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## Council seeks greater public participation in planning and decision making



### Committees Open Up

Local residents will soon have the opportunity of attending the Committee meetings of the Council.

Caulfield joins nine other Metropolitan Councils in Victoria which have opened their Committees to the public.

The City of Brighton discontinued the practice after a short time.

Caulfield Council will open three of its four committees on a trial basis for one year. They are the Planning and Community Development Committee, the Executive Services and Permits Committee and the Physical Environment Committee; the General Purposes Committee will remain closed.

The decision to open committee meetings was made in the light of the Council's overall policy on the 'need to inform' the public.

In recent times, Council agendas have been made available prior to Council meetings; "Questions on Notice" have become an important part of the agenda paper and in-depth coverage has been given to major proposals in Caulfield Contact.

At the General Purposes Committee meeting of February 14th, the Council considered a report on 'Open Standing Committees' presented by the City Manager, Graeme Calder. The recommendations of that report were adopted by Council subject to minor amendments.

The amended report will go to the General Purposes Committee on February 28th and is expected to be adopted by the Council at its Ordinary Meeting that evening.

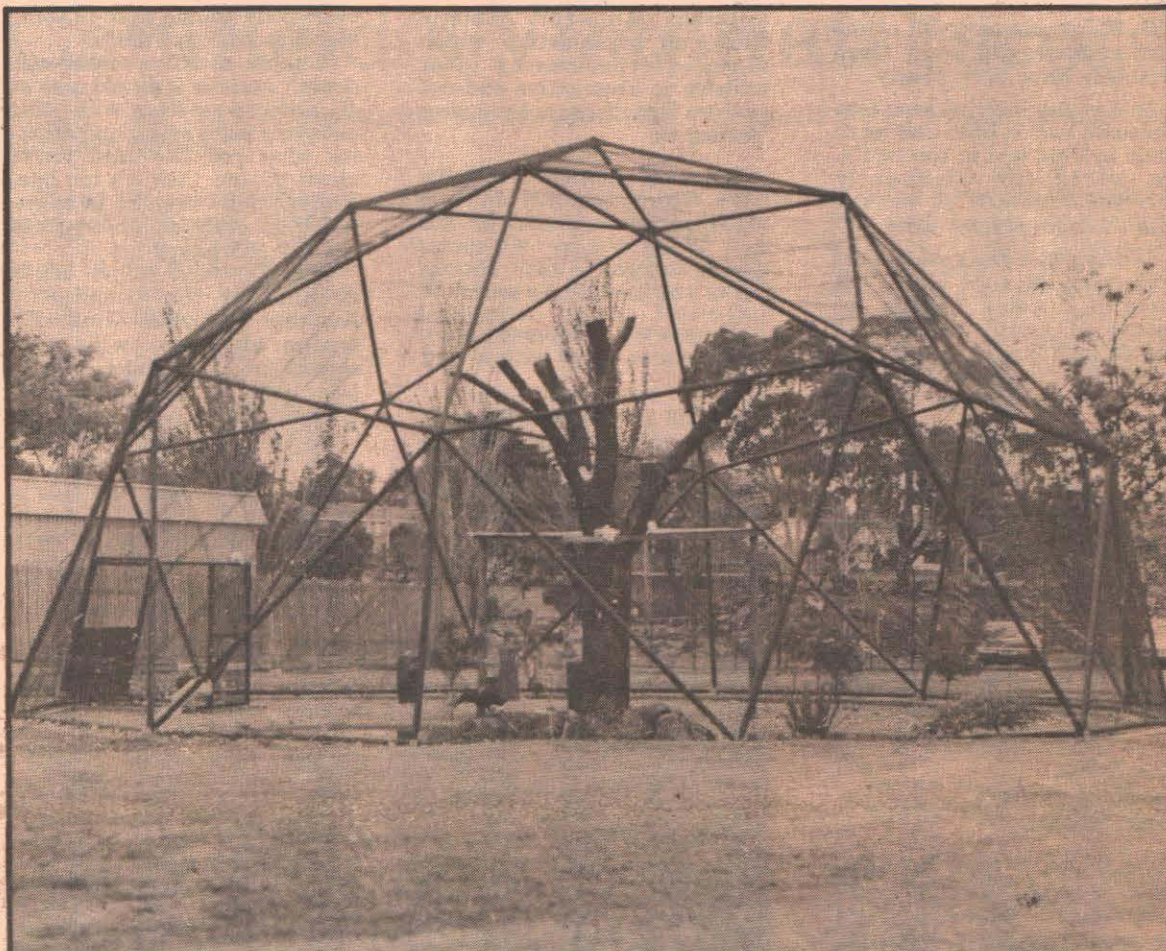
The public can expect the first open committee meeting, Planning and Community Development, to be held on Tuesday April 4th.

#### A DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

In his report to the General Purposes Committee the City Manager stated that "public participation in the process of government is a fundamental democratic right. The tendency to plan and decide in secret without consultation — at both Council and management levels — and merely "rubber stamp" those plans and decisions in open session runs contrary to this right."

"The dissemination of information on plans and decisions is an important part of the participation process, in that it facilitates questions and comment."

"The opening to the public of Committee Meetings, and the



### A 'spacy' new home.

The Council's nursery birds have a brand new home and some brand new friends. The domed tubular steel 'space' frame aviary pictured above has been recently constructed in Caulfield Park.

It's part of a three stage project to house a variety of interesting birds.

Three beautiful peacocks which were living in the Council nursery have been transferred to the new aviary along with some doves and pheasants.

The aviary located in Inkerman Road, adjacent to the Council nursery is open on Wednesdays between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

provision of the machinery to question and comment on plans and decisions at those meetings are useful participatory tools, which are likely to provide the Council with a sounder decision making base."

#### PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND ADDRESSES

Open Committee Meetings will be held in the Council Chamber.

At the beginning of each meeting the public will be invited by the Chairman to list any questions or addresses to be made relating to items on the agenda. These questions will be heard at the end of the relevant report. Only questions and addresses relating to agenda items will be heard.

Confidential business will always be placed at the end of the Committee agenda and the doors will be closed to the public before this section is considered.

Matters which are considered to be of a confidential nature include staffing matters, details of tenders, negotiations for the sale or purchase of real estate, and matters before any administrative tribunal or ombudsman.

In order that committee meetings do not become unduly lengthy, the Chairman will have the power to decide the length of time any person may question or address the committee and whether any speaker should be given the right to reply or be allowed to add to the question.

#### PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AGENDAS

Agenda papers for the Open Committees will be placed on display on the Monday morning prior to the meeting at the City Offices, the Caulfield, Carnegie and Elsternwick Branch Libraries, the Caulfield Arts Centre and the Community Centre. They will also be available in the public gallery one hour before the commencement of the meeting.

#### AUSTRALIA DAY AND AUSTRALIAN ART

Australian Art was this year's theme at the Australia Day Breakfast held on Thursday January 26th, sponsored by the Caulfield Council.

The Council's permanent art collection was exhibited along with three paintings on loan from the National Gallery — a Burelot, a Streeton and a McCubbin.

Guest speaker was Senator elect, Don Chipp who spoke on the Australian image, the Fair Go principle, and whether or not it was all "fair dinkum."

The proceeds from the breakfast totalled \$1,832 and has gone to the Caulfield Lions Club Appeal for the Frail Aged.

#### EVENING CEREMONY

In the evening following the Australia Day Breakfast, one hundred Caulfield residents became Australian citizens at a citizenship ceremony held in the City Hall. The certificates were presented by the Mayor of Caulfield Cr. Geoff Patience.

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## ‘Some people are old at 40, at 81 Gus Theobald is a young man.’

When you meet Caulfield's 81-year-old World Veteran Olympian, Gus Theobald, he comes across as being surprisingly modest.

Anyone who has represented Australia on two occasions internationally and returned home with three gold medals and one silver has reason to boast.

But Gus passes it all off as just another win. And there certainly have been plenty.

As a young married man Gus Theobald moved from Coburg to settle in Caulfield in the 1920's. He joined the Glenhuntly Amateur Athletic Club and ran with them for several years.

"There was a great shortage of walkers at the time and I was asked if I would become involved. I could see that I wouldn't get a run in a half mile or mile for much longer and that I'd be left on the shelf."

It wasn't long before Gus was getting seconds and thirds in most Victorian championships.

In 1947 he won his first Victorian Championship and followed it up in 1948 with a Victorian and Australian win.

### LETTERS

The Editor  
Caulfield Contact  
Dear Madam,

From time to time, the question of whether Municipal Councillors should receive payment for services rendered crops up, but after a brief public airing, is allowed to lie dormant without any firm commitment being arrived at by local Councils.

This is presumably because many Councillors in Victoria do not appear to have the courage to inform their electorate of supporting views, either prior to their election or during their term of office.

However, I feel a Councillor's position should remain an honorary one, as he/she is only performing a public service in the same manner as thousands of others do, in donating their time, talent and money to the service of the people through membership of local auxiliaries.

Further, many Councillors who are engaged in the conduct of their own commercial undertakings, and using business premises to perform the task of representation of the people, would, in all probability, not differentiate in their balance sheets, between the cost of telephone calls, use of business car, etc., on behalf of ratepayers, and ordinary business expenses.

Under the present taxation arrangements, the particular Councillors would have claims against their taxable income yielding, in some cases, a remission of tax amounting to over 60% of the costs expended on Council business.

I sincerely hope that Caulfield Councillors will seek the opinion of ratepayers before supporting any future motion for payment for Council service. Perhaps the "Caulfield Contact" could be used to conduct a local opinion poll on this expensive and important matter of principle.

— H. W. Boulter, Carnegie.

### A world veteran Olympian

In 1967 Gus Theobald joined the newly formed Victorian Veterans Amateur Athletic Club; an organisation which aimed at encouraging older athletes to keep active and not give up just because they were 'getting on'.

It was his association with the Club which resulted in Gus representing Australia at the first World Veteran Olympics held in Cologne in 1969. He was one of 130 Australians sent.

He won the 5 kilometre walk and returned home with a gold medal.

In 1973 the Veteran Olympic Games were held in Toronto, Canada. Unfortunately the 5,000 metre walk was a wash out. However, the weather fined up and the 25,000 metre walk resulted in a silver medal for Gus Theobald.

In 1977 aged 80 Gus was not to be held back. This time the Olympics were held in Sweden. Most people deteriorate with years but Gus Theobald just keeps improving. He won the 5,000 metre track walk and followed it up with another gold medal for the 25,000 metre walk, through parkland.

### Exercise and be Healthy

According to the 81-year-old non-smoker, non-drinker, everybody should take in some vigorous exercise daily.

"I think an office worker who doesn't exercise is an old man at 40. You can get away with going out every night eating and drinking what you like until you're about 40 and then it's too late. Regular daily exercise is essential from early childhood for a healthy and happy life.

Gus Theobald is an active member of the Glenhuntly Amateur Athletics Club. He trains at least twice and sometimes three times a week after work for one and a half hours. He competes with the Club every Saturday and trains again on Sunday mornings.

It's not surprising that Gus is an ardent supporter of Little Athletics. In fact for many years he has spent his Saturday mornings acting as an official at the Little Athletics meetings.

Gus Theobald, the young boy from Swan Hill who was told that he wouldn't live to be 20 because his body was diseased from typhoid, would, at 81 out-walk most 20-year-olds today.

He is one person who has really experienced 'life' and been 'in it'.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### F.A.C.S. COMMITTEE OPERATING IN SOUTH

The 28 member Committee is made up of four categories of members: seven citizen and self-help representatives, seven voluntary agency representatives, seven local government representatives and six government department representatives.

The Chairman of the Committee is Mr Arthur Beckett, M.B.E., J.P. of Sandringham.

Caulfield representatives are: Cr Irene Capek from Caulfield Community Services, Alan Trevor from the Caulfield C.A.B., Audrey Cunningham of Caulfield Quota Club and Cr John Zeleznikov.

The Committee will have many tasks to tackle in early 1978. Initially it will devote attention to developing its structure and procedures and assessing the applications for Community Service Grants.

More than 25 submissions have been received and the Committee is going through the task of sorting the applications and making recommendations on funding to the State F.A.C.S. Committee. Groups will learn whether they have been successful during May or June.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Darryl Bubner at the Social Welfare Department, 55 Swanston St., Melbourne, on 653 6732.

### ALL FOOTPATHS CONCRETE

All footpaths in the City of Caulfield are to be reconstructed in concrete.

Footpaths recently completed are in Williams Rd.,

Ludbrook Avenue, Carnarvon Street, Harong Rd., Inkerman Rd. (Kooyong to Hawthorn) and Wanda Road.

The footpaths located in the streets listed below are to be reconstructed in the near future. Lillimur Road; Ludbrook Avenue; Orrong Cres. (Alma to Ercildoune); Glen Eira (Hotham to McWhae St., St Georges Rd. to Elizabeth St.); Kooyong Rd. (Glen Eira to Yanakie, Airdrie to Balacclava); Kambrook Rd. (Normanby to Station, Eskdale to Glen Eira); Carre Street; Mimosa Road; Carnarvon Street; Jersey Parade; Narong Road; Railway Avenue; Hawthorn Road (Glenhuntly to North Rds.); Downshire Road; Villiers Street; Rowan Street; Inkerman Road (Kooyong to Hawthorn); Otira Road; Lumeah Road; Wanda Road; Royal Avenue; Hobart Road.

### CAULFIELD BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Two trophies were donated by the Caulfield Council to the City of Caulfield Bowls Tournament held on Sunday, January 29.

Run by the Carnegie Bowls Club, the tournament is to become an annual event competed for by representatives of all Clubs in Caulfield.

This year, the winning team skipped by Norm Simmons was Reg Bailey, Gordon Trevor and Neal Arundall. Trophies were presented to the team by the Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Geoff Patience.

The men's fours and mixed fours are to be held in April.



● Gus Theobald No. 6 at the start



● Gus No. 6 in action

## MEET THE COUNCIL

Too often in local government the Councillors and the people they represent are barred from personal contact by a range of social stigmas and pressures.

Why not take the opportunity to meet your elected representatives over a cup of tea on Sunday, March 19th in the beautiful grounds of Caulfield Arts Centre.

The Mayor Cr Geoff Patience and city councillors invite all residents to come along from 2.30 p.m. onwards and be entertained by the Caulfield Citizens Band.

For further enquiries call the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., North Caulfield, 527 2912.

## Caulfield Councillor takes the prize

North Ward Cr Irene Capek has won this year's Herald Australia Day Essay Competition.

Here is her essay on "What Australia Day means to me".

"The 26th January is my 'anniversary' of my arrival in Australia in 1949. As a migrant I feel a close relationship to those first European settlers in 1788.

"Each wave of migration brought to this Continent a new influx of 'pioneers', who worked and struggled and dreamed and hoped, failed or succeeded...

"On Australia Day, I recall the courage of all our 'pioneer women', whether they came from England, Greece, Poland or Turkey.

"They raised their children, supported husbands, and worked and saved for a better 'tomorrow'.

"I think of all the generations of 'pioneers' who brought more color, more variety, more skills to enrich this land.

"On Australia Day, I pay tribute to those who help the new arrivals feel at home.

"Australia Day for me is a day of 'all pioneers', who came from every part of the globe to find a new life, new happiness, who came to explore, learn as well as teach.

"Australia Day is the wide horizon, open spaces, rugged nature, sun-drenched beaches, incredible colors, Henry Lawson, Banjo Paterson, C. J. Dennis,

and the good-natured Aussie next door with his 'you'll be OK mate in this country,' greeting.

"On Australia Day, I recall how much guts, courage, patience as well as humor it takes to succeed in any generation of 'pioneers' in Australia.

"On Australia Day I am grateful for being able to see the good and the bad sides of my lot as a 1949 'pioneer'.

"On Australia Day I am glad to be able to say: After all, I enjoy living here."



● Cr. Irene Capek



# CAULFIELD FUN RUN



Cr. John Zeleznik, a keen athlete

**Sunday March 5th, Town Hall, to  
Duncan MacKinnon Park.**

The 8km fun run is being conducted by the Glenhuntly Amateur Athletic Club in conjunction with the City of Caulfield.

It's an opportunity for everybody living in Caulfield to experience what 'Life be in it' is all about. It is not necessary to run or jog, walking is perfectly acceptable.

Taking part in the Fun Run will be the Hon. Brian Dixon, Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Ron Clarke, the former multiple world record holder, Cr. John Zeleznik, Rob de Cartello who will represent Australia in the Pacific Conference Games 1978, Chris Wardlaw, a Montreal Olympic finalist and Dave Chettle, the fastest marathon runner in the world.

First prize is a return trip to Sydney for the "City to Surf Run" by courtesy of Ansett Airlines of Australia. Other awards will go to the first woman to finish, the first school team of four members and the oldest person to complete the course.

## CHIPS

Garden Wood Chips are available to Caulfield residents for composting garden beds or surfacing paths, through Caulfield Council.

For further information phone the Superintendent of Parks and Gardens, Mr Reynolds on 528 5366.

## Bowls Indoors

If you enjoy playing bowls all year round or would like to learn, the St. Catherine's Carpet Bowls Club is seeking new members.

Players meet every Monday at St. Catherine's Hall, 400 Kooyong Rd., South Caulfield at 1.30 p.m.

Membership is \$1 annually. Contact Mrs Margaret Vick, Organiser, for further information, telephone 528 2417.

## FREE CONTACT AN ANNUAL EVENT

The very successful concert held in Caulfield Park on February 12, sponsored by the Quota club, will become an annual event.

This year entertainers included the Caulfield Cityzen's Band and Caulfield Baton Twirlers.

Students from Caulfield High School, O'Neill College and nurses from Caulfield Hospital assisted in the tin shake. Funds raised will go to the Caulfield Hospital.

If you enjoyed this year's concert tell your friends ready for next year.

Each person completing the course will receive a certificate with their time.

Starting time is 9.30 am. Entry

forms are available at the Town Hall, Gus. Theobalds Retravisson Store in Glenhuntly, Patiences Newsagency in Glenhuntly Road, the V.A.A.A. Office, the Caulfield Community Centre and at the Arts Centre.

Entry is free and can be carried out on the day.

## ANOTHER GREAT TOUR

**Caulfield Grammar's basketball squad of 27 boys are back from their five-week playing tour of the United States and finding it hard to come down to earth.**

It's the second time in four years that a team of boys from the school has toured the United States.

The team left Melbourne early in December for a two and a half week tour of Oregon and then moved on to Los Angeles.

Coach, Milton Anderson was overwhelmed by the hospitality he and his boys received. "The innumerable gestures to our group were simply embarrassing.

At each basketball game the National Anthems were played followed by an exchange of gifts.

A great deal of media coverage was given to us through newspapers, radio and television."

The tour was arranged so that the team saw a wide cross-section of Oregon, from cities to rural, central and small town areas.

## Games Record was good.

The Australians won four out of ten matches. Several they lost by small margins due to tiredness.

Before the tour, the teams had been practising five to six days weekly for 12 months in order to reach the high standard of the American teams.



● Assembly line at the M.O.W. kitchen.

## Caulfield's Victorian record

Any local hotel or restaurant which produced 550 meals a day would have an enviable business.

That's the number of meals produced each week day from the Meals-On-Wheels kitchen at the Gladys E. Machin Senior Citizens Club in Cedar Street, South Caulfield.

During 1977 over 100,000 meals were served to sick and elderly people, making the Caulfield Meals-On-Wheels Service the largest in Victoria.

Caulfield was the first Service to deliver meals in alfoil disposable containers. These are then transported in thermal carriers.

Diabetics as well as people on

other special diets are well catered for in Caulfield. These meals are prepared in the kitchen at the Southern Memorial Hospital and transported by the Meals-On-Wheels Service to the recipients.

Caulfield's dynamic first lady Councillor, Gladys Machin started the Meals-On-Wheels Service in 1958. She and a small group of volunteers cooked, served and delivered 20 meals a day. It was the third municipality to run a service and they operated from a small kitchen at the back of a shop.

Today the meals are prepared by a staff of nine at the kitchen attached to the Gladys E. Machin Senior Citizens Club. 430 meals are delivered daily; 100 are sent to Caulfield's two Hostels for the Aged and 20 meals are served in the Club's dining room.

Each day 28 volunteers are needed to deliver the meals. They are rostered daily from a pool of 200 volunteers as well as students from Gardenvale Central School and Caulfield State School.

## Family Planning Clinic opens

A Family Planning Clinic is now operating at the Murrumbeena Infant Welfare Centre.

The clinic is conducted by Dr Mary Howell from the State Health Department, every Monday 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Consultations are free of charge and all methods of birth control are fully explained.

To make an appointment, ring Sister Anderson on 56 5700 any Monday morning after 9.30 a.m.

## HOW TO GET A JOB.

At this very moment, one quarter of a million young people throughout Australia are unemployed. They have never had a job and don't see much prospect in the near future of getting one.

Recognising this problem, and the special need of unemployed persons without previous work place experience, the Jaycees are organising a two night seminar to give skilled advice and assistance, especially to young people.

On each night, professional speakers will talk to and advise their audience on how to approach the task of getting a job. All angles will be covered. How to present yourself, what employers expect, how to properly apply for a job and how to conduct yourself during that vital job interview.

The course will be on Tuesday 28th February and Thursday 2nd March at the Caulfield Central R.S.L., 169 Hawthorn Road between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. A nominal charge of \$1 to cover supper costs will be made.

Enquiries should be made to Jenny Nolan on 964 123, Terry Leith A.H. 211 5105 and Mike Collins A.H. 26 3986.



● The team in action.



● A very close match.

## 'LIONS ROAR TO RESCUE, SAVE TRIP FOR AUSSIES.'

This was the front page story in California's 'Daily Breeze' on January 12th.

"The five word message travelled 6,000 miles and brought depressing news for 27 anxious Australian teenagers "sorry, we can't accommodate you."

Milton Anderson, head basketball coach at Caulfield Grammar said his squad were crushed by the unanticipated word from the States.

Plans for their stay in the North West were set in concrete. But everything they had been promised for the local trip fell through.

Caulfield's Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, past District Governor for Lions in Melbourne, came to the rescue. He called for help from Walt Cornell, the Lions District Governor from Malibu to San Pedro.

Cornell found accommodation for the group and hosted the group throughout their stay.

"The hospitality and organization were unbelievable," said Milton Anderson. "If it hadn't been for the Lions Clubs, I don't know what we'd have done."



# A fascinating and at times unbelievable story

## RETURN TO ROSSTOWN

The book offers much more than well researched and documented facts about the attempt to establish the Rosstown industrial and residential complex in the Caulfield district during the second half of the nineteenth century.

All the facts and figures are there, but more than that, it tells with amazing warmth of the life of William Murray Ross, the man who "appeared to possess the happy knack of making money only to waste it upon the visionary schemes of scientific dreamers."

Return to Rosstown captures the frustration of a man, himself politically involved but obstructed from fulfilling his overwhelming ambition through the political wrangling of the day.

It's about the development of the Rosstown Estate, by proprietor William Murray Ross; construction of the Rosstown Sugar Works and the privately backed Rosstown Railway. But the mill never produced any sugar and the railway never opened for traffic.

Both were dismantled early in the twentieth century.

Few residents of Caulfield are probably aware that until 1909 the area that comprises Carnegie was called Rosstown.

"To the minds of many Rosstown residents, the name 'Rosstown' had by 1904 developed unfortunate connotations of decay and social inferiority."

"Although the old Sugar Works served as a prominent landmark in that it dominated the horizon from any point in the district, it had also become a haven for what one writer called 'the flotsam and jetsam of humanity.'"

"Tramps and derelicts camped and caroused there perennially to the irritation of most of the district's other residents."

The book describes the division in the community as to the choice of the name 'Carnegie.' The holders of each story claim exclusive authenticity.

### The Authors

As children the two authors, Des Jowett and Ian Weickhardt used to play in a disused railway cutting near Booran Road in South Caulfield. They knew from local legend that the former Rosstown Railway ran through the cutting.

They heard that the line started from Elsternwick but they wished they knew more. Why was it built? Why wasn't it still running today?

They decided to find out for themselves. They expected their

quest to take only a few months but one lead led to another, and it took all of seven years.

### 'A Victim of Misplaced Confidence.'

William Murray Ross was born in Liverpool, England in 1825. His parents were wealthy enough to provide him with a good education at the Liverpool Mechanics Institute. It was at the Institute that he first heard of the potential of the Port Phillip District in Australia and arrived in Melbourne in November 1852.

Ross entered into the commercial world with energetic enthusiasm. The book tells of the insurance company which he opened and of the poem published about Ross's activities as manager.

It presented him as a benefactor of the community at large "My Noble Murray Ross."

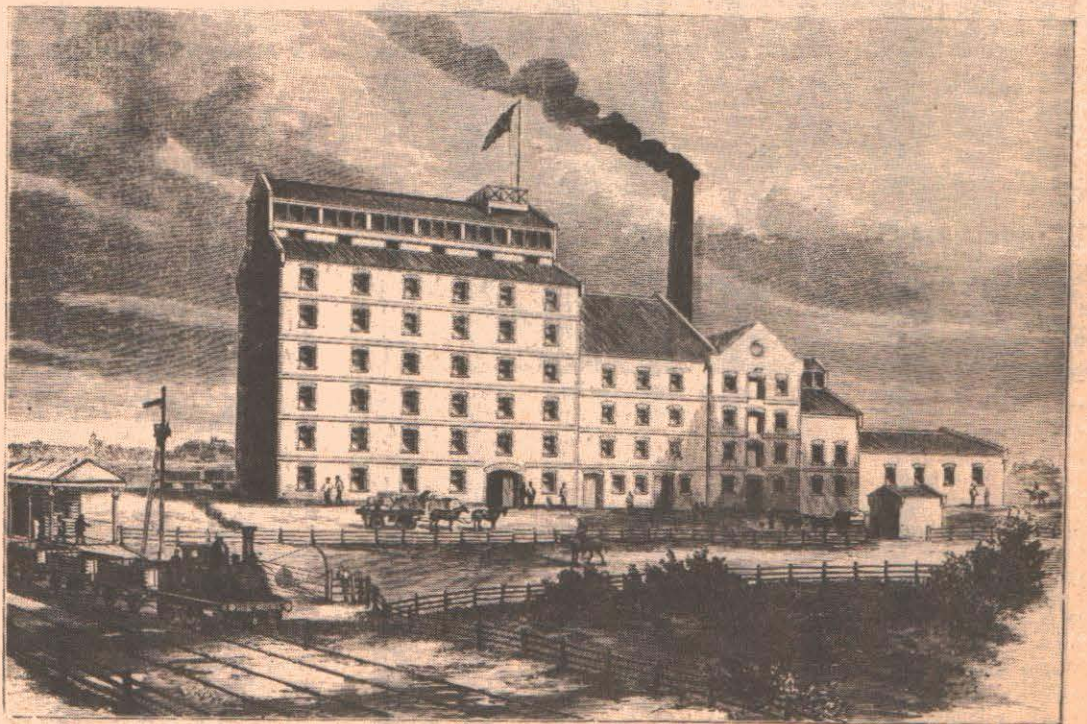
It seems that Robert O'Hara Burke sought a life cover for one thousand pounds with Ross before leaving on his tragic expedition with Wills to northern Australia.

Ross's fascination with railways stemmed back to his education in England. In Australia he became intensely involved in the development of the railway. Unaware of course that the building of his own railway would be the tragedy of his life.

The book describes Murray Ross the Empire builder, his acquisition of land in Prahran and then in Caulfield — by 1874 he owned 925 acres in Caulfield which became known as Rosstown Estate.

His purchases of land were made in a steady stream. However, his last purchase was not an easy one — it was known as 'Lemann's Swamp.'

ROSSTOWN SUGAR WORKS, NEAR MELBOURNE.



EAST FRONT.

"Ross was out to do good for himself, in attempting to acquire the swamp reserve. His plan for the reserve was to make it the site of both a sugar mill for processing sugar beets and an associated reservoir for its water supply."

"This was one part of a larger overall plan, that of developing the whole of his land holdings as a new suburb with the Mill as a centre of local industry."

According to the authors, "the Rosstown scheme seems basically to have been soundly conceived for its time. The Sugar Mill project was a result of Ross's reasonable conviction that the cultivation and processing of sugar beet for sugar and spirits was a viable and indeed necessary enterprise for Victoria."

The railway project — although there seems to have been more than met the eye in Ross's proposal — was certainly the best idea for moving raw materials to the Mill from any distance, and for moving its products to market.

The Rosstown residential development was a logical step towards attracting labour to the area, and for setting up small holdings near the Mill for beet cultivation.

Sadly, though, each one of these three main projects came to grief before it could be finished and given a fair trial as part of the overall scheme."

### 'One of the hottest political issues of the seventies.'

Ross's attempt to build a railway from Elsternwick to Oakleigh seemed a simple enough endeavour. However, his contemporaries saw it as much more than that and so the Rosstown Railway became "inextricably bound up with the turbulent and complex early history of the Gippsland railway."

The book relates the history and cleverly uncovers the actions and motives of the political rival groups.

The matter of the Gippsland Railway got out of hand and the Railway Construction Bill was debated in parliament for some years.

"The apparently innocuous topic of a few miles of railway from Melbourne to Oakleigh was, in fact, one of the hottest political issues of the seventies."

The authors have skilfully incorporated quotations from the daily and local newspapers which in retrospect act as a healthy satire on the politics of the day.

In 1875, Ross began building the Sugar Mill on the Rosstown Estate.

As there seemed no prospect of a government railway within a reasonable distance of the mill, he announced the proposal to build his own. A new battle began. The battle is described graphically along with the construction of the Rosstown Railway line.

### Ross's Decline

The inability of Ross to finance his operations and his gradual decline make up the final chapters of the book.

Thomas Bent's involvement in the operation of several

extravagant Land Boom Companies creates fascinating reading.

"The financing of the 'completion' work in 1886, up until 'reconstruction' work ceased in 1891, is a first-class example of devious scheming and financial mismanagement."

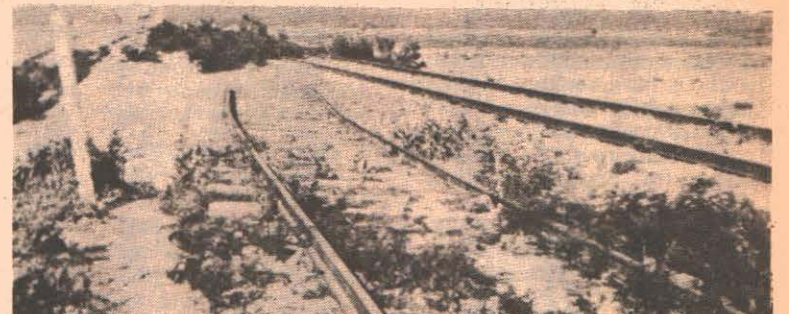
"The railway had reached the zenith of its development by March 1891; from then on, it was to decline steadily into decay, an object of increasing public contempt and irritation."

Ross died in August 1904, a penniless old man.

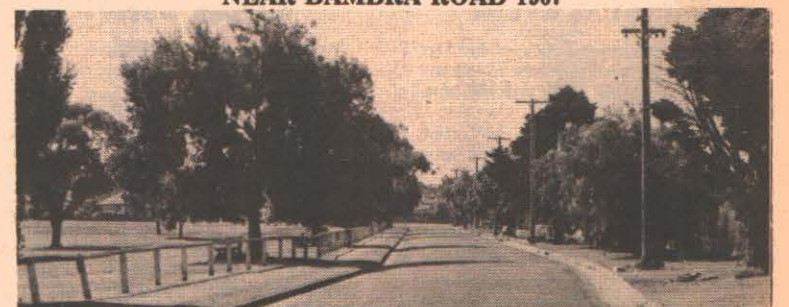
His first wife had died at an early age and Ross had remarried at 62 to the 21 year old daughter of a Union Bank Manager from Adelaide.

It was an unhappy marriage from the start. In the chapter called 'Life's Fitful Fever,' the authors penetrate the breakdown of the marriage and the miserable final years of Ross's life.

Return to Rosstown is an exciting publication. It not only tells of an important event in the history of Caulfield, but is a commentary on the life and politics of the second half of the nineteenth century. It is recommended to all.



ROSSTOWN RAILWAY TRACKS IN SOUTH CAULFIELD NEAR BAMBRA ROAD 1907



AS IT IS TODAY

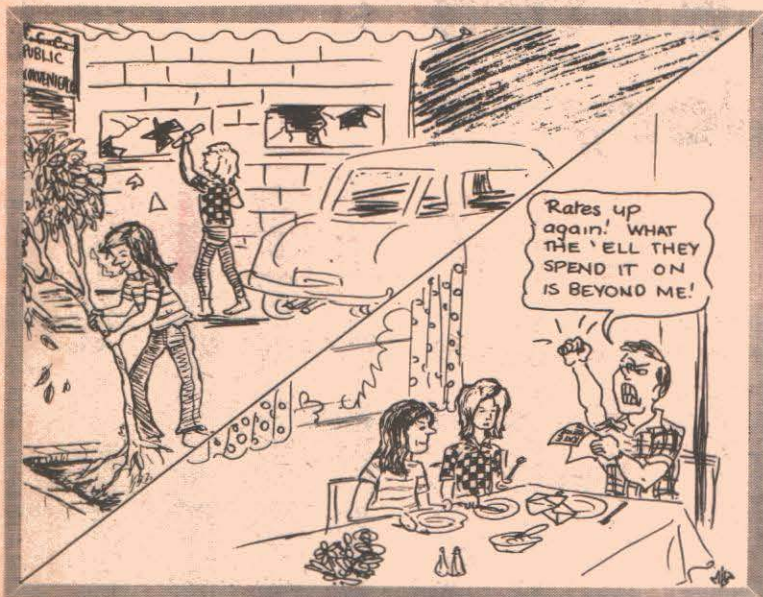
### ORDER YOUR COPY NOW.

'Return to Rosstown' is a beautifully produced hard cover book of 176 pages. It is illustrated with an exceptional collection of ancient and modern drawings and photographs, most of which have never been published before. Only 1500 copies are being produced, so order your copy immediately.

Return to Rosstown is available at \$10.50 through: The Caulfield Rotary Club, phone Robin Gray on 528 3208 or 528 6544 (business hours) or Roy Fryer on 563 286 or 563 296 (business hours). The Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau, Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield.



## AFTERSCHOOL ACTIVITIES



What do you do each weekday between 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.? If the answer is 'not much,' why not join one of the afterschool programmes in Caulfield.

If you're between five and ninety five, there's an activity to suit your needs.

The afterschool activities provide the opportunity for working parents to know where their children are, and what they are doing, during the working hours after school.

If you are in this position — here is an opportunity too good to miss.

Afterschool programmes are run at Glenhuntly and Carnegie Primary Schools and children from all schools are welcome to attend.

Children will enjoy arts and crafts, sports, films, judo, ballet, gym, gardening, cooking and any other activity that interests them.

Trained staff supervise the activities and provide the children with refreshments. And the cost — 20 cents per day.

Carnegie Primary School, Truganini Road, Carnegie, Monday to Friday. Glenhuntly Primary School, Grange Road, Glenhuntly, Monday and Wednesday only. Enquiries Max Binnington 528 5366.

### JOINING IN, IN ANOTHER WAY.

Do you have skills to offer the programmes?

Perhaps you would like to join the staff at the two centres. Vacancies exist for paid assistants and of course volunteers are always welcome.

**Thanks  
M.O.W.  
Volunteers**

The Caulfield Council and Meals-On-Wheels recipients would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the volunteers who worked so consistently and regularly over the Christmas holiday period.

Their help made it possible for the Service to continue during this time.

### More Volunteers Needed

Several of the regular meals-on-wheels drivers are unable to continue delivering meals during 1978.

If you could spare two hours of your time between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. any weekday or be on standby for Saturday and Sunday emergencies, please phone Judy Morgan, the Meals-on-Wheels Supervisor on 528 5366.

Perhaps you would enjoy teaching a musical instrument, a sporting skill, or just dropping in to help out on the odd occasion.

High school students may wish to join in as group leaders.

Leadership training will be provided for all persons in paid or voluntary positions. Enquiries should be made to Max Binnington on 528 5366 or Sandra Gibson on 211 3251.



## Dancing for Fun

"I set up a dance school, which I called the Cramer Academy of Danse, because, quite honestly, I couldn't afford to continue sending my three daughters to ballet school. And besides that, I love dancing."

Susan Elliot says that her dancing school is an extension of her family. It's not a high pressure commercial business but an opportunity for all age groups to have fun learning classical ballet, jazz ballet, tap dancing, Hawaiian dancing or song and dance.

Susan likes to keep her classes small and places a limit of 12 in each group. Classes are held at the Ormond Hall on the corner of Booran and Ormond Roads. On Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4 and 6 p.m.

Throughout the year children are encouraged to perform mini concerts at elderly citizens' clubs and hostels and hospitals in the community.

Susan believes that students should be prepared to, and have the opportunity to perform frequently to appreciative audiences and not indulge exclusively in the expensive end of year concert.

Susan Elliot can be contacted on 26 6342.

## How about it, local businessmen?

The Carnegie Lions Club is conducting a membership drive.

New members are needed if the Club is to continue its 'community support and involvement' work.

Throughout the Christmas period, Carnegie Lions sold 600 dozen Christmas cakes in order to support the local community and national projects like Save Sight, Cancer Research and Kidney Dialysis.

Just recently the Club sent thirty six children for a summer holiday to the beautiful Lions Club village at Licola, a one-time timber town taken over by Lions, in the Great Dividing Range in Gippsland.

Through its drives, the Club has supported mentally retarded children, the Salvation Army and the National Heart Foundation as well as assisting local football and cricket clubs.

It has been responsible for installing twenty Toc-h lights in the homes of the elderly and infirm citizens as a warning or alert in the case of personal emergencies.

Carnegie Lions meet for dinner every first and third Tuesday at the Club Hall, Derby Street, Caulfield at 7 p.m.

Local Carnegie, Murrumbena and East Malvern businessmen who feel they should be investing something back into the community from which they receive their livelihood should contact Stan Jowett on 56 3776.

### Red Cross Calling

Red Cross Calling Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. People willing to help with the door knock appeal are asked to contact Mrs Campbell, telephone 568 0275.

## Come Fly a Kite

As part of Caulfield Activities Programme another Kite Day is to be held at Duncan MacKinnon Park.

Let's hope the weather is better this time.

It will be on Sunday afternoon, April 23rd and again there will be various categories in which to enter your kites if you are the competitive kind.

Kites will be on sale but it is expected that the cheap varieties will sell quickly.

That's a good reason to set about building your own kite right now.

Keep an eye out in local shops and the next 'Caulfield Contact' for more details of this fun day for the whole family.

## CAR SAFETY CHECK PROJECT

On Saturday 4th March, Caulfield Jaycees will provide free safety checks for motorists at Chadstone Shopping Centre car park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The safety checks will cover a full checkout of cars' lighting systems and tyres, including a check of headlight adjustment to ensure correct aiming of high and low beams.

As daylight saving time ends on this weekend, faulty lights will abruptly become a hazard, and a danger to all on the road. One defect can render a car unroadworthy. In the past, Jaycees have found less than 2% of cars checked had a 'clean bill of health'.

All Caulfield motorists are invited to stop by when passing and spend a few short minutes to check their car and gain peace of mind.

## INTERNATIONAL DAY

'Caulfield is a City of many cultures; a colourful place to live,' according to the Council's Recreation and Culture Department.

In order to celebrate this good fortune, the Department seeks your reaction to holding an International Day sometime in June.

Any groups or individuals who are interested in taking part in the day in anyway, please contact Max Binnington, Caulfield's Recreation Officer on 528 5366.

It is anticipated that an operational committee will be formed from interested groups.

CITY OF CAULFIELD

FREE

## IMMUNIZATION SESSIONS for 1978

for ADULTS and CHILDREN will be held from

**7.00 to 8.00 p.m.**

on the following TUESDAY NIGHTS at

**THE CAULFIELD COMMUNITY MEETING ROOM  
281 HAWTHORN ROAD, CAULFIELD**

### IMMUNIZATION AGAINST: POLIOMYELITIS (SABIN ORAL VACCINE)

TUESDAY, 17th JANUARY  
TUESDAY, 28th FEBRUARY  
TUESDAY, 18th APRIL  
TUESDAY, 6th JUNE

TUESDAY, 25th JULY  
TUESDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER  
TUESDAY, 24th OCTOBER  
TUESDAY, 5th DECEMBER

### IMMUNIZATION AGAINST: TETANUS

TUESDAY, 10th JANUARY  
TUESDAY, 7th MARCH  
TUESDAY, 2nd MAY  
TUESDAY, 20th JUNE

TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST  
TUESDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER  
TUESDAY, 31st OCTOBER  
TUESDAY, 12th DECEMBER

G. K. CALDER, City Manager



# COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

## Free Architectural Advice Bureau

As from Tuesday March 7th, 1978 Caulfield Community Service will commence this evening service on a trial basis for residents of Caulfield.

For information phone 528 5874.

## Soccer in Caulfield.

Caulfield City Soccer Club continues to represent the interest of all soccer players and lovers of the game in the City of Caulfield.

As members of the Victorian Soccer Federation at both senior and junior level they strive to produce a high standard in the finer aspects of this internationally popular sport.

Last year the club fielded three Senior teams and nine Junior sides for local boys ranging from eight to sixteen years old.

Caulfield City Soccer welcomes new players of all ages. Enquiries — Seniors — Mrs M. Oakley, 30 Samada St., Nottinghill, 3168, 560 6063. Juniors — Mr D. James, 8 Maroona Rd., Glenhuntly, 3163, 211 3362.

## Country Women are Celebrating

The Murrumbeena Branch of the Country Women's Association along with groups throughout Australia are celebrating the appointment of Mrs Reigh Roe of Perth Western Australia to World President of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Mrs Roe has also been named 'Australian of the Year'. It's meant a double celebration because Victorian Country Women are celebrating their 50th anniversary.

The Murrumbeena Branch welcome new members at their meetings held on the second Friday of each month in the Uniting Church Hall, Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena at 1.15 p.m.

At the next meeting on March 10th a speaker from the 'Heart Foundation' will address the members.

On the third Tuesday of each month a card day is held at the Hughesdale Community Centre.

For further information call Amy Tosh, on 578 4630.

## Interested in Australian Plants?

Or growing seeds, taking cuttings, attracting native birds and the perfume of the bush to your garden?

Why not join your local society for Growing Australian Plants?

The Caulfield and Districts Group meets on the first Tuesday of each month, except January, at the Church Hall, cnr. Tara Grove and North Road, South Carnegie at 8 p.m.

Other benefits include — field trips, expert advice, a quarterly journal and newsletters.

For further information call Mr Townsend on 528 6943.



## BALLET



Heather Scott's Ballet School has re-opened for the New Year. It's at the Methodist Church Hall on the corner of Neerim Road and Toolambool Road, Carnegie.

Heather Scott specialises in 'Royal Academy of Dancing' ballet training, and character dancing.

You may have seen her students at work on Caulfield Community Day — one of the highlights.

Classes are held for students ranging from a special pre-school class through to senior level. And Heather anticipates running a day class for adults or former students who wish to keep trim through ballet improvement.

Enquiries can be made by phoning 211 3362.

## Autumn Flowers

Come to our Autumn Flower Show on Saturday, March 18th. Displays of floral art, cut flowers, pot plants, and fruit and vegetables will be exhibited.

The show will be held in the Methodist Church Hall, cnr. Kooyong Rd. and Jupiter Street, South Caulfield, from 3.15 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. (closed 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.).

For further information or a show schedule phone Helen Reis on 528 6480 or Mrs Gardener on 96 4044 from the Gardenvale Horticultural Society.

## QUOTA'S THIRD ART SHOW

Caulfield Quota Club is holding its Third Annual Art Show from Friday April 7th through to Sunday April 9th at the Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd.

All proceeds will go to the Caulfield Hospital Building Appeals.

Those wishing to exhibit should contact Nan Pendergast on 528 6333 ext. 321.

As usual it will be a high quality exhibition with fair and reasonable prices.

## MURRUMBEENA FOOTBALL CLUB HISTORY

Copies are now available. Send \$2 to the Secretary, G. Ross Gould, 2/3 Albert Ave., OAKLEIGH, 3166.

## FRIENDSHIP ON FRIDAYS

A warm welcome awaits you at the Friendship Centre in Murrumbeena every Friday between 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

For those who need it, transport is available.

The Friendship Centre is at the McDonald Hall, St. Giles Uniting Church, Murrumbeena Rd., Murrumbeena.

Phone Lyla Don on 578 4217 or Mavis Johnston on 56 2896 for a chat about the centre.

## Contributions

Contributions to this page should be forwarded to Mrs Jolly, C.C.S. Secretary, Centenary Hall, Caulfield by March 23, 1978.

## MEETING DATES

Thursday February 23rd, 10.30 a.m. and each following Thursday, "Tara" Fitness Club meets at the Parish hall of St. Patrick's, cnr. Dalny and Murrumbeena Rds. New members welcome. enquiries — Mrs Cleary 568 1508.

Monday February 27th, 1 p.m. and each following Monday, "chat and cuppa" at the Thomson Memorial Uniting Church Hall, cnr. North and Booran Rds., Ormond. All welcome. Enquiries Mrs Chatto — 578 7030.

Wednesday February 15th, 8 p.m. Batman Budgerigar Club meets at St. John's Hall, Birch Street, Caulfield. Secretary Mr F. Tucker — 578 5532.

Friday February 24th, 1.30 p.m. and each following Friday, Friendship Centre at the MacDonald Hall, St. Giles Uniting Church, Murrumbeena Rd., Murrumbeena. Enquiries Mrs Johnson 56 2896.

Monday March 7th, 1.30 p.m. Stastich Children's Society, Caulfield Auxiliary meets at the Old Post Office. Secretary Mrs Gillespie — 523 5401, April meeting Monday April 3rd.

Sunday March 19th, 2.30 p.m., Musical afternoon at Clarence Court, 18 Clarence Street, Elsternwick. Good programme. Well known artists.

Wednesday March 8th, 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 523 6773.

Wednesday March 22nd, 1 p.m. CWA Caulfield Branch meets at St. Stephens Church Hall, Balaclava Rd., Caulfield. Interesting speakers each month. Hon. Secretary Mrs L. Cummins — 211 5127.

Thursday March 2nd, 2.15 p.m. East Caulfield Red Cross meets at 10 Macgowan Avenue, Glenhuntly. Meetings held every two months from now on. Contact Mrs Dolly Hann 211 4544.



Mr Michelson at Heathlands with his gift for the residents.

If the residents of Caulfield's Camden Court and Heathlands Hostel put on weight over Christmas, local businessman Michael Michelson will have to answer for it.

His generous Christmas present to the elderly folk at the hostels was a load of pavlovas and tartuffi ice creams.

## Do you like to sing?

Then come and join with us — The Caulfield City Choir — and sing to your heart's content.

Male and female voices in all parts are needed and you will be assured of a warm welcome.

Practices are held each Monday evening in the old Post Office building in Hawthorn Road (directly opposite the City Hall), commencing at 7.45 p.m.

Under its new Conductor — Ian Lee — the Choir is looking forward to another happy year of music-making and entertainment.

Further details from Secretary, Dorothy Stanley-Low, 29 3889.



# Ready and Waiting



Caulfield's new Ambulance Station on the corner of Glenhuntly and Clarinda Rds., will have one vehicle on constant emergency standby.

The Caulfield Branch Station of the Ambulance Service, Melbourne will be officially opened on Saturday February 25th by the Chairman of the Health Commission Dr G. Trevaks.

Ambulances from the Station will not only deal with emergen-

cies, but also routine transport for outpatients to and from hospitals within the City and surrounding areas.

The new station should be contacted through the Central Communications Centre in Melbourne on 66 2533.

## CAULFIELD CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU

Serving the Caulfield community at Centenary Hall, Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield. Hours Mon. — Fri. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. Public holidays excepted. Telephone 528 1307.

Call personally or telephone 528 1307. The Bureau has trained volunteers who can offer information, referral to Services best able to help, or a listening, understanding ear if you want to talk over a problem.

The Service is free and confidential.

### Voluntary Aid.

We are looking for people with a few hours to spare, to help others who need transport, shopping or friendly visiting. If you feel you can help, contact the Office Co-ordinator, on 528 1307.

### Legal Advice Service

Wed. between 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Caulfield Community Service, in conjunction with the Citizen's Advice Bureau have conducted a legal service for the past year. In that time 400 cases have been handled. Local solicitors give their time on a roster system. If you need some legal advice, phone 528 5874 for an appointment, or call at the C.A.B. office.

## A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

To begin at the beginning, there was a Memorial Youth Centre in Caulfield that became a Community Centre.

1st Voice: 'Oh! is that the brick building with the hideous red and white markings on? I thought it was the club rooms of South Melbourne.'

2nd voice: 'No, no, dear, it's the Caulfield Community Centre, affectionately known as C3; apparently it is some type of Youth Club.'

3rd Voice: 'Actually, it is a Community Centre and provides programmes and activities throughout the year for children, adults, and the not so young.'

2nd Voice: 'Yes, I noticed they'd just constructed a ramp and railings, tailor-made for the kiddies' skate-boards.'

3rd Voice: 'No dear, that's because starting from Monday 6th March the staff are inviting the elderly and those people receiving a pension to an afternoon of activities from 12 noon until 2 p.m.'

Hopefully this will be a permanent meeting every Monday. A meal will be provided and there are facilities for card-playing, television viewing and pool.'

1st Voice: 'What a splendid idea! Tell me, what else happens there?'

3rd Voice: 'Well, apart from the new term commencing on Monday March 6th (see overleaf) there are after-school programmes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3.30 to 5.30 for children under 12; activities include Arts and Crafts, trampolining and gymnastics (volunteers and enablers welcome).'

1st Voice: 'How wonderful! I might even get involved myself.'

2nd Voice: 'Why don't we all go down next week and get ourselves involved.'

Lights fade out into darkness.

With sincere apologies to Dylan Thomas, may Llareggub still retain its character and poise.

# Caulfield Community Centre

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



## YOUNG PEOPLES ACTIVITIES

Activity	Day	Time	Fee	Duration	Commence Date
Arts & Crafts (5-9 yrs) 1	Sat	10am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Arts & Crafts	Sat	11am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Ballet (Classical) over 6	Sat	9am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Guitar for beginners	Mon	6.20pm	\$10	10 wks	6/3
Gymnastics I (under 8)	Tues	4pm	\$10	10 wks	7/3
Gymnastics II (under 8)	Tues	5pm	\$10	10 wks	7/3
Gymnastics III (over 8)	Thur	4pm	\$10	10 wks	9/3
Gymnastics IV (over 8)	Thur	5pm	\$10	10 wks	9/3
Gymnastics V (under 8)	Sat	10am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Gymnastics VI (over 8)	Sat	11am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Judo I	Tues	6.30pm	\$18	\$12 wks	7/3
Judo II	Sat	10am	\$18	12 wks	11/3
Tramp I (Beg.)	Tues	4 pm	\$10	10 wks	7/3
Tramp II (Beg.)	Tues	5pm	\$10	10 wks	7/3
Tramp III (Adv.)	Thur	4pm	\$10	10 wks	9/3
Tramp IV (Adv.)	Thur	5pm	\$10	10 wks	9/3
Tramp V (Beg.)	Sat	9am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Tramp VI (Bounce ball over 8)	Sat	10am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Tramp VII (Adv.)	Sat	11am	\$10	10 wks	11/3
Tiny Tots Tumbling I	Thur	4pm	\$6	10 wks	9/3
Tiny Tots Tumbling II	Thur	4.30pm	\$6	10 wks	9/3

Opportunities exist for booking for volleyball, badminton, discussion or repository groups at the centre during the day — please contact the centre if interested. Phone 523 6110.

Why not visit the centre? Coffee facilities are available, bring your friends or meet new ones — pool table, table tennis — trampolines waiting to be used.

Monday-Saturday between 12 noon-1 p.m. the centre has been set aside for Drop In Fitness — D I F — also known as Don't Ignore Figure. Come along and mix with people interested in fitness — gym, trampolines, weight-training available.

There is always somebody around to give advice and encouragement.

As a further incentive Max Binnington, recent Montreal Olympic representative, will be a frequent visitor and will be available to help-out with fitness programmes. Men, women, children, all invited, creche facilities will be available if the need arises.

Any clubs or associations wishing to use the centre as a focal or meeting point for their particular activities please contact us. Notice board is available for any advertisements.

## ADULTS ACTIVITIES

Activity	Day	Time	Fee	Duration	Commence Date
Badminton for Adults	Thur	12 noon	\$15	10 wks	9/3
Basic arts & crafts for Parents suitable for teaching your children	Tues	11am	\$10	10 wks	7/3
Fencing I	Wed	11am	\$20	10 wks	8/3
Fencing II	Fri	7pm	\$20	10 wks	10/3
Gallery Archery	Wed	8pm	\$20	10 wks	8/3
Guitar for Beginners	Mon	7pm	\$15	10 wks	6/3
Gymnastics & Tramp for Adults	Tues	6pm	\$15	10 wks	7/3
Judo (Beg.) I	Tues	6.30pm	\$18	12 wks	Cont.
Judo (Beg.) II	Sat	10am	\$18	12 wks	Cont.
Judo (Intermediate)	Thur	6.30pm	\$18	12 wks	Cont.
Ju Jitsu	Tues	8pm	\$18	12 wks	Cont.
Ju Jitsu	Thur	8pm	\$18	12 wks	Cont.
Jazz Ballet I	Wed	6pm	\$15	10 wks	8/3
Jazz Ballet II	Wed	7pm	\$15	10 wks	8/3
Ladies' Fitness I	Mon	12 noon	\$15	10 wks	6/3
Ladies' Fitness II	Mon	8pm	\$15	10 wks	6/3
Ladies' Fitness III	Thur	6pm	\$15	10 wks	9/3
Macrame Spinning & Weaving	Mon	7pm	\$20	10 wks	6/3
Netball	Tues	7pm	50¢ per session cont.		
Self defence for Women	Wed	11am	\$15	10 wks	7/3
Self defence for Women	Tues	8pm	\$15	10 wks	7/3
Trampolining for Adults	Mon	7pm	\$15	10 wks	6/3
Wrestling (Amateur)	Mon	6pm	20¢ per session cont.		
Wrestling (Amateur)	Wed	6pm	20¢ per session cont.		
Wrestling (Amateur)	Fri	6pm	20¢ per session cont.		
Yoga I	Mon	2pm	\$15	10 wks	6/3
Yoga II	Wed	7pm	\$15	10 wks	8/3

## ENROLMENT TIMES FOR 1st TERM '78

Anytime. But to handle the rush, during the following times the Centre will be well staffed: Saturday Feb. 25th 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Wednesday Mar. 1st, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday Mar. 4th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.



# ARTS CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**CAULFIELD ARTS CENTRE,**  
441 Inkerman Road, North Caulfield.  
Telephone 527 2912.



**February 14th — 26th —  
Australian Jewellery Exhibition.**

An exhibition of eleven contemporary jewellers sponsored by the Craft Council of Australia and on loan to the Ministry for the Arts, for Arts Victoria 1978

Crafts Festival — see feature on this page.

**February 20th  
Arts and Crafts Workshops  
enrolments accepted week  
beginning February 20th.**

Classes commence March 6th for children and Adults in varied

arts and crafts workshops. See schedule on this page.

**March 7th — 23rd**

**Caulfield Council permanent  
art collection.**

A display of all the major oil paintings, prints, drawings and water colours from the Council Art Collection.

**Saturday March 18, 8 p.m.**

Highlights from musical comedy and grand opera — featuring soprano Lynette Hambridge and Dellys Ford; mezzo soprano Sue Johnston; baritone Graham Ford; base

**Gallery hours:**

**Tuesday, Wednesday — 10 to 6 p.m.**

**Thursday, Friday 12 noon to 8 p.m.**

**Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**

John Wegner; pianist Gerome Wallis and special guest composer Bob Haynes.

Music by Berlin, Gershwin, Lerner and Loewe, Porter, Mozart, Puccini and Verdi among others. Admission — Adults \$3, students and pensioners \$1.50.

Bookings 578 2801; 211 5052 or 562 2896.

**Sunday March 19, 2.30 p.m.  
Meet the Council.**

An opportunity for the people of Caulfield to meet their Councillors in the grounds of the Arts Centre — see article on Page 2.

**Monday March 20, 8.15 p.m.**

**An illustrated talk by Mr L. A. Crozen.**

Mr Crozen lived and worked in India from 1940 to 1942 and since then has returned nine times.

One of his great interests has been to follow Kipling's travels in that country and he will show us what those places are like today. Co-sponsored by the National Gallery Society of Victoria. Admission \$1.

**Saturday April 1st — Sunday April 2nd.**

**Wednesday Painters.  
Special hours 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.**

## Australian Jewellery Exhibition

**The launching of the Victorian tour of this outstanding exhibition of contemporary Australian Jewellery will be its presentation at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North, from Tuesday February 14th through Sunday February 26th, 1978 — part of Arts Victoria '78: Crafts.**

Victorian Craftsmen Norman Creighton, Rex Keogh and Wolf Wennrich are among the eleven leading Australian jewellers included in the exhibition. Old ideas about jewellery are liable to be exploded by this show which reveals a fascinating variety of styles combining sterling silver with steel, cowhorn, leather and even dried flowers.

There is also gold, jade and opal — rings that move and pendants which can be changed to suit the wearer's colour scheme.

The exhibition is the first collection of contemporary jewellery to tour Australia and has been produced by the Crafts Board of the Australia Council. The collection was purchased or

commissioned by the Board and is not for sale; however, information concerning the craftsmen is available from the gallery.

It is touring under the auspices of the Crafts Council of Australia on loan to the Victorian Ministry for the Arts.

A special feature of the Caulfield Exhibition will be screenings of films from three States each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Jewellery Making — South Australia**

Melbourne jewellers, Rex Keogh and Norman Creighton demonstrating three techniques of jewellery making — metal working, acrylics and casting.

**The Craftsman & His Environment — Victoria**

Featuring Matcham Skipper in his Montsalvat studio.

Enquiries and further information: Jacqueline Hedges, Director, Caulfield Arts Centre, 527 2912.

## STOP PRESS.

Please take note of the two classes listed below which are excluded from the 1978 Crafts and Music Workshops brochure.

## Caulfield Arts Centre

### Crafts and Music Workshops Program 1978.

Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North, 3161.

Telephone 527 2912.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Oil Painting Sculpture Lace Making Weaving	Watercolour Drawing Pottery (Adults) Exploring Music (Children)	Silk Screen Spinning Macrame Weaving/Textiles Pottery (Adults) Dressmaking	Printmaking Batik	Leatherwork (Adults)	Children's Pottery Exploring Music Oil Painting (Adults) Photography (Children)
<b>After School</b> General Fitness (Mums & Kids) Pottery (Children)	<b>After School</b> Creative Movement Jazz Ballet Silk Screen (Children)	<b>After School</b> Exploring Music Enamelling (Children) Drama (Children)	<b>After School</b> Exploring Music (3 classes)  Multi-Media Arts (Children)  Leatherwork (Children)		
<b>Evening</b> Spinning Decoupage Drawing Pottery (Adults) Lace Making Yoga	<b>Evening</b> Batik Silk Screen Watercolour Dressmaking Macrame General Fitness for adults Pottery	<b>Evening</b> Oil Painting Enamelling Pottery Weaving	<b>Evening</b> Multi-Media Arts (Adults) Leatherwork (Adults) Indian Weaving Sculpture Yoga Photography Pottery	<b>Evening</b> Printmaking	

For detailed information on times, cost and materials phone the Arts Centre on 527 2912 for the 1978 Crafts and Music Workshops brochure to be sent to you.

### American Patchwork

A beginners course in traditional American and English patchwork, plus applique and quilting. No previous experience is necessary. The aim is to complete three different items during the course.

The course is available on Saturday mornings between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. and Thursday evening between 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. It is an 8 week course limited to 12 people and \$28 with materials supplied.

### Embroidery/Creative Canvas Work.

An overall look at embroidery incorporating all basic stitches, stem, split, seed, french knot, fishbone, coral, scrool, long and short and padded satin and their application. Also included in the course will be creative canvas work — making of pictures and self-expression on canvas.

The course is available on Saturday afternoons between 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. and Tuesday evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. It is an 8 week course with a limit of 12 persons and costs \$28 with basic materials supplied.

Call the Arts Centre on 527 2912 for bookings.