

# Week festival set to go in 1981



## CAULFIELD CONTACT

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**Caulfield city council has decided to scrap the city's community day and replace it with a Caulfield Festival every two years.**

The first of the festivals will be run next year — probably in November or December.

The festival will be run by an independent body which will be in charge of the week long event.

Council is putting up \$10,000 to get things underway but it is hoped that the festival will be able to attract commercial sponsorship to boost the overall budget.

The Community Education and Recreation Officer, Mr Max Binnington, said the important thing was to get wide community involvement in the festival.

"We need the community to let us know, preferably in writing, what they think the festival should include."

"It's going to be impossible for them to get involved if they don't let us know that they exist, which has been a problem in the past."

"It was decided that the festival would be held every two years instead of annually because we'd rather have a big success than a half baked effort every year."

Mr Binnington said that it would be up to the co-ordinating committee of the festival to determine its theme.

He said that councillors and council officers would be involved to lend a guiding hand and professional expertise, but essentially the week would be in the hands of the committee.

So far no theme has been selected for the festival.

Mr Binnington said that there were rough parallels for the proposal from the work of other councils on similar concepts.

However he said that if it was run the right way the Caulfield Festival would be a showcase of the city showing its diversity in just what it had to offer the community.

The concept of the showcase for the city was the original objective of Community Day, but it was found that it had become somewhat commercialised.

Council's Planning and Community Development Committee adopted a motion calling for the establishment of an autonomous body to run the festival, and on July 14 the full council confirmed the decision.

Letters are now being sent out to organisations which had been involved in the community day in the past informing them of the council decision and outlining the changes.

The letter says the Caulfield Festival will offer clubs and organisations the opportunity to demonstrate their function within the community at their home base.

It will also allow for the coming together of community groups on a special day to produce the highlight of the festival week.

Any groups or individuals who would like to comment on the festival proposal are asked to get in touch with the council.



### Litter lightener

David Llewellyn, a sixth grader from Grimwade House, was happy to meet the Mayor. David was presented with a book voucher for \$25.00 for coming up with the winning slogan in the council run bumper sticker competition held during Keep Australia Beautiful Week. Grimwade House received a cheque for \$100.

An anti-litter campaign conducted among primary school children of the city, during this week, proved a great success — 209 slogans were submitted and will be on display at the Town Hall during the school holidays.

And David's slogan: "Lighten Caulfield's Litter Load."

### Hospital receives extra finance

**The State Government has made further allocations for the improvement of facilities at the Caulfield hospital.**

The Member for Caulfield, Mr Ted Tanner, said that in addition to the \$200,000 recently allocated by the State Government for planning of a rehabilitation services block to provide speech, occupational and physical therapies to both in-patients and out-patients at the Caulfield hospital, that nearly \$40,000 is now to be provided for renovation of another ward (two wards have recently been completely renovated) and \$12,000 is to be provided for temperature control of the hospital pharmacy.

Mr Tanner said: "The facilities at the Caulfield hospital are being upgraded and progressively improved and I am sure the recent and these projected improvements will see the hospital's work and care continue to progress."

Mr Tanner said that \$1,000 has been granted by the State government to the Diabetics Support Association that is centred in Caulfield towards establishing a library. The grant has been made available to the Association by the State Government through the State Committee for the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The Town and Country Planning Act, The Uniform Building Regulations Act and the Dog Act.

The council is run on a four committee system with each meeting to examine different aspects of council business and make recommendations to the whole council.

The meetings of the whole council are held every third Tuesday evening of the month and are open to the public.

Three of the four committee meetings are also open to the public and those present are able to question or comment on any item on the committee agenda.

### Union warns on weights

The Weights and Measures Union has issued warnings for people to be careful that the goods they buy are correctly packaged.

The union which is an amalgamation of the work of a number of local councils keeps a check on packaging and labelling of goods to ensure the interests of the people are protected.

The union's work covers anything that is made or sold for consumption by people or organisations.

The Secretary of the South Eastern Suburbs Weights and Measures Union, Mr Harry Marks, says the biggest problems faced by the union are with the sale of petrol and bread.

He says there has been a definite increase in the last few months in the incidence of the sale of underweight bread.

## Elections call 22,000 out to vote

**More than 22,000 people go to the polls on Saturday August 8, for the north and south ward elections.**

They will be voting to determine who will be representing their interests in the running of the multi-million dollar organisation — the Caulfield City Council.

Voting is compulsory in Caulfield council elections for people over the age of 18 who own or rent property within the city of Caulfield.

The municipal roll is not prepared in the same way as the State and Federal Government rolls.

The names of most eligible residents are placed on the Municipal roll without prior notification or requests for registration.

The exceptions to the compulsory voting rule

are owners of property in Caulfield who do not live within the Caulfield city boundaries and people who are not naturalised or natural born Australians.

Anyone who wants to make a postal vote can arrange to do so at a special office set up at the Glen Eira Road entrance to the town hall until 6.00 p.m. on Friday August 8.

There's a penalty of up to \$10 for not voting and Caulfield council has a firm policy of prosecuting

people who fail to carry out their duties in relations to the council elections.

There are 12 councillors running the city of Caulfield and they are elected for a three year term.

Elections are held every year when nominations are called for a third of the seats of council.

This year Cr Brian Rudzki in West Ward and Cr Bob Baxter were returned unopposed because no one nominated against them.

In South Ward Cr Dorothy Ford and in North Ward Cr Jack Campbell face the polls because people have nominated against them there.

Mr John Richardson is

standing in North Ward and Mr Kevin Zervos is standing in South Ward.

As with all other local councils Caulfield is bound by the provisions of the Local Government Act.

There are many other State Government acts which regulate the powers of the council such as the Health Act,

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## Contact letters

I would like to draw your attention to the heading of a paragraph you printed in the last copy of "Contact" — headed Used Rags.

The workshop I held at the Caulfield Arts Centre on 25th July was certainly not supplied with used rags but instead clean, new, exciting patches for the many interested people who came knowing they could take away, for their rug making, as many pieces as they could carry free of charge.

I thank you for the paragraph, but I do find the heading most disconcerting to myself, when I work so hard to provide interesting material to help the community take up this inexpensive craft.

A commission for the Caulfield Council has now been finished and hung at Rosstown Court, and should you be interested to see the use of my beautiful patches, I am sure the supervisor would be pleased to show it to you.  
Isabel Foster,  
Caulfield.

### Garbage

Never in the 45 years that we have lived here has the service of the garbage men been so poor as it is now.

Until the last couple of years we have always had friendly relations with them and giving them a Christmas present of bottles of beer.

Their service now is abominable, dust bins and lids are left all over the place in the midst of footpaths, driveways anywhere on nature-strips, on their sides or upright and never with the lid on so that you have to dash out if it is wet.

Last week our iron bin was dented and bashed right out of shape; the week before when it was raining quite heavily no lid was on as usual and when I walked down the street, they were all over the place, garbage dropped in places and not one lid on them.

It is my opinion that Caulfield Council and the residents would be better served if this department was let out to private contractors.  
G. E. Alexander,  
Glenhuntly, 3163.

### Comment

As a Careers Advisor in the Southern Suburbs of Melbourne, I would like to comment on some of the issues raised by Mr Don Hayward, Member for Monash, in Caulfield Contact Volume 7, Number 6, dated Thursday June 25th, 1981.

In suggesting computer software programming as a fast growing industry, he failed to note that careers in this field require skills far beyond secondary education.

Further, a student can obtain employment in the computer industry, without a Science background, contrary to Mr Hayward's assumptions.

If Mr Hayward was seriously discussing employment opportunities with secondary students, he was acting irresponsibly by not informing students of the large growth industry of accountancy.

There has been much information on this growth area of employment. Could I suggest to Mr Hayward, that he contact his local Careers Advisor at any secondary school prior to addressing students on employment opportunities in this state.

Jack Diamond,  
A.L.P. Candidate for Caulfield.

I would like to say thank you for the article published in your newspaper, re — "Music Hall Revival". I have been contacted by many people who are very interested in giving their services, to aid in promoting awareness in this year of the I.Y.D.P.

This, plus the fact, that grease paint and a live audience is difficult to get out of the blood. Many of the people who volunteered have spent some time on the airwaves and the stage. This is the evidence for yesterday's values!

In fact, "Bring back yesterday," might be a good theme for this proposed fun venture. Why let all this experience lie dormant, when it can be revived and benefit everybody, particularly entertainers themselves?

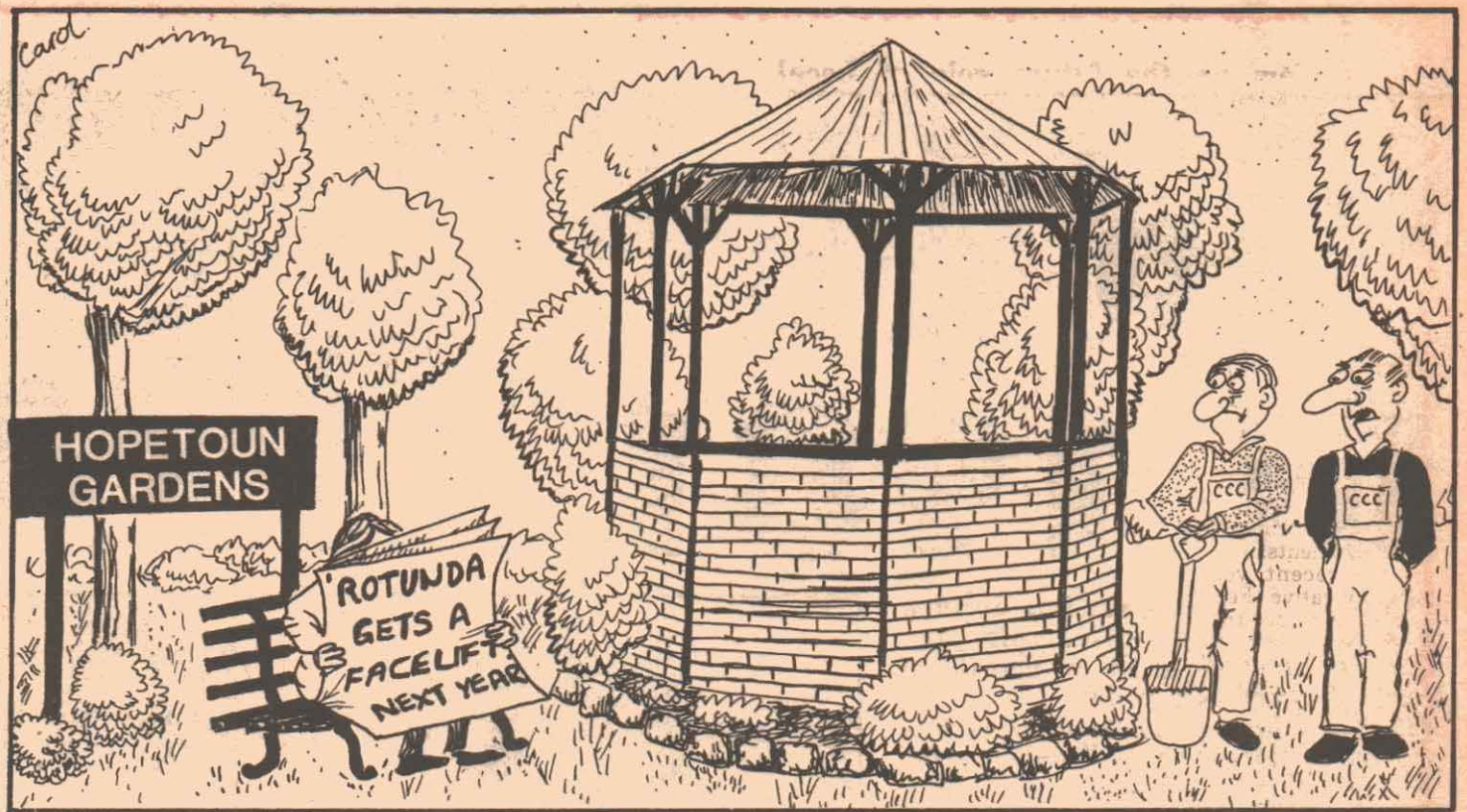
So far we have some very fine performers. Two former Kings of musical comedy, an opera singer, balad singer who also does impersonations, magician, a square dance team, ballroom and Latin American dancers. This is an excellent start and we hope to get more to add to the variety.

We also have a mandolinist who has had a great deal of experience in orchestras. We would welcome some more musicians and pianists for accompaniment. Entertainment is the true International language, and without an appreciative audience, what is its value?

Everybody has something of themselves to offer, particularly the so-called disabled. I prefer to call them "Unlimited Potential People". We also require the use of a hall, or unused Church for practice in the Elwood/Caulfield area. This is now urgent!

On behalf of a lot of people, may I say a simple thank you for taking our message to the public.

Replies by letter please to "Caulfield Hospital." Ernie Hall.



It looks like a simple job, but then it is the same mob that took on the Town Hall renovations!

# \$3000 allocated for city pre-schools

Late last year the Caulfield City Council reallocated some funds from the annual charity grant to the Pre-school Services Assistance Fund.

This fund amounting to approximately \$3000 is available to all groups providing services for pre-school children within the municipality. Groups were invited to make submissions according to the criteria adopted by the Council.

The first set of submissions were received in June and a Committee comprising one councillor, member of community development, children's services office, pre-school advisor, State Health Department and two community representatives met recently and allocated the following funds.

\$600 — to Neerim Pre-school towards the salary of a Greek speaking kindergarten assistant.

\$150 — to the Nursing Mothers' Association towards educational materials and training.

\$100 — to St Margaret's Pre-school for books in ethnic languages.

\$400 — to Grange Pre-school for the development of a new outdoor play area.

\$100 — to 'Mothers of Little Kids' for educational toys.

\$200 — to Ormond Children's Centre for establishment of a children's library for under three-year-olds.

\$150 — to St. Anthonys — Glenhuntly Playgroup for pram ramp and change tables.  
\$100 — to Mur-

rumbeena Pre-school towards outdoor wooden blocks.

The remaining funds will be allocated to

groups making submissions for consideration on September 30, 1981. If you would like further information regarding criteria and eligibility for application, please contact Children's Services Co-ordinator, Ann Drummond-Gowers, on 524 3333.

## Pony club still going strongly

It's been 25 years now since the Caulfield Pony Club had its first meeting. During this time, as members of the Pony Club Association of Victoria, it has achieved many distinctions in competitions, gymkhanas, displays and parades.

It was fitting that in this, its Silver Jubilee year the Club should win "The Best Presented Group" trophy, at the Moorabbin International Festival held in March this year.

The members are a friendly bunch, and they invite both boys and girls up to the age of 21 to join them in their activities.

If you have a horse of your own, you can learn to get a lot more pleasure from your riding, to have fun



with your horse and learn how to take care of him properly.

And if you don't have a horse there is still a place for you at the car rallies, barbecues or discos.

The club meets on the first Sunday of every month at Packer Park, Leila Road, Murrumbene, starting at 9 a.m. Their rally on November 1 is planned as a special meeting for any past members to come along and meet old friends.

Anyone interested in this get-together or in joining the club should contact the club secretary, Mrs Iris Watson on 93 1489.

Remember though, that if you intend to ride that hard hats are a 'must'.

# The problems of new people in business

By JAMES MAC-KENZIE, chartered accountant.

Everyday people decide to set up their own businesses unaware of the pitfalls ahead and the statistics available which show that most new businesses fail.

In the economic conditions under which new businesses have to operate, it is not sufficient for an entrepreneur to be the country's expert on a particular subject or to have an unusual selling ability. What is also needed is practical administrative and

financial ability to keep your business running smoothly and avoid financial crises.

Before you start up your business do as much homework as is possible by making realistic profit forecasts and building in allowances for those events outside the area of predictability.

These could include:

1. Your falling sick or having a serious accident, both of which would significantly reduce your time in the business.
2. Changes in laws

affecting companies or income tax.

3. Unexpected competition from other businesses.

Don't be too proud or cost conscious to seek the right professional advice both before you start up your business and afterwards. It is false economy, which may end up costing you your business.

The legal structure through which your business operates, be it a partnership, company or trust will determine both the way in which you pay

income tax and the limits which the law places on your legal responsibilities. This should be discussed with your accountant and/or solicitor before you commence — not ten months down the track when someone is suing you or you are facing a horrendous tax bill.

Apart from using a solicitor to set up the business structure and an accountant to help on budgets, accounting records and taxation matters, it is also sensible to establish a

good rapport with your bank manager. Not only may his guidance be useful, but remember that in the future obtaining finance from him may be vital to the survival of your business.

Again, before you start, rough out a projected cash flow for at least your first 12 months of operations. Estimate month by month the amount of cash you will need for business and living expenses and match the totals of those with the amounts you may conservatively expect to receive.

If it appears that you could be short of cash at certain times during the year, you can plan in advance and talk to your bank manager.

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**A view on the future role of Local Government in the community has been outlined by the Caulfield Council Manager of Community Development, Mr John Wise, at a Community Service seminar.**

Mr Wise told the seminar at Caulfield Town Hall that central Government involvement would continue to decline and that only self sufficient services might survive because of reduced funding.

Mr Wise said the view of the future was a personal one based on his observations of trends and developments in the area of funding — particularly in relation to welfare.

The trend in welfare services in Caulfield over the next ten years will be largely determined by forces and pressures external to this Council, Mr Wise said.

"The main thrust of Council welfare services has come from an attempt by the Commonwealth to focus services at the local level. It was additionally, in the case of the Federal labor government, an attempt to bi-pass conservative state governments.

In recent years, the tendency has been for the conservative Federal Government to restrain involvement and so reduce the flow of fixed sum or tied grants to local government.

If the conservatives maintain control of the Federal Government, it would be reasonable to assume that this strategy would continue.

Such a position would most certainly mean that the only growth area would be in those categories of service that lend themselves to self-sufficiency.

# COUNCIL AND WELFARE

If a Labor Government was re-established in 1983 or 1986 it would be reasonable to assume, given that party's philosophical commitment to wealth redistribution and an enhanced role for the local community, that this would lead to a greater flow of tied grants to local government.

The second significant factor is the inevitable pressure on the general municipal population of the +70 age group. Currently the percentage of our city's population that is within this category is 10.85%. There is no likelihood that such a movement will decline this side of the year 2000. It should also be pointed out that the +70 age grouping is the section of our community that makes the greatest use of our 'welfare' services.

Given the two major determining factors expansion of services in Caulfield will be focusing upon a small but demanding section of the population.

Focus of attention in a general sense will be on the very demanding +70 age group. It will, because of the bend towards user-pay principles, focus in areas that allow such a principle to flourish.

Caulfield Council which was at the forefront of housing for the aged, will find itself continuing to provide housing of a specialist nature for frail elderly residents. Particularly

those that have assets to establish some fiscal involvement. The nature of Hostel and Nursing Home care is such that it provides a useful service with little necessity for supplementary fiscal support.

The Council will continue to be pressed to provide traditional domiciliary services. Because of the manpower focus of such services it would be expected that this area more than another will require significant external fiscal support.

The trend in recent years has been for Hospitals to reduce individual bed occupancy periods. This will most certainly continue placing continuing pressure on community based resources such as Home Help.

The provision of a home delivered meals service is the one segment of domiciliary care that lends itself to a full utilization of the user pay principle. It would be expected that advanced technology and the area's current self-sufficiency, will enable home delivered meals to expand to meet demand. The tendency of existing hospital suppliers of plated meals to withdraw does offer a local council such as Caulfield the opportunity to expand an equivalent service beyond its own needs to ensure economies of scale are maintained.

## Home demands under change

**Preliminary results from a Melbourne housing study show a much lower preference than in previous studies among Melbourne households for detached houses and a swing away from flats towards villa units and terrace houses.**

Preferences indicated that there may be short-falls in the order of 3,800 detached houses, 1,200 terrace houses, 10,100 villa units and 4,900 other forms of medium density dwellings, with oversupply of 1,400 semi-detached houses and 21,000 flats.

This was revealed in the interim report on the Melbourne Housing Study released last month.

The study was undertaken jointly by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, the Master Builders' Association and the Ministry of Housing to promote public and private sector co-operation in formulating urban policy and overcoming problems relating to housing.

The report was compiled after the survey team had interviewed 1,600 households.

It shows that most residents prefer to live in detached houses in established suburbs rather than new houses in outer areas, but face many constraints in achieving this objective.

Final analysis of the survey will indicate the housing preference of Melbourne residents, the constraints on housing choice and the changing pattern of housing demand in Melbourne in terms of dwelling type and location. This will enable evaluation of policy options available for removing constraints and promoting the provision of an adequate variety of the desired type of housing.

Some of these options have already been canvassed in the Board of Works recently-released strategy implementation report, which advocated provision being made for dual occupancy of residences, rehabilitation of older housing, mixed-use zoning and incentives for medium density development, and in the Ministry of Housing's new directions policies.

Caulfield council's housing study which is nearing completion will

incorporate relevant parts of this report.

Submissions are sought from the general public on the interim report which is available from the Board of Works; the Centre of Environmental Study, University of Melbourne and the Master Builders' Association at a price of \$3.00.

## The Arts Centre is presenting New Theatre Daytime in a program of clever, living stories and poems popular with children 4-12 years of age.

Through maximum audience participation and suggestive costuming, children assist the actors in travelling on "Magic Journeys", presenting an intriguing series of familiar tales, including "Caps for Sale", "Jim and the Beanstalk", "Mulga Bill's Bicycle", "Charley Charlotte and the Golden Canary", "Man from Ironbark", "The Loaded Dog", "The Juggler" and many more!

New Theatre Daytime is a group of professional actors who have toured schools and libraries for the past seven years.

By dramatizing literature and history, they give their audiences a fresh insight into a chosen subject ensuring an enjoyable learning experience in a 2 p.m. show daily.

ADMISSION is \$2.75 children/pensioners and \$3.25 adults. Generous party and group booking concessions are available. Seating allocation is required.



# CAULFIELD JOINS RUBELLA FIGHT

**Caulfield City Council is taking the opportunity of the International Year of the Disabled Persons for a special effort to make sure all women in the city of child bearing age are immunised against Rubella.**

The vaccine is available from the Caulfield and Murrumbeena Infant Welfare centres.

As well, organisations like the Quota Club are backing the campaign. Quota will man a caravan on August 15 at the Koonang Rd Carnegie shopping centre.

Members of the Quota club will hand out information and answer questions in relation to the campaign.

An intense, statewide campaign is underway to eliminate the horrific deformity of unborn children caused by rubella (German measles).

The campaign has the support of the Victorian Government, the Health Commission of Victoria, the Australian Medical Association, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and its Family Medicine Programme, the Pharmacy Guild of Victoria, the Society of Hospital Pharmacists of Australia, the Pharmaceutical Society of Victoria and the Primary Education Department.

It is being coordinated by the Health Commission of Victoria.

Rubella is a mild disease with only a few short-lived unpleasant symptoms which cause no permanent damage — unless one happens to be pregnant at the time.

When it afflicts a pregnant woman, either immediately before conception or in the early stages of pregnancy, rubella can invade the uterus and cause extensive irreparable damage to the developing child.

Most commonly, it results in serious impairment to hearing. But sight, the brain and the development of the heart may also be damaged.

It is estimated that an average of at least 30-40 babies are born in Victoria every year with deafness caused by rubella. This number represents about one-third of all deaf children born in the State. Such children can only be helped by hearing aids and special education.

Up to one or two of these infants will be both deaf and blind — maternal rubella is responsible for 90 percent of all Victorian children born with this double handicap.

In addition, they may have severe congenital heart

damage which requires surgical correction in the first days of life and brain damage which can never be repaired.

It is estimated by the Deafness Foundation that at present there are 550 children in Victoria of school age and under whose deafness is due to rubella. There are over 90 children who have the additional handicap of blindness, and 30 or 40 more are retarded as well as deaf.

The cost to the community for the total future management — that is, provision of education, habilitative and residential facilities — for every 40 rubella children is estimated at \$3,000,000 annually. There is also the great emotional and family cost involving parents and siblings which cannot be estimated in monetary values.

But the most tragic fact in this sad story of crippled children is not their cost to the taxpayer. It is that the story need never have been written.

Rubella is a preventable disease. A vaccine which prevents it has been available in Victoria since 1971.

As well as continuing the school girl programme, the campaign hopes to reach all women in the reproductive years, particularly those in the 21-35 year old age range who have not been vaccinated or had the disease thereby establishing their own immunity.

## Australian research

**Rubella was first recognised as the cause of severe congenital deformity by Sir Norman McAlister Gregg in Sydney, following the rubella epidemic of 1941, a disease whose incidence peaks in late winter to early summer.**

Sir Norman — an ophthalmologist — noted that in patients with congenital cataracts, there kept recurring a history of rubella infections in the mother's early stages of pregnancy.

His finding was confirmed by other researchers and, since then, there has been extensive research which

documents the link between maternal rubella infection and subsequent damage to the infant.

The usual symptoms of rubella infection are a rash, swollen lymph glands, some suffusion of the eyes, a rise of temperature to 37.2 or 37.8°C and a slight malaise.

The symptoms are often so slight that the infected person does not know he or she has the disease and about 40 percent of cases are sub-clinical, i.e. have no signs at all.

Such persons can infect susceptible contacts, including pregnant women as effectively as persons with obvious features.

More than 85 percent of women have had the disease and are therefore immune to further infection, but doctors report that memories of childhood diseases are poor, and other rashes are often mistakenly diagnosed as rubella. They advise every woman to have vaccination.

The Health Commission recognizes that the age group 21-35 year olds is extremely important as it represents 80 percent of the State's annual confinements. Because of this the Commission now offers the vaccine, free of charge, to adult women by incorporating it into municipal immunization programmes.

"A recent survey of metropolitan municipalities revealed that in excess of 60 percent currently offered this service" and other metropolitan and country municipalities would be included in the coming months. By telephoning 616 7159 enquirers may establish which is the nearest location to receive free immunization through Councils. Private medical practitioners also offer the vaccine where normal consultation arrangements will apply.

About 95 percent coverage of Victorian schoolgirls has been achieved by the Municipal Council Health Officers who administer the school vaccination programme.

The figures for adult women are not as impressive. That means that there are still more than 250,000 fertile women who risk having crippled children if they are not vaccinated before starting a pregnancy.

In 1981 the campaign will aim at these 250,000 women of child-bearing age who have not been vaccinated and continue the schoolgirl programme.



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# VOTING IS A RIGHT AND A RESPONSIBILITY

It's that time of year again when Caulfield Council comes into the focus of ratepayers and residents of the city because of the annual local government elections.

It's that time of year when people can make their voices count in either endorsing or changing the way things are run in their city. And yet it's that time of the year when dozens, if not hundreds of people will again complain that they're being imposed on because they've got to give up a few minutes of a Saturday to vote.

That vote in local Government elections is a right that everyone with any sense of community responsibility should

grasp as one of the most basic of democratic freedoms. It's a vote to determine the direction of the most personal level of the three tier system of Government which serves Australia. It's the tier of Government which has the greatest bearing on the personal services of the community. And it's been determined that everyone, not just ratepayers of the city has a vote, because about half the expenditure of local Government comes from general taxation revenue. So whether you pay rates, taxes, or both, it's your money at work when Caulfield council takes on a project or decides to provide a service.

That third tier of Government is assuming an increasingly important role in the community as State and Federal Governments seek to shed their welfare and care responsibilities. So correspondingly the vote in Local Government elections is assuming an increasing importance in the quality of life in any community.

That vote is there as a right which has been fought for. There is a penalty for failing to cast that vote. But that should be the last consideration of anyone enfranchised to play a role in the city's future.

And even when that vote is cast there's still a responsibility every one of us in Caulfield has to play a part in keeping in touch with council affairs by attending council meetings, and letting the council know our views on developments in the city. It's the only way that when that time of the year comes up again, your vote will be an informed one based on the data readily available from the council's officers.

## North ward

**I again offer my services and experience to the City of Caulfield.**

For our city to flourish, I believe we need a vision for the future.

My vision for Caulfield is that of a residential city, its people proud of their heritage, caring for one another and backed by effective Council services to provide the way of life desired in our homes, our streets, shopping area, libraries, schools and playgrounds.

I am committed to involving the local community in clarifying this vision so that in all of our Council plans we work towards that desired future.

In the short term there is much to be done. I will work to further improve



**Jack Campbell**  
North Ward

traffic management in the North Ward to protect and extend our lovely Caulfield Park, to revitalise the shopping centre in Caulfield East and improve access to libraries for our North Ward residents.

For the City as a whole I will work to widen opportunity for the community to take part in the wealth of schools, arts, crafts and recreational facilities, to improve library book stock and to provide a new kitchen for our expanding 'Meals-on-wheels' service.

In seeking your support as the endorsed Progress Association candidate I reaffirm my conviction that residents' views must be sought and given the highest priority in determining issues which affect them.

## South ward

**As your sitting South Ward Councillor for the past four years, I have seen the Council make great progress in many fields.**

The Council, having recently opened Rosstown Court Hostel for the aged is probably now the only one in Australia with three such hostels.

I will now work towards the establishment of a nursing home, carrying our caring for the aged one step further.

I would like to see the child care, home help and handyman services extended.

The development of small neighbourhood centres, I believe, would libraries in shopping



**Dorothy Ford**  
South Ward

help alleviate difficulties some people have in getting to the Regional Library.

I will continue to support the small businesses in the area, with improvements to car parking facilities.

The establishment of small neighbourhood parks with barbeques and playground equipment, catering for the younger members of our community is another aim I would like to see fulfilled.

Having been a resident of the south ward for over 50 years. In the forthcoming elections, I once again ask for your support as "your councillor who cares". The City of Caulfield and in particular South Ward needs women's representation and ideas.

**To the Question. — What will I do if elected Councillor? — I surely will not follow in the steps of countless predecessors and make promises I either have no intention of keeping or are unable to effect.**

One is judged on performance not on promises. I am however prepared to expound a few observations and beliefs.

I firmly believe that a Councillor should live in the Ward he seeks to



**John C. M. Richardson**  
North Ward

represent, I am not happy that Councillors are 'unprofessional' — an evening and weekend Councillor is not the solution (although I am well aware that at present the Local Government Act almost ensures that it is a prerequisite).

I will bitterly oppose Councillors who ride 'rough-shod' over the views and wishes of residents. Finally I have several viable cost saving suggestions to cut the waste of Ratepayers Funds.

**As the endorsed Caulfield Progress Association candidate for the South Ward, I am committed to "putting residents first".**

It's not until residents are aggrieved by a decision of Council that they realize the need for consultation

Local government is the most personal level of government and residents affected by a Council decision should be consulted before a decision is made for them.

A number of recent issues in the South Ward highlights the need for a Councillor who firstly, can understand and



**Kevin Zervos**  
South Ward

handle the complexities of local government and secondly, is prepared to consult and represent residents.

I have lived in Caulfield all my life and have actively assisted fellow residents as President and Secretary of the Caulfield Progress Association and committee member of the Board of Works Ratepayers Association (B.O.W.R.A.).

I am a partner in a city law firm and believe that I am well able to understand the problems facing our community and represent your point of view effectively on Council.

I need your support and simply ask you to consider your vote on August 8th.

I am honoured to be elected unopposed for another term. I wish to thank all the residents in the East Ward for the faith they have put in me, I will endeavour to do my best.

During my last term, many changes have taken place, our new garbage system is underway; the updating and beautification of Carnegie Shopping Centre; the boom gates at Murrumbena; Traffic signals Cnr. North and Poath Roads; and a new park has been created on the Outer Circle Railway land; to name but a few.

My biggest disappointment is that work still has not been commenced on the widening of Dandenong Road from C.I.T. through to Malvern. I have attended meetings at Malvern Town Hall, at the Country Roads Board offices in Kew, and in our own Council Chambers and at last we have got Malvern Council to agree to the C.R.B.'s proposal.

You can rest assured that I will continue to press to have this work



commenced by the C.R.B. as a matter of urgency to relieve not only Caulfield's major traffic hazard, but the worst bottleneck on the Princes Highway in Victoria.

Do not hesitate to contact me with your problems or comments, as I need your help to continue to do the job successfully.

**Bob Baxter**  
East Ward

**With the recent closure of nominations for the forthcoming Council elections, it was particularly gratifying for me to learn that there would not be an election in my west ward of the city, and that I was returned for a further term of office, unopposed.**

Accordingly, I take this opportunity in expressing my appreciation to the residents of the west ward for their "vote of confidence" in entrusting me to represent them again.

The Council, as a whole, is now operating as a cohesive, efficient and effective group in running our city, with its latest successful contributions being the opening of Rosstown Court, our third hostel for the frail aged, and the completion of our new garbage waste collection system.

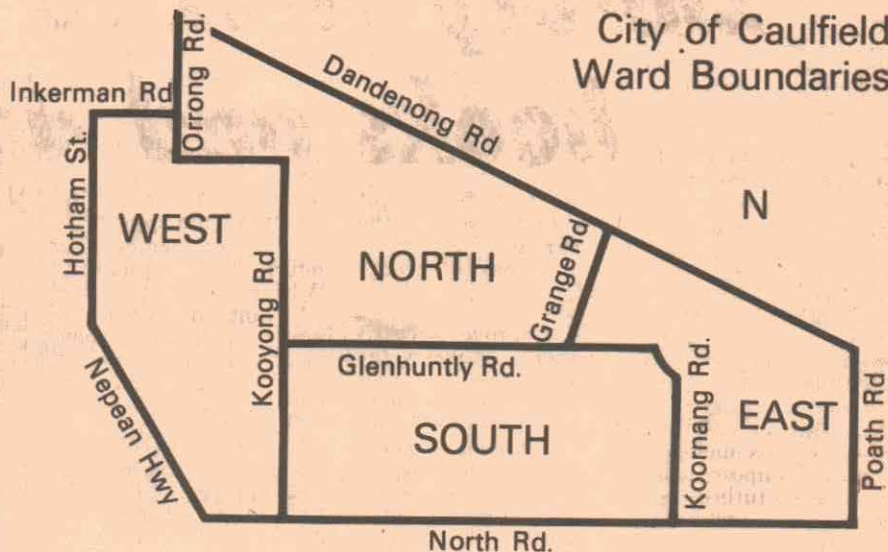
There is however, still much to be done in representing you on Council. In particular, any proposed rate



increases must be carefully scrutinized to ensure that all monies are spent for the maximum benefit of the community. Review of the Council's residential development code must be undertaken and the appropriate neighbourhood and traffic studies completed.

I seek your assistance and invite you to communicate your viewpoints to me.

**Brian Rudzki**  
West Ward



### WHERE TO VOTE

The Ward boundary map above will indicate which Ward you live in. You may vote at any Polling Booth in your Ward.

### POLLING BOOTHS

#### NORTH WARD

- St. Stephen' Church Hall, 151 Balaclava Road
- Scout Hall, 702 Inkerman Road
- Presbyterian Church Hall, 3 Neerim Road
- Town Hall, cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads

#### SOUTH WARD

- Caulfield Community Centre, 6 Mapie Street
- Baptist Church Hall, 1 Walsh Street
- Glenhuntly Primary School, Grange Road
- Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira ad Hawthorn Roads
- Caulfield South Primary School, Bundeera Road

# Media launch for pump



At a press conference conducted by the Southern Memorial Hospital, an experimental treatment program for diabetics was explained.

Ron Raab (pictured) has suffered from an insulin dependant form of diabetes for the last 25 years and now wears an insulin pump.

The team for the diabetes unit of the hospital is experimenting with the use of miniature, portable insulin pumps which will steadily infuse insulin into the body instead of the larger doses given by the normal method of regular injections.

Weighing just under 270 grams, the automatic syringe is fitted with a small needle which is inserted under the skin of the abdomen and held in place with a tape.

Ron has nothing but

praise for the program and explains:

"I have a feeling of liberation after 25 years of injections twice a day. In the past, unless I have followed a very strict diet I often didn't feel the best," he said.

Barry Boyle, Caulfield's Manager of Health and Legislation donned a pair of overalls last week, to remove fire damaged foods from a burnt out milk bar in Carnegie.

The explosion which had occurred in the shop the night before caused extensive damage to this and adjoining businesses.

The removal of these items was necessary to prevent the resale of food which may have been detrimentally affected by smoke or heat.



## News from council

### More Funds sought for road works

It has been noted with dismay that the road funds allocated by the State for the 1982/83 financial year will decrease by some 2.8 percent despite a guaranteed Federal Government increase of 7 percent. The Council will approach the Country Roads Board and local State Members of Parliament in an endeavour to seek a known and fair share of Commonwealth and State monies for expenditure by local government on roads — represented by the formula — 60 percent of funds from Commonwealth sources and one third of the C.R.B.'s previous year's receipts from state sources.

care facilities is continuing in line with the need to allocate resources in the most equitable manner.

It is considered that those most in need of such services should receive help first on a priority basis.

It is also expected that a complete review of charges will be completed by the beginning of the new Council Financial Year.

Such reorganisation should help ensure that the best possible services to the community are being provided within the scope of resources available.

### North Road Amendments not supported

The Country Roads Board has been advised that the Council does not support the proposed amendments to the treatment of the intersection of North Road with Koornang and Tucker Roads.

The Council does not support the extra expenses to be incurred and the disruption caused by the acquisition of additional land required to provide for wider footpaths.

### Support for green paper

The main thrust of the recently-published green paper on the development of sport in Victoria has been supported by the council.

It outlines the concept of the co-ordinated approach to major sporting facilities but the council feels that such projects should be financed on a regional basis and not be the full responsibility of the municipality in which the facility is located.

The Council has also indicated its support for the rationalisation of the use of school facilities expressed in the paper, but stresses that there is a greater need for increased financial support of this notion by the Education Department.

### Permit refused

An application for the establishment of an amusement parlor in Glenhantly Road was recently refused on town planning grounds by the executive services and permits committee of the Council.

The proposal included the installation of 12 machines and two billiards tables with an area set aside for the serving of refreshments.

Two hundred and fifty nine objections were received from residents who felt that such an establishment would be detrimental to both the area and the youth of the city.

### Trees of Fraser Street get new lease on life

The residents of Fraser Street are in favour of retaining their street trees although they have caused considerable damage to roadworks.

Residents have experienced difficulties with vehicle access, blockage to sewers and stormwater pipes and water ponding in the street channel.

But the Council is also in favour of retaining the trees and has agreed to carry out repairs to the road, footpaths and gutters, having regard to the preservation of the trees.

### Children's services in possible jeopardy

Cuts to the grants from both State and Federal governments would limit the program of quality care provided by the council for young children of the community.

While no direct cuts have been made, funding has remained at the same level since 1976. Staffing costs have increased by 35 percent in this time and with the increase in staff workload the quality of care provided could be in jeopardy.

Recent comments by the Minister for Social Security suggest that there is unlikely to be an early resolution to these funding problems.

### Best services for resources available

Reassessment of the recipients of domiciliary

# Library tries to stretch books and dollars

The Regional Library committee works hard to achieve a reasonable level of services within the confines of its limited finances.

While it is greatly concerned at the standstill in development, both in services and library technology, which these impose, it is especially perturbed by the bookstock problems which arise.

Reduction of the book-fund, at a time when the price of new books has been rising at between two and three times inflation rate, has meant that the number of books which may be purchased for stock has fallen dramatically.

Therefore, it is important that the new books added be made available to as many readers as possible.

Quick circulation is the key to this — the

more often books get back to the shelves the better chance each member has of seeing them.

To improve accessibility of the Library the Committee has terminated the system of fines on overdue books and provided after-hours book-return chutes, so that books may be returned twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Most members have welcomed these changes and have responded appropriately, accepting the onus of returning books by the due date, without the coercion of fines, and making the effort to bring them to the Library by that time.

Unfortunately, others have become careless about returning books on time and too many books are out for too long.

The Committee is

seriously concerned by this trend and appeals to all Library members to return books promptly. While it would be reluctant to reverse its present policies, it may be forced to do so and to re-introduce a system of fines on overdue books.

This may be avoided if all members form the habit of returning their books on or before the date due.

Please: don't forget when your books are due back — do remember to bring them to the Library!

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

**Journey into the Himalayas:** by K. Adam. A well-illustrated travel book based on the

ABC television series of the same name.

**Birdscaping your garden.** By C. M. Adams. The author, who has a deep appreciation for Australia's most characteristic birds and plants and their interdependence has written an invaluable book for both the home gardener and bird lover.

**Equality:** By K. Joseph. Striving after equality is an obsessive theme of politics, yet no equal society has ever been successfully created. The author of this book believes that the search for equality is more than impractical and self-defeating; its price would be the sterilising of human enterprise and the destruction of human brotherhood.

**Australia's National Collections:** By C. J. Lloyd. This book examines the development of Australia's

national collections in museums of science, history and art, and in universities, libraries and houses throughout the country.

**We Will Remember Them:** The story of the Shrine of Remembrance. By W. B. Russell.

**Romance of Victorian Railways:** By P. A. Smith. Patsy Adam Smith presents the history and folklore of the railways of Victoria in a book full of lively anecdotes and factual accounts.

**Is Your Child Psychic?** By A. Tanous. An attempt to help parents and teachers understand extrasensory perception and how it affects their children.

**Outlines of Australian Art: The Joseph Brown Collection:** By D. Thomas. A complete history of 200 years of Australian art, presented through the 240 paintings and sculptures of the Joseph Brown Collection.

## On their holidays

Here is the Caulfield City Council August-September school holiday program for August 24-September 4.

**Program 1: Arts Centre,** telephone 524 3277.

A program of workshops for children of all ages. Courses are available in drama, music, art and craft activities.

New theatre daytime — a program of clever living stories and proves popular with children 4-12 years of age. Showing, 2.00 p.m. daily.

**Program 2: Recreation Centre,** telephone 524 3288. Daily activity sessions; arts/crafts, trampolining, cookery, sports etc.

Full day and half day trips; roller skating, ten pin bowling, bush craft etc.

Daily film program from 2.00-4.00 p.m. each afternoon.

Football Clinic with stars of the VFA on Tuesday September 1 from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Football Club, Princes Park, Caulfield. No charge, prizes galore, refreshments supplied. All welcome.

**Program 3: Caulfield/Malvern Regional Libraries.** Telephone 200 1207.

**Monday, August 24,** 3.00 p.m. Stories under the big top. Caulfield Library, Maple Street, Caulfield South.

**Tuesday, August 25,** 3.00 p.m. Monstrosities: Stories for the 5-8 year olds. Carnegie Library, Truganini Road, Carnegie.

**Friday, August 28,** The Mobile Pottery Bus (Courtesy of the Creative School Holiday Club) will be at the Elsternwick Library (Staniland Grove) in the morning and the Caulfield Library (Maple Street) in the afternoon.

**Monday, August 31,** 3.00 p.m. Circus crafts at the Caulfield Library, Maple Street, Caulfield South.

**Friday, September 4,** 3.00 p.m. Piratical Rumbustifications at the Elsternwick Library, Staniland Grove. Come dressed as a pirate.

Check your local library for displays during the holiday period. Most activities will last for an hour. There is no charge made. Enquiries to Glenda Hill on 200 1207.

## Opposition to street closure

In view of the opposition of all adjoining residents the discontinuance of Bond Street, between Station and Heywood Streets has been rejected by the Physical Environment Committee.

The residents were approached with a view to ascertaining their opinions on the proposal, but the response was overwhelmingly opposed to the plan.



## Rosstown Court officially open

The official opening of Rosstown Court was a festive occasion. Caulfield's latest hostel for the elderly was opened by the Mayor, Cr G. N. Doolan earlier this month.

Residents are more than happy with their new quarters, but have put out an appeal for a piano.

"We have a pianist and lots of singers, but no music," they say.

If you are able to help these elderly folk who would like to have a bit of a sing-a-long, they would be grateful to hear from you.

Collection can be arranged and Margaret Carson, telephone 524 3228 is the person to contact.

# Hospital looks at home care

**Caring for the elderly at home can present difficulties for those without experience or back-up facilities.**

The community care centre of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital is conducting a full day course on the care of the elderly at home on Saturday, August 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Caulfield Hospital Recreation Hall, 294 Kooyong Road, Caulfield

Topics to be discussed include medical aspects of aging, nutritional care of the elderly, psychological changes in the elderly, safety and aids to daily living, importance of foot-care, nursing in the home, mobility of the elderly and availability of resources for the elderly.

One of the principal speakers will be Dr Richard Whiting, geriatrician at Sunshine Community Health Centre.

There will be small group workshops to allow all participants an opportunity to discuss specific problems and solutions and to receive practical assistance.

For bookings (\$5 enrolment fee includes morning and afternoon teas and lunch) or for further information, ring Mary Hirsh, 528 6433 ext. 725.

This course is particularly significant for the City of Caulfield which has higher than the national average of elderly living within its boundaries.



# Music put to pictures

An Exhibition of Photographs of the Worlds Leading Musicians and Composers taken by London's famous Clive Barda will open at the Caulfield Arts Centre on Wednesday, August 5 at 6.00 p.m.

Mr Paul Clarkson, Director, Victorian Ministry for the Arts will officially open the display.

This unique display features photographs taken by Barda since 1969 when he first began working with musicians. The pictures primarily

show musicians in all stages of their work.

Barda has photographed most of the worlds leading classical musicians and is considered to be one of the finest photographers in this field.

Initially he undertook all kinds of photography ranging from fashion and still life to photo-journalism. It was a chance commission to photograph a harpist that led to the fusion of his two most passionate interests — photography and classical music.

Included in this marvellous array of world famous people are: Menuhin, Stern, Berio, Williams, Serkin, Fischer-Dieskau, Britten, Bernstein, duPre, Barenboim to name but a few.

The Exhibition was brought to Australia for the 1981 Festival of Perth and is presented and sponsored in Melbourne exclusively at the Centre by Arts Victoria — Music '81, a Ministry for the

Arts Project, with grateful appreciation for assistance with transport by Grace Brothers.

The Show will be open to the public through Sunday, August 30; gallery hours: Thursday through Sunday from 1.00 p.m.-6 p.m. Special viewings for schools are welcome and can be arranged by ringing 524 3277.

Mrs G. Webster, President of the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Queen Victoria Hospital Auxiliary has retired from work with this and other auxiliaries of the city after 52 years continuous service.

Mrs Webster, who is 93 years of age has been active in public life in the Caulfield area all her married life.

At her farewell from the Queen Victoria Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs Patricia Hancock (pictured), President elect for the Auxiliaries of the Medical Centre, presented a commemorative medallion to Mrs Webster.

## Half a century and more of aid

Ladies who have worked with her over the years, on the different auxiliaries speak of Mrs Webster's amazing record of loyalty and devotion.



## New after school program

The Caulfield South Primary School's after school program will start on the first day of third term, (September 7).

The program, which is open to all children in Caulfield, will run from 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily and will cover a wide range of activities including outdoor games, handcrafts, cooking, music etc.

A charge of \$2 per child per afternoon will be

made to cover the operating costs including staff salaries.

A co-ordinator and an assistant are required for the program to be responsible for the day to day planning, co-ordinating and supervision of the program under the general guidance of the committee.

Experience with community education and primary school children would be an advantage to applicants. Written

applications should be sent by August 5 to A.S.P., Caulfield South Primary School, Bundeera Rd., South Caulfield, 3162.

For any enquiries regarding the program or the positions vacant please phone Jenny on 528 5239 or Jean on 596 3658 after 6 p.m.

If anyone has any scraps, offcuts, toys or equipment they wish to donate to the program, please phone and they will be collected.



**Friday, July 31 - Sunday August 2:** The St. Kilda Lions Club Art Sale Exhibition will present an exhibition, at the Caulfield Arts Centre, of paintings, watercolors, drawings, photographs, tapestries, prints, pottery and decoupage on sale with proceeds to the Australian Kidney Foundation and the Deafness Foundation. Gallery hours at the Arts Centre — July 31, 7.30 - 10.00 p.m. August 1 and 2, 10.00 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.



**Saturday, August 1 - Sunday, August 2:** 10.30 - 4.30 daily. The Caulfield Arts Centre would like you to come to their weekend basketry workshop. Bring along a pair of side cutters or garden secateurs, tape measure and plyers and learn to make baskets during the two days. Cost \$15 for the weekend.

## Housing

**Monday, August 3:** The Minister for Housing, Mr Jeff Kennett, will address a public meeting at the E. E. Gunn Park, Ormond, cnr. Foch and Malane Sts., Ormond in the Pavilion Hall at 8.00 a.m. His talk will be on 'Housing in Victoria'. Everyone is welcome. Contact Ralph Wollmen, Chairman, Glenhantly Electorate Committee for Glenhantly. Telephone 211 0064.

## Social

**Tuesday, August 4:** The Combined Pensioners Association of Victoria, Caulfield Branch, will be holding a social afternoon at the Caulfield City Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds., Caulfield at 1.30 p.m.

Politicians both Liberal and Labor have been invited and questions will be called for before afternoon. Contact the Secretary Mr W. King on 51 7429 for further details.

## Retirement

**Tuesday, August 4:** The Early Planning for Retirement Association book discussion group will meet at Marie Alender's, 19 Hawthorn Avenue, North Caulfield at 8.00 p.m. Subject: "Agatha Christie". Contact the secretary Miss G. Lochhear, 269 Koornang Rd., Carnegie if you would like to know more about the Early Planning for Retirement Association, Caulfield Branch.

## Fellowship

**Tuesday, August 4:** New members wanted. Young adults interested in combining community

activities with fellowship, please come along to Rotaract. They will be holding their meetings at 8 Cedar St., South Caulfield on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Telephone P. Eales 653 2222 (B) or 211 9047 (H) or D. Dyson 543 4025 (H).



**Thursday, August 6 - Sunday, August 30:** An Eye for an Ear Exhibition is an exhibition of photographs of the worlds leading musicians and composers. Ring Caulfield Arts Centre on 524 3277.

## ALP

**Thursday, August 6:** The next meeting of the Caulfield branch of the Australian Labor Party will take place at 105 Grange Road, Glenhantly at 8.00 p.m. All visitors welcome. Enquiries, please telephone Gavin Cole on 509 8037.

## Gas

**Thursday, August 6:** The Women's Gas Association, Elsternwick Branch will meet at 1.30 p.m. in St John's Hall, corner Glenhantly Road and Foster Street, Elsternwick. Everyone is welcome. Annual subscription is 50c.

## China

**Thursday August 6:** The Hughesdale Camera Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Community Centre starting at 8.00 p.m.

Mr Graham Evans has chosen "China" for his showing of slides having conducted several Railway Tours in China, while Bill McNable, for a featurette, will show slides on Norfolk Island. Members and visitors are asked to bring slides of "Something of Interest". Mrs Spong is the Secretary and you can contact her on 568 0414.

## Film night

**Friday, August 7:** The Centenary Hall Youth Group will be conducting a film night in the main hall, 432 Waverley Road, East Malvern commencing at 8.00 p.m. The show stars the trinity team of Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. Youths between 13-20 years welcome. A charge of \$2.00 will be made towards the hire of the hall. Phone Anne Sparks on 211 5413 or 428 4775 A.H.

## G. and S.

**Saturday, August 8 and Sunday, August 9:** St Anthony's Musical Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at St Anthony's Parish Hall, cnr. Grange Road and Neerim Rd., Glenhantly starting at 8.00 p.m. on Saturday and two sessions 2.00 and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday evening. Bookings Anne Cairns on 211 4790.

**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.**



**Saturday, August 8 - Sunday, August 9:** The Caulfield Arts Centre will be holding a Batik Workshop from 10.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. daily. The student will be introduced to the ancient art of fabric printing and design using melted wax dyes. Bring a pair of rubber gloves, protective clothing, old sheets for dyeing or new white calico (washed). Cost: \$24 for weekend. Most materials included. Enquiries and bookings ring 524 3277.

**Sunday, August 9:** The Caulfield City Choir's Concert Number 2 in the Choir '81 series is entitled "Music with a Lighter Touch", and commences at 2.30 p.m. Ticket information and bookings 29 3889 or 543 2819.

## Choir

**Sunday, August 9:** The Caulfield City Choir will present, for your enjoyment, "Music with a Lighter Touch", songs from the shows — Camelot, Sound of Music, Brigadoon etc., and many old favorites. The venue is the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield. Admission \$3.00 and \$1.50 for pensioners and students. Enquiries to Greg Wyn on 543 2819 or Sid Lea on 583 6139.

## Parents

**Tuesday, August 11:** The Caulfield District Primary School Councils Group, an informal group of school councillors and interested parents are holding their next meeting at the Glenhantly Primary School, Grange Road, Glenhantly at 7.30 p.m. The Guest Speaker is Mr Neville Johnson, Senior Lecturer, Melbourne State College who will speak on "School Policy" What it is — Do We want it? If so, how do we go about it. What is the parents' role in the development of school policy and the role of the staff as teaching professionals? For more information contact Beverley Ellis on 211 9181.

## Auxiliary

**Tuesday August 11:** The Senior Auxiliary of the Caulfield Hospital will be holding their meeting in the Recreation Hall, Caulfield Hospital, Kooyong Rd., Caulfield. Cards start at 12 noon. Admission is \$1.00 with lucky seat and afternoon. Contact Beryl Rowley, MBE on 527 5216 for more details.



## Jumble

**Thursday, August 13:** Mount Scopus Mothers Club (Caulfield Division) will be holding a jumble sale and fete at the Malvern Town Hall, starting 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Come and browse and find a bargain. The proceeds will go to the mothers club to buy play equipment for the school. If you need further details, ring 211 4397.



**Wednesday, August 13:** Great support is being shown for the forum nights of the Henty Branch of the Australian Democrats.

A very interesting speaker will lead this month's discussion on "our last chance to act to save the rape of our forests — do you care?"

The venue is 69 Draper St., Ormond and commences at 8.00 p.m. Contact Mrs T. Cunningham on 578 8645 for any further details.

## School

**Saturday, August 15:** The Carnegie Primary School Council invites you to visit their Community Fair starting at 9.30 a.m. until 3.00 p.m.

Featuring — stalls by local community groups, offering home-made cakes, lollies, homemade plants and a big variety of goods. Also clown and lucky dip; lucky bottles; coconut shy; Devonshire tea, plus many other attractions for all ages.



**Saturday, August 15 and Sunday, August 16:** A few places remain in this special weekend China Doll Workshop for the making of reproduction antique china dolls. Ring the Caulfield Arts Centre, 524 3277 for cost details and bookings. Hours: 10.30 - 3.30 p.m. daily.



**Sunday, August 16:** Commencing at 2.30 p.m. the Musical Society of Victoria will present a concert given by past scholarship winners of the Musical Society of Victoria. Admission \$4 adults, \$1.50 students / children, pensioners free. This concert is to be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre 82 5589 for enquiries.

## America

**Monday, August 17:** Photography and Travel Groups of the Early Planning for Retirement Assoc. are combining this month and will meet at Jack Campbell's, 1 St George's Road, Elsternwick at 7.45 p.m. Les Flewin presents "America Part 2".

## Resource

**Monday, August 17:** The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau invites you to attend its 1981 Annual General Meeting at 12.30 p.m. in the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield.

Professor Ronald Henderson, who is perhaps more widely known for his poverty in Australia research and who is a long-time supporter of the volunteer movement, will be the guest speaker.

A light luncheon will be served and a small fee of \$2.00 is charged. Please notify Pauline Cross on 598 9892 before August 13 if you wish to attend.

## CPA

**Tuesday, August 18:** The Combined Pensioners Association of Victoria, Caulfield Branch will hold their next meeting at the Caulfield City Hall, 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.

## Meetings

**Tuesday, August 18:** The Elwood Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital hold their meeting on the third Tuesday each month. The meeting is held in the board room at the hospital. \$1.00 covers afternoon and prizes. Come along for cards and new members are very welcome.

Contact the Pres. on 211 0756.



**August 20, 7.30 p.m.** Caulfield Community Service Annual General Meeting. The Auxiliary Room. Caulfield Town Hall.

## Tips

**Thursday, August 20:** The General Meeting of the Early Planning for Retirement Association, Caulfield Branch will hold their general meeting at the Caulfield Central RSL, Hawthorn Rd., at 7.45 p.m. The speaker will be a member of another early plan club who will give some advice on the way their club is conducted. For more details contact Miss G. Lochhead, 269 Koornang Rd., Carnegie. 3163.

## Musicale

**Sunday, August 23:** St John's Uniting Church, cnr. Glenhantly Road and Foster Street, Elsternwick, will hold a Sunday afternoon musicale in their church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

The Musicale will be presented by the International Harvester Male Choir consisting of about 20 male members with assisting artists.

Afternoon tea will be served and donations received will go to the wider work of the Church. Telephone 211 6752 for further details.



**Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m.** the Australian Ballet School Performance of "Let's make a Ballet" will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North.

Following the tremendous success as the part of the 1980 Sunday Club they are pleased to announce the return of the Australian Ballet School as guest artists for performance 5 in the 1981 series.

Children will watch the dancers prepare for a performance by "warming up" putting on their make-up costumes; dressing the stage and finally presenting a performance demonstrating the versatility of classical ballet in the telling of a story through movement.

The show was designed and is choreographed by Robert Ray.

Admission is by membership or by ticket, \$2.50 adults, \$2 children/pensioners. Telephone enquiries to 524 3277.

## Auxiliary

**Monday, August 24:** The New Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital is having its twelfth Annual Meeting in the Presbyterian Church Hall, corner North and Booran Rds., Ormond commencing at 10.30 a.m. The early days of Caulfield will be shown by the Community Liaison Officer, from the Caulfield Town Hall and she will also answer questions.

The ladies of the Auxiliary extend a warm welcome to those who would be interested in seeing it. Join in for a cuppa afterwards. Contact Eveline Moir, Pres/Sec. on 578 1721.



**Monday, August 24 - Friday, August 28:** Week One - August / September School Holiday Program. Workshops from 9.30 - 3.00 p.m. daily. An exciting variety of workshops are offered during Week One of the August / September Holidays, including Pottery, Creative Movement, Chinese Cooking, Multi-Media Arts, Kite Making, Art & Craft — for children from 4 - teens. For pre-bookings details and brochures, contact the Caulfield Arts Centre, telephone 524 3277.



## Holidays

**Monday, August 31 - Friday, September 4:** Week Two - August / September School Holiday Program. Caulfield Arts Centre, telephone 524 3277.



**Monday, August 31 - Friday September 4:** The Caulfield Arts Centre proudly presents — New Theatre Daytime. Daily 2-3.30 p.m. Contact Arts Centre on 524 3277 for further details.

# Star in cricket line-up

## Noted bowler dies

Members and associates of the Elsternwick District Bowls Club were shocked at the sudden passing of Lloyd Gibson Hamilton, President of the Club, 1970/71, six times champion and life member.

He shared with everyone his interest and love of the game of bowls and his thoughts were always for the benefit of bowlers and bowling generally.

Recently he became a Councillor of the Royal Victorian Bowls Association and had also planned to serve the game in this capacity.

Lloyd Hamilton will be sadly missed by all who had association with him on and off the green.

To his widow Kath, is extended heart felt sympathy.

## Carnegie wants more progress

The Carnegie Progress Association was a little down in numbers at its Annual Meeting held earlier this month.

The weather probably had something to do with it, but the group would like to see people with an interest in Carnegie, become more involved in the association.

Newly elected President Mrs E. Terry is keen that the group should get off to a good start in its new year.

Other office bearers elected included — Mrs J. Green, Senior Vice-President, Miss J. Reid, Junior Vice-President, Treasurer, Mr J. Cripps and Mr R. Goodman, Secretary.



ROBERT LAMB, North Caulfield — Glenhuntly's new playing coach swings into a pre-season practice session.

Star Richmond footballer and Melbourne cricketer of the '70s, Robert Lamb, has been appointed playing coach of North Caulfield-Glenhuntly Cricket Club for season '81-'82.

In securing Lamb, at 26 still at the height of his career, the club is confident it will attract good cricketers to boost its turf sides.

Lamb is brilliantly credentialled to coach North Caulfield-Glenhuntly, which has three VJCA sides in A, B and D grades, three matting teams, two women's teams and an under-16 boys' XI.

In his first year of District cricket, he topscored with 91 to lead Melbourne to victory over Collingwood in the 1972-73 final. He had eight seasons with Melbourne and two with the Victorian Colts. He fired not only with the bat in District cricket, but also took his share of wickets with medium pace bowling including one hat-trick.

Although Lamb had a year off cricket last season, he has kept himself fit coaching cricket and football teams at Northcote High School where he teaches.

"I'm keen on fitness in cricketers," he said yesterday. "It helps sharpen up reflexes."

Lamb said he was still working on a specific coaching program he'll be using at Glenhuntly Oval, the club's headquarters.

"I'm a good mate of Bob Lloyd, the new Victorian coach, so you can expect I'll have a thing or two up my sleeve," he said.

Lamb said he had "done some homework" before accepting the appointment.

"I know North Caulfield-Glenhuntly is a big, progressive club with a good social side. But more importantly the club's energetic committee is trying desperately to lift on-field performances," he said.

"It's the sort of club I'll enjoy being involved with," he said.

Hopeful players can contact the club secretary, David Dobson on 527 4928.

## Gospel musical

A young Ormond girl, Jane Mathewson has written a gospel musical telling of the pressures of good and evil on a man in today's society and his struggle to find his way to an ultimate answer.

Jane combines drama, humour, decisions, ballads and up-tempo music to present this exciting gospel musical "Man in the Middle".

Opening night is on Friday, August 21 and will also be presented on Saturday night August 22.

It's something different in musicals. If you are interested telephone the ticket secretary Mrs Ponsford on 578 1038 (after hours) or for more information about this premiere event ring Mrs Pollock on 555 6788.



The Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr Dixon, and staff Bronwyn Herbert, Michael Backhouse, Diana Parsons and Steve Howard at the opening of the Yarra South area office.

## Dixon opens area office

The Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr Dixon, recently opened the Department's new Yarra South Area Office at Ardoch Education Village, 226 Dandenong Road, East St Kilda.

The Yarra South Area Office is the department's largest office, and will service three south-eastern metropolitan State government regions, incorporating 21 municipalities. Four professional field staff are based at the Office. They are: Steve Howard Area Co-ordinator, Diana Parsons, Bronwyn Herbert and Michael Backhouse.

The Yarra South Area Office is the twelfth of 14 regional offices to be established by the Department; offices in country Victoria have been fully established, along with one metropolitan office at Berwick; it is intended that offices at Moonee Ponds and Lilydale will be opened later this year.

Mr Dixon said: "My Department is concerned to achieve maximum effectiveness with its limited resources. Improved regional co-ordination of other government departments and community agencies involved with recreation will be a key direction".

Mr Dixon said that the Department's regionalisation programme has promoted improved community access to government services.

Further information about the Yarra South Area Office is available from Steve Howard, Area Co-ordinator, telephone 529 3011.