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Renovations worry

There's been some concern expressed in Caulfield about home renovations.

A member of the council says he's had a matter brought to his attention which he says highlights the need for people to be careful about the situation.

The case involved an elderly woman who was thousands of dollars out of pocket over some work.

She was either not made fully aware of the needs for additional work to ensure the renovations were up to scratch, or she did not understand when she was told.

Builders say there is often little chance of knowing ahead of time what structural changes there may have to be in some cases were the woodwork of an old house has deteriorated over the years.

The Victorian Housing Industry Association says the only real protection a home owner can have is to go to a registered builder for the job.

It advises people against going to a backyarder who works in the field only part time.

The association says that people should check with previous clients of the builder to see that in other cases the work was carried out satisfactorily.

There has been pressure for some years to have the system changed so that there can be some form of legislation to require a guarantee for renovation work completed.

This presently exists for new homes which by law have a warranty along the lines of one supplied with a new car.

The HIA says another problem is that there are jobs carried out without the permission of the local council.

It says council permission helps ensure work is of a sufficient standard, and more importantly, there will not be the danger of the work having to be ripped-out if it does not comply with building regulations.

Casting up hospitality

There is nothing like getting into the act. Mr Du Jaixing demonstrates his culinary skills while assisting with the preparation of afternoon tea at

Rosstown Court, Caulfield's newest hostel for the elderly.

Mr Du Jaixing is interpreter for a group of Chinese journalists visiting Australia. The group was in

Caulfield to review the many services provided for residents and showed great interest in the meals - on - wheels program and the domiciliary and residential care provided for the aged of the community.



Competition marks IYDP

The City of Caulfield, in conjunction with the Caulfield Hospital, wishes to announce a creative drawing competition for this International Year of Disabled Persons.

We invite entries from students in Under 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 year categories.

The themes of this International Year are —

- Full participation and equality (United Nations theme).
- access to community life (Australian theme);
- prevention of disability;
- break down the barriers.

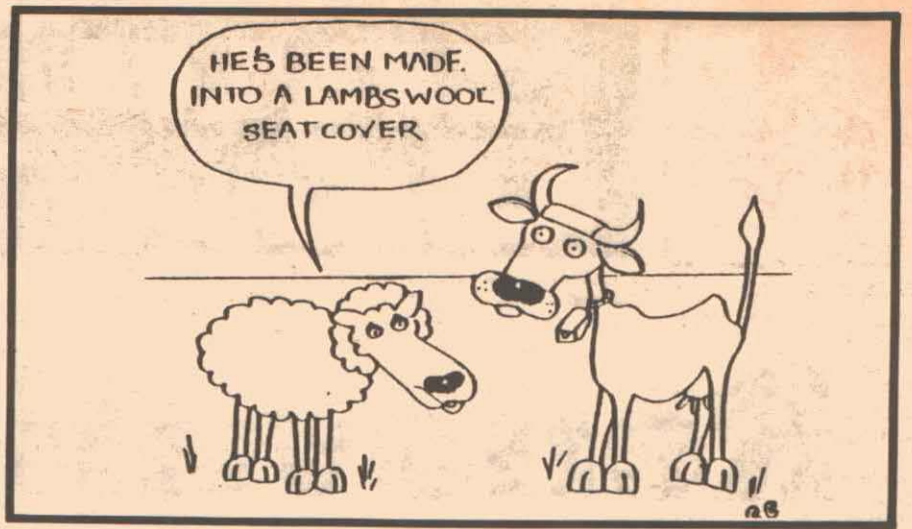
It is suggested that these may be relevant themes for this Creative Drawing Competition.

The competition is restricted to children who attend schools in the City of Caulfield and prizes of a book and \$25 for each age group will be awarded.

Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, age at June 30, 1981, address, school and an appropriate teacher contact.

Closing date for the competition will be 4.00 p.m. Friday August 21 and the decision of the judging panel will be final.

Entries should be sent to the Community Liaison Officer, Caulfield Town Hall, cnr. Glen Eira Road and Hawthorn Road, Caulfield, 3162.



Local "meals" service tops the state

Meals-on-Wheels in Caulfield has grown over the years to be the largest service of its kind in Victoria.

To effect efficient delivery of the meals, the City has been divided into 20 rounds with about 20 or so stops per round requiring an average time commitment for volunteers of about one and a half hours.

Without the help of volunteers, this service could not continue. Many of the people who help deliver meals have been involved for some years.

A great "team spirit" has been built up and many firm friendships made as well of course, as the obvious satisfactions gained from helping others in the community.

As a driver and "jockey" usually go together on a round, the service needs 30 to 40 people per day to make sure all the meals reach their destinations.

At this time of the year, with a number of people taking off for warmer climates, meals-on-wheels can sometimes have problems filling all vacancies on the rosters each day.

Drivers are the helpers most needed and it should be noted that the council supplies vouchers, valid at a local service station for the supply of five litres of

petrol to help cover the cost to the volunteer.

If you think you could help, please ring Geri Colson at the Town Hall on 524 3228 between 9.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

It may come as a surprise to some people to know that the world of musical comedy, music hall and the entertainment of yesterday is still alive and well.

Time and technology has, to some degree, edged live theatre to the sidelines, but there is still no substitute for the human communication that this form of entertainment produces.

Two of Australia's 'leading lights' of this era Charles Norman and Graham Mitchell would like to get together with many of those who trod the boards to help "break down the barriers" in this Year of Disabled persons.

Charles shared top billing with well-known entertainers in the UK, Australia and New Zealand, touring with many successful shows. In 1938 his great success was the hit musical "White Horse Inn".

Stars of the show include Gladys Moncrieff, Roy Rene, Jim Gerald, George Wallace, Margaret Grimshaw, Bob Parish, Con Colleano, Jackie Kellaway, Chic Arnold, Natalie Rayne, Alfred Frith, Al Mack, the list is endless.

Graham managed many Australian and New Zealand performers and is probably best remembered for shows such as "Rio Rita", "The girl for a boy", "Hello Prosperity" and the "Graham Mitchell Serenaders".

For many years Charles and Graham worked

Music hall back in the limelight

together and would like to relive these old days with these performances of yesterday.

They are planning a "Music Hall Revival" to be held at the Caulfield Hospital later in the year.

The services of former friends and entertainers would be greatly appreciated by these two men, they help promote further understanding of the disadvantaged, disabled of our community.

The opportunity to work with an appreciative audience is always a challenge and a rewarding experience.

If you know of anyone who would like to relive their years in the theatre, they are invited to contact Ernie Hall at the Caulfield Hospital, phone 528 6333.

There's not enough hours a day for Jim

Jim North is as old as this century.

However he doesn't believe that at his age he should be quitting — anything.

Two years ago he took up painting at the suggestion of a friend in New Zealand he now manages to fit that into an already busy schedule.

"I just don't think there are enough hours in a day," Mr North says.

"I started painting because I was sick of the wireless and TV.

"At first it was just black and white charcoal on butchers paper, but then I graduated into oils and found other people complimenting my work," he says.

Mr North was given a magazine landscape by a friend, who asked him to do it in oils.

So he decided to try, and when an art gallery proprietor saw the piece it ended up entered in an exhibition.

Mr North says he told the man running the exhibition that his work would only bring down the standard of the show.

That turned out to be false modesty.

"I went along to the exhibition to have a look at my painting and saw there was this little red sticker on it," he said.

"I had never been to an art show before so I asked what it meant. Well you could have knocked me over when I was told that it meant the painting had been sold.

"I'm sorry it was sold because the painting had some sentimental value, but it was encouraging all the same."

Mr. North's friends and acquaintances have been working hard at encouraging his hobby, and it looks as if their encouragement is reinforcing his talents.

He never saw it as a way of making money when he took it on. It was just a way of finding some creative expression.

Mr North just shrugs when someone points out that most people his age or even younger find it fairly difficult to cope with life as it is, let alone take up something new.

He just goes back to his wish that there were more hours in a day so he could fit in all the things he wants to do.

He was 69 when his wife died.

"For two years I ran around like a chicken with its head cut off," he says.

"Then I said this is no good Jim, you've got to do something."

So he got more involved with bowls, went on a trip to New Zealand, and other places, and started getting involved with life again.

He's not saying what his next project will be, but from the looks of his range of activities, it could be almost anything.



Letters to the Editor

Library an essential service

SIR: I believe a well equipped library is one of the essential services a Council should provide. Being a citizen of Caulfield I have visited the council's library only once.

I regret to say that the library is a pretty uninspiring place, containing moderate interesting literature. But above all the interior with its uncomfortable standard furniture is very much uninviting. Such standard libraries one finds in common state schools.

For the above reasons most Caulfield citizens in this area make use of the St Kilda library. The building may not be an architectural masterpiece. However, the interior is excellent, containing a great variety of very interesting books, periodicals, newspapers, records and tapes.

The place is cosy and attractive. No wonder the St Kilda library is

always crowded with adults and children.

Unfortunately, being a citizen of Caulfield, I am not able to borrow books from this library.

I am sure that I am speaking for many citizens of Caulfield, when asking the Council to build a proper library, notwithstanding the financial difficulties maybe less taxpayers money could be spent on concreting footpaths, which are hardly used by pedestrians, but mainly by lonely bike riders like myself.

B. ELKUS
NORTH CAULFIELD.

Rosstown Rail story revives the past

SIR: I was most interested in the story about the Rosstown Railway in the last issue of "Caulfield Contact".

As a boy I often rode my bicycle along the

series of parks and cuttings following the route of the old line.

I was once shown a photograph of the one and only train to travel over the line outside the Mill. I recently

purchased the book "Return to Rosstown" which told the history of the line and Ross's folly, but which did not have the photo of the train.

I have often wondered if a Caulfield resident knows of the photograph

and could turn it up for publication.

Perhaps one of the readers knows where it is and could loan it for publication in "Caulfield Contact".

P. KELLEY
ELTHAM.

Own home for disabled

This is an exciting time for the recently formed support group for the intellectually handicapped.

The vision they have had for accommodating these people is coming to fruition.

Assistance has been received from the Oakleigh and Caulfield councils and a grant of \$3,500 from the International Year of Disabled

Persons Secretariat was recently announced.

They have the use of a house in Hughesdale which will accommodate up to seven young people at a time and the group is now purchasing and receiving donations of

furniture and household items prior to establishing a home there.

Because these young people have been victimised and exploited in the past, falling prey to unscrupulous landlords, the support group recognised the need to provide shelter,

to integrate intellectually handicapped people into the community and finally help them find employment.

With the shelter provided, they are now being taught to handle money, and housekeep for themselves.

They will always need support and encouragement from the community but if you

were to meet some of these young people you would find them eager for independence.

As parents grow older, with more of these community facilities available, some of the worry of care for handicapped children can be reduced.

To help cope with rent

and living expenses, it is now time for these young people to gain some added income.

On an experimental basis the group has offered to deliver 'Caulfield Contact' over a small area of the City.

The Council will support them in this venture and encourage others to become aware of the needs of these and

other handicapped groups within our community.

If you feel you could help these young people in any way please contact the Electorate Office of Dr Gerard Vaughan, Telephone 211 0858.

Offers of household items or help will be gratefully received.



Women in councils

The Australian Local Government Women's Association is a non-party political group which aims at furthering women's knowledge and understanding of the function of Local Government.

Mrs Needham herself was on the Caulfield Council. At present there are two women represent-

atives, Mrs Dorothy Ford from the South Ward and Mrs Joan Hardy from the North Ward.

Only ten years ago there were as few as 60 women elected to represent ratepayers in this State.

There are now approximately 150 women councillors in Victoria, many of whom are members of the association.

The Association is actively involved in encouraging and advising intending women candidates.

Anyone interested in standing for the forthcoming municipal elections in August might be interested to know that information and help is available from the Local Government Women's Association and their information pamphlet "How to go about it" is available

from Mrs Nancy Needham, immediate Past President of the Victorian Branch, telephone 56 5467.

Here in Caulfield there have been several Women Councillors.

To the tune of \$5,000

The City of Caulfield Band has received a 2:1 grant of \$5,000 from the Council.

The Band has been concerned that its image should be maintained within the City of Caulfield and amongst the Victorian Bands League and approached

the Council for assistance.

With the high cost of instruments and uniforms requiring an outlay of about \$250 each, the Band will put the money to good use and continue to entertain Caulfield residents in the way they have come to expect and enjoy.

One of the rarest commodities in the world today is love for our fellow man. The Salvos practise it every day but like all things the cost of giving is rising. So, for God's sake, lend a hand. Give generously to the Red Shield Appeal.

INVEST IN GOLD HEARTS



FOR GOD'S SAKE LEND A HAND.

July 5th. Red Shield Appeal

News from Council

Rosstown Plaque

It has been suggested that to celebrate the centenary of the old Rosstown Railway, a plaque be placed near the site of the old sugar mill built by James Ross.

The Caulfield Historical Society agrees that the railway line is an important aspect of the history of this City.

A Bottleneck

Although the Council recycling program has not been fully implemented it

appears that the public response has been greater than anticipated.

To date 30 tonnes of waste paper and 5,000 bags of bottles have been collected.

It has not been possible, on many rounds, to collect the recyclable material on the same day as the domestic collection and additional crews have had to be allocated to the job.

The income derived from sale of the materials is not sufficient to offset the expenditure on this high man-power program.

Alternatives are being investigated, but the program is in jeopardy.

Rotunda Facelift

The dilapidated band rotunda in the Hopetoun Gardens is looking a little worse for wear.

The Council has decided to give it a facelift in the next financial year.

It is currently used as a garden shed and has been seriously vandalised.

The staircase has been dismantled and the structure is not usable in its present condition.

The project will include a reinforced concrete slab floor, new staircase and repairs to ceiling, roofing and balustrading.

Lights for Safety

The Elsternwick Chamber of Commerce has requested that there be a review of the existing street lighting in the shopping centre.

The Chamber considers the present lighting to be inadequate and a potential cause of accidents to pedestrians and motorists alike. More light, it is felt, would deter vandals and improve security.

Discussions are to be held with the S.E.C. in an effort to arrive at the most appropriate form of

lighting for the shopping centre and adjoining car park.

Rubella Campaign

Arrangements are being made for the annual rubella immunization campaign in schools to be held in July.

To stimulate interest, schools have been offered the free use of a film on rubella, prepared by the Deafness Foundation, for showing to teachers, students and any other interested group.

All enquiries should be directed to the Council Health Department Telephone 524 3281.



Couples can contribute towards producing healthier children through proper preparation before pregnancy.

This includes ensuring their own optimal emotional and physical health as well as being aware of a great variety of virtually unpublished factors concerning pregnancy and parenthood.

These are the basic findings of the pre-pregnancy counselling service, established by the Monash University, Department of Obstetric and Gynaecology, and operated by the Richmond Community Health Centre.

Sister Prue Plovanic who co-ordinates the service, said that it is available to any couple in Victoria who is thinking of having either a first or another baby and who want to know more about the effects of pregnancy and labour on their baby.

Many prospective parents are worried about future pregnancy, but are afraid or embarrassed to ask their doctor.

Typical questions in their minds are: Is there a risk? Do I smoke too much? Am I too old? Will our child be healthy? What should I eat? Will our baby be normal? and so on.

Other concerns might be: I don't want my Doctor to know that I don't know why I can't become pregnant. Will I be a good parent? Should my baby be born in a hospital or at home? What if I can't breast feed?

Or, I can't ask Mum, she won't understand, and so on.

In a relaxed and friendly atmosphere at the Richmond Community Health Centre these problems can be discussed at the pre-pregnancy counselling service until the cause or causes are clarified and appropriate advice given.

Give your baby a chance

The aim of the centre is to provide practical, realistic and sympathetic answers about pregnancy and parenthood.

There is also a free education service comprising talks to schools, groups of mothers and infant welfare centres.

These talks provide information about the steps which can be taken before and during pregnancy to increase the chances of having healthy babies.

The educational section of the service is also available to groups or organisations in the "caring professions", teachers, social workers and nurses.

The people who will benefit from the service will be couples who want more information or advice about the risks of giving birth to a child who is not normal.

Factors which cause such problems could be the mother's age, or medications taken during pregnancy. Rubella (german measles) is another very common query as well as fears concerning a previous abnormal baby.

Other women who should benefit would be those who have medical disorders such as high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney infections or asthma, where these particular aspects could cause problems during pregnancy.

In addition, couples who are having difficulty in deciding whether or not to have a family, can often be helped by the trained staff who help to clarify thoughts on these matters.

Those women who have had a previously difficult or complicated pregnancy or would like to have information about the possibility of the recurrence of such problems, may find the service particularly valuable.

Doctors, social workers and nursing counsellors may also be able to find assistance from the Service, where they are concerned about a woman's health if she gets pregnant. Particularly with regard to information concerning excessive weight, alcohol, smoking etc.

The benefits will be improved physical and emotional health before and during pregnancy, and thus improving the health and well being of parents and babies.

Prue Plovanic says that "Pre-Pregnancy preparation is just as important as antenatal care which itself was established as a service in Melbourne some 65 years ago. Since that time, improvement in the health of the newborn baby and reduction in the number of still births has been outstanding.

Women dying during childbirth is almost non-existent". "The Pre-Pregnancy Counselling Service should contribute towards producing healthier children, in a similar fashion," she says.

Sister Plovanic can be contacted by phoning 429 1811 or by writing to: The Pre-Pregnancy Counselling Service, 283 Church Street, Richmond, V. 3121.

BOOST SCIENCES — MP TELLS SCHOOL

The Member for Monash, Mr Don Hayward, speaking at Caulfield Grammar School's Student Forum, said that most employment opportunities in Victoria would be in knowledge industries.



"One of the fastest growing of these industries, is computer software programming, which increasingly, is being centred in the south eastern suburbs of Melbourne," he said.

Mr Hayward urged Caulfield Grammar to place special emphasis on mathematics and applied science which he feels, will be the basis of the new technically orientated knowledge industries.

Mr Hayward said that unskilled people will find it increasingly difficult to obtain employment in the traditional sense. It would be necessary to draw a distinction between employment and work.

It was possible to work in a meaningful way to provide for community needs without being part of structured employment.

"Local Government is the catalyst which can help the development of new informal work opportunities in the community," Mr Hayward said.

Mr Hayward congratulated Caulfield



Mr Don Hayward, MP, addressing Caulfield Grammar School's student forum.

Grammar School was the first secondary school in Victoria to introduce computer studies, when in 1970, it installed computer facilities. Since then it has developed a strong computer section within the school.

Scouts need bottles please

Now that much of Caulfield is served by the council recycling program, the scout groups of the city are feeling the pinch a little.

The Sixth Caulfield Scout Group is asking people to save some bottles for them.

If you would like to help the boys could you please take your empties to the bottle yard at the end of Foch Street, Ormond.

A chance to help

Do you enjoy meeting and helping people?

The Association for the Blind, 454 Glenferrie Road, Kooyong, is in urgent need of voluntary drivers, Monday to Thursday arriving at the Centre at 9.45 a.m. and departing at 2.45 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to help with activities at the Centre.

The Centre provides rehabilitation and recreation activities for the visually impaired and blind.

If you have a few spare hours either weekly or fortnightly, please telephone June deZwart or Jean Cunningham on 20 4143.

For all you shutter bugs

A new camera club is starting up in Glenhuntly.

If you wish to increase your photographic skills, the club will make you most welcome.

The St. Anthony's Camera Club will meet in the hall at the corner of Grange and Neerim Roads at 8.00 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Outings, competitions and instruction classes are planned.

If you require further information, contact the Club Secretary on 211 1773.

Vacancies in the girl guides

Would you like to become a girl guide?

There are vacancies for girls aged between 10 and a half to 14 and a half years to become 'girl guides', or for brownies from the age of seven and a half to 10 and a half years.

Meet new friends, learn new things, come along and learn about guiding.

You can contact Mrs Nancy Needham on 56 5467 and she will give you further information.

The Liberal Party was guilty of peddling outright lies about the ALP Local Government rating policy, Glenhuntly M.L.A. Dr Gerard Vaughan said recently.

Commenting on an article in last month's "Caulfield Contact" quoting MLC for Monash Don Hayward, Dr Vaughan said that Mr Hayward, on behalf of the Liberal Party, has falsely claimed that the State Labor Government if elected next year would rate non-profit and charitable organisations such as churches and the R.S.L.

"In fact the policy submission to the June Conference of the Victorian A.L.P. is clear and unequivocal," he said.

"Non-profit and charitable organisations will continue to be exempt from rates under a Victorian Labor Government," Dr Vaughan said.

"In fact we will move to ensure that Councils adversely affected by the number and area of non-rateable properties within their boundaries are protected."

"We will direct the Grants Commission to

Rating policy reply

provide adequate compensation to each Council for the non-rateable properties in its municipality".

"Liberal Governments have not only ignored the burden of non-rateable property, predominantly Crown Land and property owned by the State and Federal Governments, but have saddled ratepayers with extra costs by generations of Government neglect of people services."

"While we concede that the solution will not be easy the ALP is willing to grapple with the problem on the basis of equity and justice."



The Murrumbeena Playgroup mums are feeling in need of some more company.

Their numbers are down a little lately and they feel that there are many mums in the Murrumbeena area who would like a morning or afternoon out with their toddler.

The playgroup began in August of 1979 as a

Playgroup needs new members

coffee morning for mothers with first babies.

As the babies grew into toddlers it was obvious that there was a need to establish a community playgroup.

The children can have a wonderful time with the painting, play dough and dress ups while mothers supervise them and get to know one another.

The group meets at the Murrumbeena Hall in Murrumbeena Road, beside the Health Centre and information on the session times and further information can be obtained from the co-ordinator, Sue Taylor on 568 3763.

PICTURED: Mrs Betty Astley and her grandson Warwick at the playgroup.

Record year for hospital auxiliary

The Caulfield Auxiliary of the Southern Memorial Hospital had another busy year of activities enabling them to raise a record amount of money for the hospital.

The money was accumulated from monthly Meetings and has been boosted by commercial demonstrations,

card luncheons, coffee mornings, a street stall, a racecourse collection, theatre nights and a mannequin parade.

Several new members were welcomed this year, bringing the total to 60 active members, many of whom have been most generous with donations

of money and gifts.

Our thanks go to the Mayoress of Caulfield, Mrs Doolan, who has very generously supported our many functions, and allowed us the use of her room at the Town Hall.

Also, thanks to the Caulfield City Council

for their helpful donation and for the use of their caravan for our street stall and for permission to collect at the Caulfield racecourse.

This hard work has culminated in the raising of \$3,100 for work in the hospital — \$2,400 will be used for the purchase of an ambifit and \$700 will be spent on two exercise bikes.

Congratulations ladies for a good year's work.

SOMETHING WITH TASTE AND RHYTHM

Improve your culinary skills at the Caulfield Recreation Centre.

Three cooking demonstrations will be held — Cordon Bleu (French cooking methods), Wednesday July 1. 1.00 — 3.00 p.m.

Soup Making Thursday, July 6, 7.00 — 9.00 p.m.
Sweet Making, Wednesday, July 29, 1.00 — 3.00 p.m.

The food will be cooked during the demonstration and will be available for tasting.

Printed recipes will be supplied and the cost of each demonstration is \$2 (payable on the day).

Reservations should be made by contacting the Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St., Caulfield on 524 3288.

Disco Fit

When you have eaten all that good food you may need a little exercise. Try Denise's Disco-Fit Exercise Classes.

These are structured to co-ordinate flexibility, muscle toning and stretching exercises with music.

Enrolment is not necessary. Come along, even on a casual basis. Cost is \$2 a session and classes are held every Thursday evening 7.00 — 8.00 p.m.

COUNCIL TO LOOK INTO WELFARE

Caulfield Community Service is conducting a seminar on July 9 to review the social welfare scene in Caulfield and to identify its needs and priorities.

The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Doolan, is inviting representatives from social welfare agencies and support groups in Caulfield to attend this seminar.

Each organization will be requested to briefly identify its major objective and to state where it believes additional or new services are needed.

Cr Jack Campbell, who will lead the discussion said: "This seminar will enable an up-to-date review of services available, improvements needed and the priorities for continued welfare services in the city."

"It is part of the aims of CCS to search out the gaps in services. We need the help of local organizations to do this."

CCS, in this way, will also fulfill its responsibility to Caulfield Council as the local advisory committee in Caulfield, liaising between the Southern Regional Consultative Committee and local welfare agencies.

The Southern Regional Consultative Committee will be represented and Mr John Wise, Manager of Community Development in the Caulfield Council will present a resume of council services.

Dog lovers

Would anyone in the Koornang Road area have the time and the energy to regularly walk a dog for an elderly lady.

The dog is one of the bigger breeds but a friendly animal.

He is a much loved companion to a lady who is not able to give him the exercise he needs.

Please contact Geri Colson at the Town Hall (524 3333 between 9.00 a.m. 8 3.30 p.m.) if you can assist.

Aid project aims for war relief

The Caulfield Community Aid Abroad project in Somalia is aimed at supporting a team of Australian doctors working in War Refugee Relief Schemes.

In March this year, the medical team began work in the Jalalagsi four Refugee Camp treating mainly malnourished children.

For further information contact Mr Len Evans on 578 1938 or Mr Albert Ward on 578 2327.



Music for Self-Help

Once again the Ormond Community Aid Group is happy to present the 5th Southern Suburbs School Music Festival on July 7, 14 and 28.

This Music Festival will be held in the Caulfield Town Hall.

About 20 schools are taking part with more than 1,000 students. Items range from junior choirs of primary schools to bands and instrumental groups from high schools, technical schools and colleges.

In previous years the Hall has been filled to capacity so be early. Concerts begin promptly

at 7.30 p.m.

Proceeds this year will support two self-help schemes one in Africa and one in India.

For further information on the Music Festival or group activities please contact Mr Len Evans 578 1938 or Mr Albert Ward 578 2327.

Try an auxiliary

If you are looking for an auxiliary to join, what could be more rewarding than working for children?

The Caulfield Auxiliary for the Royal Children's Hospital meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 1.00 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Caulfield Town Hall.

After the meeting some ladies play solo or scrabble and have a chat over afternoon tea.

Coming events are July 18, Saturday, a dinner dance in the Caulfield Town Hall, \$14.00 single and a solo card party luncheon on July 29, Wednesday at 12 noon.

Sherris followed by a

Basket Luncheon, \$3.50 is the donation asked. This is to be in the Mayoress' room at the Town Hall also.

For information you can contact the secretary Mrs Joy Leschen on 572 5722 or the President, Mrs Von Walters on 211 6804. Your enquiries would be most welcome.

Back to school chance for adults

Ripponlea Primary School wants to hear from people with an urge to go back to school.

However the school figures it has enough pupils, so what it wants is "teachers" to help with elective projects for the children.

The children will choose from a number of "electives" — interest or hobby classes — running for an hour from 2.30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Classes envisaged range from gardening, arts and crafts, photography, chess, woodwork, cookery, sports, drama, in fact, almost anything that would interest and stimulate children aged between seven and 12.

The new program begins on July 1 with teachers and interested parents providing the tuition.

However, the organisers and the school principal, Mrs Clare Baker, want to see a broader community involvement.

"The success of this type of experiment often depends on the strength of participation by the non-school community," Mrs Baker says.

"We're hoping, for example, to tap the resources of elderly people who might not only boost the program with their own speciality but will also find the experience rewarding personally."

"Students too might like the practical opportunity to work with children," she says.

Each "club" will include children from several grades, emphasising the benefits of working in an informal family-type environment, compared with the more structured classroom learning.

The organisers see particular advantages here for children with no brothers or sisters.

Anyone willing to give about an hour and a half of time on Wednesday afternoons or who has any materials or equipment which could be used is asked to ring the school in Carrington Grove (527 5728), Mrs Mary O'Connor (528 3525) or Mrs Janelle Billens (523 5594).



Once upon a time . . .

Thousands of Australian children have a special affection for some little pigs which have no huff or puff — in fact they are quite delicate.

They are the three varieties of guinea-pigs which have been developed from their Peruvian ancestors.

All of them, the English (short hair), the Abyssinian (rosettes) and the Peruvian (long hair) are quiet, nervous and sensitive.

Like all pets they need proper attention and with regular care they become quite tame, says the CSIRO.

They need to be handled firmly but gently.

The best way to pick them up is by placing the hand palm downwards, high up over the animal's back with the thumb around the neck and under the mouth; grasp firmly but not tightly, and support the weight of the animal with the free hand when lifting.

You should examine your guinea-pigs regularly for signs of discharges from the eyes, nose, ears or mouth, and watch for loss of appetite or poor health generally.

In the healthy guinea-pig the body looks solid, the coat is dense and shiny, the nose should be moist and the animal should look alert.

Guinea-pigs are very sensitive to extremes of heat or cold, they prefer temperatures of around 21°C.

They need a solidly constructed cage or hutch which must be easily cleaned, rot-proof, well ventilated but not draughty, resistant to gnawing by the guinea-pigs, and placed in a quiet corner which is protected from rain and direct sunlight.

The floor of the cage may be wire mesh (fine mesh of 5 x 1.5 cm to prevent the animal's legs being trapped) or solid wood.

Pregnant females should be housed on solid floors.

Softwood sawdust or shavings (buzzer chips), straw, peat moss or similar materials are very good for bedding.

A suitable size of cage for a pair of guinea-pigs would be about 60 x 45 x 30cm.

CSIRO stresses the importance of keeping guinea-pigs clean and in hygienic surroundings.

Soiled bedding should be cleaned out and replaced about twice a week and cages should be scrubbed and cleaned once each month.

Remember that guinea-pigs are vegetarians. Give them about 30 to 40 g of basic feed daily, comprising a mash of two parts crushed oats to one part of bran (fed damp or dry) or a pelleted diet which you can get commercially.

Guinea-pigs should also get at least 50 g of fresh green food, like cabbage or lucerne each day, supplemented with a little hay, and don't forget they need about 85 ml of water per day.

As for rabbits and mice the best water container is a glass or polythene bottle fitted with a rubber bung through which a stainless steel or aluminium tube is passed. The tube is constricted at the outer end and the bottle fitted to the cage upside down so that the guinea-pigs can lick droplets of water from the tip of the tube.

Guinea-pigs are generally paired at 12 weeks of age and if they are left together they may produce up to four litters per year for two years.

The average length of pregnancy is 63 days and the young are born with their eyes open.

They are able to move about almost immediately, and within a few hours they may take a little solid food. However, they cannot be weaned until two to three weeks of age.

The male guinea-pig will not interfere with the birth process nor with the young after birth, so he can be left in the breeding cage for as long as desired.

The maximum recorded life span of a guinea-pig is about five years.

Community education funding

The after school program at the Glenhuntly primary school is the first project to receive a grant from Caulfield's newly formed Community Education Group.

Pictured enjoying the activities are (from the top) Amanda Walsh, Tania Cooper and Michelle Muir all from Glenhuntly.

Every community project needs a little help with funding.

Here in Caulfield one such source for community education projects is the recently formed Caulfield Community Education Group.

The Group was formed as a support network for community education projects and has representatives from various areas of interest in the city.

These include many of the schools, libraries, Education Department, community groups and the City Council.

Chairman of the Group is Cr Jack Campbell who has extended, on behalf of the group, an open invitation to any interested person to attend the meetings held on the fourth Wednesday of the month in the balcony meeting room of the City Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Caulfield City Council, as part of its community education thrust, has made funds available for the Community Education Group to grant to worthwhile projects.

If your project appears to fit the bill, then why not contact the

Secretary, John Chisholm, P.O. Box 51, Caulfield East or Max Binnington, phone 524 3253 for an application form.

Better still you could come to the next meeting of the Group. Your input will be welcomed.

At present the Caulfield Community Education Group is conducting a survey of

facilities and programs within the City.

Eventually the data will be fed into the Council's computer and the information will be readily available to enable co-ordination of and assistance to programs.

Here's your chance to help your project and to assist the development of community education in Caulfield.

Players 21st Birthday

Under the direction of Durbridge. It will be presented on July 23, 24th and 25th at Holy Trinity Hall, cnr. Brighton Road and Chapel Street, Balaclava.



Toddler activity

A new fun use for the humble empty milk carton . . .

Just put a small amount of sand in the base for stability, then seal the top and you have a home skittle. Do likewise with three or four more and you have a

whole set of skittles. The children can have even more fun decorating with old wrapping paper or pictures.

Thanks for this idea, go to the Thursday afternoon group of the Caulfield Toddlers Playgroup.

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Local athletes win top awards



The juniors of the local "A" grade Glenhuntly Athletic Club enjoyed an outstanding track and field season.

Hot on the trail of an amazing 16 medals out of a possible 17 at the Victorian Relay Championships, their tally included seven gold and four Victorian Records.

Their U13 and U14 junior teams won the association grand final while their other two junior teams, U15 and U17 finished as runners-up to lay claim to being the top junior athletic group in Victoria.

Simon Fenton of Murrumbena was a member of the U13 Premiership team and his outstanding 12.18 metre record breaking triple jump won him the "most outstanding performance" trophy and little wonder it was just that.

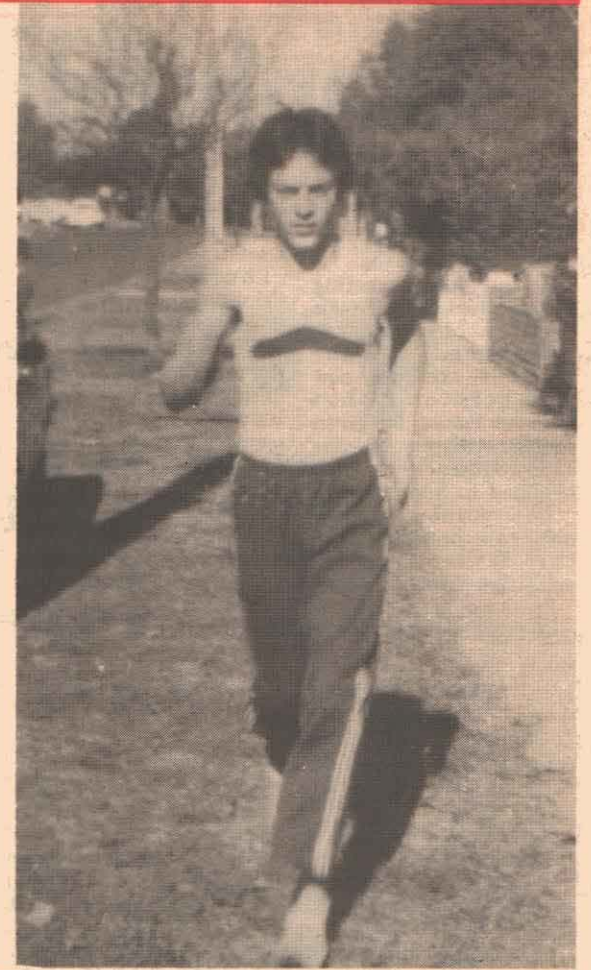
Simon joined the ranks of Australian Champions when he won the gold medal in that event at the Australian finals in Darwin.

"Runner-up Track" trophy. James' best was his 12.1 seconds 100 metre and 5.52 metre long jump.

Junior team manager, Leo Aarsman wishes to express on behalf of the junior committee, appreciation of the tangible support from many

local businesses.

Other people or businesses who would like to be involved in the promotion of athletics are asked to contact Leo on 578 6183 — are there any boys (11-17) who wish to engage in athletics as a summer sport? You will be made very welcome!



English courses for migrants

Do you have a friend who is struggling with English? You may wish to introduce them to the English Classes organised by the Ethnic Education Services program.

Here in Caulfield classes are being held at the:

• Ormond Primary School, Wheatley Road. Monday and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

• Caulfield Primary School, 724 Glenhuntly Road. Tuesday at 1.15 p.m.

The Jewish Community also holds classes at the B'Nai Brith Lodge Home, 99 Hotham St. East St. Kilda on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

All classes are free and students may enrol at any time by simply attending the venue at the time of the class.

Other services available, where students may have difficulties attending classes, include; home tutor

schemes, correspondence courses and special industrial language training programs.

For further information on these and other programs provided, please contact the Adult Migrant Education Services, 250 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, 3000. Telephone 663 2781.

Shane Jordan from South Caulfield set the track on fire in winning the 400 metre race at the Victorian record time of 53.5 seconds.

This outstanding contribution to the U14 premiership team in all track events from 100 metre to 800 metre inclusive, ensured Shane the coveted "best team man" trophy.

Mario Cima of Ormond, in his first athletic season, really burned to set no less than three records; 100 metre in 12.0 seconds, 200 metre in 24.8 seconds and an unbelievable 55.6 seconds, 400 metre an enormous performance for an U13 athlete, it came as no surprise to see him carry off "the track championship" trophy.

Another first timer, James Ring, U13 of East St Kilda showed plenty of promise to defeat most oncomers to deservedly claim

The pedestrian tourists



Jeff Theiler of Carnegie with his Swiss friends, represented Australia recently at the 22nd Annual Swiss Two Day Hike held in Berne, Switzerland's capital.

The event has been held for the last 22 years, regardless of weather.

This year more than 13,500 people, from more than 20 nations, lined up at the starting gates to walk the 40 kilometres over the two days.

Young and old alike participate and can take their time or race the distance depending on inclination.

The "Australians" made it easily past the check points to the finishing line, without a blister between them and proudly wearing their kangaroo T-shirts.

"It's a great feeling to finish a hike and feel like starting all over again. You can take your time and enjoy yourself in an uncompetitive spirit and still know a sense of achievement." Mr Theiler said.

Jeff has been in Switzerland since February and plans to be home for Christmas.

Pictured: The "Australian" hikers proudly display their flags and T-shirts led by Jeff Theiler (front row right) of Carnegie.

Police aim to save lives

The police operation Argus is underway again during the worst of the winter months.

This year there's a special effort in the city of Caulfield because of its high elderly population.

A similar campaign last year resulted in a drop of 38.02 per cent in the accident rate from 1979.

Research into pedestrian accidents has shown that most of them happen during the afternoon and early evening peak times.

The research also shows that the situation is most dangerous during mid-winter, when rain and early darkness add to the hazards for motorists and pedestrians alike.

For children the worst risk time is between 3.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. and the risk peak for elderly people covers the same time. For adults generally the greatest risk time extends from 4.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.

Police say parents and teachers should be encouraged to educate the children in relation to road safety:

- Should discourage the child from using major roads where possible due to the fact that a child up to the age of about 11 years does not have the full ability to assess traffic properly.
- Stress the dangers of playing on or near roads, e.g., ball games, skate boards, etc.
- To make full use of pedestrian and school crossings.
- The correct method of alighting from public transport, i.e., avoid stepping out from the front of the vehicle.
- To avoid fast movement from between parked vehicles.

Tin rattlers wanted

The Caulfield/Malvern Auxiliary of the Asthma Foundation of Victoria is urgently in need of collectors for their annual Racecourse Collection at Caulfield on July 18th.

Could you help for only two hours? Please contact Mrs D. Cornall on 528 1794 or Mrs F. Arden on 528 5859.

Glenhuntly wants bowlers

Glenhuntly Bowls Club is seeking new members.

At the annual meeting of the Glenhuntly Bowls Club in May, it was announced that vacancies exist for new members and that learners would be given special tuition by the club coaches when play resumed in September.

New members joining now can participate in the Winter social activities which include

Indoor Bowls on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ladies crazy whist (Thursdays), bingo (Mondays) and, on most afternoons, the billiards table is popular.

Perc Dance was elected Club President again, having previously occupied this office in seasons 1964/65 and 1970/71.

The meeting elected Frank Allaway a life member. Frank has been a member of the Club for

35 years — 16 of which he has served the club as secretary or assistant secretary.

Two teams are being entered in the 1981/2 RVBA pennant competition, the gradings of which are as yet unknown.

The retiring President, Lou Segal, thanked all office bearers for the support given him during his two year term, making special reference to the Ladies' Club and

the Bingo Committee for contributions to the social and financial welfare of the Club. He also congratulated green director, Bob Smith and his assistants on having one of the best greens in Melbourne last season, despite a record breaking hot and dry summer.

With re-planting and top-dressing proceeding successfully, everything points to another season of good bowls at this small but efficient club.

Elsternwick

The annual meeting of the Club was held recently and the following office bearers were officially elected for the 1981/82 season:-

President — Eric Jarman. **Senior Vice President** — Arch N. Carmichael. **Junior Vice President** — Geoff E. Cohen. **Hon. Secretary/Treasurer** — Jim R. McLoghlin.

President Len Hoskin welcomed members and associates to an afternoon's bowling which adjourned to the Club rooms for a dinner, presentation of trophies for 1980/81 season and light entertainment by members.

Trophy winners — Club Championship — Herbert Peeler (2nd year running). **Runner Up** — Lloyd Hamilton. **Minor Championship** — Geoff

Cohen. **Runner Up** — Frank Price.

Pairs Championship — Eric Jarman, Jack Greenwood. **Runners Up** — Jim McLoghlin, Stan Barnes. **President's Handicap** — Jim McLoghlin. **Runner Up** — Geoff Cohen. **Vice President's Handicap** — Neil Allen. **Runner Up** — Fred Parsons. **George Watson Memorial Fours** — Fred Parsons, Arch Carmichael, George Levey, Lloyd Hamilton (Skip).

All come

RAAV

Tuesday, June 23: An invitation to non-Catholics to come to a talk given by Fr Peter Elliott of Mentone. The venue is St Joseph's 71 Orrong Road, Elsternwick, from 7.45 - 9.30 p.m. By the way, there won't be a collection and a cup of tea will be served at 9.15 p.m.

Monday, June 29: The regular monthly meeting of the Caulfield Self-Help Group of Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Vic. (RAAV) will be held at the Southern Memorial Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield for this month only. The usual venue at 259 Kooyong Road opposite. They would be happy to welcome all interested persons and enquiries to be directed to Marjorie Moore on 527 1821.

Workshop

Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28: Is a weekend workshop in Sumie painting, the technique of painting brought from China to Japan 1,500 years ago. Bookings at the Caulfield Arts Centre on 524 3277. Cost \$18 per weekend. Some materials included. Specialized materials required will be available from the instructor. Hours 10.30 - 4.30 p.m.

Fete

Sunday, June 28: A fete will be held in the main hall, Centenary Hall, 432 Waverley Road, East Malvern from 1.00 - 4.00 p.m. There will be a wide variety of home produce for sale. Further enquiries please call Anne Sparks on 211 5413 Thursday or Friday.

Music

Sunday, June 28: The Musical Society of Victoria presents a youth concert at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North, at 2.30 p.m., featuring the winners of the Herbert Davis Scholarship in piano, cello and violin and the winners of the Sonata Award from the Dandenong Festival. Admission: \$4 adults; \$1.50 child / student. Pensioners are guests of the Society. Bookings to 82 5589.

Theatre

Monday, June 29: Commencing at 8.00 p.m. the annual general meeting of the Caulfield Community Theatre will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre. All members of the group are urged to attend on this important evening as election of officers and other important matters will be on the agenda. All those interested in the group are welcome.

Textiles

Tuesday, June 30 - Sunday, July 5: Will be a miniature textile exhibition featuring 23 textile pieces in miniature, representing knitting, knotting, embroidery, crochet, tapestry and traditional weaving. The gallery hours are 9.30 - 5.30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 1.00 - 6.00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This exhibition is part of the Caulfield Council Exhibition in Community Places Program. Telephone 524 3277, the Caulfield Arts Centre for further details.

It's a gas

Thursday, July 2: The Women's Gas Association Elsternwick branch will hold its next meeting in the St. John's Hall, corner Glenhuntly Road and Foster Street, Elsternwick. All women are invited to attend this meeting on the first Thursday of each month. Annual subscriptions are 50c and afternoon tea 20c. The Caulfield branch meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Caulfield Town Hall at 1.30 p.m.

ALP meet

Thursday, July 2: The next meeting of the Caulfield branch of the Australian Labor Party will take place at 105 Grange Road, Glenhuntly at 8.00 p.m. All visitors are welcome. Enquiries, please telephone Gavin Cole, on 509 8037.

Click Club

Thursday, July 2: Will be the next monthly meeting of the Hughesdale Camera Club who meet in the Community Centre, cnr. Poath and Hughesdale

Caulfield Diary

Non-profit making organisations are invited to make full use of the Caulfield Diary, which will be compiled each month by L'rainne Parsons, who would be pleased to receive notice of your events by the 15th of each month. Telephone 524 3259.

Roads, Hughesdale, starting at 8.00 p.m.

The Featurette "Tripping Around" will be given by E'Dele Trigg, while Mr Eric Quinlan, vice-president of the Victorian National Parks Association will present "National Parks". Visitors most welcome. The secretary, Mrs Spong can be contacted on 568 0414.

UK Dance

Saturday, July 4: The UKSA are holding a 50-50 select dance at the State College of Victoria, 442 Auburn Road, Hawthorn. The dance starts at 7.30 p.m. through to 12 midnight. Admission is \$3.50, B.Y.O. and glass. For bookings telephone 878 2886.

Make felt

Saturday, July 4: The Caulfield Arts Centre will introduce you to a Felting Workshop featuring a one-day introduction to felt-making, showing the students how to card, comb, lay and wash the fleece. Bookings on 524 3277. Cost \$15 for the day. Most materials included. Limit 12. Hours 10.30-4.30 p.m.

Ceramics

Saturday, July 4 - Sunday, July 12: The Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield North will present the Victorian Ceramic Group Members' Annual Exhibition 1981 - featuring conceptual and functional work by a wide cross section of members of this representative body of Victorian Potters. Works featured will reflect the high standard for which this group is known and all works will be for sale.

Violinist

Sunday, July 5: Commencing at 8.00 p.m. at the Caulfield Arts Centre the world famous violinist Ruggerio Ricci will play a concert to mark his third appearance at Soirees Musicales by courtesy of the Society's concert. Bookings 29 5002 A.H.

For Funds

Monday, July 6: The newly formed Diabetes Support Association are having their first fund raising function and it promises to be a fun night at the Brighton Bay Cinema to see the hilarious comedy La Carapate with supper afterwards. The film starts at 8.00 p.m. For further information or to book ring Mrs Paul Zimmet on 20 3207 or Mrs Rita Breare (A.H. 578 5097).

Book Talk

Tuesday, July 7: The Caulfield Branch of the Early Planning for Retirement Association will hold a meeting for the Book Discussion Group at Reg Lovelands, Unit 4, 135 Grange Road at 7.45 p.m. and will discuss Neville Shute's books.

Take note

Saturday, July 11: At 7.45 p.m. the Music Group of the Caulfield Branch of the Early Planning for Retirement, meets at Dorothy Michaels, 118 Bignell Road, East Bentleigh. There will be records and a sing-song. Group to attend "Balalaika" at Alexander Theatre on Saturday July 25.

Kids music

Sunday, July 12: Will be a musical afternoon at the Caulfield Arts



Centre, at 2.00 p.m. This is a children's concert and will present the youngest music, Suzuki piano and movement and music students at the Arts Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Rosary

Sunday, July 12: The 34th Rosary Crusade will be held at St Francis, Lonsdale St., Melbourne from 2.30 - 4.00 p.m. The speaker will be Fr Edmund Nugent, O. Carm., St. Joseph's Port Melbourne. Contact Mr E. J. R. McGrath on 596 4820 for any further details.

RSL Club

Thursday, July 16: The general meeting at Caulfield Central RSL Club, Hawthorn Road, will start at 7.45 p.m. The speaker, the handyman's friend, Contact the Secretary, Mr R. Campbell, Early Planning for Retirement Assoc., Caulfield branch, 203 Koornang Road, Carnegie.

Fusion

Friday, July 17 - August 21: Fusion Community Centre runs a monthly film night on a Friday Night. There are excellent recent releases shown and these films are aimed mostly at a family audience. Admission is by donation and refreshments are available. Ring 568 2427 for details. Fusion is located at 101 Murumbena Road, Murumbena.

Wind Band

Saturday, July 18: John Anthill Symphonic Wind Band Concert features at the Caulfield Arts Centre at 1.00 p.m. The well-known wind band (children range in age from approx. 10-14

years) on this Saturday afternoon. Following morning workshop-rehearsals, the band will present a concert to which the general public is invited.

Admission: \$1 adults, 60c child/pensioners. Bookings: 524 3277.

Concert

Sunday, July 19: The Soirees Musicales Chamber Music Society Concert commencing at 8.00 p.m. at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, is internationally acclaimed Australian violinist, Geoffrey Michaels who will play a program of chamber music with Donald Thornton (Piano) and Christopher and Annette Martin. The program will include Schumann's Piano Quartet in Eb. Bookings: 29 5002 (A.H.).

Rub brass

Sunday, July 19: Brass rubbing workshop will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield North, Tel: 524 3277. The one-day course is intended for newcomers to brass rubbing and will explain the background information and history of the art form. Techniques will be taught and all participants will take away at least one finished rubbing for their own use. Hours 10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. Ring the centre for cost details.

Pic group

Monday, July 20: The Early Planning for Retirement Association (EPRA), Photography group meets at Jack Campbell's, 1 St. Georges Road, Elsternwick. This is a members night, bring along your slides and prints.

Pensioners

Tuesday, July 21: The Combined Pensioners Association, Caulfield branch, will be holding their next meeting at the Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds., Caulfield at 1.30 p.m.

New members will be made very welcome. For further information please contact the secretary, Mr W. King on 51 7429.

Travel

Wednesday, July 22: The EPRA (Caulfield Branch) Travel Group

meets at Caulfield Grammar music room, Glen Eira Road, at 7.45 p.m. Wally Whatmough to present "Gardens of Europe".

Play

Thursday, July 23 - Saturday 25, and Monday 27: The Elwood High School Staff Performing Group are performing at the Phoenix Theatre at the School, 101 Glenhuntly Road, Elwood, "Shifting Heart". The play is about conflict between Australian and Italian cultures and how the conflict is resolved. It starts at 8.00 p.m. and on Thursday there will be a matinee at 2.00 p.m. Please contact Brenda Roberts on 531 2426 (B) or 528 5579 (A.H.) for further details.

Bush Dance

Saturday, July 25: AFS International Exchange Students, Nepean Chapter (including Caulfield area) is holding a bush dance at the Allan McLean Hall, Albert St., Mordialloc at 8.30 p.m. The colonial bush band "Sligo" will call all dances. B.Y.O. drinks and basket supper. Coffee, tea and hot dogs are for sale. Tickets - \$5 single, ring Mrs Pat Simonson on 598 1168 for tickets.

Used rags

Saturday, July 25: Explore new techniques for the use of rags and the making of rugs and floor cushions. Bring along sharp scissors, a number 4 crochet hook and spare bag to carry away materials for you to work on at home. Cost \$4 adults, \$1 child / pensioners. Bookings to the Caulfield Arts Centre, Tel: 524 3277. Hours 10.30 - 4.30 p.m.

All folk

Sunday, July 26: The Sunday Club at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North are featuring The Sundowners, Australian bush band in Program No. 4. The well-known Australian bush group will present an action-packed afternoon of Australian song, dance and story from the past and present. They play a variety of instruments including fiddle, accordian, concertina, guitar and banjo. The Sunday Club starts at 2.00 p.m. Ring 524 3277 for more details.