

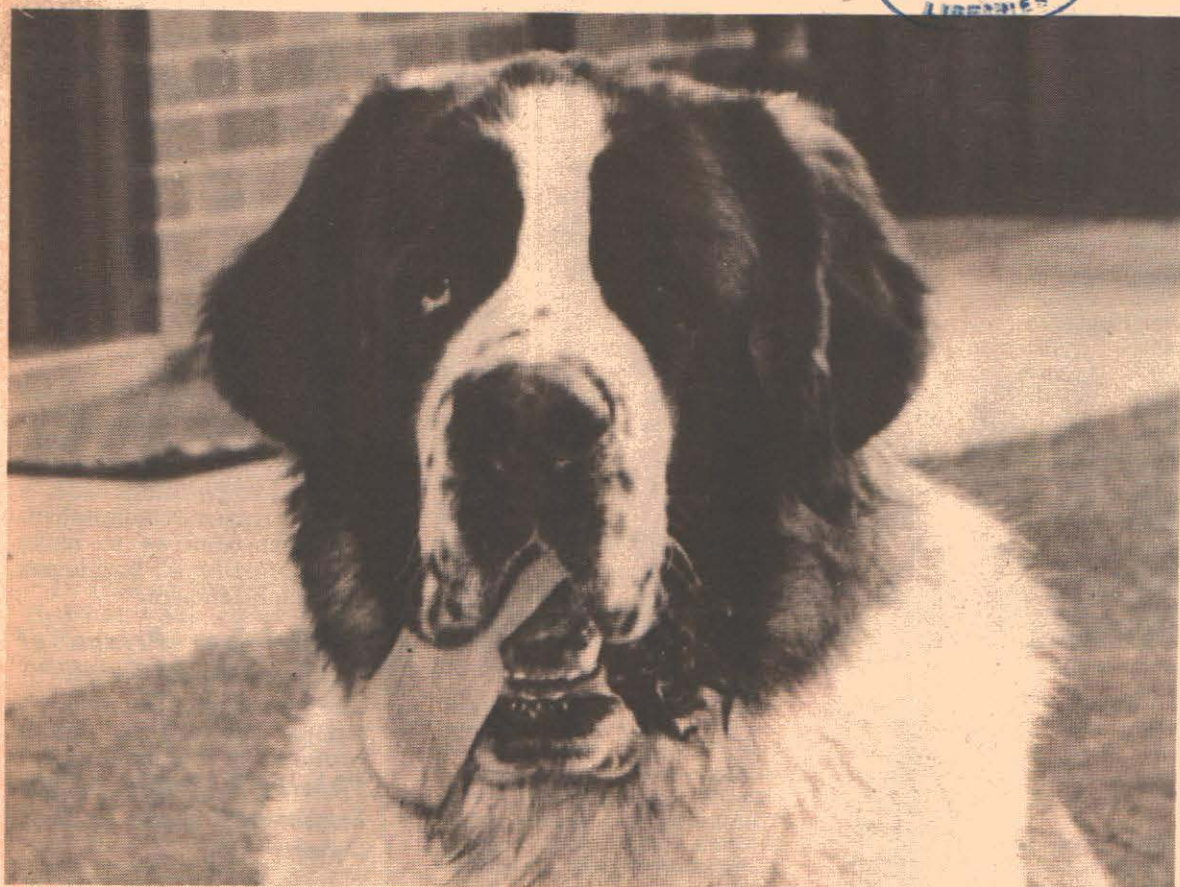


# CAULFIELD CONTACT

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## CANINE CAPTIVE

A great big loveable St Bernard is very hard to miss. He's especially hard to miss when the ranger is on the lookout for wandering dogs.

Unfortunately our canine friend was not wearing an identification disc and the owner could not be notified that his dog had been impounded.

It would have saved a lot of worry and subsequent expense for the owner if he had complied with Council regulations.

Council's animal control officers have commenced issuing on-the-spot infringement notices to owners of dogs found contravening the Dog Act. If your dog is allowed to wander the streets it can be impounded and, in addition to having to pay a \$10 release fee, you can be fined \$25.

The owner of a dog found wandering at night will be issued with a \$50 on-the-spot infringement notice.

When a registered dog is outside the premises of its owner, the dog must be wearing its

registration disc on the collar. Failure to observe this requirement will invoke a \$10 on-the-spot fine. If you have not registered your dog do it now, as the fine for an unregistered dog is twice the respective registration fee.

The laws relating to dogs are designed to eliminate problems caused by irresponsible owners.

Dog owners are advised to become aware of their legal responsibilities and observe them as failure to do so will result in heavy fines.

## New Job Centres

Elsternwick has one of the first new Job Centres — a ground floor place on busy Glenhuntly Road. A place for employers to look for staff and job seekers to secure jobs.

Run by the Commonwealth Employment Service, this is the second Centre of its type to be opened in Australia. Similar set-ups will eventually replace the older type CES Employment Offices.

The Centre was officially opened on Thursday April 26, by Mr Sol Solomon, Director, Victorian Region, Department of Employment and Youth Affairs.

Situated at 207 Glenhuntly Road (cnr. Nepean Hwy.), the 268 square metre area is the forerunner of a new type of employment agency. Not only has the decor been modernised, but new services are being offered to both employers as well as job seekers.

"We will be running a more efficient service for the public as we move into the 1980's," said Mr Mick Russell, Manager of the Elsternwick CES Job Centre.

"The opening of this new type of employment agency will be extremely convenient for both employers as well as job seekers in this area which has never had a CES Employment office. In the past people have had to travel to the CES office in St Kilda."

"One of the innovations of the new Job Centre is its Job Self Service area — a kind of job supermarket," added Mr Russell, "and with our telex link with other centres, we are able to

update continually our vacancy board on jobs available all over Melbourne without the job seeker having to travel to various CES offices."

Mr Russell said that another innovation that would find favour with a lot of employers was the casework system where Job Centre Officers were assigned a number of employers to liaise with on a long term basis. Each officer looks after the requirements of his client companies, screening and matching suitable job seekers with available vacancies.

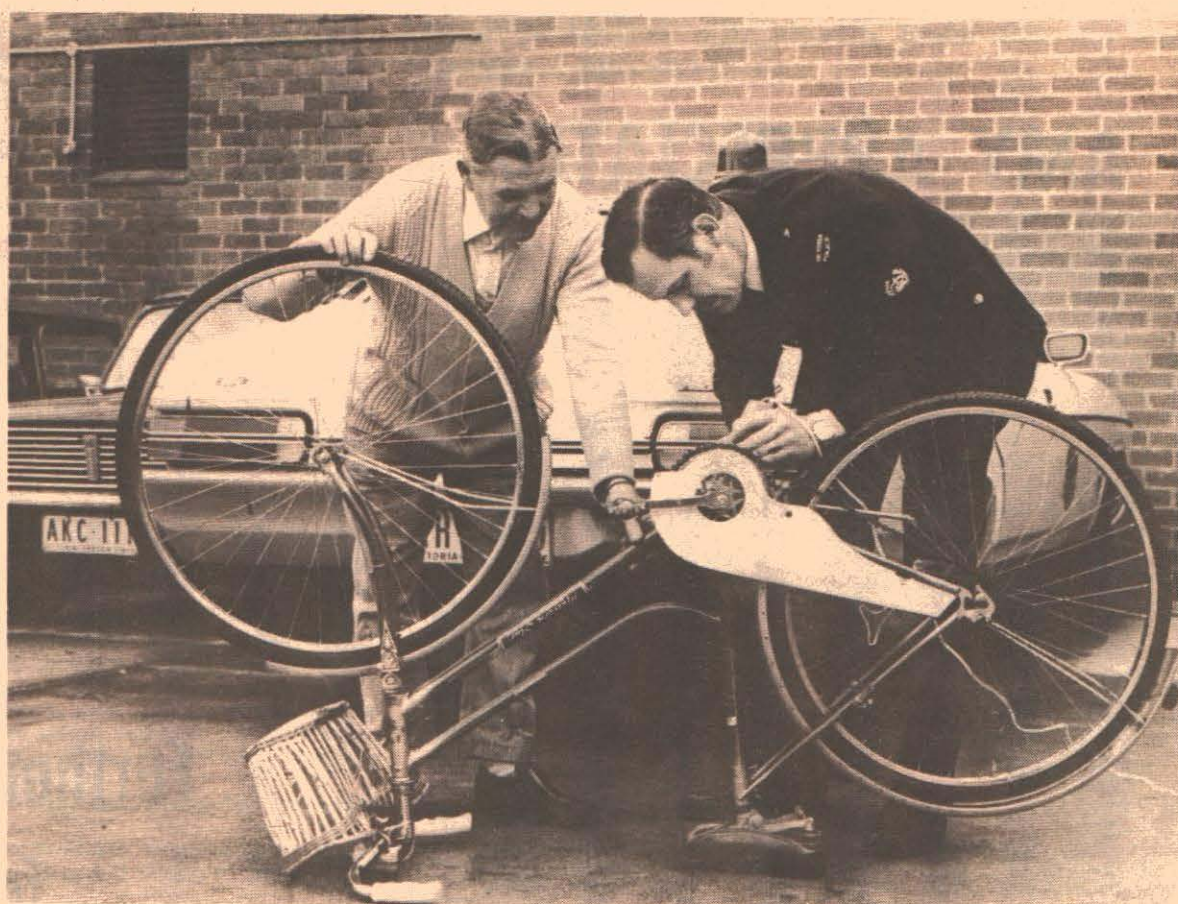
"We hope that this new service, together with the other services we are offering, will widen the range of employers who use our facilities so that we get a broader spread of vacancies for job seekers to choose from," added Mr Russell.

The two-storey Elsternwick Job Centre is staffed by 10 people.

Other Job Centres have recently been opened in Brunswick and St Kilda.

For further information telephone the Elsternwick Job Centre on 528 1788.

## BICYCLE REGISTRATION



Cyril Blair registers his bike.

The Police in Caulfield were pleased with the response to their first attempt to simplify the identification of bicycles in the area.

The Rotary Clubs of Caulfield and Chadstone have supplied electric engravers for the program as a public service project. Numbers are being inscribed under the centre bracket of the bicycles and all information left with the Police.

Further sessions have been planned at other Police Stations in Caulfield: Elsternwick 30th June; Glenhuntly 14th July; Murrumbidgee 28th July.

Bicycles may be brought to these stations between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and application forms will be available on the day.

## COLLECTION ON THE ROAD

The ceramics section of the Caulfield City Council Permanent Art Collection will be on display at the Caulfield Town Hall, located in the clock tower passageway, during the month of July.

The Collection contains the work of such fine craftsmen as Joan Campbell, Paul Davis, Victor Greenaway, Reg Preston, Peter Rushford and Alan Watt to name but a few - a well worthwhile pause from your daily routine. Drop in at the Town Hall and enjoy this mini-exhibition.

Keep an eye on "Contact" for the next venue of the Collection on the Road.



## Local Writer

"Random Thoughts and Dialogues" is the title of a book recently published by Vantage Press. It is written by Lo Guest, an accountant who has lived in Caulfield for many years.

In her book, she shares with the reader some of her experiences as she travelled the Australian Outback, Benares — the Holy City of India, present day Peking, the Himalayas, Japan in the 1950s and a remote Ethiopian village.

Each of the accounts conveys a particular experience which characterises both travellers and a significant aspect of the people of the locale they are journeying through: their way of life, their attitudes, their expectations of themselves and their foreign visitors. Always the human side is the keynote.

However forceful the differences of colour, language, class or custom Lo successfully conveys that communication does not always depend on language.

The fictional tales in the book deal mainly with individual responses to life's questions —

people facing a moment of personal crisis, experiences which also offer an opportunity for increased awareness and understanding of the meaning of their lives.

Lo's genuine interest in people is apparent throughout the book and in her own lifestyle.

She makes a significant referral in her book to the unwritten law of the outback — "Help when you can, because tomorrow it might be you who needs help."

Lo herself is always willing to be of assistance when necessary. She has often had young people of her acquaintance come to her for help or advice which she readily gives, knowing however that she may not see them again for months.

Lo has recently returned from a six week tour of Iceland, America and Spain.

This is the first book she has had published and it is available at some bookshops in Caulfield.

When time permits, Lo is happy to talk to groups about her many and varied experiences.

If you would like to talk to Lo she may be contacted on 527 3737.



## 'Build with Books' at your Local Library

Children's Book Week begins on Monday, July 9 and this year the slogan, "Build with Books" will focus attention on the importance of books through which children build knowledge, awareness of the world around them and understanding of people, their reactions and feelings.

The Children's Book Council will also be announcing the annual Book of the Year awards presented to children's authors and illustrators.

During this week the award books will be on display and

featured in storytimes at all branches of the Caulfield/Malvern Regional Library Service.

The storytime for 4-8 year olds will be held at 4 p.m. on: Tuesday, July 10 at Malvern City Library, Wednesday, July 11 at Chadstone Branch Library, Thursday, July 12 at Elsternwick Library and Friday, July 13 at Caulfield City Library and Carnegie Branch Library.

Come along and enjoy the books.



## Make Life Easier Number your House

Not only is it illegal not to clearly number the house you own or occupy but it makes life so difficult.

It's a problem for the postman, for servicemen and for friends. The owner and occupier of any premises which is not numbered is liable to be fined up to \$50.

Why not make the effort to clearly number your house and help make life easier for everyone.

## AMY APPRECIATED



Council Manager for Social Development, Mr John Wise, presenting the certificate to long time volunteer Mrs Amy Travis.

The Caulfield Meals on Wheels volunteers met for afternoon tea at the Camden Court Hostel recently. A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs Amy Travis a resident, who at 80 years of age, has worked as a volunteer since 1950.

At that time the meals were 2/6 each and the purchasing, preparation, serving and delivering was all done by volunteers.

In those days 10-20 meals were prepared a day. The service is now delivering 440 meals, mainly to people in their own homes. There is a great need for more volunteer drivers to ensure that this service continues.

For further information contact Judy Morgan at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

## New Books

Listed below is a small selection of books recently added to the Caulfield/Malvern Regional Libraries. Those which are not at your local library may be reserved and obtained on inter-library loan.

**The Searching Spirit:** an autobiography by J. Adamson. A fascinating book which introduces Joy Adamson, not so much as an author but as an outstanding human being.

**Gardener's Magic and Folklore** by M. Baker. A collection of folk wisdom, half magic and half common sense.

**Care and Breeding of Australian Finches** by E. Blewett.

Delightful paintings and a well-organised, comprehensive text combine to make this a must for all bird lovers and finch fanciers.

**Baudelaire: Prince of Clouds** by A. De Jonge.

The intensity of Baudelaire's strange and tortured life is captured in this biography.

**Pickering's Salute to the Sentimental Bloke** by C. J. Dennis.

Watercolour drawings by the well-known cartoonist and humorist, Larry Pickering illustrate a selection of Dennis's favourite verse.

**Australian Country Style Cooking** by B. Hayes.

The recipes in this book range from simple appetizers to elaborate desserts, and each one evokes the atmosphere of a farmhouse kitchen.

**Roots and Branches: Ancestry for Australians** by E. Lea-Scarlett.

All you need to know about how to investigate your family history.

**Legacy: The First Fifty Years** by M. Lyons.

The first detailed study of this uniquely Australian organisation.

**Family Guide to Australian Law: Reader's Digest.**

A fact-filled guide which explains the law in clear, simple language everyone can understand.

**The Menuhins: A Family Odyssey** by L. M. Rolfe.

The story of a miraculous family of great musicians and religious leaders told by the nephew of Yehudi Menuhin.

## WORKING FOR THE HOSPITAL

The Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital recently held its 12th annual meeting.

A cheque for \$3000 was handed over to the hospital administration making a total of \$19,500 raised for the hospital over the past twelve years.

The ladies were given several

choices of projects for which the funds could be used. These included research into the dietary problems of the aged, home monitoring units for diabetes and others.

The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Helen Ringrose, D.N.F.S., Chief of the Department of Dietetics at the hospital.

## Further Education Programs for Women at CIT

Commencing July 23rd the School of Orientation Studies will begin a second series of further education programs for women in the community who wish to become involved in activities of a personally rewarding nature.

This is the third year that CIT has offered these programs and certainly it is the most successful yet. Numbers have grown from about 25 to almost 100. Courses offered range from Human Relations, Book and Film Discussion,

a course in Natural Health, to Movement and Dance, Indonesian Language and Culture and English for Migrants.

The course organiser Ms Liz Hatte believes that the courses offered provide participants with the opportunity to become involved in a form of education that takes place in a relaxed and informal environment.

"Those women who have become involved with us have grown in confidence and develop both personally and intellectual-

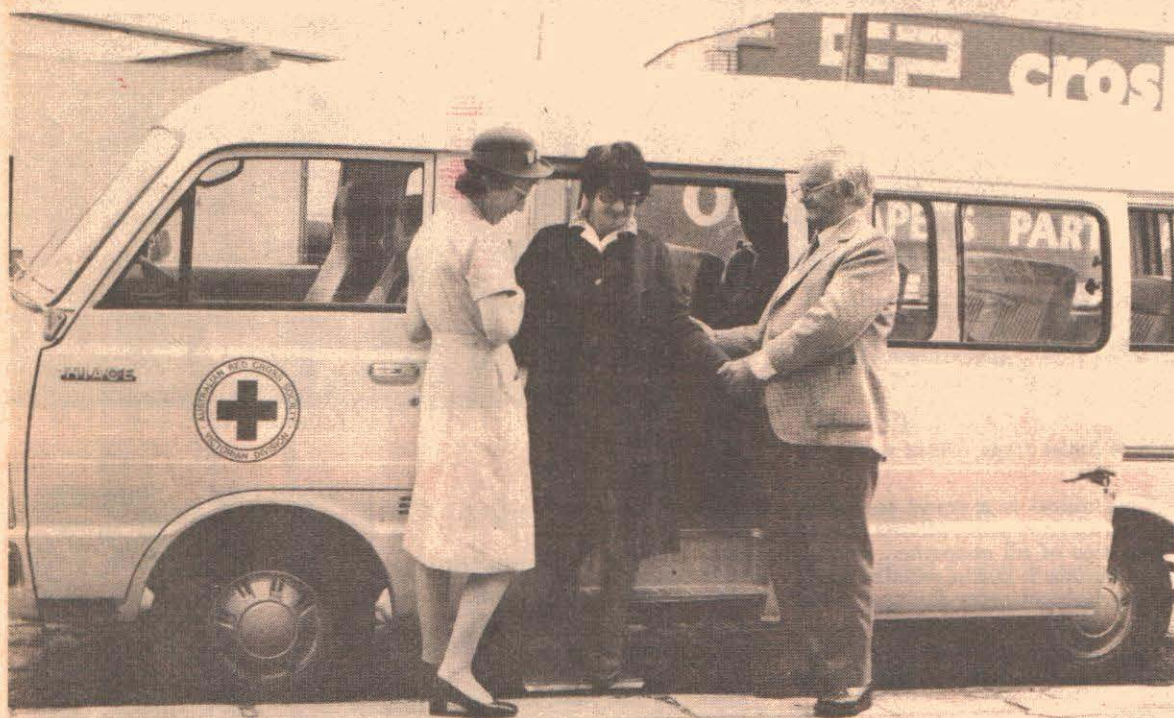
ly. We have had women commence in our programs who have gone on to do a Year 12 course and then tertiary diploma and degree courses.

Apart from the academic benefits, many friendships are made through the supportive group activities that are a part of the program", she said.

For further information, contact the Administrative Officer, Trisha Hosking at CIT on 211 7722, ext. 222. (child minding available).



# Red Cross in Caulfield



In 1859 on the battlefield in Northern Italy, a Swiss citizen named Henri Dunant first carried out what we now know as Red Cross action, in caring for the wounded.

From this experience and his own idealism emerged the Red Cross movement — an organisation pledged to render aid in human suffering regardless of politics, race or creed.

Three different companies make up the Red Cross in Caulfield. Each one differs slightly in its composition and duties but all have the common aims, in varying degrees, of service, fund raising and a deep commitment to the community and ideals of Red Cross.

Members from all branches, regions and companies, whatever their major function, combine and become involved in some way with the two major fund

raising activities, "Button Day" and "Red Cross Calling".

"Red Cross Calling" is a tremendous exercise in organisation and teamwork. Arrangements include the appointment of area captains (there are 14 in Caulfield), the recruitment of "door knockers", the organisation of banking facilities and a myriad of other details connected with such a large undertaking.

Then it is "Button Day", an

exciting and busy weekend for all concerned; phones ringing, helpers making many trips, money being counted and refreshments being served.

The 1979 Red Cross Appeal target of \$1,625,000 is short of \$251,000. The general public is asked to help achieve the target figure to ensure that Red Cross services in the community can be continued in the coming year.

The organisation should not be taken for granted. Without people and money it could not continue to function. The Service Company in Caulfield is making a special plea for more drivers.

It is involved in transportation, hospital work, blood bank duties etc. Even if a group of people would donate an hour a month it would ease the situation.

This particular need is most urgent because of the commitments to local hospitals.

For further information please telephone 527 2968 or 528 5859.

## Did you Know

• Home nursing equipment can be borrowed, free of charge, from Red Cross. Walking frames, draw sheets, crutches and even hospital beds are readily available. You don't have to be a member of Red Cross and the only requirement is a doctor's certificate.

• Some local members are also available for disaster work. For example a young mother caring for a sick husband may need relief. Red Cross members are able to visit two or three times a week to enable her to get some sleep. A father may be coping with household duties and needs the visits of Red Cross to give him time to leave the home.

• All local baby health centres have Red Cross aides assisting staff on immunization days and helping with the weighing of babies, etc.

• Red Cross personnel are always available for emergencies and supportive care.

## A note from the Blood Bank

Work on the new Blood Bank is nearly completed and the centre is due to be opened for donors on Monday, 16th July. When it is open you will have the choice of attending either the present centre at 114 Flinders Street or the new Central Blood Bank which is located on the corner of Kavanagh and Balston Streets, South Melbourne.

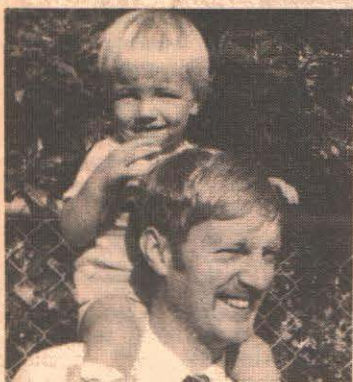
## Japanese Blood Donors Needed

To enable doctors to obtain a special substance used in the testing and grouping of donors' blood, Japanese blood donors are needed.

The technical name for this substance is an antigen called BW22 and it is commonly found in the Japanese population but is rarely present in Caucasian races. The antigen is especially useful in ensuring safe transfusion and better kidney and bone transplant compatibility.

At present there is only one blood donor in Victoria supplying this particular blood type and the Blood Bank would like to hear from more donors suitable for the project.

## Local Members of Parliament



### Dr. Gerard Vaughan

Aged 32, married with one son Daniel and a former Research Scientist with the C.S.I.R.O.

Dr. Gerard Vaughan, Member for Glenhuntly has opened his Electorate Office at 1201 Glenhuntly Road, Glenhuntly (telephone 211 0858), and the office is open to serve constituents five days a week, and at any other time by appointment.

Dr. Vaughan and his wife Teresa have long associations with the Glenhuntly district and have a keen knowledge of the area's particular problems and needs. (In fact Gerard Vaughan was born not far from where his office is now situated).

Dr. Vaughan's Electorate Secretary is the former MHR, Henty, Joan Child and if Parliament is sitting, Mrs. Child is experienced in electorate work and will be happy to assist constituents.

### Mr. Ted Tanner

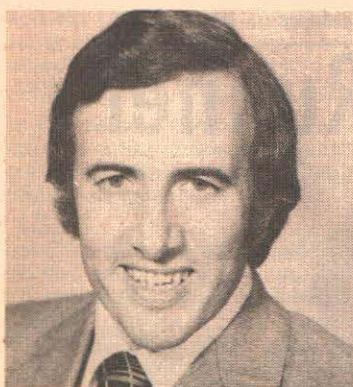
Aged 32, married with one child and former Tourist Promotion Officer for Victoria in United Kingdom and Europe with the Premiers Department.

The Liberal Party, to which I belong, believes the standard of living of the community both in material possessions and in day-to-day freedom and security, can best be provided by the development and utilization by individuals of their own skills.

In other words I, and the Liberal Party, believe in as little legislation as possible but at the same time have proper regard to the reality that society needs guidelines in which to operate and protection and encouragement whenever it is required.

I trust that the people of Caulfield will continue to subscribe to that view.

Shortly my electorate office in Caulfield will be opening but in the meantime I can be contacted at my office at Parliament House.



Note: Mr. B. Dixon, M.P., Member for St. Kilda and Mr. K. Mathews, M.L.A., Member for Oakleigh, will be invited to contribute to the next edition of Caulfield Contact.

## Caulfield Recreation Tennis Club

The Caulfield Recreation Tennis Club, situated at the corner of Leila and Murrumbeena Roads continues to enjoy great success in the Caulfield-Carrum Tennis Association competitions. In the summer season just completed, the club won eight premiership flags and was runner-up in a number of sections.

The club continues to provide the opportunity to talented junior and senior players to enter into top grade tennis in the V.T.A. Pennant for Women and 'B' Special Pennant for Men.

The club also caters for social players on Sundays and has a strong mid-week section, particularly for women players.

The two resident coaches,

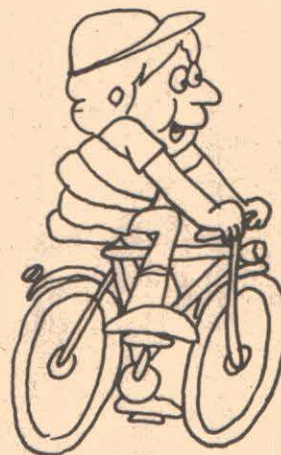
Alan and Beverley Rae are prominent in veterans' tennis. Beverley, who plays 'A' grade Pennant for the Club, recently won the Australian Veteran Singles Championship, held in New Zealand, for the second consecutive year.

For membership enquiries ring Miss J. Foster on 56 4535 and for coaching contact Alan and Beverley Rae on 557 3924.

## Bicycle Safety

**KIDS** — Riding a bike can be a lot of fun but it is no fun if you have an accident. For your own safety and protection you should learn how to ride properly and safely.

### THINGS YOU SHOULD REMEMBER:



• **Traffic Rules.** The bicycle is a vehicle and its rider must know and obey all traffic rules and signs. The most important rules are to keep well to the left of the road and signal, giving plenty of time to let others know what you are going to do. Never ride more than two abreast and in narrow roads or heavy traffic it is much safer to ride single file.

• **Light up at night.** If you must be out at night, make sure that you have a white light in front and a red reflector and tail light on the rear. Wear light coloured clothing so you can be easily seen.

• **Use a carrier.** Parcels, books or bags carried on the handlebars or in your hands can interfere with steering or control. Use a carrier or basket to carry all packages.

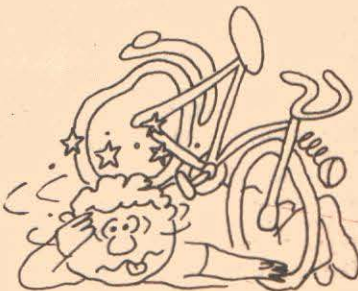
• **Other vehicles.** Keep well behind other vehicles as they may slow down or stop suddenly. Watch for doors opening as you pass parked cars. Never hold on to another moving vehicle.

**REMEMBER** — your bike is made for one person only and that the road is no place for games.

• **Make sure the bicycle is the right one for you.** When you choose your bike make sure that the frame size is right for your height and that the saddle and handlebars are adjusted to suit you.

• **Look after your bike.** Not much work is required to keep your bike in good condition. Nuts and bolts should be tight and there should be no loose or broken fittings. Keep your tyres well pumped up and make sure lights and reflectors are clean.

• **Learning to ride.** Learn to ride in a safe place, preferably off the road. Ride very carefully in wet weather and keep both hands on the handlebars unless you are giving a signal. Keep clear of tram lines or train tracks because your wheels may skid or get caught in the rails.





# The 'Working Brothers'

It is not often that somebody wanting an architect would contact a religious order. But the Brothers of the religious order, the Confraternity of Christ the Priest — known as the 'Working Brothers' — are specially geared to the design and construction of buildings.

It is not so strange then that when the Hibernian Benefit Society wanted to renovate their city premises they contacted the Confraternity.

As a consequence of this enquiry, Fr Emmanuel — who is a member of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects — designed the requisite alterations and renovations. Fr who is also an artist, proposed the incorporation of art works in the foyer and reception area of the building.

Having done his Fine Arts at Caulfield Institute of Technology, Fr Emmanuel was aware of the range of facilities and the excellence of design standards available there.

Consequently, he approached the head of the Fine Arts Department at the Institute, Mr Harold Farey regarding the feasibility of selected advanced students there taking on the design and fabrication of the proposed art work as a practical course project.

Mr Farey was enthusiastic about the suggestion because the successful student or students would gain valuable experience from involvement in the commercial and constructional milieu. They would also have the opportunity to gain general recognition from the permanent exhibition of their art in a public city building.

The mural ultimately came to consist of five terra cotta panels (each measuring about two metres by one metre), mounted on cedar-lined frames and a terra

cotta medallion and plaque surround mounted on a cedar encased column in the reception area.

The four students who were responsible for the design of these panels, Bronwyn Hughes, Alison McMillan, Karen Henricksen and Irene Gill were commissioned and entrusted with their fabrication and erection under the supervision of Mr Cole Sopov, a Rumanian sculptor, who is Senior Tutor in Ceramics at Caulfield Institute of Technology.

In producing the mural it was decided to use only a minimum of metallic oxides and glazes on the surface treatment of the pieces, thus allowing the natural terra cotta and timber coloration of the panels and frames to complement the earthenware quarry tiles and unstained cedar boards which Fr Emmanuel had used for the floor and wall finishes of his renovation work.

Numerous tests were carried out at Caulfield Institute of Technology both to determine the degree of shrinkage of the clay during firing and to obtain the exact shades of metallic oxide and glaze required.

As work progressed on this project everyone involved became more and more interested and enthusiastic — not only the artists but also the client, the architect and the staff of CIT, all working together as a team, each in their own capacity, to produce what was obviously shaping up to be a significant artistic achievement.

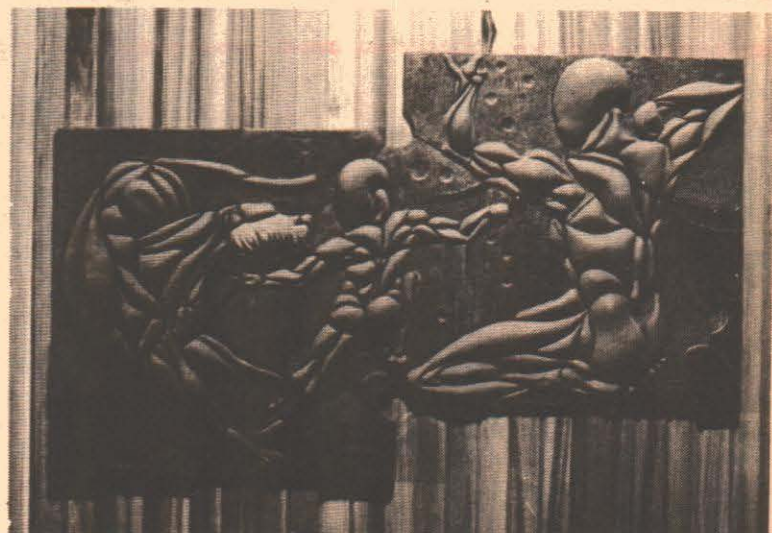


Above Artist Irene Gill at work.

This mural is a credit to the initiative, enterprise, talents and capacities of all concerned, but in particular it is commendation of the highest order for the artistic competence and time consuming work of Bronwyn Hughes, Alison McMillan, Karen Henricksen and Irene Gill.

It also says a great deal for the thoroughly professional and contemporary outlook of the Religious Order at Scoresby to which Fr Emmanuel belongs and in which he works both as a priest and an architect.

The mural will be officially unveiled by Archbishop Little on Thursday July 5 at 5.00 p.m.



## Free Issue of the National Flag

**In response to many requests the Federal Government has decided to extend the free issue of the National Flag.**

At the request of Ormond and East Bentleigh Elderly Citizens' Clubs, Ken Aldred, Federal Member for Henty asked for free issue National Flags. The requests were rejected on the grounds that elderly citizens' clubs did not fall within the guidelines.

Subsequently he raised the matter in the Party Room early this year, expressing concern that elderly citizens' clubs and similar community organisations were not entitled to a free issue National Flag.

The Minister for Administrative Services, the Hon. John McLeay, then promised to review the guidelines. This review has now been completed and has resulted in the extension of the existing guidelines.

The national flag is the symbol of national unity. As such, the government is concerned to encourage the flying of the national flag as widely as possible. The proper and dignified use of the national flag can only encourage national consciousness.

For many years the govern-

ment has issued the national flag free to schools, orphanages, scouts, girl guides, recognised youth organisations and state and national sporting organisations. This has helped to foster in young people respect for and familiarity with the national flag and also a knowledge of its correct use.

Following the review the undermentioned groups will, from July 1, 1979, also be eligible for a free issue national flag:-

- Community service clubs including Ex-Service, Apex, Lions, Rotary, Senior Citizens and the Country Women's Association.

- Benevolent and Welfare Organisations including Red Cross and Legacy.

- Homes for handicapped persons.

- Church and religious bodies.

- Sporting clubs.

It is anticipated that some eligible groups may wish to use their flag only indoors at meetings or functions. A flag smaller in size to the kind flown outdoors would be made available in these instances. It should be emphasised that one flag only will be provided to each eligible recipient.

Following the established

practice, free issue flags will be provided and replaced on a seven year basis. However, should a flag be damaged because of unusual weather conditions or some other circumstances, a request for a replacement will be considered.

Free issue cassettes of the national anthem "God Save the Queen" and the national tune "Advance Australia Fair" are also included in the expanded guidelines.

The Queen has given approval for the distribution of new color photographs taken at Buckingham Palace which show Her Majesty wearing the insignia of the Order of Australia. Prints of the new photograph will be made available to schools, groups and organisations which will display the photograph in a proper and dignified manner.

Any of the eligible organisations wishing to obtain either a national flag, cassette of the national anthem "God Save the Queen" or national tune "Advance Australia Fair", or colour photograph of Her Majesty the Queen, should contact Ken Aldred at his electorate office, 43 Chester Street, Oakleigh, telephone 568 1152.

## The First Caulfield Antique Fair



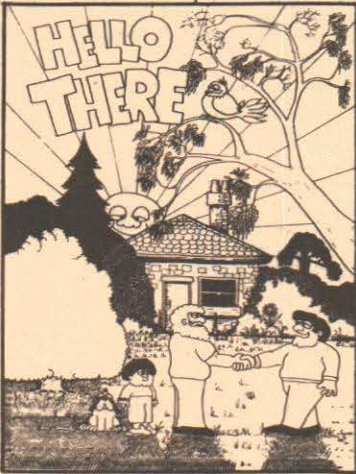
The first three days of June saw some 4,500 people visit the Caulfield Town Hall for the first ever Caulfield Antique Fair.

Thirty dealers displayed antiques ranging from Victorian furniture to antique dolls. Antique clocks, Victorian clothing, pine furniture and antique silver, porcelain and jewellery were all available for sale. Unusual collectors' items like old toys, tools, postcards, coins and domestic relics were also on display.

The newly-decorated Town Hall was judged by all to be a perfect setting for such an exhibition. Because the fair was so widely advertised people came from far afield, along with local residents, to admire and to buy.

The fair was promoted by Jill and David Percy, and as it proved such a great success they plan to make it an annual event.

Visitors and dealers alike were grateful for the refreshments provided throughout the fair by the hard working members of the Caulfield Branch of the Austin Hospital Auxiliary.



## NEW RESIDENTS KIT AVAILABLE

A kit has been prepared for all the new residents of Caulfield. It contains all the information needed to make the move to this City as pleasant as possible.

If you would like a New Residents Kit please enquire at the Town Hall, cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

## Young Runner



After leading nearly all the way, Tony Wilson, pictured above, won the under 12, 1500m event at the Victorian Little Athletics Championships held at Olympic Park.

An excellent time of 4 minutes 44.4 seconds earned him a place in the Victorian team which competed in the Australian Championships in Perth.



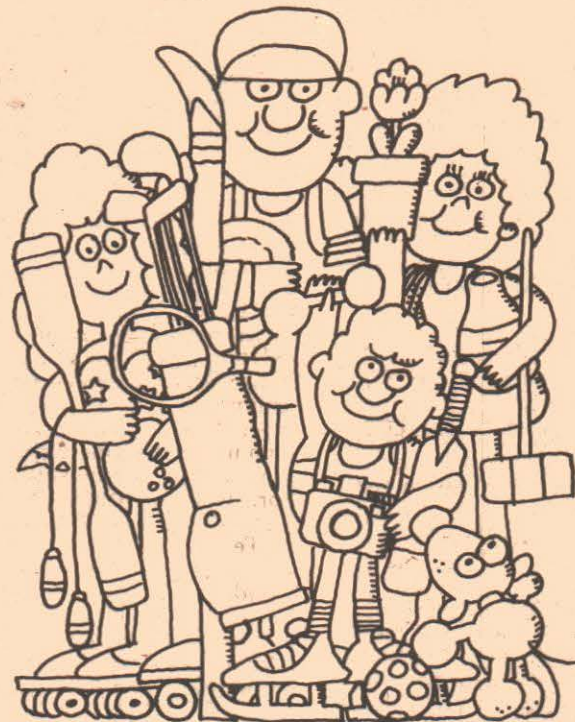
# LEISURE RESOURCES AND FACILITIES

THIS IS THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF "POSITION PAPERS" WHICH AIM TO INFORM LOCAL RESIDENTS AND ENCOURAGE DEBATE ON A WIDE RANGE OF ISSUES AFFECTING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY. THE COUNCIL WILL USE THE IDEAS AND COMMENTS GENERATED BY THESE PAPERS TO CONTINUALLY REVIEW AND UPDATE ITS POLICIES AND OBJECTIVES UNDER THE CORPORATE PLAN.

## FORWARD BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAULFIELD

The ideas and proposals outlined in this paper do not necessarily represent Council policy but are put forward for discussion purposes to encourage resident assessment and debate.

Resources are not unlimited and any decision, irrespective of its merit, to implement a new proposal or to expand an existing program, must be made in the light of the financial and organisational constraints within which the Council operates.



## What is Leisure?

Leisure is many things to many people. For those who are locked in to the traditional work cycle, leisure is that time available outside work. For those who do not hold such jobs for one reason or another, leisure may be that unobligated time when other tasks are complete.

For those who are in a school situation, leisure may be time available outside the bounds of classes and homework. And for those fortunate persons whose "work is their leisure", it is a feeling of timelessness tempered with luxury.

Leisure has been described as synonymous with recreation, and is spoken of in terms of an emotional condition within us which flows from a feeling of self-achievement and accomplishment. In this sense, leisure is related not to a time perspective but rather to a condition of life.

However leisure is defined, it is a fact for most people. There are many, many ways in which people behave in leisure, most of which are related to recreation in one manner or another.

## Current Trends in Leisure Planning

"Leisure is life" is nowadays becoming a truism. Time and opportunities for leisure are increasing for nearly all sections of the population. However, in meeting this demand, the emphasis to date has been on leisure services for predominantly active leisure rather than leisure support for a broader family based involvement.

Many government authorities and private clubs have concentrated on providing and administering a wide range of facilities and programs in which people are encouraged to participate, but on the authority's terms and in the prescribed manner. Many groups in the community are for example deterred by active sports programs but at the same time would welcome informal opportunities to be involved in leisure activities.

In recent years, the trend toward specialisation in function has dominated building design. In a social and wider economic sense this trend is seen as unfortunate. Buildings and plant, expensive to construct and maintain are left standing idle — often for a large part of the 24 hours.

Given the managerial, maintenance and indemnity constraints, much more can be done to effectively use schools and other buildings for alternative leisure uses.

## What are we doing now?

Caulfield City Council is concerned for the conditions of life for all residents of the municipality. This concern extends to the leisure environment enjoyed in the city.

### ● FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS

For this reason, the council has created a number of programs and facilities to enhance leisure opportunities. These include the Caulfield Arts Centre, the Caulfield Community Centre, three after-school programs and others.

### ● PARKS

There has been a tradition of family entertainment in city parks but of late this sort of activity has lessened.

As a means of effectively decentralising the day to day management of parks committees of management have been set up to better deployment of council resources.

Community Day has been established as an annual event at Caulfield Park and provides an opportunity for an enhanced sense of community awareness, identification and involvement.

### ● LEISURE RESOURCES AND FACILITIES STUDY

A study on the Leisure Resources and Facilities of the City of Caulfield has been recently completed. It describes the large range of programs and activities currently offered by the council and attempts to describe other recreation programs in force in other parts of the municipality.

The report also has an entire section which lists church halls and other venues which have the potential to be used as recreation activity centres by various groups. An invitation is extended in this section, to all groups which desire such a venue, to look through the study in an attempt to find an appropriate person to ring for further information.

The study is currently on display in each of the three libraries in the municipality as well as the Town Hall, the Community Centre (Maple Street, South Caulfield) and the Arts Centre (441 Inkerman Road, North Caulfield).

Comments regarding the report, its contents and its recommendations, would be appreciated.

## What more could we do?

Caulfield Council has moved in the direction of decentralised community-based leisure activities in recent years and this trend could be reinforced in coming programs in order that a wider-ranging involvement by the community is achieved.

Given the inevitable constraints in expanding any of the council's programs, i.e. staff time and finance, the council is continually considering new approaches and also means by which current recreation and cultural programs can be improved.

### Arts and Recreation Programs in Parks

There is a great potential for additional parks entertainment in the form of one day events perhaps sponsored by community groups. Melbourne City Council, for example, has been running a highly successful "Free Entertainment in the Parks" series and similar programs have been implemented in Canberra and overseas. Caulfield Council has yet to venture significantly into this area.

### Youth Recreational Programs

Increased effort in this area could mean a far wider ranging involvement with community groups, commercial organisations and schools aimed at providing leisure facilities of more interest to adolescents than traditional parks programs.

A council funded disco run by a local group, additional council "drop-in" centres, a council "fun bus" to be parked in shopping centres and used as a recreation/child minding facility are all possibilities to be explored.

Joint school/community sponsored leisure programs represent a potential which could equal or even surpass all other recreational services of the council.

Negotiations are continuing to secure the appointment of a Community Education Officer funded and supported by the Education Department to work in this area. To date these negotiations have not been successful.

Community education is a well-developed concept overseas with school buildings becoming colleges of part-time education after 6 p.m. with a completely separate name, syllabus and staff.

A furtherance of the concept of community education depends on the capability of the school environment to support this decentralisation program. The

libraries, art/craft blocks and physical recreation centres in schools are in fact ready made "satellite community recreation centres".

### Library Services

Libraries can play any number of roles and cater for any number of people. In some countries they are community centres; in others they are film and media headquarters.

Many variations of the basic "book borrowing" system exist, all with some significant benefit to the local community. The council could investigate such systems and consider its own role in the expansion of library services.

### Multi Purpose Recreation Centre

The council could undertake a detailed investigation to determine the feasibility of establishing a multi-purpose indoor sports facility in the city.

There appears to be some merit in this proposal and any investigation would include an assessment of the costs, subsidies available, location, a detailed design, and a proposed usage/management plan for such a facility.

### Decentralisation of Arts Centre Activities

Notwithstanding the value and potential offered by the Caulfield Arts Centre, there would appear to be a significant need to offer and provide arts activities in other venues in the city. Church halls and schools are examples of such venues which could be more effectively used.

This will enable many more residents from all parts of the city to participate in arts activities, particularly if such programs are operated on a "Committee of Management" basis. The suggested 'Contact' caravan put forward as an idea in Position Paper 1 could also be used for art displays.

### Recreational Activities in Shopping Centres

People attend shopping centres with their children and spend some time there. This makes them important centres of community activity which can be built on. In such centres, the culture and life of the community can be readily reflected and enriched by organised recreation programs, street activities etc.

Examples are puppet shows, dances, life-size chess games, sidewalk sales etc. The development of malls, small sitting areas or widened footpaths would offer tremendous scope for such activities.

### Improved Bike Facilities

The council could consider promoting recreational bike usage in the city by developing safe bike paths through Council parks and other public areas. Bicycle education to promote safety could also be a part of current and new recreation programs.

### Recreation and Commercial Use of Car Parks

Car parks, being large expanses of paved area, offer a significant potential as recreation areas when cars are not in them. For example they can become tennis courts, basketball courts, netball courts, rebound-wall practice areas, skateboard/roller skating arenas and more. Thought could be given to the construction and administration of car parks with these additional uses in mind.

The council could promote private investment in recreational facilities by negotiating with private enterprise to enable a mutually profitable (i.e. to the entrepreneur and to the community) arrangement for the provision of privately run leisure facilities to meet existing demands.

### Making the Public Aware of Leisure Activities and Programs

The council would consider additional ways of publicising proposed activities. These could include the erection of temporary hoardings or banners outside parks or community buildings advertising coming events, announcing activities on the radio, hiring "sandwich board" men in the shopping centres etc.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE READ THIS SUMMARY YOU MAY CARE TO READ THE FULL POSITION PAPER. COPIES ARE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST AT THE TOWN HALL OR BY CALLING 524 3253. YOUR COMMENTS AND IDEAS ARE SOUGHT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT TO THE MANAGER, RECREATION AND CULTURE, CAULFIELD TOWN HALL, CNR. GLEN EIRA AND HAWTHORN RDS., CAULFIELD, 3162.



# COMMUNITY ACCESS

## THE ARTS

### C.I.T. Classes

The Caulfield Institute of Technology Student Union has organised Creative and Recreation classes in fine art and ceramics. The two week course runs from July 2 to July 13, fine art classes from 10 a.m.-12 noon and ceramic classes from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Cost for the course is \$10 and all materials will be provided. Beginners welcome. For further enquiries ring 277 7066, only a limited number of vacancies are available.

## CHURCHES

### Combined Service

The congregations of the Brighton and Elsternwick Baptist Churches will combine for the evening service in the Elsternwick Church, Glenhuntingly Road at 7 p.m. on Sunday July 1.

Guest preacher Rev. Allan May is visiting from Great Britain where he is very active in denominational affairs. Light supper will be served and a warm welcome is extended to all to share in the worship and fellowship.

### "How Then Shall We Live"

A series of films by author/Theologian Francis Shaeffer D. D. will be shown during the five Sundays of July at 7 p.m. at the Malvern/Caulfield Church of Christ, cnr. Dandenong and Alma Roads, North Caulfield.

The full program titled "How Then Shall We Live" takes the viewer through from the dawn of history to today's world. It provides an uncompromising witness to truth and gives a glimpse of man's thoughts through the centuries.

Admission is \$1 per night.

## HEALTH AND WELFARE

### Children's Services

An open meeting of the Children's Services Resource Group will be held on Wednesday July 11 at 7.30 p.m. at Oaktree House, 256 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield.

The Co-ordinating Committee, elected at the first meeting, will report on initial recommendations for action.

The Children's Services Resource Group is a newly formed group initiated by Council for people interested in all children's services. Come and share your interests, ideas and concerns for children in Caulfield.

Watch this space for further developments of this group!!

### New Ormond Auxiliary

The New Ormond Auxiliary, Alfred Hospital extends a warm welcome to those interested in joining the group.

Meetings are held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, corner of North and Booran Roads, Ormond at 10.30 a.m. on the 4th Monday of each month.

Money raised helps to buy equipment for the Alfred Hospital. If you are interested please ring 578 1721.

### Nursing Mothers

The Caulfield Nursing Mothers' Association meets on the second Thursday monthly and all mothers interested in the art of loving mothering are welcome to attend.

The next meetings are — July 12 — "Proper Footwear for Children", August 9 — "Ups and Downs of Mothering" and September 13 — "The Father's Role": a discussion for fathers to attend to give their opinions and views on "father's role".

Meetings are held at 259 Kooyong Road, Caulfield at 8.00 p.m. Further enquiries may be made by contacting Annamarie Rouse on 523 6496.

### Volunteers Wanted!

Volunteers are needed to assist in the kiosk and tea-room at Caulfield Hospital. The service operates seven days a week from 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

If you can help please contact Edna Atkinson on 523 7630 after 6.30 p.m.

### Camera Club

The Hughesdale Camera Club will meet on Thursday July 5 at 8.00 p.m. at the Hughesdale Community Centre, corner

Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale.

Slides for the winter competition will be judged by Joan Williams who will welcome also enquiries on 570 4758.

### Card Party

The Mission of St. James and St. John (Glenhuntingly Branch) extends an invitation to you to attend a card party to be held in the Mayoress's Reception Room at the Caulfield Town Hall on Tuesday July 31 at 12.30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 and bookings may be made by contacting Mrs. Webster on 523 5357.

### High School Reunion

Elwood High School, Glenhuntingly Road, Elwood is holding its 21st anniversary this year. Pupils, teachers and school committee members who have been connected with the school at any time are invited to revisit the school on Sunday July 8 from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Families welcome and afternoon tea will be provided. For further information contact Jan King (Aarons) on 579 5591 or Tony Zipper on 93 2291 (B) or 92 7171 (AH).

## INTEREST GROUPS

### Annual Meeting

The Carnegie Progress Association will hold its 32nd annual meeting at Progress Hall, Truganini Road on Monday July 2 at 8 p.m.

Three original members, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Cripps and Mr. Muirhead still remain with the association. Mr. Muirhead is retiring as Secretary after holding that position for 32 years.

Any member of the community is welcome to attend.

### Rippon Lea

The Fourth Thursday Luncheon Club will hold its next luncheon on July 26th. Guest speaker Mr. Peter Staughton, an Architect, will speak on historic buildings and church restoration.

Tickets are available at \$5 a head or \$4 for a group booking of 20 or more and bookings may be made by ringing the ticket secretary, Miss Jill Bailey on 288 2357 after 6 p.m.

### Wanted!

Ladies who would like to play cards with other ladies in the North Caulfield area. Please telephone 527 2260.

Items for Community Access should be submitted by the 15th of the month and addressed to The Editor, Caulfield Contact, Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield, 3162.

## YOUR LETTERS

### Bicycles on the Footpaths

Madam, This is in reply to J.V. Kirby's letter relating to bicycles being ridden on footpaths.

We have three bike-riding children who all have instructions to keep off the roads. We want them to live to be elderly citizens.

We have tried to teach the children to be considerate of people walking. They have been told to reply to any criticism on the path by referring the person "to my Mum".

I can see that there is a complete conflict of interests on this subject and I agree that I am telling the children to break the law.

Elderly citizens I am sure would agree though that roads are unsafe for children. Many would also agree that children should be encouraged to ride bikes.

I do regret that bike tracks are not likely to be available before our children lose interest in bikes. This being so my children will continue to break the law or incur the wrath of their Mother — a fate more terrible than passing citizens' harsh words.

I write simply to show the other side of the coin.

H.L. Porter, Carnegie.

Madam, I also wish to complain, on behalf of many old pensioners in this area, about bikes being ridden on footpaths. The worst place seems to be between Lillimur Road and the Station in North Road.

They weave in and out of people, and we have to move or get knocked over. Another bad place is the ramps at the station, it is great sport to go up one side and down the other side, and if you happen to be coming down centre ramp, you can easily be in trouble.

Of course school holidays and after school are the worst times. Also weekends.

I know the traffic is heavy in North Road, but if bikes kept to the edge of footpaths instead of weaving in and out, it would be easier to see them. Thanking You. Pensioner, Carnegie. (name and address supplied).

Madam, As a parent I see a great many problems occurring when children own bikes. Should we take the bike away or risk the possibility of accidents?

If we teach our children to ride on the road there are problems of youthful exuberance, lack of driver awareness and the need to buy protective clothing and head-gear. If children are allowed to ride on footpaths they become a danger to pedestrians and break the law.

Authorities could develop areas in parks specifically for bike-riders or cycle lanes in main thoroughfares. This may require "no parking" signs to reduce the risk of cyclists not being seen. These lanes could link the parks.

Local councils and schools could conduct educational and bicycle safety campaigns on how to ride bikes on local roads, where they can be ridden locally and how to get there.

In these days of scarce energy resources the bicycle may well make a big revival in the local community. Are we ready for it?

How many children will need to be maimed before the authorities act. Yours sincerely, L. Parsons, Carnegie.

Letters to the Editor, 'Caulfield Contact', Caulfield Town Hall, cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield, 3162.

## Proposed Hostel for the Aged at Ames Avenue

Caulfield Council is considering the building of a fifty-room aged persons' hostel in Ames Avenue, Murrumbeena.

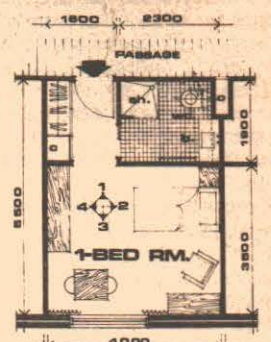
It has been designed specifically for those unable to cope with independent living and facilities will include:

- Self-contained single and double units with central heating and an emergency call system linked to the staff quarters.
- Comfortable, spacious lounges, craft rooms and a library.
- A dining room where all meals are served and a separate kitchen available for residents who would like it.
- An area will be set aside for those who enjoy gardening.
- A laundry equipped with washing machines and driers.
- A linen service free of charge.

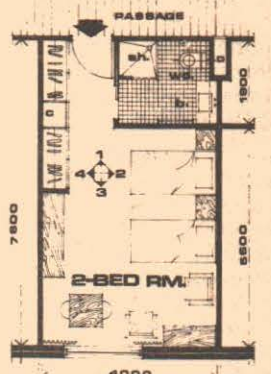
Whilst residents are expected to be ambulant and will be encouraged to be independent, there will be supervisory staff on duty 24 hours a day should a need arise.

It is proposed that the cost of the hostel be met by the payment of interest free loans to the Council by ingoing residents. On current costs the loan would be in the vicinity of \$23,000 and repaid according to the length of stay at the hostel.

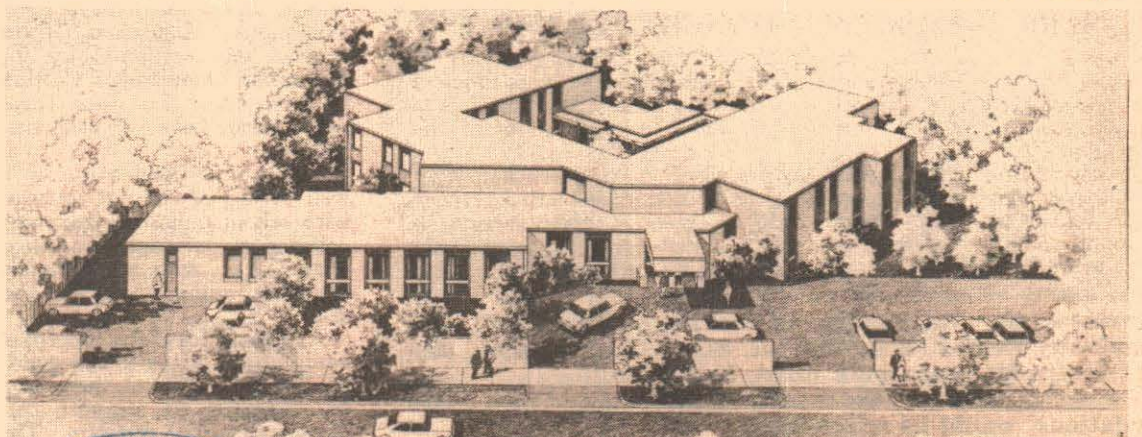
If you are interested in entering the hostel at some time or would like further information please contact Ms L. Jaffer, Social Development Department, Town Hall, Caulfield, 3162. (telephone 524 3228).



1-BED ROOM PLAN  
AREA = M<sup>2</sup> 24.00



2-BED ROOM PLAN  
AREA = M<sup>2</sup> 30.00





## ***Community Fitness — Aerobic Programme***



This is part of a twelve week course aimed at improving the physical condition of the participants. Each person has committed themselves to exercising four times per week, each session lasting about an hour and a quarter.

Aerobics refers to a variety of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity for a time period sufficiently long to produce beneficial changes in the body. Running, swimming, cycling and jogging are typical

It is dependent upon an ability to rapidly breathe large amounts of air, forcefully deliver large volumes of blood and effectively deliver oxygen to all parts of the body. In short, it depends upon efficient lungs, a powerful heart and a good vascular system. Because it reflects the conditions of these vital organs, the aerobic capacity is the best index of overall physical fitness.

Everybody is welcome. Organised games and supervised trampolining will be conducted for the children at the usual cost of 20¢ per child.

As well as getting together on Wednesday nights at 8.00 p.m. at the Centre the group also partakes in other outside activities.



**FAMILY CONCERT NUMBER 1**  
**FREE COUPON**  
**“PERCUSSIONIANA”**  
with Barry Quinn and Members of the Percussion  
Society of Victoria  
**SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, 3 p.m.**  
**Caulfield Arts Centre**  
**ADMIT 1**



# The Rights of the Child



## Quest Entrant



Local girl, 18 year old Marina Ernst of Glenhuntly, photographed in Caulfield Park, is an entrant in the 1979 Miss Victoria Quest. Marina's interests include dancing and travelling and one of her lifetime ambitions is to become a photographic model.

We may see more of Marina at this year's Quest final draws nearer. Good luck Marina.

## ROTARY CARES

The Caulfield Rotary Club is launching into its Health, Hunger and Humanity Program. This world-wide 3H program is the inspiration of Clem Renouf, only the second Australian to be world president of Rotary.

His idea was to introduce a world-wide corporate project to alleviate the major sources of suffering affecting mankind.

The program is expected to be funded fully in two years and to continue for a further five years at least. Members of the Caulfield Rotary Club have already contributed \$1500 to the appeal for \$12 million which will come from every corner of the globe.

The initial thrust will be in a massive immunisation program of children in selected priority areas. Tens of thousands of dollars worth of drugs have already been donated.

Rotary's initiative in this field has been taken up in many countries by companies and organisations who want to support this great deal.

To share in this Australian inspired program you may obtain additional information from the Chairman of 3H program, Rotary Club of Caulfield, P.O. Box 359, Elsternwick, 3185.

So many projects of late have had, as their reason for being, the fact that 1979 has been declared The Year of the Child.

Would none of these worthwhile projects have come to fruition without a United Nations Declaration or have organisations merely readjusted the focus of their activities to fit in with current trends?

It would appear that the rights of the child have, over the past few months, been used as an apologia for the philanthropic endeavours of our community.

What are the Rights of the Child? Are they not included in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights? Apparently not.

Eglantine Jebb saw the suffering of children after World War 1 and determined that they needed a charter of rights. The original 1923 charter was adopted by the League of Nations and later, after some amendments, was endorsed by the United Nations.

1979 has been declared the International Year of the Child to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Charter of Children's Rights.

The United Nations has declared the Child as being twelve years or younger. But can Rights such as those in the Charter be protected by laws? In what ways can we ensure that they are met?

The United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child, made in 1959, says that every child has the right:-

- to affection, love and understanding;
- to adequate nutrition and medical care;
- to free education;
- to full opportunity for play and recreation;
- to a name and nationality;
- to special care, if handicapped;
- to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster;
- to learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities;
- to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood;
- to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.

## Card Party Raises Funds

The Caulfield Baby Health Centres Ladies Committee has been able to raise over \$460 through its card party in April.

The Mayoress and members have decided to donate \$200 of this money to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Mothers and Babies.

The balance will be used to purchase books on child care and development. These will be kept at each of the infant welfare centres and parents will be able to borrow them from the sister at the centre, free of charge.

Each sister will have a list of books available for borrowing and parents are invited to ask at the centres for further information.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS AND AWARDS

Three well known Caulfield residents received awards in the Queen's Birthday List.

Dr Lisbeth Brodribb was awarded membership of the Order of Australia (AM) for her outstanding work in business and industry. She has also been very active in education and has been Vice-President of the Caulfield Institute of Technology.

Mr Newman Rosenthal was appointed a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE) for his work on visual education during the war and since. He is still involved in research on audio visual aids and television for school children.

An original member of the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Women's Hospital, Mrs Mary Gillespie, was awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) for her work with the auxiliary and with Melbourne Legacy. Her husband was awarded an MBE some time ago for similar work.



## RUBELLA IMMUNISATION

The Council's Health Department is continuing its rubella immunisation program for adults.

Women of child bearing age are invited to attend the next session which will be held at the Murrumbeena Infant Welfare Centre, Murrumbeena Road on Tuesday July 24th between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The doctor and a trained sister will be in attendance if anyone wishes to discuss any problems related to the rubella vaccination.

Because of the devastating effects of a rubella infection in a foetus, Council has purchased an audio visual kit for the use of groups who may wish to discuss the problem. It is entitled "Maternity Rubella — the avoidable tragedy" and contains a set of coloured slides and a sound cassette.

All enquiries may be made to the Health Department of the Council at the Town Hall or by telephoning 524 3281.

### CAULFIELD COUNCIL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Town Hall	524 3333
Depot, Neerim Road	524 3266
Parks and Gardens	524 3262
Caulfield Arts Centre	524 3277
Caulfield Community Centre	524 3288
Swimming Pool	211 8143
Meals-on-Wheels	524 3282
Heathlands Hostel	509 3143
Camden Court Hostel	211 7705
Caulfield Community Services	524 3272
Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau	524 3200
Weights and Measures	528 6340

### LIBRARIES

Maple Street	528 6301
15 Truganini Road, Carnegie	211 8280
Staniland Grove, Elsternwick	523 6682

### INFANT WELFARE CENTRES

Carnegie	211 3226
Caulfield	524 3293
Elsternwick	528 1895
Murrumbeena	56 5700
Ormond	578 2605

### CHILD MINDING CENTRES

6 Lirrewa Grove	524 3294
23 Oakdene Cres., Murrumbeena	568 0163
2 Oakleigh Road, Ormond	578 7805

### DIRECT LINES AT THE TOWN HALL

Building Surveyors Dept.	524 3201 or 216
Town Planning	524 3227 or 291
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Accounts	524 3222
Valuers	524 3218 or 229
Social Development	524 3228
Home Help	524 3247
Health	524 3281 or 271
Traffic	524 3274
By Laws	524 3279 or 275
Dog Ranger	524 3279
Recreation and Culture	524 3253
Engineering	524 3238 or 249
Community Liaison	524 3258 or 259