. Carnegie Branch Library: Fri-

day September 8 - Myths, monsters and other things, (ages 4-8 years).

4-6 years). Chadstone Branch Library: Wednesday August 30 — Friend-ly bears, mean bears, teddy bears; Wednesday September 6 — Bits and pieces of fun, (ages 4-8 years). Eletermodel D

Elsternwick Branch Library: Thursday August 31 — Wriggles, squiggles and giggles; Thursday September 7 — Shudder and shake; it's a snake.

# "View 'N Do"

People interested in improving themselves would enjoy attending a free "View'n Do" day which has been organised by the women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

From 1.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. on Saturday 12th August at 5 Hawthorn Road, there will be demonstrations and instruction in a host of crafts, arts, cooking and hobbies.

Activities include demonstrations of — rug making, spinning, dyeing and weaving wool, pot-tery, planting, hanging baskets, sprouting seeds, yoghurt and cheese making, home-made bread making, quilting, re-cycling clothing for all ages, simple upholstery and furniture restoring, shell jewellery, homemade play equipment, special craft demonstrations, "a week in Relief Society", winners of poetry, prose and music competitions

People of all ages are welcome and there will be films shown to entertain the children.

The women's organisations is probably the longest established in the world, being organised in 1842 to support and give relief to the needy and the sick. It has been expanded to over one million members around the world.

Other objectives of the organisation, known as the Relief Society, are to improve and develop the areas of Homemak-ing, Social Relations, Spiritual Living and Cultural Refinement.

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# ARTS CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, North Caulfield, telephone 524 3277



August 1-6: 'Narrations in Form' - An exhibition of contemporary weaving by Sue Trytell and ceramics by Victor Greenaway, Victoria Howlett, Reg Preston, Ian Sprague and Bryon Trueman. Works are for sale.

August 9-September 3: 'Karl

Arnold Exhibition'- Sponsored

by the Goethe Institute. A Portrait of the Twenties. Politics and Society in the Weimar Republic — as seen by a Contemporary.

Tuesday August 15, 8.15 p.m.: National Gallery Film Evening. A continuation of the collection of Rolland Films Dina Vierny Kandinsky • Emil Nolde

p.m.: Caunteia City Choir. See article page. Saturday August 19, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.: Second monthly Crafts Workshop. See article below. Admission \$2.00. Sunday August 20, 8 p.m.; Soirce Musicals Concert — featuring The Melbourne Wind Soloists. Bookings 24 2940.

Soloists. Bookings 24 2940, 24 4032. August 21-27: The Victorian

Admission: donation at the

Wednesday August 16, 8 p.m.: Caulfield City Choir. See

door; bookings: 524 3277.

Ceramic Group Annual Ex-hibition '78. "Members' Exhibition and Show". Sponsored by the Ministry for the Arts through the Arts Victoria '78 Programme.

**Gallery Hours** 

a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, Friday 12 noon - 8

p.m.; Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday 10

Saturday August 26, 2 p.m.: Saturday Club — Polyglot Puppets (see article below).

August 28 - September 8: August/September School Holiday Programme 10 a.m.-12 noon mornings. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. after-noons. Two weeks of fun-filled workshop activities. (See article this page).

Wednesday August 30, 8 p.m.: Concert for Guitar, Flute, Viola and Violin Cello. Featuring: guitarist Jochen Schubert. Programme: Works by Lauffensteiner, Badings, Paganini, Hasenohrl, Klebe and

Schubert. Sponsored by the Goethe Institute. Tickets: \$3.50 Adults, \$2.50 Students and pensioners. Enquiries 51 8838.

September 4 — September 8: Children's Film Festival, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (See article below).

Saturday September 9: Third monthly Crafts Workshop, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. (see article below).

September 6-17: South School of Chinese Painting. Exhibition sponsored by the Japanese Consulate-General.

Saturday September 16: Saturday Club. (See below).

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### dren's Fest Leisure Line

Monday September 4, 'Kingdom in the Clouds' — follow a rainbow to the dream world of the young. Tuesday September 5, 'Uncle Emanuello and the Men from Outer Space' — action, adventure, fun, excitement — a hilarious film for boys and girls. Wednesday September 6, 'Heidi and Peter', an enthralling classic of a girl and boy in the Swiss Alps. Thursday September 7, 'Superbug Rally' — hilarious adventures of Jim and his magic car. Friday September 8, 'Pocco Little Dog Lost' — a little dog with a big heart can make it — with a little help from her friends. Admission Adults \$1.00, Children 70c.

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"Polyglot Puppets" will be the third in the Arts Centre Saturday Club Series of entertainment for children. On Saturday August 26th at 2

adventures of the Good Friend and "Mog" the Cat. p.m. there will be a performance of this delightful puppet play fast moving, full of music, dancing and humour — with

Door sales per entertainment: Adults \$2.50, Children and Pensioners \$1.75. **Bookings and information ring** Caulfield Arts Centre on 524 3277.

# **Chinese** Painting **Exhibition**

The Society of the South School of Chinese Painting of Japan will be holding a touring exhibition in Australia. The twenty paintings to be displayed representing the Society members' work, will be appear-ing in Melbourne at the Caulfield Arts Centre from September 6th through Sunday

September 17th. The South School of Chinese Painting (known as the Nanga School) originated in China at the beginning of the 10th Century and arrived in Japan in the 17th Century. The Society of Nanga has decided to introduce the painting to the people of Australia in the interests of cultural exchange.

Watercolour, Thursday 10 a.m.

Weaving, Monday 10 a.m. Yoga, Wednesday 11 a.m., Mon-

Creative Movement, Tuesday 3.30 & 4.30 p.m.

Enamelling, Wednesday 4 p.m. Jazz Ballet, Tuesday 5.30 p.m. Leatherwork, Wednesday 4 p.m. Multi-Media Arts, Saturday 10 a.m., Thursday 4 p.m.

Pottery, Saturday 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Monday 4 p.m.

Applications close Friday September 15th. For specific details and workshop programme ring 524 3277.

#### **Poster Contest**

Application forms for the Annual Poster Contest are available from the office of the Manager, Recreation and Culture, Caulfield Town Hall.

This contest is open to any interested person in two basic categories — professional and amateur. The amateur category is further divided into thirteen and over and under thirteen. Prizes total \$300, with two \$100 lots going to the top winners.

The theme of the contest is "Caulfield". The object is to produce a poster pointing out significant features in Caulfield, improving the lifestyle in Caulfield, or praising the municipality in some appropriate manner.

Further information can be obtained by ringing Lisa on 524 3253. Why not give it a try? You might really surprise yourself!

School Holiday Programs

Registration for the school holiday programs at the Com-munity Centre (phone 524 3288 or 523 6110) and the Arts Centre (524 3277), is underway at present.

In order not to miss a place in these comprehensive and creative programs, you must register soon. Give the respective centres a ring for further information.

#### Surveys

Thanks to all of those who took part in the recent "Recrea-tion Facilities" and "Parks Usage" surveys. The results will be available in two months and will be printed in Contact. Hale Meserow, Manager, Recreation and Culture.

### Decoupage



 Caulfield High School student working with children at Ormond Special School.

On Monday 24th July, 105 form five students from Caulfield High School, turned out in force at various businesses throughout Melbourne, to take part in the Work Experience Program.

The idea of the program is to give students experience in the 'outside world' by sending them to various businesses ranging from hospitals to offices and in-dustry. This enables the student to gain more knowledge of the careers they wish to follow when they leave school.

In 1969 Caulfield High became the first high school in Victoria to take part in the program. Mrs. Thelma Bell sent out 25 girls, who were placed into office positions. Some were asked to stay on at the completion of their form five year.

In 1974 the Workers Compensation Act, was introduced, and according to that Act, Students are able to work up to 12 days, three times yearly. All students are paid \$3.00 a day. The Caulfield Council has helped the Work Experience Program since it began.

The program is now well es-tablished in the Caulfield High School form five curriculum, and thanks to Mrs Bell many students can have a go at their chosen career, and have that necessary experience in the 'out-side world'.

## Quota's Concern for Children.

The Caulfield Council has accepted an offer of financial support from the Quota Club with the support of the Rotary Club, to enable them to set up a research into the problems of children in the **Caulfield** Community.

It is hoped that from this research an aid program can be established in 1979, "The Year of

cover the young teenager but also the abused or child "at risk". Many people are aware of

Concert

segments from six cultures each

performed in its original language — featuring the

Caulfield City Choir will present its second concert for the year at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield on Wednesday August 16th at 8.00 p.m.

The Choir, conducted by Ian Lee, will provide varied entertainment including songs in the light classical vein, traditional English folk songs, musical comedy and light operatic music. Guest Artist will be Soprano, Miss Cherie Kirby.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for pensioners, students and children. Enquiries -Treasurer (523 6736) and Secretary (29 3889).

# Choral

### CRAFT AND MUSIC WORKSHOPS PROGRAMME

## **Term III** — 1978

The Third Term Workshop Programme presented at the Caulfield Arts Centre will commence the week of September 25th, 1978. Terms are of eight week duration, unless stated otherwise.

day 8 p.m. Children:

Classes offered are as follows: Adults:

Adults: Christmas Special, Wednesday 10 a.m., Thursday 7 p.m. Creative Contemporary Stitchery, Thurs-day 10 a.m. Decoupage, Tuesday

10 a.m., Monday 7 p.m. Drawing, Wednesday 10 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Enamelling, Wednesday 7 p.m. General Fitness & Movement – Adults Monday 7 p. Turchay 7 Adults, Monday 7 p.m., Tuesday 7

p.m. Macrame, Tuesday 7 p.m. Oil Painting, Monday 10 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Pottery, Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7 p.m., Wednesday 1 p.m. Printmaking, Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7 30 p.m.

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Friday 7.30 p.m.

What's that? A new course in an age old traditional art form - that of preserving precious newspaper clippings, posters, prints, momento on to suitable surfaces and capturing them forever with specialised glazing and texture.

Decoupage, well known in America, is new to Australia. It is a creative and unusual art form offered for the first time this year at the Arts Centre. Classes will be held on Monday evenings from 7.00 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Tuesday mornings from, 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Classes commence the week of 25th September for eight weeks. The cost of \$35.00 and some materials are included (depending on projects). Numbers are limited. Ring 524 3277 to reserve a place.

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### COLLECTION ON THE ROAD

A selection of work from the Caulfield City Council Permanent Art Collection is presently on display at the Caulfield Town Hall, during regular Council hours. Featured are major oil paintings, ceramic and sculpture pieces and sculpture pieces.

Commencing September 4th for the month of September, the Collection will be shown at the Elsternwick Library, 4 Staniland Grove, Elsternwick, during library hours; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Keep a look out for the next venue for the "Collection on the Road".

these feelings — the lucky ones have a symphathetic relative or friend to turn to. Others have noone. If the research indicates a need in Caulfield, a service could be started where parents or older children ring for help.

### Concert No. 2

"Musical Favourites", Number Two in the Arts Centre Concert Series will be presented on Sunday, September 10th at 3.30 p.m. A delightful programme of

musical favourites for voices and a variety of instruments, piano, harps, flute and violin will be performed by artists from the Victorian College of the Arts.

This special concert has been scheduled for the afternoon time for the convenience of families.

Tickets are: \$2.00 adults and 50c children and pensioners. Bookings on 524 3277.