



# CAULFIELD CONTACT

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## AND THE RUBBISH PILED UP



### Caulfield Garbage Men Strike

On Monday September 1st Caulfield garbagemen joined the rest of the garbagemen of the metropolitan area in their support of the men at Waverley.

Rubbish bins were not emptied and residents were prevented from taking rubbish to the Depot. As the pile of rubbish in Neerim Rd. grew, striking men maintained a picket line at the Depot entrance. During this difficult time, most

people coped well with the storage of extra rubbish. The Caulfield City Council organised two separate distributions of garbage bags and residents of most areas are to be complimented on the lack of rubbish left littering the streets.

Pictured left. As the strike continued the garbage piled up at the Neerim Road Depot.

Below. Caulfield Garbagemen maintain a picket line at the entrance to the Depot. Hands warm, but still a cold shoulder for those wanting to dump rubbish.

### NEW GARBAGE SYSTEM APPROVED

Garbage disposal has become a major issue within the community of late and the Caulfield City Council acknowledges its responsibilities in this area.

Local Government is charged with the collection and removal of waste materials but is constantly faced with spiralling costs and other problems.

The City of Caulfield in recognising the difficulties involved is moving into the 80's with a new concept in garbage disposal — a total waste collection service.

After extensive investigations, trials and consultation with residents, union representatives and workmen, the Caulfield Council will institute a threefold system which will include the collection of household refuse, using 240 litre plastic bins; the recycling of recoverable or reusable materials (including an annual hard rubbish collection); and a trade waste collection service.

The household garbage collection system is based on the use of 240 litre plastic garbage bins, distributed throughout the municipality, to all householders. These bins are emptied by mechanical means into large collection trucks and thus maintain a totally enclosed operation. The bins are dog proof and fly proof, they restrict odours, have well fitting lids and should ensure a much cleaner City.

There will be no restriction on what can be placed in the bins and residents will be able to dispose of garden refuse, bottles and all other household materials in this manner.

An education program will be conducted over the next 3 years to encourage people to become involved in the recycling of products such as glass, aluminium cans and newspapers.

An initial survey will be carried out amongst traders of the City to determine the needs in the area of trade waste collection.

Tenders are being called for the provision of bins and plant and Council labour will be used throughout the program.

If you require further information please contact the Community Liaison Office on 524 3259.



### INCREASE IN FEDERAL GRANT

More than \$76.5 million will be distributed to Victorian municipalities this financial year in accordance with the recommendations for the Victoria Grants Commission.

The amount allocated to Victoria represents an increase of 35.6% over the total available last year.

As a result of an earlier promise by the Commonwealth, local Government's share of the personal income tax pool has now risen to 2% as opposed to last year's 1.75%

This year Local Government authorities throughout Australia will receive \$300.8 million under the revenue sharing formula.

The specific financial alloca-

tion for Caulfield in 1980-81 is \$700,000 an increase of 39.2% over \$503,000 last year.

The Victoria Grants Commission Act 1976 entitles each municipality to a minimum grant "as of right" which takes into account its population and area.

In determining the final grants, the Commission has considered the special needs and disabilities of each municipality, the effort which it has made to function effectively and provide reasonable services, and has also taken into account special factors affecting individual municipalities in the previous financial year. In making the assessment the Victoria Grants Commission has followed es-

tablished equalisation principles.

The Ministers added that "since its inception in May 1977 the Commission has visited every municipality in the State in order to obtain first hand knowledge of the circumstances of local government and this process is continuing."

Both Ministers emphasised that the grants were completely untied and free of any strings whatsoever and that the way in which grants were utilised would be a matter for each municipality to determine. "This approach is in line with the policy of both the State and Federal Governments to upgrade the status and independence of Local Government."

**Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield, 3162.  
Open for Business every Tuesday until 8 p.m., Tel: 524 3333.**





# A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

A Centre for deaf and handicapped people was opened on Sunday, August 3. Known as the John Pierce Centre, the Centre is situated at 169 Glen Eira Road, Ripponlea.

Until recently the building was used by the Holy Redeemer Church, but when maintaining the school became impossible, the Archbishop of Melbourne, His Grace Most Reverend T.F. Little, gave the John Pierce Centre the use of the school and its facilities.

There is a staff of five with Dr Pierre Gorman Ph.D. as the Administrator, Fr Peter Robinson the Chaplin, Janet Gardiner the Centre's Secretary and Sister Joan Winter, the Principal of the Early Education Program for hearing impaired pre-school children.

Voluntary workers also give their services, and in the near future an established team will be organised.

Sr. Vendremina organises the Resource Centre which is a large attractive room for people to meet and discuss common interests. House-bound people and migrants who do not have the opportunity to mix with others will find a meeting place here.

The Centre is run not only for deaf people, but for anybody handicapped, and needing support. Renovations have made it possible for wheelchairs to be accommodated and easy access is available to the toilets, showers and lounge room facilities. The Committee rooms are available for meetings, and they have the ingenious Inductive Loop System installed, enabling partially deaf people to hear with clarity, through a hearing aid.

This system blocks out all background noises and is sensitive to speaking voices. This loop is installed in most rooms throughout the centre.

The John Pierce Centre is a public company limited by guarantee and was incorporated as a charitable organisation on December 27th, 1979. Its aim is

to establish a Catholic Centre in Victoria to provide (irrespective of a person's race, creed, nationality, gender or age), education, counselling and guidance for people with impaired hearing and all those associated with them.

In addition to family orientated and community involved activities, the Centre will provide other forms of assistance for persons with mental or physical disabilities. Particular attention will be paid to those with audiological or hearing problems who are in necessitous circumstances.

It is envisaged that the Centre will become involved in research programs on the social and educational issues which are associated with mental and physical impairments, but particularly hearing impairment.

The Centre strives to meet the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs of not only the handicapped person, but also their families.

Telecom has installed, in the Resource Room, various types of equipment for people with hearing defects. The equipment demonstrates several types of bells, sirens and flashing lights and enlarged numbers which can be attached to the phone for easy dialing. This is a free community service.

The Centre is named after Father John Pierce (1909-1970). Fr Pierce's special care was the afflicted, the ignored and underprivileged. For a time he was Chaplain to migrants and rehabilitating discharged servicemen — but also became involved in working with the deaf and dumb.

For further information, please telephone the Centre on 528 5100.



## Volunteer Drivers and Helpers Needed

The Citizens Advice Bureau Volunteer Service is looking for more volunteer drivers and people to take some elderly person shopping, or to even do shopping for them.

Sometimes transport to a hospital or clinic is necessary and often one hour or so weekly, fortnightly or even monthly is all that is necessary.

Would you like to be a friendly visitor to an isolated person?

The mini bus has only a few dates left for the year, which indicates the need for another bus.

The service would like to have some extra names on the list for next year. Often only a short time in the morning and afternoon is all that is necessary. There are many drop-in centres in the community available, but transport is always a problem.

If you could help in any, please contact the C.A.B. office, they would be very pleased to hear from you. Office hours are 10.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m. and the phone number is 524 3200.

## The Wrong Way

Twelve rules for successfully raising delinquent children . . . it's a proven fact!

1. Begin to give your child everything he wants when he is an infant. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up 'cuter' phrases later that will shock you.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, and then let him "decide for himself".
4. Avoid using the word "wrong" with your child, or he may develop a guilt complex. Later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, he will have been conditioned to believe that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilised, but let his mind feast on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your child, in this way he will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
8. Give your child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration. Buy him a colour TV set for his own room.
10. Take his part against neighbours, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologise for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything for him".
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be sure to have it.

THANKS TO REV. BOB LILY, D.D.

## 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.

**Picture framing and hanging:** By L. Blonstein.

A book explaining every aspect of the craft of picture framing and mounting.

**Left handed : right handed:** By M. Brown.

A fascinating summary of recent research into the asymmetry of the human body and the specialisation of the two hemispheres of the brain.

**Saint Ned : the story of the near sanctification of an Australian outlaw:** By K. Dunstan.

Keith Dunstan takes a wry look at the Kelly legend and what it has meant for Australian commerce.

**I'm dancing as fast as I can:** By B. Gordon.

The courageous story of a woman, who made a fresh start to life after suffering a breakdown, as a result of her withdrawal from one of the world's most widely prescribed soft drugs.

**Buying a sailing boat.** By M. Harper.

Hints on how to choose and finance a boat to suit your requirements.

**The genius of Shaw : a symposium:** By M. Holyroyd ed.

The authors of this partly critical, partly biographical study have drawn on hitherto unpublished material and quoted extensively from Shaw's writings.

**Sex in history:** By R. Tannahill

A history of relationships between the sexes, which shows how sex and sexuality have influenced the whole course of human development.

**The third wave:** By A. Toffler

The author of Future Shock provides, in this book, a brilliant analysis of the forces that are creating our new civilization and prepares us to cope with a future that is already here.

## Classes still available

A few places are still available for the following classes which commence Thursday October 2. ANTIQUES — A study of the development of English furniture design, inviting open discussions and general information about market trends.

FLORAL ART — Teaches the basic techniques of floral art with dried and live materials.

WEAVING — with Ann Greenwood — includes weaving on frames and looms; basic tapestry and rug techniques, inkle weaving, twining, backstrap and some free form work.

POTTERY — For beginners and experienced students — includes handbuilding, wheel facilities, materials provided, firing facilities available.

ENQUIRIES AND BOOKINGS PHONE 524 3277 OR 524 3287.

## MELBOURNE YOUTH CHOIR



The Melbourne Youth Choir outside the Sydney Opera House, where they took part in a concert in May of this year.

The Melbourne Youth Choir will present a concert at Caulfield Arts Centre on Saturday October 11th at 8.00 p.m.

The Choir is made up of about forty five young people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-two. It is directed by Eric Austin Phillips, one of Australia's leading conductors and composers.

The concert will include not only a wide range of choral music, but also a number of vocal and instrumental solos and

ensemble works presented by choir members.

In 1978 the Choir made a very successful overseas tour, giving concerts in Tokyo, Britain and France. A similar tour of the U.S.A. in 1982 is at present being considered.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, students and pensioners. Proceeds from the concert will be used to help support the choir's foster child.

For further information, please phone Tony Pugsley on 568 5527.

## COME TO THE FAIR

St. Mary's Church, Glen Eira Road, Caulfield will be conducting their Parish Fair on Saturday, October 4th at 10.00 a.m.

The stalls will be very well stocked, plenty of amusements for the children and refreshments will be served.



# Cancer Survival Rates Improving

Survival rates have improved for all the main types of cancer, says the latest annual report of Britain's Cancer Research Campaign.

The report, looking at time trends in survival, has compared the survival rates in England and Wales in 1962 — the first year figures were available — with the latest statistics of a decade later.

Although the figures may be subject to different methods of calculation, the campaign says this could not account for the marked increase in survival seen in some forms of cancer, especially leukaemia and Hodgkin's disease.

The five-year survival rate for all leukaemias has increased from 10 to 18 per cent for males and from 10 to 17 per cent for females. Nearly all this improvement is due to advances in the management of acute

leukaemia, particularly lymphatic leukaemia in children. In the latter case, the use of combinations of anti-cancer drugs and radiotherapy in specialised treatment centres has completely changed the outlook.

Whereas few once survived acute lymphatic leukaemia, the five-year survival rate for children has increased to as much as 50 per cent with the overall survival rate being between 25 and 30 per cent.

## Dramatic Improvement

Survival rates for Hodgkin's disease have shown a dramatic improvement, almost doubling between 1962 and 1973.

The latest five-year survival rate of 56 per cent is one of the highest for malignant tumours and again this increase in survival is due to advances in management and treatment.

The survival rates for cancers of the bladder, breast and cervix have all improved and this may be due to earlier treatment. Skin cancer now has a survival rate of almost 100 per cent.

The report says that while little or no improvement was made between 1962 and 1973 in the survival of cancers of the pancreas, stomach and lung, the number of deaths from stomach cancer is dropping because the number of cases is falling steadily.

Fewer cases of lung cancer and deaths from it are being reported

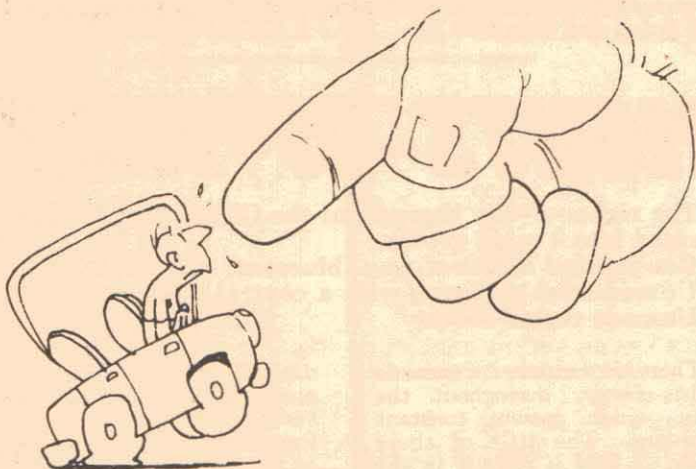
and the Campaign says this can be linked to the drop in the number of men who smoke. Male cancer deaths are largely attributable to tobacco smoking and it is significant that there are fewer cases among younger age groups, which tend to smoke less.

By contrast, however, more women are smoking and both the number of lung cancer cases and deaths in women is rising.

One of the most hopeful areas is in breast cancer where, the report says, there is a real possibility of eventual prevention.

Techniques for early diagnosis may pick up the disease before it has had a chance to spread and limited surgery plus radiotherapy may allow more and more women to retain their breasts without unacceptable risk to their lives.

## WHY PICK ON THE MOTORIST?



Why is the motorist the first to come into the firing line when the conversation turns to energy and fuel conservation? Why? Because the motorist uses two thirds of the country's petrol for private and motoring uses.

Public transport, commercial freight and all other users consume the rest.

Since the motorist uses the most petrol, it is up to the motorist to do the most to save this precious commodity.

If we drive to save, we get an added bonus — a financial saving.

As individuals, what we contribute may not seem much. Collectively, if we reduce our use of petrol by a quarter, we could save almost \$3,000 million litres of petrol each year.

# Zigger Zagger! What Next?



Staff and students of Caulfield High School rehearsing together for the big production

Last year Caulfield High School revived its great dramatic tradition with a revue — *A Night to Forget*. Following that success it is going one better this year with a full scale all talking, all singing (chanting really) and all dancing show; *Zigger Zagger* was written by Peter Terson.

*Zigger Zagger*? You might well ask what that means. It's the name of a character in the play. It is also the start of a chant by the fanatical supporters of the City End Football Team.

Football? What could be more appropriate for this time of the year. Well actually, *Zigger Zagger* is about that other sort of football, soccer, although it is really about the spirit of supporting your team everywhere.

The play follows young Harry Philton, dropout, through a series of "This is Your Life" type situations as he ponders his big decision in life. Should he become a full-time City supporter or learn a trade like his

brother-in-law Les, successful plumber and bore.

We see Harry in class, at home with Mum (the original good time girl), at the Careers Office, on the assembly line at a jam factory, attempting to join the Army, in a punch-up at the bus-stop, appearing in court, meeting the love of his life; Sandra, and losing her to Vincent, the star forward for the City End Team. By the end of the play Harry is ready to make his big decision.

Interested? If you are, come and join the fans at City End in the Caulfield High School Hall at 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday October 1st, Thursday October 2nd and Friday October 3rd or Saturday October 4th.

Tickets are Adults \$2. Students and Pensioners \$1.

Tickets are available from the School through Kerry Howard and Peter Hahnel, telephone 211 7838.

## NEW LOANS FROM COMMONWEALTH BANK

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in the areas of roads, footpaths and channel modernization, development and extension of recreational facilities, purchase of land to extend the Depot facilities in Manchester Grove, renovation of the Municipal Offices and implementation of the recommendation of the Orrong/Balaclava and Carnegie/Elsternwick Neighbourhood Studies.

In providing the loan funds, the Commonwealth Trading Bank is continuing its long association with the Council, and also its involvement in the development of the Capital Works of the City.

## Quota Scholarships

At the recently held annual convention of Quota International Inc., held at the Sydney Town Hall, Mrs. Sheila Drummond, a noted Speech Therapist and Churchill Fellow presented a report on the proposed Quota South Pacific Area Scholarships for work in the fields of speech and hearing.

It was felt that a scholarship which focuses attention on speech and hearing handicaps will be a catalyst, expanding the knowledge frontiers, and developing a body of practical experience, and benefiting this handicapped group which Quota aspires to help.

The Scholarship is open to all people engaged in some aspect of giving service in this area. High academic qualifications are not

necessarily a requirement for eligibility, but the recipient of a Scholarship must undertake to return to the South Pacific Area at the conclusion of the term of study or observation and continue their gained knowledge to the work of the region.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Quota Club of Caulfield or telephone Audrey Cunningham on 523 5960.

## What is Access

What does accessibility really mean?

1981 is International Year of Disabled People — you can help by recognising barriers and by developing strategies to overcome them.

Architectural barriers are well known: Steps, narrow doorways, toilets too small for wheelchairs to enter or lacking support bars.

Physical barriers may also include: Site related difficulties such as uneven ground, steep contours. Unsuitable furnishings, desk or tables at uncomfortable heights, sinks, ovens, workbenches, which are too high or too low. Aisles too narrow for wheelchairs. Transportation — certain disabilities may prohibit the use of trams and trains — taxis are expensive.

Psychological barriers exist too, and not only for disabled people: Broken schooling may lead to a lack of confidence in one's ability to cope in class. It is easier to sit back and do nothing. Peer group or family may not be supportive. Past experiences may have been disheartening.

Economic barriers: Difficulties to pay course fees, especially in a lump sum when on a pension.

Social barriers: Able-bodied people may be afraid, they may be protective, paternalistic or rejecting. Some lecturers and tutors are apprehensive about being recorded — a necessity when hand skills are limited.

Recognising barriers will mean that disabled people will have as wide a choice as other members of society.





# News from Council

## 77 sign petition

Cr. A.J.E. CAMPBELL presented a petition signed by 77 people requesting Council to close the lanes between Sylverly Grove and Harcourt Avenue and between Harcourt Avenue and Hillside Avenue.

In accordance with Standing Orders, His Worship the Mayor, directed that the petition lay on the table until the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

## Shopping guides installed

WITH the co-operation of Australian Posters, the Council has installed three shopping guides in the Carnegie Shopping Centre. Traders should check their listing and inform the Planning Department at the Town Hall of any errors that may have occurred.

## Support for Health Funding

MR. R.J. NASH, Manager, Chadstone Paramedical Community Health Centre, is seeking Council support for his proposed approach to the Federal Minister of Health, regarding possible cutbacks in Community Health Funding.

The Council will request the Minister of Health make strong representation to the Commonwealth to increase the Community Health Program funding by at least the rate of inflation.

## Back from Kampuchea

MR. BARRY BOYLE, Council's Manager of Inspection Services, has returned to Caulfield after three months in Kampuchea. Mr. Boyle, in his role as Health Surveyor, worked for the International Red Cross during this time and was able to experience, at first hand, the problems that face the refugees in their camps.

## Budget 1980/81

CURRENTLY the Annual Budget, for the City of Caulfield, is being compiled for the year 1980/81. Each Department has the responsibility of providing its own requirements for the coming year, for operating and capital expenditure; as well as determining any income that may be devised from their various activities.

The Executive Officers will then adjust the proposed departmental budgets to fit in with the financial resources of the Council, and the amount of rate revenue and Government Grants available. The Council will make any alterations that are considered necessary but once the budget is passed a rate must be struck which will earn the required rate revenue to fund the proposed operations.

## Parks and Gardens

THE growing of annual flowers has been commenced at the nurseries and further potting of native tree and shrub material is being undertaken.

A spraying program has been carried out throughout the nurseries to eradicate infestations of aphids and mealy bug.

A continued program for apprentices is proving particularly productive. Apprentices are presently involved with the initial shaping of young trees, involving pruning, distinguishing the correct buds and the general works associated with tree husbandry at the early stages.

## Neighborhood Centre Funding

THE Minister for Social Security has indicated that as from 1st July, 1980 the Commonwealth will meet 60% of the cost of running children's neighborhood centres. Currently they are contributing approximately 35% of the total cost.

The new funding arrangement will enable the centres to maintain their services at a reasonable level.

## Works on the go

THE extensions to the Caulfield East Pavilion are a joint project between Council, the Caulfield Technical School and the Education Department and are awaiting Public Works Department approval.

A parking bay for an ambulance has been constructed in Ludbrook Avenue for the Bethlehem hospital and off-street car parks have been started in the Ormond area.

Designs for upgrading Normanby Road and Kooyong Road are currently underway as part of the Council program of upgrading sub-arterial roads and the current footpath upgrading contract of \$170,000 is nearing completion.

## Sidewalk sales for Carnegie

THE Carnegie Chamber of Commerce has been granted permission to hold sidewalk sales in Koornang Road on the first Friday of each month during the period 3rd October 1980 through 1st May 1981.

It is proposed that the sales will involve approximately 30 stalls or trestle tables located outside shop premises. Similar sales have been held in the past and were not found to cause any major problems.

## Traffic Recommendations accepted

WITH the presentation of the Racecourse/Glenhuntly Traffic Study, Council has approved the implementation of the recommendations of the study.

# Play Full of Laughs

'A modern day comedy of errors and misunderstandings which occur between married couples' was the theme behind a recently held, highly successful, local school play.



Frank Foster, played by Year 12 student Ian Brisbane, chats with William and Mary Featherstone (Tim Jones and Simone Davies) during the play "How the other half loves".

Students from Caulfield Grammar and Shelford Girls' Grammar schools performed their combined school's play: 'How the other half loves.' The title could not have been more apt.

Secrets of the play's success were clever set designs, snappy dialogue and split-second timing.

Near flawless production work ensured a highly enjoyable performance from the six cast members, with no single actor stealing the limelight.

All six members of the cast portrayed their characters to perfection, as each couple's inter-involvements were played out.

## Spring Flower Show

The Gardenvale Horticultural Society are holding their Spring Show on Saturday, October 18 in St Andrew's Church Hall, 237 North Road, Caulfield.

The doors are open from 2.30 to 9 p.m. but closed between 6 and 7.

The official opening will be at 3 p.m. by Mr John Ross who is

the Superintendent of Caulfield Council's Parks and Gardens.

Any gardeners who are interested in entering exhibits in the following sections are invited to contact the Secretary Mrs Helen Reis, 27 Blanche Street, Elsternwick on 528 6480. These sections are — Floral Art, Cut Flowers, Fruit and Veggies, Pot Plants, Native Plants, plus a section for children.

## FUNDS FOR ROADWORK



Mr Cyril Kennedy, Labor M.L.C. for Waverley, announced today that he has been notified by the Ministry for local Government that Governor in Council approval has been given to two local municipalities for the expenditure of unexpended balances of loans.

The City of Caulfield balances, totalling \$92,047.22, are to be applied to Council's contribution towards Country Roads Board roadworks on Normanby and Inkerman Roads.

The City of Oakleigh's \$17,000 balance is to be expended towards the development of Estelle Street Tip Site as park land.

## A.L.P. MEETING

The next meeting of the Caulfield Branch of the Australia Labor Party will take place on October the 9th, 1980. For details of time and place and for membership enquiries, please telephone Liz Colbert, 509 0590.

## Letter to the Editor

### Hostel Funding

Madam,

The report in "Contact" 28/8 concerning a Federal Government grant for the partial funding of the Ames Avenue Hostel is welcome news; however, certain aspects of the scheme remain obscure, and require further clarification.

From the article, and conversations in other quarters, I assume the Federal Government will release its contribution any time between 30th June 1981 and the same date in 1983.

This means Council would be in the position of having to find interim finance to enable completion of the project by mid-February 1981, and in the interests of the prospective residents, and ratepayers in general, it should be made clear how this bridging funding is to be achieved.

If Council is to borrow a sum of money equivalent to the promised Federal grant, it would appear the interest component of the loan, at current interest rates, could amount to over \$80,000 in a full year, and if the cost is applied to general rates the impost on individual rate assessments throughout the City would represent an increase of about 1 1/2% in a full year.

Alternatively, Council might have in mind that an interest burden be incorporated into the prospective residents' ongoing contributions, which, I feel,

would be unfair to the people concerned, having already made a sizable loan to Council of \$9,500, with an interest earning potential of about \$22 per week.

Council could also consider using ordinary rate revenue, in temporary surplus which might otherwise be invested at short term rates, until required for later appropriations. This, too, represents a potential loss to ratepayers.

As there has been a general revaluation of properties within the City of Caulfield, to be used in the calculation of rates in the forward fiscal year, and in any case, heavy rate increases, due to inflation, can be expected, would "Contact" please publish additional financial facts concerning the Hostel funding, so that ratepayers can further evaluate the Federal grant, in real terms, bearing in mind that this contribution will be funded at forward dollar values, while the Hostel will be bought and paid for at present day costs.

H. W. BOULTER.  
CARNEGIE.

*The Hostel has been named Rosstown Court and funding figures will be available in the near future. Any enquiries should be directed to the Social Development Dept. at the Town Hall on 524 3333.*

## Troubled with Arthritis?

A warm welcome is extended to anyone troubled with arthritis or rheumatism to attend the monthly meeting of the Caulfield group of R.A.A.V. This meeting is held on the last Monday of each month at 10.30 a.m. at the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Annexe, 259 Kooyong Road, opposite the hospital on the corner of Seymour Road.

The next meeting date is September 29th. For further information please phone Mrs K. Meehan on 596 3085.



# Our Fly Problem

The Victorian Government has set up a Fly Suppression Unit but there are many ways you can help in the control of this nuisance.

No-one escapes their irritating attention. What's more, flies can carry disease and contaminate food. To get rid of them people tend to use fly repellents or insecticides, but these methods only give temporary relief. What we need to do, for long-term benefit, is to prevent flies from breeding. This is a job for everyone, including householders.

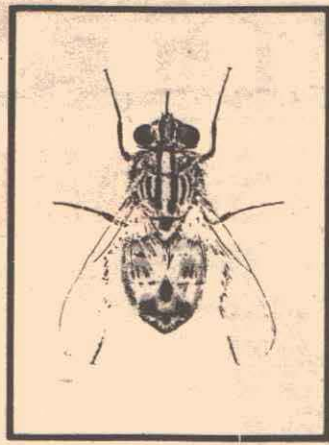
Each year without fail in Victoria, spring is marred by the appearance of flies. These rapidly increase in number, reaching a peak during the hot summer months, then slowly declining as the cooler weather approaches.

Victoria's most common nuisance flies are the housefly, the bushfly, the stablefly (each about 6-7 mm long and very similar in colour and shape) and the larger blowflies.

Most fly problems are man made. As flies breed in waste from homes and industry, the suppression of flies is largely a question of waste management. For fly control to be successful, your active participation and co-operation is essential.

### Facts about flies

In Victoria the fly problem is mainly caused by — the housefly (*Musca domestica*); the bushfly (*Musca vetustissima*); the stablefly (*Stomoxys calcitrans*); and the blowfly (*Calliphoridae* family). Other common species are the lesser housefly, false stablefly and the marchfly.



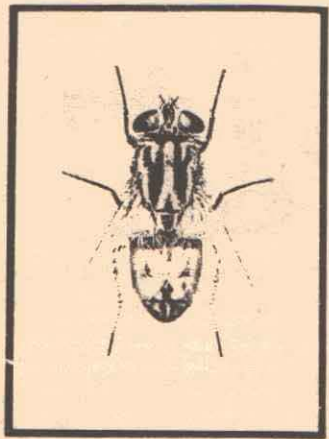
**The Stablefly:** Breeds in stable and kennel litter, urine soaked soil and lawn cuttings.

### Problems:

● Its painful bite causes irritation to people, stock and pets.

**Control** — Stable flies can be controlled by applying the same method outlined for housefly control. Areas where dogs habitually urinate should be hosed regularly.

For further information or assistance with a fly problem contact, Fly Suppression Unit, Department of Agriculture, Burnley Gardens, Swan Street, Burnley, 3121 Telephone 810 1511.



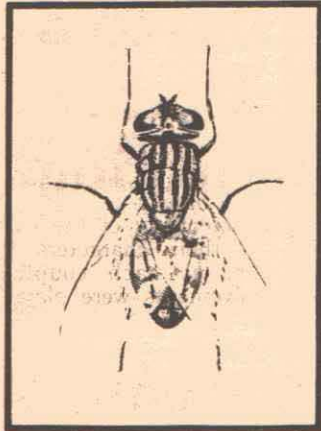
**The Bushfly:** Breeds only in fresh animal manure, especially cattle and sheep dung. It is an outdoor species and cannot survive winter temperatures in Victoria. Winds carry the flies south from their northern breeding areas and numbers in Victoria vary considerably from year to year.

### Problems:

● This fly is attracted to moisture on the bodies of animals and humans, and is a major source of annoyance outdoors.

● It can transmit eye diseases.

**Control** — Because bushflies breed mainly in the bush, normal hygiene methods used to control houseflies are not effective. The long-term solution may lie in biological control. For instance, dung beetles are being used to make cattle dung unsuitable for bushfly breeding.

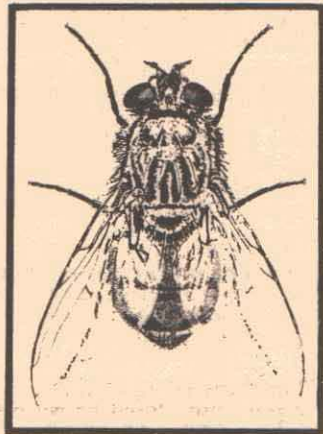


**The Housefly:** Breeds in fresh animal and bird manure, kitchen garbage, moist lawn cuttings, compost and food waste. It is found in large numbers both inside and outside houses and buildings.

### Problems:

● Creates discomfort by crawling over skin.  
● Is a potential carrier of disease.  
● In searching for egg-laying spots and foraging for food it may travel direct from waste to contaminate uncovered food.

**Control** — Prevent breeding by good hygiene. Dispose of garbage and manure quickly before flies have time to breed — store garbage in flyproof bins. Spread lawn cuttings thinly over garden beds to dry out. Keep compost in a flyproof container.



**Blowflies:** Breed in the carcasses of animals, birds or fish and some manure.

### Problems:

● The blowfly is a nuisance pest when found around houses.  
● It infests uncovered meat and spreads disease.

**Control** — Breeding can be controlled by immediate disposal of carcasses, waste meat and manure. A common source of blowfly breeding around houses is small dead animals or birds in ceilings and wall cavities.

# Hawke Comes to Henty



Bob Hawke opened the Henty Federal Campaign for the Labor candidate, Joan Child in Carnegie.

The morning was a 'neighbourhood morning tea' and over a hundred people from Carnegie, Murrumbeena and Caulfield crowded into the campaign rooms in Grange Road, Carnegie to hear Bob Hawke and John Child speak.

Dr Gerard Vaughan (Member

for Glenhuntly) was also present at the opening. Morning tea was served both in the office and in the garden.

John Child was the Member for the House of Representatives for Henty during 1974-1975 and is well known in the community.

## Calling all 'Bower-Birds'

If you are spring cleaning then don't throw out all those accumulated odds and ends. The Ripponlea Primary School can see them at its fete in November.

Business people, you were wonderful in our last fete in 1978. We turned those poorly seeling lines into hard cash in some of our 40-odd stalls. Will you please help again?

Anyone acquainted with the

State school system knows that fund raising ventures are a must if the children are to have anything over and above the bare essentials in facilities.

Therefore no donation is too small. Whatever it is we will gladly find a stall to put it on.

Any further enquiries can be obtained from Geoff Durham on 523 5559, Chris Byrne on 527 3698 or Jim Wall on 528 1751.

## MORMONS MEET

September has been an exciting month for Caulfield members of The Church of Latter-day Saints. On Sunday (September 7) a congregation of 3,297 Mormons gathered at The Palais, St. Kilda for a history-making conference. Elder Loren C. Dunn, who heads the Church in Australia and New Zealand, presided over the meeting.

He announced a 4-million dollar plan for the metropolitan area to be completed in 1981 and the forming of a new Stake (Diocese), to accommodate Melbourne's 8,000 Mormons.

Caulfield's Relief Society, the women's organization of the

Church, will gather with some of Melbourne's 2,000 Relief Society members at two special functions at the end of the month. The Relief Society, the oldest women's organization in the world, began in Melbourne in 1921 with a handful of members.

An evening is planned this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Church and a guest of honour, Mrs. Lois Meurs of Caulfield, Relief Society, President of the Melbourne South Eastern Region from 1976-1980, will speak on the expanding vision and future of Relief Society in the Church and within the community.

## Caulfield Gives Generously

### Ormond Special School

Cr D. J. Ford reported on her attendance at the meeting of the Ormond Special School on August 18, and advised the council that the school had raised \$3000 at its annual fete.

### Heart Foundation Appeal

Cr A. J. E. Campbell reported that the Heart Foundation Appeal was held on August 17, and to date \$6290 has been raised. He wished to thank all the volunteer "doorknockers" who assisted in the appeal.

## OVERHEARD . . .

. . . AT THE 6TH CAULFIELD CUB NIGHT

A certain Cub Mistress was educating the boys in local government matters.

"Who of you knows who is the Mayor of Caulfield?" The answer was quick in coming.

"Why Councillor Doolan, of course".

The next question followed.

"Who can tell me the names of the Councillors in the South Ward?"

One lad was bursting to reply:

"My Dad, your Mum and the Newsagent".

There are no prizes for guessing whose son is so well versed in Local Government.

## Community Painting Exhibition



Participants in this year's Community Painting Classes presented an exciting exhibition of their work at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre on September 17th and 18th.

The classes are open to anyone wishing to try their hand at painting with oil and acrylic and are held at venues at Murrumbeena, Caulfield South and Caulfield North areas of the City.

The program is a joint community project offered by the Caulfield City Council and CIT Fine Arts Department and plans are underway for the 1981 program.

Watch February's issue of Caulfield Contact for specific details.

Pictured left: Marita Bernson, teacher from CIT, Fine Arts Department with artist Betty Schneider.



# COMMUNITY ACCESS

## Liberation Within Grasp

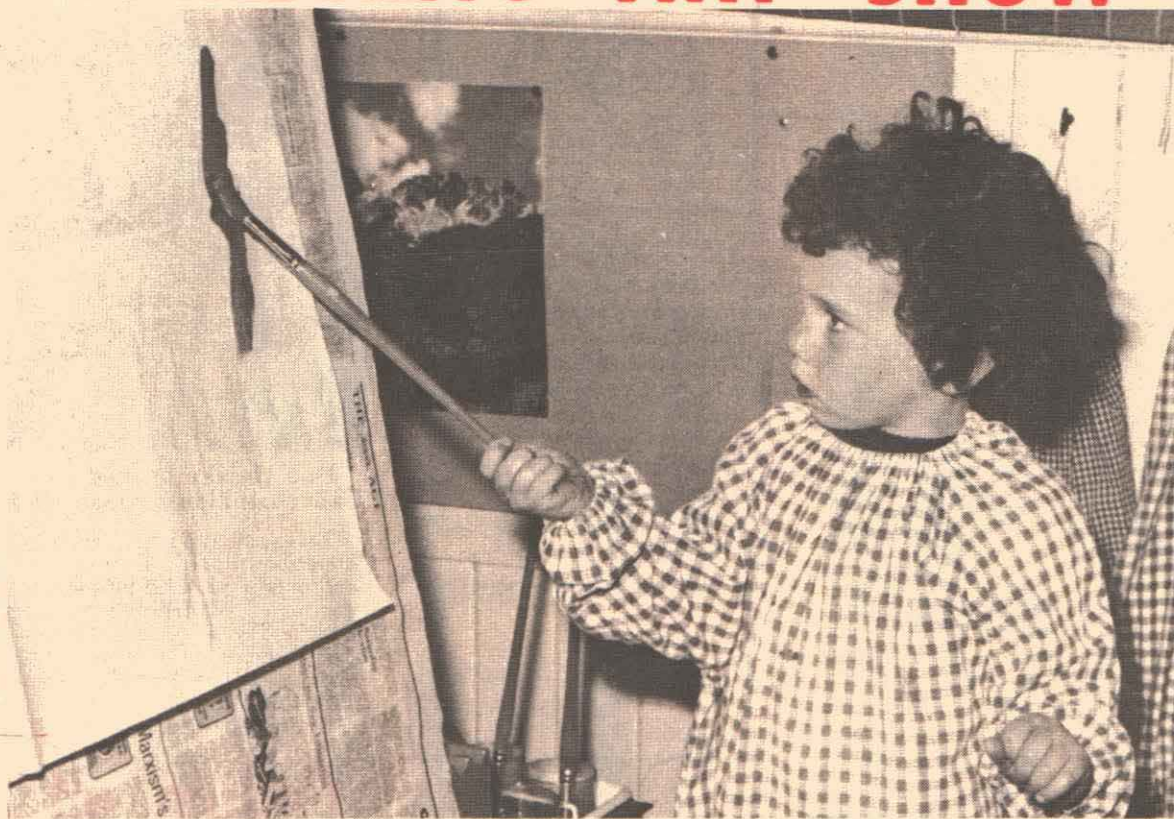
A Christian Science lecturer says that prayer to gain spiritual understanding is the most practical means to free one from any kind of a trapped situation.

Edwin G. Leever cites a personal experience in his lecture "No, You're Not Trapped!" His talk will be given at the Christian Science Church auditorium in Rippon Grove, Elsternwick on Friday October 10 at 8.15 p.m.

In his lecture, Mr Leever recalls a time when, employed as a Planning and Scheduling Engineer for the Project Mercury and Project Gemini manned space programs, he felt trapped and frustrated on the job. In reaching out to God for help, he says, he found his freedom.

Mr Leever, who is active in the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. His free lecture is sponsored by Third Church of Christ, Melbourne, located at Rippon Grove, Elsternwick.

## CHILDREN'S ART SHOW



The children of the Neerim Pre-school invite you to come to a special Art Show, as part of Children's Week for 1980.

They invite you to come and enjoy their interpretation of the people, objects, animals and life about them. All exhibits are the work of the children attending this year.

The Art Show will open on Friday October 24th from 2.00 p.m. until 9.00 p.m. and continue Saturday 25th from 10.00 a.m. until 5.00 p.m. Admission is free and there are stalls and refreshments.

The Pre-school is at the Church hall, corner of Neerim and Toolambool Roads, Carnegie. Don't miss this fascinating experience.

The Pre-school also announces that enrolments are now being taken for 1981. There are a limited number of vacancies and there is a Bilingual Program included. For further information please contact Sandra Short on 211 9786.

## School Dinner Dance

The Council of the South Caulfield Primary School is holding a Dinner Dance at 'Villa Capri', 37 Clarence Street, Elsternwick on Friday October 24th.

As Mr. Richard Bell is retiring from the Education Department this year it is planned to acknowledge Mr. Bell's service to the School with a presentation at the Dinner Dance.

Tickets are \$15 each on tables of 8, 10 and 12. They are available now through June Humphreys at the School Office or Edin Williams on 578 2537. The School's Council hopes as many can come along as possible, to make a really enjoyable evening.

## Jaycees Dinner Meeting

Caulfield Jaycees are having their Dinner Meeting on October 9. This meeting will be held at the Buhings Restaurant, 829 Glenhantly Road, Caulfield South.

The special guest speaker will be Dr Charles Osborne, Research in E.S.P. and Psychic Phenomenon from CIT.

The cost is \$12 per head and further enquiries and bookings can be obtained by telephoning Don Leith on 211 4062 by October 7.

## DEAFNESS AWARENESS WEEK - 1980

The Australian Deafness Council is conducting its second National Deafness Awareness Week from September 28th - October 4th.

In Australia, more than 800,000 people suffer some degree of hearing loss. Hearing problems can strike all age groups across the entire spectrum of society.

The Council has arranged a program aimed at contacting people throughout the State and there will be displays in local shopping centres and libraries as

well as a daily information bureau and Hearing Test Clinic in the Bourke Street Mall.

For further information please contact Chadstone Paramedical Community Health Centre, Suite 76 Chadstone Shopping Centre, Chadstone on 568 2599. Please note the new address printed in the new phone book as Neerim Road, Hughesdale is incorrect.

## Combined Pensioners New Venue

The Combined Pensioners Association of Victoria, will be holding their next meeting at the Caulfield Town Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield on Tuesday October 14th at 1.30 p.m. This meeting has been changed from the original date of the 21st to the 14th for October only.

If you have any further enquiries, please contact Mrs Pleass on 578 7918.

## Pleasant Sunday Afternoon

St. Giles Presbyterian Church are having a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon in their hall corner Bambra and Neerim Rds., Caulfield on September 28th at 2.30 p.m.

There will be singing and music and afternoon tea will be served. A donation of \$1 is asked for adults.

## Training Courses

Effectiveness training courses commence on Thursday October 9th from 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. This is a ten week program with one session a week. The aim is to teach problem-solving approaches to personal growth.

The Caulfield Community Care Centre at 240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield will be the venue. For further information, please ring Shirley Ernst on 528 5705.

## CAMERA CLUB

The next meeting of the Hughesdale Camera Club will be held on October 2nd at the Hughesdale Community Centre, corner of Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale.

As an experimental interest, slides submitted by members will be judged by members themselves. This judging will be compared with that of an official judge. A discussion will follow.

The Featurette will be 'A Cruise round the Islands' by Arch Hawthorne. Visitors will be made very welcome and further enquiries can be obtained by phoning 568 0414.

## St. John Ambulance

The Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance meets at the Brigade Hall, Birch Street, South Caulfield each Tuesday. The Cadets meet at 7.30 p.m. and the Nursing Division at 8.00

p.m. New members are very welcome to come and see the duties performed by the Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade.

If you are at all interested in this form of nursing then please telephone the Superintendent Dawn Evely on 569 7672.

## Crazy Whist

The Crazy Whist afternoons are proving very successful. They are held every Thursday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at St David's Uniting Church, corner Grange Road and El Nido Grove, Glenhantly.

If you enjoy a game of Crazy Whist come along for a good time. There is a donation of 50c and further enquiries can be made by phoning 527 1040.

## Fun and Fund Raising

The Truganini Social Club welcomes new members. They meet for Crazy Whist on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8.00 p.m. at the Carnegie Progress Hall.

The entry to the Club is 50c per session and the funds raised will be distributed to Cancer Research and the Health Foundation.

Good prizes are given and supper is served - a lovely way to spend an evening.

For further information contact Mrs Kibell on 211 3167.

## CHANGE OF ELECTORATE OFFICE

Dr Gerard Vaughan, State Member for Glenhantly, has recently moved his electorate office to the corner of Neerim Road and Koornang Road, Carnegie.

His office was previously in the Glenhantly shopping centre. The new office address is 145 Koornang Road, Carnegie, but the telephone number remains the same - 211 0858.

Dr Vaughan hopes that people will find the new site more convenient. The Glenhantly electorate covers Carnegie, Glenhantly, Ormond, Ormond East and parts of Caulfield East, Caulfield South, McKinnon and Murrumbena.

Dr Vaughan is available during normal office hours or at other times by appointment.

Even when Parliament is sitting, Dr Vaughan can be contacted by leaving a message with his electorate secretary at the above telephone number or by calling to the office personally.



He is happy to assist with any matters which affect Local Government, Federal Government and State Government. This applies to local community groups as well as individual residents.

In fact, he would be pleased to have you call in to meet him and see the new office if you are passing by.

## PLAYGROUP WEEK

To help celebrate National Playgroup Week (October 12-18), the Caulfield Toddlers Playgroup is holding a barbecue in Caulfield Park on Sunday October 12 from 11.30 a.m. onwards. B.Y.O. everything.

An Open Day will be held at the playgroup house in Lirrewa Grove on Friday October 17 from 10.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m. Anyone interested in Playgroup activities is welcome to come along; it will be an ideal opportunity to meet the group.





# Glenhantly Indoor Leisure Centre

The opening of the Pennant Billiards season has seen this Club's first appearance in 'A' Grade competitions.

Newly acquired players have added depth to the team, and this has shown in their steady performances to date. Robbie Foldvari, the Australian Universities Billiards Champion set the pace with a break of 129 in the opening match against Cheltenham.

Vince Falcon also made his presence felt in recording some 331 points in the one hour of play. However, the opposition is keen and they will need to produce many more performances of this calibre if they are to win this year's flag.

## Now from Billiards to Snooker.

It was with great pleasure that the Club welcomed Robin Beggs to play for them. Robin, 32, has been a very solid competition player in Victoria for many years; semi finalist in the 1974 Victorian Amateur Snooker and winner of the Victorian Open Tournament in 1976. This year he has fought his way through the toughest section of the Championships to capture the 1980 Victorian title.

Robin becomes only the fifth player to win the Victorian Championship in the last 14 years. He did so by defeating, 5 times State Champion, Harry Andrews 5-2 in the semi-final and 5 times Champion, Bob McClass, 8-5 in the final.

The Glenhantly Leisure Centre is open 7 days a week from 1 p.m. until 12 midnight, and top class coaching is available for all standards of players. So if there are any future stars or players who just like a social game, they will be very welcome at the Glenhantly Indoor Leisure Centre, 1236 Glenhantly Road, Glenhantly. Telephone 211 8570.

# Summer Holiday Camps



Here is a chance to get away from it all, to relax in the Victorian Alps, on an Island or by the Beach to enjoy the company of others while you participate in a variety of activities both during the day and of an evening.

There is the Alpine Wonderland Family Camp, the French Island Hideaway Family Camp and the Anglesea - Sun and Fun Family Camp.

Sail '81 is a 6 day residential learn-to-sail Camp. Women's Recreation is a program designed for women to pursue sport, craft and leisure activities. Bushwalking, there are two courses 16 years and over and 40 years and over.

Golf - An Introductory Course for beginners.

Leadership Training Camps, this camp offers training for Leaders.

For further information, dates, costs and application forms please contact - the Recreation Development Division, Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, 570 Bourke Street, Melbourne. Telephone 67 6391.

# A New Name CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE



The Caulfield Community Centre has been renamed the City of Caulfield Recreation Centre.

The renaming came about because the emphasis on activities now tends towards fitness, sport and health.

The Caulfield Council has equipped the Centre with modern gymnasium facilities, the latest addition being a Centurion multi-purpose weight machine.

Fitness classes are conducted by qualified teachers and include gymnasium, general fitness, judo, Tai-Kwon-Do, wrestling, ballet and trampolining.

The classes cater for people of all ages.

For further information please contact Jenny, Denise, Ron or Joy on 524 3288 or 524 3298.

## Softball to Start Soon

Moorabbin Softball Association will start its Summer Saturday Softball Season on October 4th.

Junior (grade 5), Primary (grade 6), under 14 and under 17 matches are played in the morning and Open A & B sections in the afternoons.

No matches are played during the Christmas School Holidays, and the season finishes on the 1st weekend in March.

Further enquiries can be had by phoning Ken Schilling on 578 2305 for both Junior and Senior teams.

## Caulfield Cricket Club

Caulfield Cricket Club has the positions of Scorers and/or Managers vacant in any of their five senior turf teams for the forthcoming season. The Club rooms are located at the Main Oval at Caulfield Park in Balaclava Road.

The Club also has under 14's and under 16's teams, which play on Saturday mornings and any boys interested in playing will be made very welcome.

If you are interested in any of the positions that are vacant, please ring Ross Mathieson on 690 1350 (B), or 578 3810 (H), or visit the training session at the oval on Tuesday or Thursday nights at 5.00 p.m. or Saturday afternoons during the matches which start on October 4th.

# Bed Donated by Engineers



On Friday September 5th the CIT Department of Mechanical Engineering formally donated, on permanent loan, a special tilting bed to the Sunbury Training Centre of the Health Commission of Victoria.

The bed was developed by students of the department as a project and was modified according to suggestions from medical and engineering staff of the Austin Hospital. It has attracted considerable attention when on display to members of the public and will be used in the treatment of physically handicapped students in the Occupational Therapy Department of the Centre.

Receiving the bed on behalf of the Centre was Mr A. Sharma, Deputy Senior Occupational Therapist (left) who said that the bed would help some of the 100 residents to stand erect for the first time in their lives. With Mr Sharma is the Acting Head of the Department at CIT, Mr W. J. Wiles with the tilting bed behind them.

## Hurry Cricketers

The season is upon us, but North Caulfield-Glenhantly Cricket Club is still taking players. This historic local club has three men's VJCA sides playing on turf in A, B and D grades, three men's and one under 16's boys' XI playing on matting in the CMCA and three women's sides with the VWCA. The top women's side plays Pennant Reserve.

The club practises Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Glenhantly Reserve at the south side of Caulfield Racecourse. The men and women play on

Saturday afternoons while the boys play Saturday mornings. All home grounds are in the City of Caulfield.

Club President Paul Dobson says there is a great social atmosphere within the club and lots of barbecues, disco nights etc. "And that's great to fall back on if you're not getting heaps of wickets or runs," he says.

Prospective players should contact Dave Dobson on 527 4928 or Amanda Lloyd 241 2572 or just turn up at practice. But hurry before all the teams are organised.

## KINDER ENROLMENT TIME

Enrolments are now being accepted for St. Giles Presbyterian Pre-School (formerly Waverley Pre-School), 1 Neerim Road, Caulfield.

This is an extended hours Kindergarten opening between 9.15 a.m. until 3.15 p.m. For further information please telephone 211 5218.

# Calendar of Events

Gallery Hours:  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays  
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. weekends.



September 26th - October 5th.  
Hours: Thurs-Sun. 1 - 6 p.m.  
Caulfield City Council Acquisitive Invitation Art Exhibition.

Features the media of oil and acrylic paintings, watercolours and drawings - with a Purchase Award of \$5,000. Invitations to participate have been extended to prominent Victorian artists for this very special exhibition.

The 1980 Judging Panel is comprised of: Herald Farey, Dean, School of Art & Design, Caulfield Institute of Technology. Ken Jack, A.R.W.S., Artist. Bea Maddock, Senior Lecturer, School of Art, Victorian College of Arts. Those entries not acquired will be offered for sale.

October 4th  
Hours: 10 - 4 p.m.  
Batik Workshop with Srimathis De Zozya.

Introducing the students to the ancient art of fabric painting and design using melted wax and dyes; spanning traditional to modern styles. Methods of tie-dye will be included. Fee: \$15 for the day. Most materials included. Limit 12. Phone enquiries - 524 3277.

October 9th - 19th.  
Hours: 10 - 5 weekdays, 1-6 weekends.  
Caulfield Ceramics.

An Exhibition of current student work from the Ceramic Design Department of Caulfield Institute of Technology.

October 11th.  
Hours: 8 p.m.  
Melbourne Youth Choir Concert.

The Melbourne Youth Choir is presenting a concert with proceeds going towards the support of a foster child, sponsored by the choir.

October 15th - 18th.  
Hours: 8 p.m.  
Separate Tables Performances.

The Caulfield Community Theatre will present their second production for 1980 - the very popular play Separate Tables by Terrence Rattigan. The play is directed by Shirley Heriot and features a great cast.

This entertaining drama features two plays set in one location - a residential hotel in Southern England. The plays are set 18 months apart intertwining the lives of the visiting principal characters with those of the permanent residents. Tickets Joan - on 596 2289. Thelma - on 211 0247 and Saturday October 18th - The Gala Evening.

October 18th & 19th.  
Hours: 10 - 4 p.m.  
'Plaiting' - Leather work Workshop with John Simpson.

A plaiting workshop for people who have some knowledge of leatherwork. Learn how to use plaiting, incorporating round and flat plaits, and knots associated with plaiting. Fee: \$30 for the weekend (please note that the course covers both days, not on a daily basis.) Materials included. Limit: 12. Enquiries and bookings: 524 3277.

October 21st.  
Hours: 7-9.45 p.m.  
'In and Around your Swimming Pool'.

A free evening seminar designed to help people who wish to maintain their swimming pool correctly and to understand basic water safety. Enquiries: 698 4336 or 698 4335.

October 24th - Nov. 2nd.  
Hours: Thurs. - Sun 1-6 p.m.  
'Voyages' Explorations in Weaving by Ann Greenwood.

An Exhibition of the latest Weavings by the well-known Australian Weaver, Ann Greenwood. Works will be for sale.

October 25th.  
Hours: 10-4 p.m.

Circular Weaving Workshops with Isabel Foster.

Circular or 'Free Form' Weaving can be developed using all types of looms, found objects (clothes hangers, branches, cane and cupboards etc.) Have you though just how far this simple technique can be taken and how much fun you can have with it? The craft is inexpensive and fun. Tools and materials purchased on the day. Fee: \$2 adults. 50p pensioners. Numbers unlimited. Enquiries: 524 3277.

October 25th  
Hours: 8 p.m.  
N'Nai B'Rith Concert.  
A concert will be given by the Melbourne B'Nai B'Rith featuring a well known artist. Donation: \$7.50 per person. Proceeds to charity. Contact Mrs Tenebaum on 523 6536 (ah)

October 26th.  
Hours: 2 p.m.  
Sunday Club - Fancy Dress Puppet Workshop Party.

For a fitting close to our Sunday Club 1980 program, a special party will be held where the children will create puppets, masks, banners, crazy hats and costumes, face painting, as well as magical presents and party decorations.

A very special feature will be the visit of the Wizard full of magic and imagination! Admission: By Membership or at the door. \$2.50 adults; \$2 child/pens. Bookings and enquiries: 524 3277. (The Sunday Club is a series of 6 monthly live entertainments for children aged 4-14 years.)

October 26th.  
Hours: 8 p.m.  
Well known artists, Dr. Brian Chapman, violinist, Michael Kisin and cellist Steven Finerty, who are frequently heard as soloists, or associated with other Chamber groups, come together as The International Trio. Enquiries: 29 5002 (ah only).



# CAULFIELD CERAMICS



Karen Henricksen, a recent graduate of the B.A. in Ceramic Design, is seen here working on a large sculptural piece commissioned by the Institute.

'Caulfield Ceramics' is an exhibition of current student work from the Ceramic Design Department of Caulfield Institute of Technology. It is held annually in the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield.

This year the exhibition will be on view from Thursday October 9th to Sunday October 19th. It will be of special interest to potential mature age students and senior secondary school

students who may be considering a training in ceramics.

The Exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

## HISTORY CELEBRATION

St James' The Great Church, Inkerman Street, East St Kilda, has planned a festival of worship, music and the arts to celebrate 65 years of service.

As a continuation of this program on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th at 5 pm MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY CHORAL SOCIETY presents excerpts from "King Arthur" by Purcell, the chorales from Bach's Cantata Number four and Vaughan Williams' "In Windsor Forest" and other works.

\$3.50 Adults, \$2.00 Concession. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, at 8 p.m. CELEBRATION FOR MICHAELMAS.

Solemn Evensongs — Gibbons' Second Service followed by a concert for trumpet, organ and other instruments. Ian McDonald, Graeme Skinner, Harold McDonald Wine and Cheese supper.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5 at 3 p.m.

THE FESTIVAL MASS Archbishop Sir Frank Woods presiding. Following

mass refreshments will be served at St James' House.

An Exhibition of Ecclesiastical Memorabilia in the Lady Chapel and a showing of paintings in St James' House shall coincide with the Festival Mass.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 at 8 p.m.

CANTORI IACOBI

Presents music for voices and instruments from the Royal Courts of England \$3.50 adults \$2 concession wine and cheese supper.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 at 8 p.m.

A MASS FOR ST CECILIA'S DAY

Melbourne Renaissance Singers and Players present Jacob von Rouck's Missa Lyrarum Lyram Pulset Refreshments will be served.

All enquires and details of the Festival Dinner and how to order Festival wines may be obtained from the parish priest.

Father R. F. Kelly, The Vicarage 435 Inkerman Street, East St Kilda, 3183 Telephone 527 1017.

## October Program of Early Planning for Retirement

On October 9th there is a Dine-out at the Dragon Inn, 209 Glenferrie Road, Malvern. Cost is approximately \$12 each. B.Y.O. Please contact Bob Baxter on 568 3766(B) for numbers.

The General Meeting will be held at the Caulfield Central R.S.L. 167 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield, on October 16th. The guest speaker is from the Australian Fixed Trusts.

Monday October 20th a Photography Group meets at 1 St. Georges Road, Elsternwick,

showing and illustrating results of close up studies and portraits.

Wednesday October 22nd, a Travel Group meets at Caulfield Grammar Music Room, 217 Glen Eira Road, East St Kilda. Mr Fred Woodman will speak on "Trecking in Nepal".

If you are in the appropriate age group you would be welcome to come to any of the meetings.

For further information please contact the Secretary, Miss G. W. Lochhead, 269 Koornang Road, Carnegie.

## WHY MATHS?

If Johnny is having trouble with mathematics at school, now is a good time to encourage him to persevere. Parents are often critical of the high level of expectations of Maths Departments and can be heard to make comments like:

"I didn't ever use my maths after I left school."  
"Mary will end up being a housewife anyway."  
"I don't see the need for all the fancy maths they teach these days."

But beware! The following figures were collected by the Mathematics Association of Victoria about mathematics as a pre-requisite subject for both jobs and further education.

**Unskilled and semi-skilled jobs.**

At least 311 jobs require maths at or above Year 9 and 158 require maths below that level.

**Jobs requiring specialist on-the-job training.**

At least 462 jobs require maths at or above Year 9 and very few have lower entry requirements than Year 9.

**Apprenticeships**

140 trades require a pass in maths at Year 10 with only 19 trades not requiring a pass in maths at Year 10.

**Certificate of Technology Courses.**

63 courses offered require a pass in Year 11 maths, with 29 not needing that pass.

**Tertiary Courses.**

177 courses require a pass in HSC and 59 not requiring a pass at that level.

## LIFE BEGINS AFTER 40!

The School of Community and Access Education at CIT intends running a number of educational programs for older adults designed to stimulate and involve (mature age) people who wish to pursue a range of interests of an academic nature.

These activities will focus on:

1. Recollections of the Depression years.
2. The War Years 1934-45.
3. The 50s.
4. Creative Writing.

Participants will be asked to join in group discussions and give their impressions of Australian society. There will be opportunity for those who wish to record their viewpoint on tape or in print to do so.

The programs will commence the week beginning Monday, October 13 for an 8-week period.

For further information, contact Karen Smith on 573 2213.

## Playgroup Progressing Well

The Murrumbeena Playgroup is now two years old with a healthy membership of about 50 mothers and 80 children attending each week

They operate from the rear of the Murrumbeena Hall at 93 Murrumbeena Road and at present hold five morning sessions (10 a.m. to 12 noon) and two afternoon sessions (1.30-3.30 p.m.).

A small number of vacancies are available and the group is hoping to attract new Mothers with toddlers for the afternoon sessions particularly. The minimum age of the children should be around 15 months (walking age), although Mothers with younger babies are also welcome as the group would like to establish a special weekly program for first-time Mothers.

This would provide a time for Mothers with first babies to get together for a chat and a cup of coffee.

As you can imagine catering for so many youngsters (up to 3½ to 4 years of age), is a big job. The playgroup would like to invite any active elderly citizens who might like to visit, to come and lend a hand and an extra pair of eyes.

Older folk who do not have grandchildren may enjoy the occasional opportunity of mixing with this group of children.

Any enquiries from Mothers of toddlers, new Mothers or older folk who may wish to help out, may be made to Sister Connolly at the Murrumbeena Health Centre phone 56 5700 or to the Playgroup Co-ordinator, Kathy Whelan on 568 5171.

## Guiding Visitor from Sri Lanka



Dawn Nadarajah from Sri Lanka visits Brownies from Murrumbeena — showing them the traditions and customs of her country.

Mrs Dawn Nadarajah, the Kotte District Commissioner came to Sydney on May 6th this year to represent Sri Lanka at the International Girl Guides Camp which was held in Camp Kui-Cooinda in Sydney.

In Sri Lanka, Dawn voluntarily works at the Government schools and guiding is included in the curriculum education if the girls want it. The Brownies are called 'Little Friends' and the smallest school would have 1250 students, with double the figure for the larger ones being 30 Guides to a pack.

Dawn feels that by coming to Australia it will help to broaden her knowledge of guiding, this knowledge can then be passed on to the Guiders. Dawn started guiding in 1970 and it takes up a

great deal of her time.

In Sri Lanka, Guiding plays an important part in community development. It includes projects on health, food and nutrition and family planning and plays an important role in the poorer areas.

Whilst here Dawn has visited many Guide and Brownie packs, teaching them the dances and traditions of the Guides in Sri Lanka. One of her aims is to establish packs from Australia to adopt packs from Sri Lanka, sending gifts of wool and craft

materials (wool being very scarce) and then receiving gifts back to their adopted packs.

The beautiful saris worn by the guides and leaders from Sri Lanka are made of fine cotton. Dawn's sari is white with her appropriate badges placed in similar positions to the Guide's uniform in Australia. The camp sari is cool green.

All told there are 17,300 Guides, Little Friends Rangers and Leaders which covers 20 divisions and 81 districts.

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