

VOLUNTEERS CARING FOR ALL PEOPLE



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CAULFIELD CONTACT

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Although official figures on the role of volunteers in the community are scant, their contribution to the running of services in a city like Caulfield is very significant.

From Op Shops and Meals on Wheels to the people who help run the boy scouts and girl guides, these hundreds of people play a role which is priceless to the community.

In dollar terms the figure could be calculated from the numbers on the rosters of various organisations like the Citizens Advice Bureau and the auxiliaries which back services like the hospitals throughout Caulfield.

From these figures and the cost of paid labor it could be determined in man or woman hours just how much the community saves through their efforts and it would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Faye Haskin a first year welfare student at CIT interviewed Mavis Davis a volunteer worker with the Holy Trinity drop by group at Hampton the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau, various church organisations and other activities locally involving the elderly.

"Volunteering can become a way of life for some and for others it may lead to new job opportunities, development of personality or a change in priorities and values," Ms Haskin said.

A person's background, environment, experiences, skills or talents may influence or motivate an interest in voluntary work. There may be a desire to share these qualities and, in doing so, receive much satisfaction in return.

An inner need to do something useful in a caring capacity or a need to prove one's worth and ability may also develop a drive or interest which can force an individual to move outside himself.

Voluntary work can become a therapy for loneliness, lack of confidence or a need to talk or be with people. A person faced with any of these feelings is often forced to do something about the situation. Once the initial move is made, he may find voluntary work an ideal starting point.

Community pressures to be involved or do some sort of work can initiate an interest in this area. The fact that volunteers set their own working hours makes this work ideal.

Expectations of the volunteer may be met in many ways. She may find much satisfaction in giving and receiving. If the worker tends to be a giver, then she must learn to be a receiver. It is her right to be a recipient when and if necessary. The ultimate satisfaction is received when both these skills inter-relate.

Volunteers dislike being taken for granted; they have certain ideas of what is expected of them and derive a sense of well being when made to feel needed, useful and belonging.

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Others may be more ambitious, having high expectations, and see future job opportunity through this experience.

Volunteering tends to bring out the humanness of a person by developing compassion, caring and acceptance. One's outlook on life is broadened and sometimes changes. New insights and values are developed and a learning of acceptance of people for what they are occurs. This assists the volunteer in an understanding of herself and her family.

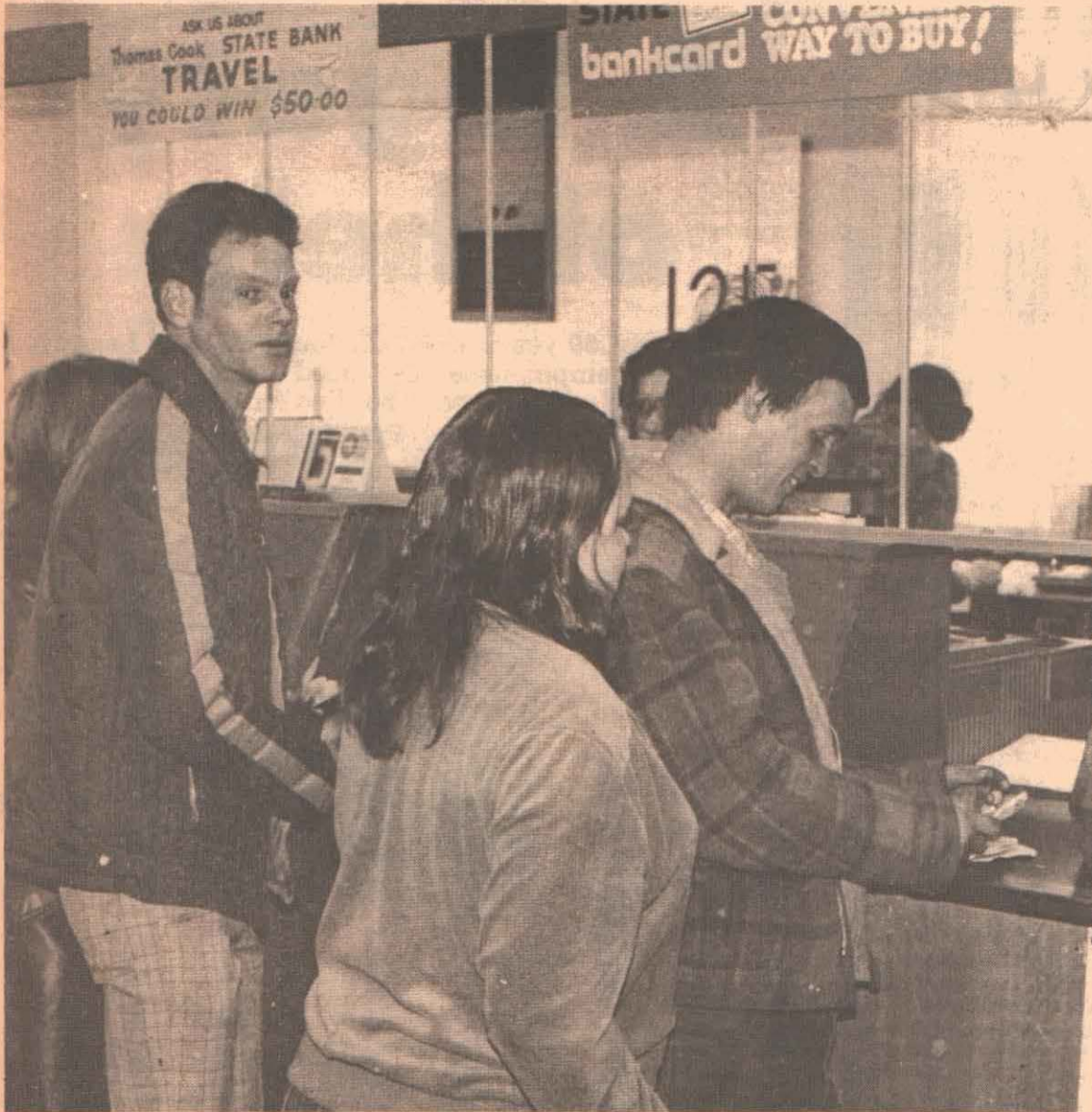
New friends are made as a result of this work, communication and listening skills are improved, an awareness of the importance of hearing what the person is saying is realised. The community resources and facilities are learned and knowledge of how best to use them is gained.

The agency the volunteer works for tends to motivate the worker into taking the initiative and to cope with any given tasks. The volunteer tends to work as a liaison between staff and helper, and can reflect the needs and views of the community.

There are certain rights a volunteer is entitled to which may involve facilities and resources of the Agency. Rules and regulations are not always made loud and clear. Therefore, at times, resentments and confusion may develop.

Very little recognition is given to the volunteer in our community; the public should be made aware of his role. His relentless efforts and his unique qualities in a need to maintain a better or more comfortable life for many needy people — many services would fall to the wayside if it were not for the volunteer's input.

A volunteer may not recognise how she has grown and progressed from having little confidence to a person who has become competent, dependable and responsible.



Special care for the aged

Caulfield with its large elderly population is particularly concerned with attending to people at home.

It has been seen that in a number of cases the elderly are able to maintain a good measure of their independence if they receive at least minimal support from the community.

The council has largely accepted responsibility for this role and with the backing of volunteer labor is able to give people in need the kind of help most suitable.

The Caulfield Volunteer Coordinator, Mrs Geri Colson, supervises the Meals on Wheels service under the Dom-Care section.

As the term implies, domiciliary care concerns the care of those "domiciled" at home, and has come to be synonymous with Council-based and other services, particularly for the elderly.

The Council-based services all now come under the auspices of a special "Dom-Care" Section of Council's Community Development Department and include meals on wheels, home help, and the handyman service.

A significant factor in the provision of these services is that of volunteer involvement. This aspect is often overlooked and yet without such help it is doubtful that domiciliary care could be maintained adequately, because the mainstay of such "Dom-

Care" has to be meals on wheels and Council could not provide meals without the aid of volunteers to deliver.

Another important aspect of volunteers in "Dom-Care" is in the monitoring of people who might be termed "at risk".

The volunteers who deliver meals regularly take the same "rounds" and establish relationships, often firm friendships, with the people at home.

Volunteers are encouraged to let Council Dom-Care officers know if anything unusual occurs and this practice has literally averted many crises, and saved many lives.

To help our elderly Dom-Care recipients even further, a group of volunteers work as part of the team by assisting elderly people with shopping, transport, or with small practical tasks like gardening or swapping library books, etc.

Another group, many of whom work full-time, assist at the weekends by delivering emergency meals or by taking a few elderly people for an outing on the minibus.

Council's "Dom-Care" team also work closely with the Citizens Advice Bureau, for the ever increasing number of elderly people choosing to remain at home means that services are pushed to the limit, and organizations such as the CAB, as well as church groups who help run dining centres, schools which are becoming more and more involved in community work, all help to cope with the needs of the elderly people in our community.

YOUNG people from a recently established group home for the intellectually handicapped are learning to handle money matters.

Staff at the State Bank in Glenhuntly have been particularly helpful.

Pictured above is John Neale at the teller's window. Waiting behind are Wendy Hayden and Brian Smith.

The money managers

Councillor's election claim challenged

I disagree with Councillor Bab Baxter's claim (Contact 30/7) which effectively indicates that to be unopposed in a council election is tantamount to a vote of confidence in a councillor's ability to represent the interests of all ward residents.

While this is fairly accurate as far as Councillor Brian Rudzki and the West Ward are concerned, East Ward councillors should be well aware that an opposing candidate can command close on 2000 votes in an East Ward election without distributing a leaflet or conducting any sort of campaign.

The truth of the matter is that ward sizes are still too big, as each one is large enough to be a municipality in its own right, and the cost of conducting a campaign

would be at least \$1,500, even if the candidate were fortunate enough to secure maximum voluntary help from an army of supporters.

It appears that the creation of an additional ward (Central) would allow for more personalised representation, and be easier on the pocket of truly independent candidates at elections, as well as providing a ratio of one councillor to 5000 residents.

However, it is to be hoped that councillors, when considering the estimates for the forward fiscal year, will match the economies being made by private industry in order to remain in business.

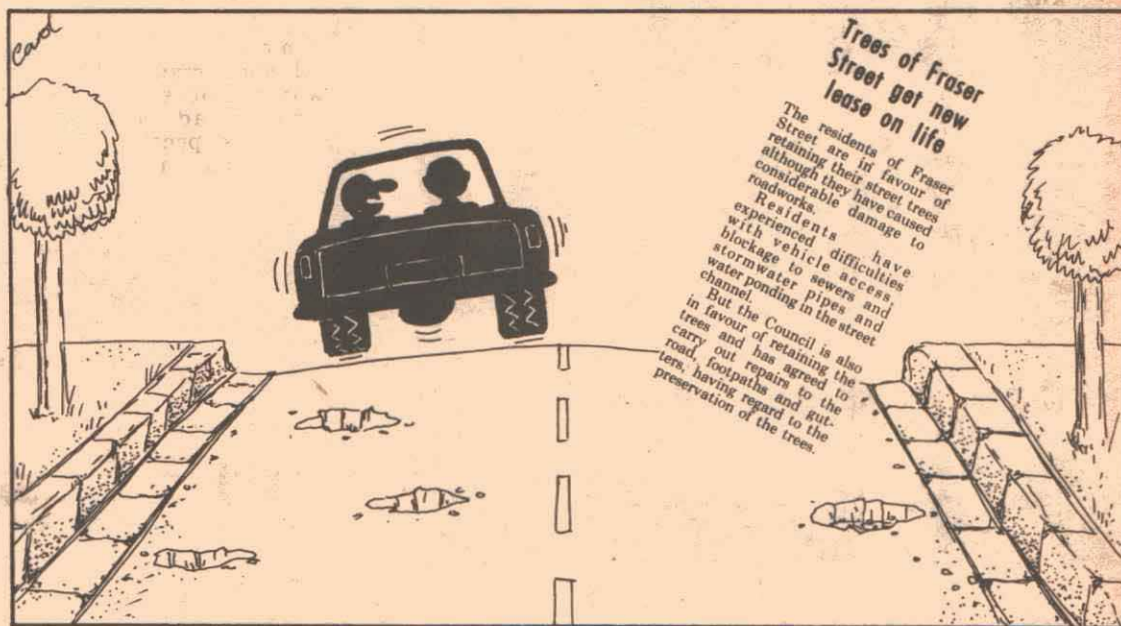
I am astounded that the estimates for 1980/81 funded an amount of \$53,562 directly associated with the mayoralty, including an appropriation of \$6,400

for the mayor's annual dinner dance.

Further extravagances can be found in other sections of the same estimates, including \$10,750 for council dinners, \$2,525 to provide council's share of the cost of a function for the VATC and \$650 for a Christmas party for councillors and ex-councillors.

As each \$65,808.49 of council rate revenue for the current fiscal year represents one per cent of revenues collected on all rate notices in the Municipality, I feel a reduction in rates of up to three per cent is a distinct possibility if the anachronisms of council entertainments are eliminated from future budgets. Otherwise council staff will have to again unfairly bear the brunt of any future cuts in staffing levels at the Town Hall in order to achieve economies.

Harry Boulter
Carnegie



Lost a friend

Would any friends of Francis Jansen of Belgium, reading this please be kind enough to contact me or my husband on 435 0685.

He spent some time with us late last year, during a trip through the Northern Territory.

On his arrival in Melbourne, he phoned us from the home of his Caulfield friends.

Unfortunately, we lost contact and are anxious to get in touch with him again.

(Mrs) V. Honey,
Greensborough.

I reckon someone at Caulfield Contact might have been barking up the wrong tree.

Re: "News from Council - Fraser Street Trees".

I refer to your comment under the head "Fraser St Trees Get New Lease of Life", in your last issue, that "residents... are in favour of retaining their street trees although they have caused considerable damage to roadworks".

While some damage to the road surface is apparent, the causal factor is debatable in view of the fact that there has been little or no maintenance to the roadway, footpath or kerb for at least twenty years.

About those trees

It is not argued that the trees root systems do not cause some damage to these, but the trees have been used as a convenient scapegoat by those whose aesthetic preference is the sterility of bitumen and concrete.

The large majority of Fraser St residents who responded to council's initiative to seek the

opinion of residents and those who attended the subsequent council committee meeting were particularly gratified by council's handling of the matter.

Through your pages I would like to thank those councillors whose creativity enabled a satisfactory solution. I refer, in particular to Crs. Ford, Doolan and McKimm.

The Residents' Committee now await with interest, the proposed re-development of the street.

Lindsay Peacock
ORMOND

Listen to this

"Hearing Problems In A Group" is a course in listening skills for people who have difficulty following conversation in a group situation.

The course is conducted by the HEAR service, a programme of the Adult Deaf Society.

There will be ten group sessions, starting Tuesday September 8. The venue is the Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield, from 1.30-3.30 p.m.

For those who want to check whether they are hearing as well as they should the last Friday in each month is set aside for hearing assessment.

Friday August 28 will be the next hearing screening day. The venue for this is also the Caulfield Community Care Centre.

Both services are free.

For full details ring: 63 1335 or 63 1164.

Second Bus from Lions



The City of Caulfield can now boast two community buses. The latest addition to the fleet was recently handed over to the Council by the Lions Club of Caulfield who contributed a significant amount of the purchase money.

The bus is for community use and will enable a greater number of elderly, incapacitated or young people; elderly citizens groups, youth clubs or similar organisations.

Most of the money for the purchase of the bus was raised at the bingo sessions run by the Caulfield Lions Club at the Town Hall every Thursday evening.

The community is grateful to this energetic group which also assisted in the purchase of the first of these community buses.

Students research elderly

Six final year sociology students under the supervision of Dr Moni Storz from the Department of Applied Sociology at Caulfield Institute of Technology will be conducting a research study of the elderly residents of the Elsternwick area.

The aim of the study is to determine if the council facilities are catering to the needs of our elderly citizens. The study has been initiated and subsidized by the Caulfield City Council.

In the next few weeks students will be visiting homes of the area and can be identified by their student's card and accompanying letter from the Institute.

A legacy of help

It is almost 60 years since the foundation of Legacy. Its charter emphasises the need to care for the dependents of servicemen who died in the war.

But as those numbers diminish it has turned its attention to the needs of widows and their children.

Today there are 47 Legacy clubs in Australia (and one in London) with a total membership of around 7,000.

Countless thousands of children have benefited, over the years, from Legacy's interest in them.

Legacy Week 1981 will commence August 30 and culminate in badge day on Friday, September 4.

During this period an appeal will be made for funds and the members of the Caulfield/St. Kilda branch of Melbourne Legacy is looking to the residents of Caulfield for financial support.

We were wrong

In last month's Caulfield contact the page one headline saying that the new Caulfield festival to replace the community day was set to go in 1981.

The heading was wrong.

The details in the story underneath the heading had the correct information saying that all being well the festival would get underway next year.



CAULFIELD TOWN HALL, CNR. GLEN EIRA AND HAWTHORN RDS., CAULFIELD 3162.
TEL.: 524 3333.

The first "All Our Own Work" exhibition will be held at the Caulfield Town Hall on Saturday, September 5; Monday, September 7 between 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on the weekend and from 9-5 on Monday.

This versatile display features the work of more than 150 students from the Caulfield Arts Centre Studios and associated venues, where classes have been run during the past year and highlights the

quality of art and craft produced from these workshops.

The Exhibition contains more than 400 exhibits of oil and acrylic paintings; drawings; watercolours; ceramics; decoupage; hand-made clothing; macrame; stained glass panels; weavings; brass rubbings; dolls and childrens photography.

Many of the items will be offered for sale — a good opportunity to pick up a handcrafted art piece at a reasonable price and to support the local community.

The weekend will also feature a free rag rug workshop with the vivacious and inspiring local craftswoman, Isabel Foster.

Isabel invites everyone of all ages to explore new techniques for the use of rags and the making of rugs and floor cushions. All materials are provided.

It is suggested, however, that participants bring along a No. 4 Crochet Hook and a large spare bag to carry away materials for the continuing of this easy and fun work at home.

Plan to drop by the Town Hall sometime over the September 5 and 6 weekend and join in the fun!

Big show for aged

The Caulfield City Council will present a Sunday afternoon concert especially for senior citizens to be held on September 6 at 2.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd.

Transportation is being organised for those wishing to attend and can be arranged by ringing 524 3277. Afternoon tea will also be provided.

The Program includes such exciting guests as New Faces grand final winners, Cheryl and Bill Darvidis; Bush story and Music artist, Bill Smith; the Oakleigh Senior Citizens Choir; 12 year old Concert Pianist, Aida Lissek and several performers from Rosstown, Camden and Bellsizes Elderly Citizens Hostels plus a popular singalong.

The Show will be compered by TV Personality, Gary Gray and promises to be a most enjoyable afternoon for all.

Tickets include concert, transport and afternoon tea and are \$1.00 each. They can be booked by ringing 524 3277, or will be available at the door. The concert is part of the Caulfield Council Music '81 celebrations.

Contact sport

Glenhuntly bowls opening

The ex-President of the R.V.B.A. Mr Hunter Beatty will be at the Glenhuntly Bowls Club on Saturday, September 5 to open the 1981/82 bowls season.

Among other duties he will present a Life Membership badge to the secretary, Frank Allaway.

Another badge for the "Super-veteran" (over '80) will be presented to Bert Tebbutt.

Two teams have been entered in the RVBA pennant competition and have been graded into Division 4, Section 7 and Division 11, Section 1.

The Division 4 team is a 16 man team and plays at home against Port Melbourne in the first round of the season on October 3.

The Division 11 team consists of 12 bowlers only and plays away at Elsterwick Districts in the first round.

The midweek team will again be managed by Asst. Hon. Secretary, Harry Keogh and plays its first match on Wednesday September 9 at South Caulfield.

Vacancies still exist for new members and learners will be specially catered for by the Club's coaches. All intending applicants for membership are advised to contact the Secretary on 211 3730, or call personally to the Club near the Glenhuntly Railway Station as soon as possible.

Learn croquet

New members are invited to join the Elsterwick Croquet Club, Victoria Street, Elsterwick. This is a

challenging game which caters for both men and women of all ages and is played outdoors.

If you would like to learn, and at the same time make new friends, please contact Mrs V. Peters, Phone 557 3110 or Mrs K. Fletcher 523 6554 to arrange for tuition.

Tennis clinic

The Glenhuntly Tennis Club, corner of Booran and Neerim Roads, Glenhuntly will be conducting a school holiday tennis clinic during the second week of the holidays.

This clinic proved very successful last term.

Also third term coaching will commence at the club on Sunday September 6. Junior classes commence at 9.00 a.m. and adults at 10.30 a.m.

All enquiries to Geoff Jones on 783 9918.

After school

After school activities will be on again for term three at the Murrumbeena Primary School and will include yoga, carpentry, ceramics, cooking, games, music for fun, cricket instruction, recorder playing and Christmas crafts.

Classes are held for one hour per week (3.45-4.45 p.m.) each afternoon and they continue for five weeks.

Costs vary for the different activities, but are approximately \$4.00 for a five week course.

For further details and enrolment forms, please contact Faye Retchford on 211 1758.

All their own work



A who's who and what's what

Resource guide

This year's guide 'Caulfield '81' is still available from the Town Hall and preparation is under way for the publication of 'Caulfield '82' the Resource Guide for next year.

If you would like your community group or organization to have its own listing for next year, please contact the Community Liaison Department at the Town Hall on 524 3259 and an application form will be sent to you.

Residents have come to value and look forward to the publication of the annual Resource Guide to the City of Caulfield.

This and much more information is there for you in a New Residents' Kit available from the Caulfield Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

Or if you are unable

to pick one up, telephone 524 3259 and ask for a New Residents' Kit to be sent to you.

If you have recently moved into Caulfield there may be many things about the City that you would like to know.

Would you like to know where the schools are, where the elderly citizens clubs are?

Perhaps you would like to join a sports club or find something else to do in your leisure time.

Confusion with names

It has been suggested that the name "Balacava Junction" can be confused with the Balacava Shopping centre in Glen Eira Road, East St Kilda.

Shopkeepers of the "junction" shopping centre are soon to be interviewed in order to determine how they would feel about a possible new name for the area.

Possibilities include 'Caulfield Park Shopping Centre', 'Caulfield Junction Shopping Centre', and 'Caulfield Park Junction Shopping Centre'.

Street lighting service

The Caulfield City Council is supporting the Oakleigh Council in its endeavours to improve the service provided by the State Electricity Commission for maintenance of faulty street lights.

Representation will be made to the Municipal Association of Victoria and the Minister for Minerals and Energy to enlist their support for overcoming the problems so often experienced by councils in this matter.

News from council



With applications being made to the Council for permission to sell flowers in certain areas — councillors have requested that a policy be prepared regarding street sellers.

Permission was recently granted for the selling of flowers near the Curraweena homes in Bambra Road.

Approval is being made subject to stringent conditions and the maintenance of the area in a clear condition at all times.

Objections

It has been decided that the Council will assume that there is no objection to any building proposal where the Council can verify that adjoining residents have been notified of the proposal by certified mail with no objection being received within fourteen (14) days of such notification.

Anyone contemplating building proposals should be aware of this and residents opposing such plans should note that they will be allowed 14 days to object.

When a shilling meant more than 10 cents



The fur wraps, hats and calf-length dresses of the 30s were taken out of mothballs for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Murrumbeena Primary School Mothers' Club.

The theme of the birthday luncheon was the 1930-40 era and guests were encouraged to dress accordingly.

Past and present members of the club met to reminisce and catch up on 50 years of news.

A highlight of the afternoon was the report from the Club President, Mrs Dillon, recalling past activities of the club.

How times have changed. In 1940 the school was running a little low on funds.

The Mothers' Club was asked to pay a telephone bill of two pounds, 18 shillings and 5 pence, and to purchase two tons of briquettes for three pounds, one shilling and 5 pence.

Some of the necessities of life were running out and the purchase of two dozen toilet rolls cost the club a whole three shillings and five pence.

It was moved in 1941

that an extra three dozen cakes at one shilling a dozen should be ordered for a dance and that admission would be increased from three-pence to sixpence to cover the costs.

At around the same time five pounds was

donated to the school to buy basketballs, with any change (do you believe it?) going to the school library.

The 1941 fete raised 33 pounds compared with the 1980 total of \$5,700.

The club membership

is down on that of previous years, but meetings have generally been well attended.

The future of the Murrumbeena Primary School Mothers' Club, however, is seen to be bright as it prepares for the next 50 years.

About the school

The Murrumbeena Primary School has a long history of achievement.

In 1929 a swimming pool was built in the school grounds — a particularly innovative project in those days.

A filtration system and six showers were added in 1959 and a solar heating system was installed just last year.

To meet the costs of an art/craft room, a co-operative was established in 1969 and the project was undertaken with great interest and enthusiasm.

An adventure playground was built in 1978 and the Mothers' Club donated \$2000 towards the cost.

This year the school is looking at the possibility of establishing a multi-purpose community activities centre to cater for both school and community needs.

● Sixth graders from the school, entertain past and present mothers and UPIIS at the 50th Birthday Luncheon of the Murrumbeena Primary School Mothers' Club.



The growing importance of welfare service in the running of the most personal level of our three tier system of Government has been obvious to people working in Local Government for more than a decade.

It has been brought about by a shift in emphasis in the upper tiers of the system at the State and Federal Levels without a corresponding increase in the funding provided to Local Government for the purpose. True there are more funds available to Local Government through the various grants from Spring St. and Canberra. But these have to a large degree been related to specific tasks which the council in any particular area has found itself most capable of performing.

As the most personal tier of the Government system it is closest to the immediate community and more quickly able to adapt to the changing needs of that immediate community.

An indicator of the growing role of welfare in Local Government is the growing number of social workers employed by councils throughout the metropolitan area.

A decade ago they were something of a novelty, yet now there are upwards of a hundred in the metropolitan area working to help people in the community resolve their problems. And the situation is similar in country areas where quality of life issues are starting to predominate overall planning.

These welfare aspects of Local Government service to the community are drawing increasingly on the available funds for overall supply of services.

Fortunately there are numbers of volunteers willing to lend a hand in agencies like the Citizens' Advice Bureaux where they are trained to take a responsible role in assisting people in need.

However, without these volunteers there would be grave problems keeping up with community needs. Great thanks are due to them but at the same time the State and Federal Governments which control the purse strings need to be made aware that as Local Government accepts more responsibilities it needs the financial backing to effectively carry them out.

Open policies

Caulfield's new mayor, Cr Brian Rudzki, aims to maintain the open government policies established by his predecessors on the council.

He says it's important that residents of the city and ratepayers who may not even live in the city feel that at all times their council is accessible to them.

"It's in that expression 'their council' that the key lies in the whole question of how I'd like to see the administering of the city continue," he says.

"The primary issue is to have the council and its officers and the Town Hall itself accessible to the people of Caulfield when they need it.

"We've done a lot of work to open the administrative centre of Caulfield to the man in the street. Above all else we want him to feel comfortable about coming to see us with his problems before they get out of hand."

Cr Rudzki says this is just one aspect of avoiding the sorts of problems which confront other councils in the metropolitan area which are split by controversies and factions.

He says the council is able to resolve potential conflicts through consultation before they have a chance to get out of hand.

"That way we can concentrate on providing the amenities and services the community needs," he says.

"I'd like to take it a step further if possible," he says. "What I'm hoping for is that one Sunday through the year we can have an open day at the Town Hall for the people of Caulfield to come in and meet the council and staff just to get a personal appreciation of what the city's administrators are trying to achieve and to put a human face on what happens at the Town Hall. They can do that by meeting the council and officers."



The new Mayor, Cr Brian Rudzki, (centre) takes over from the former Mayor Cr Geoff Doolan, (right) after changing into the mayoral robes with the help of the City Manager, Mr Graeme Calder.

Committee Charters

The Council will adopt the following charters for each Standing Committee:

Policy and Resources Committee

Charter: To plan and co-ordinate all major projects and proposals including the annual estimates and capital works program, and to submit these with recommendations to Council; to provide a forum for the discussion of major projects and matters of importance which require discussion by the whole Council in committee.

The committee is delegated sole responsibility for the discussion, amendment, and formulation of Council policy on all matters.

Corporate planning

To review, amend and formulate major modifications and improvements to the Council's corporate documents, including:

- the Corporate Plan
- the Organisation Manual
- the Procedure Manual
- the Capital Works Program
- the Long Term Annual Estimates Documents.

Town planning

To plan and approve all town planning matters in regard to:

- planning briefs
- neighbourhood studies, traffic studies and traffic planning
- council codes
- road closures, no

Major development projects

To plan and approve the erection of all of the Council's major development projects, including the implementation and completion of the Council's works program of redevelopment, renewal and maintenance, and the calling and acceptance of all necessary tenders.

Community development
To plan and approve all new community development projects and to review existing welfare facilities and services.

Budget

To consider estimates for each financial year in accordance with the Council's policy.

Co-ordination

To co-ordinate the Councils overall operation on a corporate basis as prescribed by the corporate plan.

Resident involvement

To consider and review the methods employed by the Council to; raise resident awareness of Council policies and actions; increase public participation in Council provided services and facilities; gauge resident reaction and opinion on major issues and proposals.

Other matters

To provide a forum where any matters of importance or interest to the whole Council can be discussed and approved, or to deal with any matters which do not come within the ambit of the other Standing

Committees subject to the following provisos:-

To review all major considerations referred from the originating Committee to Policy and Resources Committee prior to final decision by the Council, such considerations to be nominated by the relevant Standing Committee or the City Manager and to be clearly marked on the agenda paper of the originating committee for referral to Policy and Resources Committee and to be accompanied by —

- a) the Committee's recommendation,
- b) reason for that recommendation,
- c) voting recorded in the Committee.

Environment and community development committee

Charter: To oversee the execution of all policies pertaining to the physical environment and social development of the city.

General: To implement planning policies, principles, techniques and procedures such that the City of Caulfield maintains a high quality of life and a high standard environment.

Social development

To implement and appraise the services designed for the welfare and well being of citizens, including:

- child care,
- youth services,
- elderly care,
- housing,
- hostel accommodation,
- meals-on-wheels,
- home help,
- activity centres,
- elderly citizens centres,
- counselling services.

Recreation and leisure

To implement and appraise the recreation and cultural programs and facilities designed for community participation, including:

- recreational programs and facilities,
- cultural activities and facilities,
- the use of parks, gardens and reserves.

Community Education

To encourage broad community use of school facilities, through

- a) The Community

Education Committee, b) Direct Officer Liaison with schools.

Health Services

To implement and appraise the health services, designed for the physical well-being of citizens, including:

- infant health,
- family health,
- general health.

Public Information

To implement and appraise the services offered by the Community Liaison Office, designed for public information on Council policies and actions, including:

- publication of Caulfield Contact,
- direct enquiry service,
- releases to media,
- other promotional avenues.

Library Services

To assume responsibility for the provision of library services and facilities subject to the provisions of the Caulfield Malvern Regional Library Agreement.

Street Environment

To consider and approve minor works for the streets within the city, including:

- i) construction, surfacing and modernisation of roads, footpaths, nature strips, kerbs and channels and drainage requirements;
- ii) street lighting;
- iii) street cleaning;
- iv) street trees;
- v) signs erected in streets and abutting properties.

Traffic Control

To survey, erect, implement and review all traffic control devices and parking restrictions required throughout the city.

Council Assets

To administer the maintenance of all Council assets, including:

- Council buildings,
- Depot,
- Parks and gardens.

Waste Collection

To administer the collection and disposal of all household, trade and garden refuse, and litter bins and salvage collection.

Plant

To purchase and replace all plant required for the Council's operation and approve all necessary tenders for the purchase of plant.

Closure of Rights-of-way
To implement the closure of right-of-way and roads.

Executive Services Committee

Charter: To recommend to Council and under delegated authority to act for the council, in all matters pertaining to financial and staff administration, legislative matters, the hire of Council's facilities, the granting of town planning and building permits and the enforcement of laws and regulations under the Council's jurisdiction.

Financial Administration

To control and approve of the accounting for and expenditure of the Council's finances and to review the Council's financial position at regular intervals during its fiscal year, and to adopt property valuations.

Staff

To control all matters pertaining to staff, including organisation grading and salary reviews, and the engagement and termination thereof, and industrial awards.

Legal

To ensure Council conforms in all its activities to existing legislation.

Hiring of Council Facilities

To control and set fees for the hiring of the Council's facilities.

Granting of Permits

To consider the granting of all permits required of the Council, including:

- town planning,
- building permits
- subdivision and consolidation of land,
- registration of commercial and industrial organisations.

Enforcement of laws and regulations

To review, implement and enforce all statutory laws, by-laws, and regulations within the ambit of the Council's control, including:

- traffic and parking control,
- dog pound and litter act,
- Council by-laws and regulations,
- pollution control,
- health act,
- uniform building regulations,
- Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme.

Proposed council and committee meeting cycle for 1981/82

SEPTEMBER: Monday 7, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 8, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 15, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 22, Council.

OCTOBER: Monday 5, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 6, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 13, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 20, Council.

NOVEMBER: Monday 2nd, Executive Services Committee; Monday 9, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 10, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 17, Council.

DECEMBER: Tuesday 1, Environment and Community Development Committee; Monday 7, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 8, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 15, Council.

Christmas/New Year

FEBRUARY: Tuesday 2, Environment and Community Development Committee; Monday 8, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 9, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 16, Council.

MARCH: Monday 1, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 2, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 9, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 16, Council.

APRIL: Monday 5, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 6, Environment and Community Development Committee; Wednesday 14, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 20, Council.

MAY: Monday 3, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 4, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 11, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 18, Council.

JUNE: Monday 7, Executive Services Committee; Tuesday 8, Environment and Community Development Committee; Tuesday 15, Planning and Resources Committee; Tuesday 22, Council.

Contact involvement

Bureau faces tough future

The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau has just completed another year which has seen the available funds cut back.

The retiring president Ronis Chapman in the annual review says that the future of the organisation is uncertain.

"Looking back over the last twelve months makes me realize that the Bureau is in a very different position now in August, 1981, than it was at the last Annual General Meeting in September, 1980.

This probably has been the most difficult year in the short history of the Bureau, but also one of the most productive.

While our financial resources have dwindled, our people and information resources — those that cannot be measured in dollars or figures — have increased.

We have seen the work of the Bureau blossom and the foundations laid in earlier years have proven to be worthwhile.

The year has been difficult — for staff, the committee and for our supporters.

Our F.A.C.S. grant for 1981 was \$7,000 less than we anticipated and so we were left approximately \$10,000 short of our budget. We made written and personal submissions to the Minister for Community Welfare Services, but to no avail. We held a public meeting to discuss closing the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau, but were urged by the meeting to do all that was possible to keep the doors open. So we have continued, with a much reduced income.

This reduction in our income resulted in three main changes.

The first was loss of Marion Scown, our Volunteer Co-ordinator. This was a great loss, especially to the volunteers Marion had been working with. Marion had put a lot of time and energy into building a strong volunteer team and was just starting to see her team at work. Thanks, Marion, for the job you did well.

The second change was one of location. We could no longer afford our premises in Hampton Street and so took up offers of accommodation at the Victorian Children's Aid and the Hampton Community Hall. Thank you to those groups and the others who gave practical help at this time.

The third change was the reduction in the working hours of Pauline Cross. Pauline has been working varied hours, according to the amount we could afford. Her efforts have made the Bureau flourish against great odds — I think Pauline enjoys a challenge and she has taken on this one most

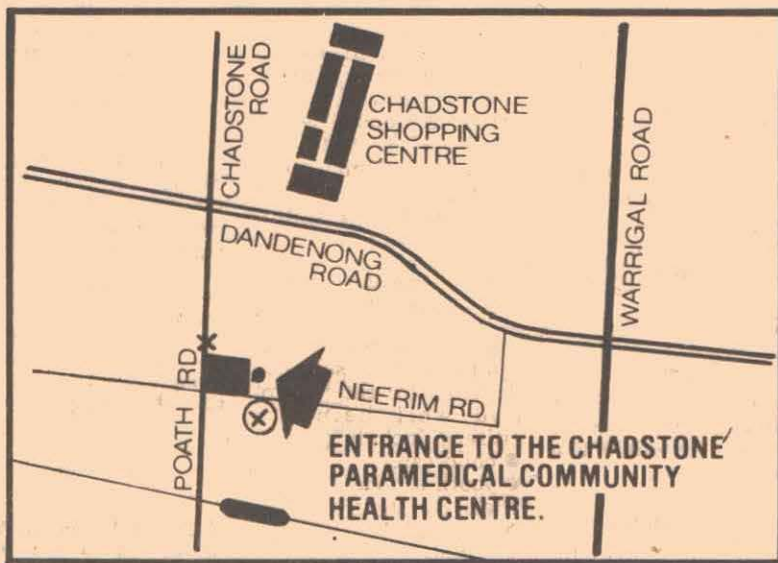
successfully. Thanks, Pauline, for accepting this challenge.

The Committee has worked very hard this year and given many extra hours. It has not always been easy to keep going through all the sorting out we had to do. It is a group of people I have enjoyed working with.

At this stage the future of the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau is a little uncertain. The next few months must be used to look at this question once again. The S.V.R.B. has made a valuable contribution to the community and I believe this is because it is based on a sound philosophy.

It is a philosophy that believes that any person can contribute in a meaningful way to the life of their community. No matter what happens to the physical structure of the Bureau, the philosophy will continue.

Unfortunately, I am resigning from the Bureau and the Management Committee. I wish the Committee and members of the S.V.R.B. well in the important months ahead.



The Chadstone Paramedical Community Health Centre has recovered from its disastrous fire and is again open for business.

The centre in Neerim Rd Hughesdale offers a wide range of support services for the community, ranging from counselling on personal problems to advice on diet and physiotherapy.

In health education the staff are interested in all aspects of this field and are available to talk to interested groups.

There is even a Greek Ethnic Welfare worker on the staff to help with members of that community.

As with many such organisations volunteers carry an important part



Prahran Migrant Resource Centre's social group for aged Italians living in Prahran and surrounding municipalities joined together with the Italian social group from Carlton Community Health Centre for a celebratory party on Wednesday, July 29.

The occasion was the 35th wedding anniversary of two of the Prahran groups members, Gina and Orazio Bonaviri, of

Caulfield, and the birthday of Maria Bernardi, mother of the former Lord Mayor of Melbourne. The three are pictured with Frank Di Blasi, Ethnic Aged Worker from Co.As.It., (The Italian Assistance

Association), who runs the group in conjunction with Prahran MRC

The Prahran group, many of whom come from the Caulfield area, meets weekly on Wednesday afternoons from 1.30 p.m.-4.00 p.m. at the

Prahran Migrant Resource Centre, 24 Victoria St., Windsor. Italian bingo games, film showings, talks on health, recreation and other informative subjects, outings to places of interest, etc.

Any interested enquiries or suggestions are welcome and for further information contact Virginia Thompson, Co-ordinator, Prahran Migrant Resource Centre on 51 8601, or Frank Di Blasi, Co.As.It on 347 3555, during office hours.

Italian style

Some 'how to do it' books

Among the books recently added to the Caulfield-Malvern Libraries are some which may be of particular interest to young people.

Some of these deal directly with problems, such as unemployment, and others provide suggestions as to how to cope.

A selection of these titles is listed below, and the readers' advisor in any of the libraries will be happy to help you find any additional information.

How To Bring Up Your Parents. —By: S. Gold.

2 New Fashions From Old. By: M. Goldsworthy. With the rising costs of new fabrics and dressmaking patterns, it makes economic sense to alter and re-style clothes which are outdated but still serviceable.

Collecting for profit. By S. Richards. Whether you have \$1 or \$1000 to invest, start now and turn the collecting of everyday items into a profitable and enjoyable pastime.

How To Make The Most Of Living On The Dole. By: D. Sara.

Taking off: the school and college leaver's guide to life. —By: P. Townsend. Australia.

Department of Employment and Youth Affairs. Job Information Centre. Job guide for Victoria 1981-82.

Group aims to better "well enough"

Residents of Carnegie and Murrumbeena are eligible to join a "Wellness Group" which will be starting at Chadstone Community Health Centre in September.

It will be held on Thursday mornings. 'Wellness' is a new word which we are only just beginning to hear.

It is the true opposite of illness. For many people — in fact most of us — the opposite of illness is more what one might call a state of 'Feeling alright.' In other words, there is nothing particularly wrong with us.

But wellness is much more than that. It is a state of optimal health.

There are no short cuts to wellness. It takes time and effort and a re-evaluation of one's whole lifestyle — eating patterns, sleeping patterns, physical fitness, emotional well-being and self-awareness.

The way we relate to others, our goals in life, our beliefs and ideals. The way we move, the way we love, the way we live.

The new group will get together in September and sample a wide range of topics and activities from which members will design their own wellness programs and work towards their own personal goals, each at his or her own pace.

Tel: 568 2599.

Telephone health hotline in operation

The Government's health insurance telephone 'hot-line' is now in effect.

The 'hot-line' service will enable people in all parts of Australia to seek information on eligibility for Health Care Cards and on changes to health

insurance arrangements to come into effect on September 1.

Callers in the Melbourne metropolitan area should dial 290 3844. Country callers can make a call for the cost of a local call.

The 'hot-line' service will operate until the end

of September between 12 noon and 2 p.m. each weekday and, in addition, between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

Telephones will be manned by officers of the Departments of Social Security and Health.

Back to work after big fire

of the load in helping people in the community and new volunteers are always welcome.

One area of assistance is within the handicapped and Ms Jackie Gleeson from the centre has this to say about the handicapped.

"A handicap can be described as a limitation — it can be mild or severe. It has been estimated that somewhere around 1 in 10 persons has a limitation of the

"Handicap can be sensory, physical or mental. They can be present at birth or occur at any time in a person's life cycle.

"Although you may not have a disability, a relative or a friend may. By each person having general information and knowledge of aids related to handicaps, we can hopefully raise the community's awareness of handicaps thus enabling disabled people to live a more independent life.

Contact activities

Recreation centre

Adult classes: Amateur Wrestling: with teacher Jim Sinclair — Ex-Australian Champion and President of the Victorian Amateur Wrestling Association conducts the classes on Monday and Friday, 6-8 p.m. for 50c per session.

Boxing: Classes will be conducted by Mr Bill Crossley, qualified trainer (T.V. Ringside Trainer of the Year 1969) on Thursday 7-8 p.m. and Sunday 10-11 a.m. at a cost of — Men \$2 and boys 50c from September 17.

Classical Ballet: With Jane Evans (experienced and R.A.D. qualified) on Tuesday 10-11.30 a.m. The classes will be held at the St John's Ambulance Hall for \$25 per term (which will be 10 weeks) from September 15.

Cooking Demonstrations: Seat booking may be made for any of the following demonstrations by: telephone 524 3288 — ask for Joy or sending a seat reservation form to 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield. (Reservation Forms may be obtained from the Caulfield Recreation Centre or just take "pot luck" and come along on the night.

Night time

demonstrations

Chinese cookery: Thursday September 17 — 7-9 p.m.; Cake and biscuit making: Thursday October 1 — 7-9 p.m.; Main courses and vegetables: Thursday October 29 — 7-9 p.m.; Salads: Thursday November 19 — 7-9 p.m.

Daytime

demonstrations

Chinese cooking: Wednesday October 14. — 1-3 p.m. Entrees and desserts: Wednesday November 11 — 1-3 p.m. Printed recipe sheets will be supplied with each demonstration.

Denise's Disco Fit (General Fitness Class): Thursday — 7-8 p.m. for \$2 per session.

Disco Gym: Exercises from September 7. Monday 10-11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8.15-9.15 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. for \$2 per session, 50c for the creche. Further information phone Sara Gorr on 211 9235.

Adult Fitness Sessions: From September 14. Monday 8-10 p.m. (supervised), Wednesday 7-9.30 p.m. (supervised), Thursday, 7-9 p.m. (supervised), Saturday, 10-12 noon (work your own program).

Jazz Ballet: From September 16. Wednesday 6-7 p.m. (beginners, J.B.I.), Wednesday 7-8 p.m. (advanced, J.B.2).

Judo: Enrolment and enquiries, please phone Mrs Yamada, on 578 4460.

Karate: Enquiries and enrolment, please phone Mr Loh, on 528 2767.

Ladies Morning Fitness: From September 18. Further enquiries contact the teacher, Mrs Mary Reicher on 578 3572.

Ladies Fitness: From September 14. On Monday 6-7 p.m. (L.F.2) and Monday 7-8 p.m. (L.F.3).

Modern Dance Class (Mixed): From Tuesday September 15. On Tuesday, 6.30-7.45 p.m.

Tae-Kwon-Do: Please telephone Rod Black on 357 4191.

Basketball: The Caulfield Recreation Centre: Mr John Frecker, telephone 528 1871.

Yoga: (Hatha) classes: Afternoon Intermediate Standard (Y.3), Monday, 2-3 p.m. Evening Intermediate Standard (Y.4), Tuesday 7.15-8.15 p.m. Evening Beginners Standard (Y.5), Tuesday 6-7 p.m. Caulfield Recreation Centre. Telephone 524 3288.

Over 50's Hatha Yoga: Class and afternoon beginners Yoga. Please telephone, instructor, Mimi Robinson on 211 6896.

Children's Classes

Classical Ballet: From September 19 — 10-11 a.m. at St John's Hall.

Creative Movement: From September 15 — Tuesday 4-5 p.m.

Gymnastics for Five Year olds: From Wednesday September 16. Wednesday, 4-4.30 p.m. (1) and Wednesday 4.30-5 p.m. (2).

Recreational Gymnastics: Tuesday 15. Thursday 17. Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. (1) (6-8 years), Tuesday, 5-6 p.m. (2), (8 years and over) beginners.

Thursday, 4-5 p.m. (3) (6-8 years), Thursday, 5-6 p.m. (4) (8 years and over) Intermediate.

Gym Ballet: September 17. Thursday, 4-5 p.m. (6-8 years); 5-6 p.m. (8 years and over).

Jazz Disco: September 17. Thursday, 6-7 p.m. (8 years and over).

Judo: Please refer to adult section, same information and times are applicable.

Junior Fitness Classes: Wednesday, September 16. Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. (supervised); Thursday, 6-7 p.m. (supervised); Saturday, 10.30 a.m.-12 noon (not supervised) drop-in.

Karate: Please refer to adult section, same information and times are applicable.

Olympic Gymnastic Club: September 12. Saturday, 9-10 a.m. boys; 10-11 a.m. girls (beginners), 11 a.m.-1 p.m. girls (intermediate). Enrolments and enquiries to Mrs Helen Keays, telephone 578-8443.

Remedial Gymnastics: From September 14. Monday, 5-6.15 p.m.

Saturday Morning Activities: From September 19. This program provides two hours of entertainment including art and craft, cooking and trampolining activities. Saturday 10-12 noon.

Tiny Tots Tumbling: From September 17. Thursday, 3.30 p.m.-4 p.m., 4-4.30 p.m. and 4.30-5 p.m.

Trampoline: Tuesday, September 15. Thursday September 17. Saturday, September 19. Tuesday, 4.00 — 5.00 p.m. (1), Tuesday, 5.00 — 6.00 p.m. (2), Thursday, 4.00 — 5.00 p.m. (3), Thursday, 5.00 — 6.00 p.m. (4), and Saturday, 11.00 a.m. — 12 noon (5).

Sunday Family Day: September 20. Sunday, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Casual Trampolining: From

Wednesday September 16 and Thursday September 17. Wednesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m.

After School Activities Program: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 3.30-5.30 p.m. Age group 5-12 years.

Tennis Courts for Hire: Bookings may be made by telephone. Coaching, for information please phone Cheryl Hewitt on 596 5085, \$2 after 6 p.m. winter, 8 p.m. summer.

Centre Hire

The Caulfield Recreation Centre has various rooms, kitchen and stage area which can be hired. For further information please contact the Centre Supervisor on 524 3288.

The St John's Ambulance Hall in Birch Street is also available for hire. For further information ring Mr Bruce Simm on 578 5698.

Children's Birthday Parties: Saturday or Sunday afternoons birthday parties. We also have supervisors available who will organise games. Ring the centre for more details. Supervisors fees extra.



Caulfield Arts Centre,
441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North
Telephone — 524 3277 or 524 3287

Term III — For adults. Classes commence the week for September 14, Crafts and Music Workshops Program.

Courses from antiques, cooking for the festive season, making vegetables exciting, or cooking with poultry, through to decoupage, drama, drawing, dress-making, general fitness and movement for women, jazz ballet, macrame spinning and mime. Many music classes from the clarinet to the saxophone. Beginners and intermediate classes. Painting, picture framing, pattern drafting, pottery (experienced and beginners), make presents and decorations for Christmas. Spinning, stained glass. Watercolour or weaving. Even wine appreciation and Yoga. Day and evening classes, costs of classes from \$24 to \$44 per term.

Term III — For children. Classes commence the week of September 14. An after school program is being offered starting the week of September 21.

Creative movement, drama workshop, jazz ballet and mime, music courses in Recorder, percussion, piano, clarinet, flute, guitar. Painting and drawing and pottery. Many different times to choose from.

Also One Day and weekend Workshops. Sunday, September 27. Drawing. Sunday, October 4 and Sunday, October 28. Raku workshop in two sessions.

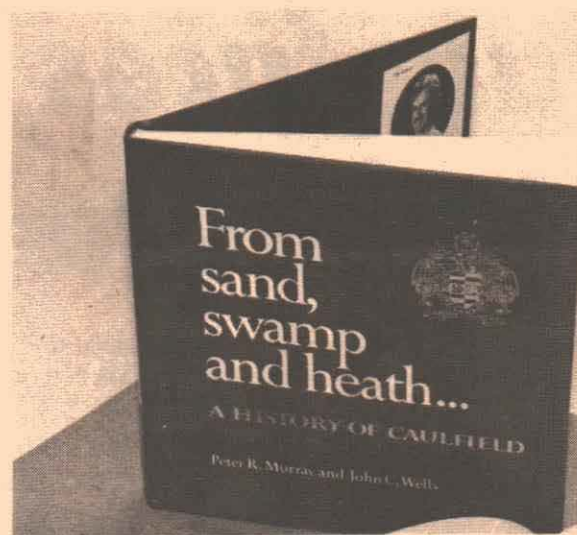
Sunday, October 4. Modern Dance Workshop.

Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 11. Weekend Textile Workshop.

Sunday, October 25. Brass Rubbing Workshop.

Sunday, November 8. A Day of Renaissance Dancing.

For more information about these exciting workshops please contact the Caulfield Arts Centre on 524 3277. Brochures available by request.



Father's Day suggestion

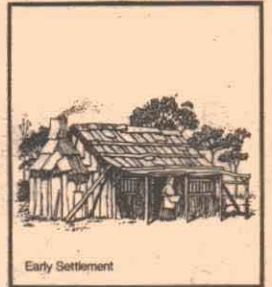
With Father's Day approaching once again, are you having a problem in deciding what to give a father who has everything.

Perhaps we can solve your problem. The history of Caulfield "From Sand, Swamp and Heath", by Peter Murray and John Wells is on sale from the cashier at the Town Hall for \$24.95.

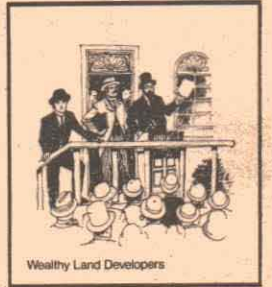
It traces the beginnings of Caulfield through the years to post war days and is of interest to both historians and laymen alike.

A quality book, the history is presented in a hard cover with large numbers of maps, drawings and photographs of interest to anyone who has lived in the City of Caulfield.

A limited calf bound edition is also available for \$40.00 and is an ideal collector's item.



Early Settlement



Wealthy Land Developers



Caulfield Park

CIT worries about funds

CIT Council has protested against several Government proposals on fees and student loans which the Council believes will inhibit the development of technology and business knowledge essential for the future progress of Australia.

In a letter to the Minister for Education, Wal Fife, the President of CIT Council Dr Brodrigg conveyed deep concern expressed at a recent meeting of Council over the following issues:

● **Student Loans and Curtailment of Eligibility for the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme (TEAS).**

The Council believes that the proposed introduction of a student loans scheme, together with the proposed tightening of eligibility for TEAS, represents a fundamental step backwards in establishing equality of access to advanced study for all socio-economic groups. The Council strongly believes that rather than the introduction of a loans scheme, TEAS should be expanded to ensure that maximum educational opportunity is available to all qualified applicants.

● **Tertiary Tuition Fees**
The Council believes that the introduction of fees for second qualifications in tertiary institutions will seriously inhibit access to advanced study, will have serious effects on the provision of highly trained manpower, and will seriously prejudice the nation's long term ability to respond to technological change.

● **Costs of Administration**
The Council believes, based on past experience here and in other places, that the substantial costs of administering a loans scheme and of collecting fees are likely to offset the presumed savings in Government expenditure, as would a high incidence of bad debts. Under present funding levels at this college, a diversion of resources from teaching to the collection of moneys could not be tolerated.

● **Commonwealth Scholarships**
An increase in the number of Graduate Commonwealth Scholarships for Colleges (at present numbering 25 for the whole of Australia), would permit access for qualified but poor students.

Dr Brodrigg said: 'The

Council believes that the Government's present proposals will inhibit the development of both technology and business knowledge which are essential for the future progress of Australia; such a loss cannot be justified by a small

reduction in net expenditure.

'The Council resolved to draw its concerns in these matters to the attention of Federal and State Governments, the Tertiary Education Commission, the Victorian Post-Secondary Education Commission and the general public. In doing so the Council wishes to state its belief that the introduction of loans, the curtailment of TEAS, and the policy on fees are not in the long term national interest'.



CIT
SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY
AND ACCESS EDUCATION
Department of Compensatory Education

Basic Skills

ADULT LITERACY — TEACHING

Volunteers are needed to train for work on a one-to-one basis with adults whose lack of literacy makes daily life difficult.

Students and tutors meet informally, either at our centre, or in their own home, at mutually convenient times.

BASIC EDUCATION

Both day and evening classes in Basic English and Maths have been designed for people who did not complete primary or secondary schooling.

These classes also cater for people from non-English speaking backgrounds who are not recent arrivals.

SPOKEN ENGLISH

Daytime classes with an emphasis on pronunciation and word usage are particularly suitable for people from non-English speaking backgrounds.

Other classes provide conversation skills.

NUMERACY

To assist people who feel they do not possess basic survival skills in mathematics, day and evening classes are offered.

All courses are free, and advice and counselling are available from sympathetic and experienced staff.

For further information please ring Chris Markakis on 573 2270.



Caulfield Institute of Technology,
900 Dandenong Road, Caulfield East,
Vic. 3145. Phone (03) 573 2222.

CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE: 6 Maple Street, Caulfield South, 3162. Phone: 524 3288.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: AGE:(present)

ADDRESS: POSTCODE:

PHONE: A.H. BUS:

NAME OF COURSE:

DAY: TIME:

FEE: MONEY ORDER/CHEQUE AMOUNT:

SIGNATURE:

REGISTRATION FORM FOR CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE CLASSES ONLY.

Girl guides need women to lead them

Volunteers wanted all over Caulfield

The Helmsman Kiosk at the Caulfield Hospital is desperate for helpers.

If you could assist even one day a month it would be a great help.

You can enjoy meeting new people and assist in the continuation of a valuable service.

If you can spare some time, please contact Mrs Atkinson on 523 7630.

Humane Society

Ladies if you have some time to spare and love animals you might like to help raise money for the Humane Society by working in the opportunity shop at 108 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield. Telephone 523 8781.

The society says it can't pay volunteers.

Red Cross

Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide a library service for patients in nursing homes in the Caulfield area. There are 17 nursing homes in Caulfield, and if enough volunteers are available, the service will be extended to special accommodation houses.

This service, which has been established in some other metropolitan areas is greatly appreciated, not only for the library facilities it provides, but also for the opportunity it gives patients of a welcome visit and chat with someone "in the outside world". Men and women are needed and some training is given.

Anyone with half a day a fortnight (or more) to spare to help with this very rewarding service carried out in conjunction with the Regional Library, is asked to contact Mrs Barbara Doran at Victoria Red Cross Headquarters on 616 9911. She will be delighted to hear from you.

Day hospital

Caulfield Day Hospital is looking for volunteers who would be willing to sit with elderly disabled people in their homes to free relatives for shopping, visiting, etc., (approximately 2-3 hours per fortnight).

The Day Hospital will provide training, support and supervision.

Enquiries Maureen Boaler, Volunteer Co-ordinator, Caulfield Hospital 528 6333.

Guiding has grown over the past few years; perhaps there was a higher birth rate seven years ago, but whatever the reason the influx of seven-year-olds into brownies in the past year or two has been phenomenal.

The unfortunate part is, that once these children are ready to go on to guides at the age of 10 and a half there may well be no guide company to take them in.

It is becoming extremely difficult to coax women into guiding, so much so that the District of Caulfield/Elsternwick has but one Guide Company. In the past it has had as many as five or six companies all flourishing at the same time.

This one guide company is far from sufficient to accommodate the children getting ready to go on to guides from the four Brownie packs of the area.

Guiding has been in this district for more than 50 years and second Guide Company has met at the Uniting Church of St Stephens on Balaclava Road all those years.

Two other churches at which units meet are St Margaret's Church of England on Ripley Grove, Caulfield and St John's Uniting Church on Glenhantly Road, Elsternwick.

Caulfield/Elsternwick District has every reason to be proud of the girls and leaders who have been part of its guiding history. The present Chairman of the World Bureau (of Guiding) is Lady Price who began her association with the guiding movement as the president of the local association.

She then became district commissioner of Caulfield and went on to become division, region and State Commissioner respectively.

One of the two first Guides in the State of Victoria to earn the Queen's Guide badge (now in the Ranger syllabus) was from Caulfield, the other from Bendigo. More recently Robin Hopwood was selected as the Young Australian of the Year for the municipality of Caulfield at the Australia Day breakfast.

Robin has been through the movement as Brownie, Guide and Ranger and is currently representing Australia at a large camp in the USA.

1st Caulfield Guide Company girls worked for an raised more than \$400 with which to purchase a wheelchair for presentation to the Children's ward of the Queen Victoria Hospital in 1980.

Unfortunately, this go-ahead company has had to be closed because of the dearth of leaders.

As well as service projects, Brownies, Guides and Rangers enjoy the heritage of the great outdoors on camps and pack holidays, thus learning to live and share together and helping prepare them to grow into well adjusted and independent citizens.

Guiding covers a well balanced eight point program which includes training in character, fitness, creative ability, mind, service activities (sailing, rock-climbing, horseback riding, hiking, etc.)

All these points are covered, depending on the age group, in ways which ensure that the girl has fun whilst learning.

To pass all these things on to the girls, leaders must attend Trainings, Conferences and Meetings, so that they may assimilate the required knowledge. These women give of their time freely.

All guiding is on a voluntary basis. Most of them have families and many of them also have full or part-time jobs.

If you would like to know more about guiding, contact Mrs Betty Baitz on 578 3795.

Caulfield's Generosity

The members of the Red Cross Citizens' Appeal Committee wish to thank the residents of the City of Caulfield for the enthusiastic and practical help given in the "Red Cross Calling" appeal.

\$30,944.11 was raised in the municipality with a State total of \$1,800,903 being raised to "Help Red Cross Help".

With the permission of the Department of Health, the Lions Club of Brighton, Carnegie and City of Caulfield will undertake a collection of unwanted medicines and drugs in the



With the introduction of the 'big bin' system you might spare a thought for the Boy Scouts. Residents are now able to put bottles in these bins — this means that the Scouts miss out on some of the bottles they may have collected on their bottle drives. If you think of it — you can take your bottles to the Sixth Caulfield Scout group bottle yard at the end of Foch Street in Ormond.

Shutter bugs

A new camera club is operating in Glenhantly. The St Anthony's Camera Club 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.

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

Outings, competitions and instruction classes are planned.

If you require further information, contact the club secretary on 211 1773.

School enrolments

Caulfield North Central School, Balaclava Road, Caulfield North, advises that new enrolments for 1982 are now being accepted at the school office for children who will be at least five years of age by June 30, 1982.

Written proof of age must be supplied when enrolling.

Band players wanted

The City of Caulfield Band wishes to meet anyone able to play a brass instrument. There is a place for you in the band, age is no bar and instruments are provided.

Practices are on Tuesday evenings 8.00 p.m. at the band room, Caulfield Park Bowling Club complex, Balaclava Road.

Don't worry if you are a bit rusty or covered in cobwebs, they'll soon be cleaned out.

Come and enjoy brass band music in a happy and leisurely atmosphere.

Enquiries to the Secretary on 329 9555 (B) or 277 0602 (AH).

Life skills

Do you want more out of life? Are you impatient to unleash more energy and enthusiasm in your every day living?

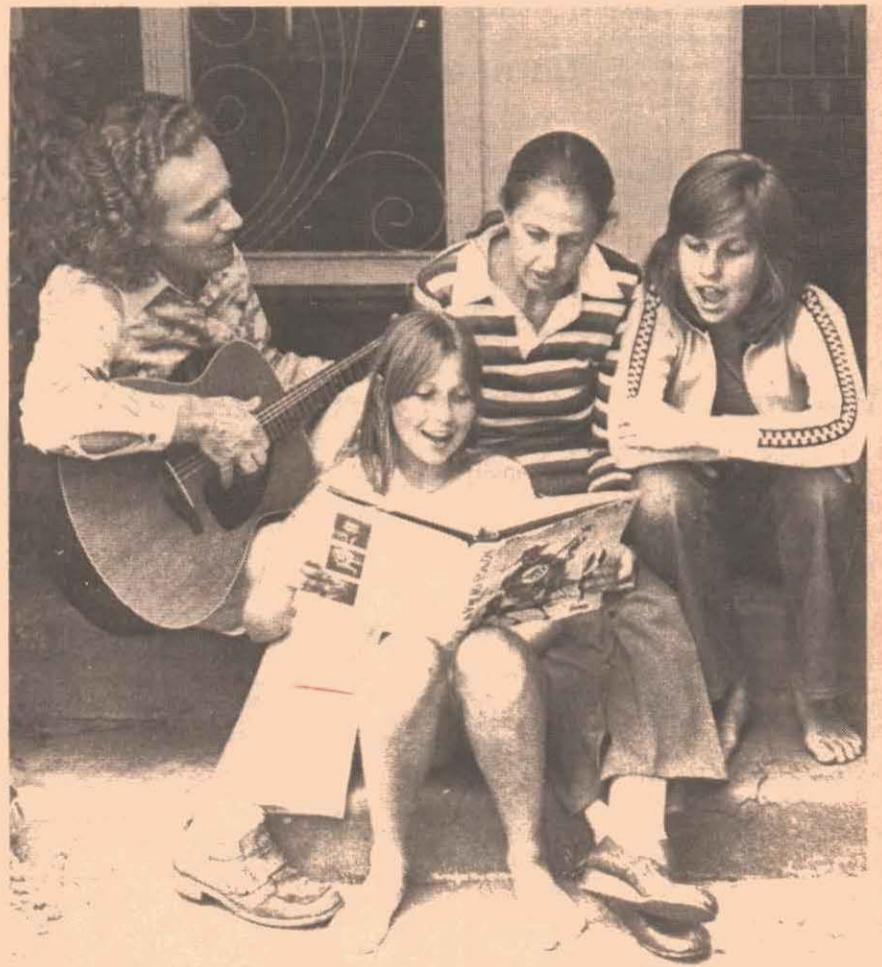
The 'Life Skills' course is for both men and women and is designed to do just that.

Relaxation and carefully planned communication exercises help you to develop self-esteem, communication skills, problem solving skills and motivation.

Through this course you can learn to creatively handle stress and anxiety.

The 'Life Skills' program will run over six weeks beginning Tuesday September 8 and will be conducted by Max Bennetts an experienced and well-qualified educationist.

For more information contact Margaret Pridham on 509 6224 or Dermot Balson on 572 1959.



Lions unwanted medicines pick up

With the permission of the Department of Health, the Lions Club of Brighton, Carnegie and City of Caulfield will undertake a collection of unwanted medicines and drugs in the

Caulfield Municipality.

The object of this project is to collect and arrange the destruction of unused and unwanted drugs — which otherwise could be dangerous if accidentally swallowed by children.

The proposed dates of this project are from September 28 to October 12 — keep it in mind.

A gala day

The Holy Cross School in South Caulfield is soon to be sold and re-opened at a

new site in Glenhantly Road in time for the new school year in 1982.

A reunion for past and present pupils will be held on November 22 to mark the closing of the old school.

It will be a Gala Day with Mass commencing at the Holy Cross Church

at 11.45 a.m. and followed by a barbecue with a B.Y.O. licence at 1 p.m.

If you would like to attend these functions, please reply by October 1. All enquiries should be directed to Carmel Doyle on 596 4896.



School holiday

Monday, August 31 — Friday, September 4: Will be week two — August / September School Holiday Program. At the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North. Workshops from 9.30-3.00 p.m. Classes in pottery, masks and face painting, drama and production workshop, creative drawing, textiles, jazz ballet, multi-media arts and many more — something for all age groups between four - 13 years.

Plus live holiday entertainment — "New Theatre Daytime" 2.00-3.30 daily. The Arts Centre proudly presents "New Theatre Daytime" in a program of clever, living stories and poems popular with children 4-12 years of age. New Theatre Daytime is a group of professional actors who have toured schools and libraries for the past seven years. Bookings — telephone 524 3277. Admission: \$2.75 child/pens., \$3.25 adults. General party and group concessions available. Seating allocation is required.

Rheumatism

Monday, August 31: The regular monthly meeting of the Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Vic. (RAAV) will be held at 10.30 a.m. at the Southern Memorial Community Care Centre Annex, 259 Kooyong Road, Caulfield. Anyone interested will be welcome — enquiries to Marjorie Moore on 527 1821.

Philatelic

Tuesday, September 1: The Caulfield Malvern Philatelic Society hold meetings at "All Saints" Church Hall, corner Darling Road and Olive Street, East Malvern on the first Tuesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. Facilities include frequent exchange sales books to enable members to dispose of their duplicates and obtain material they require.

Pensioners

Tuesday, September 1: The Combined Pensioners Association of Vic. will be holding a Social Afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Town Hall. The Guest Speaker will be Mrs Carol Harry from the Caulfield City Council. Afternoon tea will be served and everyone will be made very welcome. For further enquiries please contact the Secretary, Mr W. King on 517 429.

Happy holiday

Wednesday September 2 and Thursday, September 3 Happy Holiday Club activities will again be available to all children of the district. Kids, come along to the Elsternwick Baptist Hall, rear of 481 Glenhantly Road, Elsternwick (Tram Stop 45.) from 9.30 a.m.-2.00 p.m., please bring own lunch on Wednesday and on Thursday there will be sausage sizzle (sausages provided) and a fancy dress. There is fun for everyone with 'Life — Be in it' games, singing, Bible story time, craft, puppets, films, slides and prizes. Further information telephone 596 3782.



Mother and Son

Wednesday, September 2 — Sunday September 6: Mother and Son Exhibition. Venue Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North. A combined Mother and Son exhibition and launching of a book will be held at the centre of non-representational paintings by Lotte Scharf and a book of fairy-tales, "The Ugly Princess and Other Tales" by Ron Scharf. Telephone 524 3277. Hours. Mon-Fri. 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Camera

Thursday, September 3: The Hughesdale Camera Club will be holding their monthly meeting at the Hughesdale Community Centre commencing at 8.00 p.m. The featurette will be selected slides by Ken and Doris Sprong, while Les Ritten will take us around the Greek Islands. Visitors will be made most welcome. Enquiries to Mrs Sprong on 568 0414.

Gas

Thursday, September 3: The Women's Gas Association, Elsternwick Branch will meet in St Johns Hall, corner Glenhantly Road and Foster Street, Elsternwick. The meeting commences at 1.30 and should prove a most interesting meeting.

Fellowship

Friday, September 4: The Christian Women's Evening Fellowship meets at Church of Christ, Bambra Road, South Caulfield. They will be holding a "Scottish Night" commencing at 8.00 p.m. Supper will be served. Donations will help further the work of the fellowship. Contact 568 1594 if you need further details.

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 3321.



B'nai B'Rith

Saturday, September 5: Commencing at 8.00 p.m. the B'nai B'Rith, a Jewish Service Organisation is holding a concert at the Caulfield Arts Centre, Caulfield North entitled "An evening of Song, Operata and Arias from Opera. The donation tickets are \$8.50 and you can contact 528 2662 or 527 1915 or just come along on the evening.

Bartok

Sunday, September 6: To mark the centenary of Bartok's birth, a concert will be presented at the Faculty of Music, University of Melbourne, Melba Hall, Royal Parade, commencing at 8.00 p.m. This is to be Concert No. 6 by the Soirees Musicales, Chamber Music Society.

Russian music

Sunday, September 6: Commencing at 6.00 p.m. the Club Shalom is sponsoring a concert featuring Russian musicians, recently in Australia from Russia, to perform for the young Russian Children of Melbourne for their musical enjoyment. The program will include music by: Schubert, Chopin, Scriabin, Tchaikovsky and Grieg. Admission \$5.00 adults, children free of charge. Venue, Caulfield Arts Centre 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North, telephone 524 3277.



Concert

Sunday, September 6: The Caulfield City Council will present a Sunday Afternoon Concert at 2.30 p.m. especially for Senior Citizens to be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre. Transport can be arranged; contact the Arts Centre on 524 3277. Tickets \$1.00 each, afternoon tea provided.

ALP

Sunday, September 6: The next meeting of

the Caulfield Branch of the ALP will commence at 10.00 a.m. at the Victorian Head Office of the A.L.P., 23 Drummond St., Carlton. The branch is attending a seminar on the history, structure and policies of the Australian Labor Party. Visitors and enquiries welcome. Ring Ray Clark — Secretary on 211 9253 for further information.

Progress

Monday, September 7: The Carnegie Progress Association meet on the first Monday of every month at 8.00 p.m. at the Progress Hall near the Library in Truganini Road, Carnegie. After the meeting there will be a social followed by supper. At the next meeting some slides of views of Australian Land will be shown. Anybody interested in photography is especially invited to attend. For further information please contact the President Mr E. W. Terry on 523 8028 or the Secretary, R. G. Goodman on 568 1303.

Free films

Thursday, September 10: The School of Art and Design at CIT will present a free program of films during second semester on historic and contemporary art and culture. The films are screened each Thursday between 12-1 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 4, Level two of the Phillip Law Building. For full program details contact Bernard Hoffert on 573 2481 or the Information Office on 573 2321.

Progress

Saturday, September 12: The Caulfield Progress Association will be holding their annual general meeting at St John's Ambulance Hall, Birch Street, South Caulfield for the election of office bearers (5) and committee (10) plus general business. The guest speaker will be Trevor Hart of the Caulfield Historical Society to speak on "Historic Homes in Caulfield", illustrated with slides and assisted by Dick Ballantyne — secretary of the Caulfield Historical Society. Transport can be arranged. Contact the secretary Bridget Cramphorn on 509 7705 in advance. Subscription renewals — Family \$4.00, concession \$1.00.



Saturday September 12 and Sunday September 13: Stamp and coin fair. Another in the series of Collectors' Heaven Stamp and Coin Fairs will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre — hours 10.00 a.m.-5.30 p.m. A substantial number of dealers will be in attendance and free valuations will be given to collections. Telephone 524 3277.

Rosary crusade

Sunday, September 13: The 37th Rosary Crusade will be held at St. Francis' Lonsdale Street, Melbourne from 2.30-4.00 p.m. The speaker will be Fr. Kevin Ryan, P.O., St. Anthony's, Glenhantly. Contact J. R. McGrath, on 596 4820 or 596 4289 if you require further details.

Pensioners

Tuesday, September 15: The Combined Pensioners Association of Victoria, Caulfield Branch will be holding their next meeting at the Caulfield City Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield at 1.30 p.m. New members will be made very welcome. Contact 51 7429 for further details.

Blood

Wednesday, September 16: The mobile unit for Red Cross Blood Bank will be visiting Ormond Uniting Church Hall, corner North and Booran Roads, Ormond from 1.30 p.m.-8.00 p.m. Please come along to donate your blood. All donor enquiries please ring Central Bank on 616 0300.

Dutch auction

Thursday September 17: A Dutch auction will be held at the Caulfield High School in the hall starting at 7.30 p.m. A range of goods will be offered for auction, these include a rowing machine, sheets and picture frames amongst

other things. All donations of goods will be gratefully accepted by the school up to and including the night of the auction. This is a joint effort by the Mother's Club, School Council, staff and students. Drinks and supper will be served.

Arthritis

Thursday, September 17: The Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria will hold their 13th Annual General Meeting at the No 1 Hall, Kew Civic Centre at 7.45 p.m. Dr Frank Dudley Hart, M.D., F.R.C.P., a world renowned rheumatologist from England, will be the guest speaker. Telephone 862 2022 for further details.



Sunday Club

Sunday September 20: The final in the 1981 Sunday Club features the most unusual Marshall and his fabulous Music Machine. "It looks like a combination of spaceship and time machine ... and its almost human". Audience participation is an important aspect of the show and children are invited to help demonstrate some of the "instruments" with Marshall's assistance. Admission to the Caulfield Arts Centre is by Membership or by tickets at the door. \$2.50 adults; \$2.00 child/pens. Commencing at 2.00 p.m. Contact 524 3277 for further information.

Bazaar

Sunday, September 20: Centenary Hall, 432 Waverley Road, East Malvern, will be holding a Bazaar. Staff space is available to organisations and individuals in the community. For further information please call Anne Sparks on 211 5413.

Liberal

Tuesday, September 22: Commencing at 7.45 at 1 Lempriere Avenue, East St Kilda, the Caulfield / Glenhantly Young Liberals cordially invite you to their General Meeting. The Guest Speaker is Mr Graham Atkinson who is President of the Aborigines Advancement League. Supper will be served. For more details, phone Malcolm Slonim on 527 4141(H).

Advise

Wednesday, September 23rd: Commencing at 8.00 p.m. the Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau invite all interested

citizens to the annual general meeting of the bureau to be held in the staff amenities room Caulfield Town Hall. Election of office bearers for the ensuing year will take place. The guest speaker will be Mr Ted Tanner, MLA.

Elderly seminar

Wednesday, September 23: A Seminar entitled "Caring for the elderly in their own homes" will be held in the Toorak Uniting Church Hall, 603 Toorak Road, Toorak. Relatives of the elderly, and members of the community at large, are not always aware of the supportive services available to them from numerous sources and, consequently, are sometimes at a loss to know where to go for help. This seminar is aimed at overcoming this problem. Further enquiries ring 240 0366.

Kadimah

Saturday, September 26, October 3 and October 10: Kadimah — the Jewish Cultural Centre will present three concerts commencing at 8.15 p.m. Proudly presenting Ethel Kovenska, Yiddish folk singer and Leskogan, pianist in a concert of Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian songs. Tickets are available from the Kadimah Office, 7 Selwyn Street, Elsternwick, Tel: 523 9817.



Four Seasons

Sunday, September 27: Program 4 in the 1981 Series of Concerts at the Caulfield Arts Centre is entitled: "The Four Seasons" and features the Early Music Consort of Melbourne, the Rippon Lea Renaissance Dancers and Consort of voices. Guest Artist for the concert will be David Buckley. Tickets \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 child. / pens. / student. Concert begins at 3.00 p.m. Enquiries and bookings 699 8417 AH or 524 3277.

Homeless

Sunday, September 27: A Forum will be held at St Giles Uniting Church, 119 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena at 5.30 p.m. which will include a sharing tea. The Speaker will be Mr Peter Chapman of "City Life" who was commissioned by the City Churches to minister to the homeless people of Melbourne. For further information ring Miss W. Richardson on 569 6798.

