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## Slip sliding away

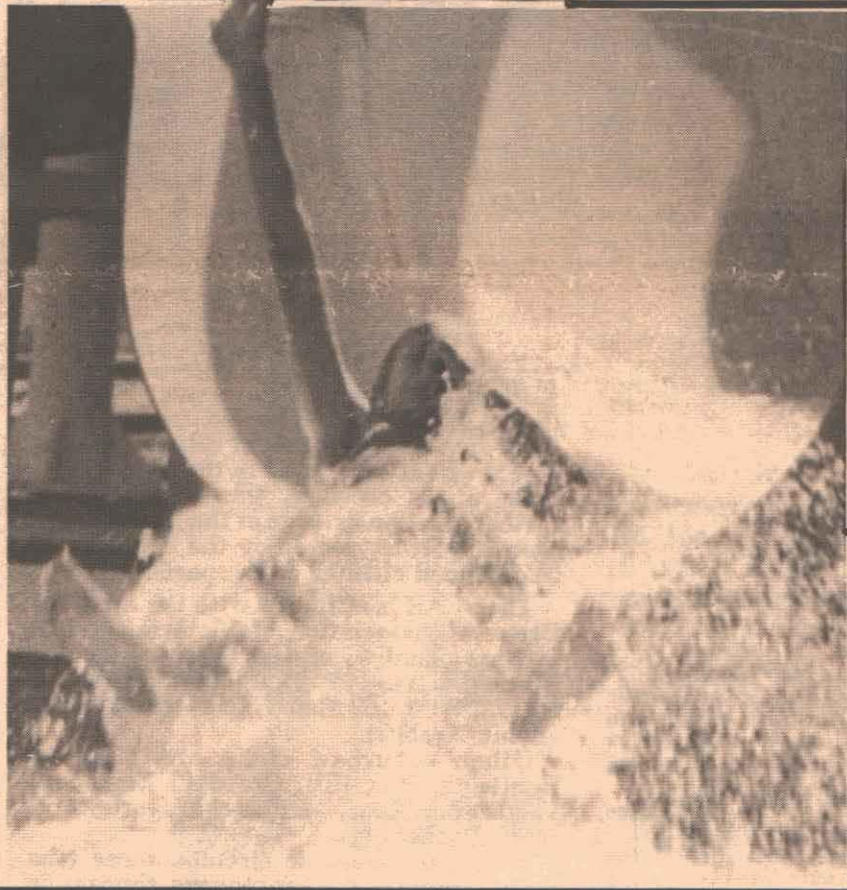
FOR a summer splash with a dash of adventure the Caulfield pool's double helix water slide is open.

The slide is already proving popular with swimmers of all ages who are taking the opportunity to try fun and games usually seen only in TV commercials.

There's a charge for the use of the slide by the half hour, and the number of rides depends on how quickly people can climb out of the water to start all over again.



Joanne Richards having fun on the slide.



# COUNCIL RATE UP BY 12.7 PC

CAULFIELD City Council through judicious pruning of costs has managed to keep the rate rise after striking the rate for the municipality down to 12.7 per cent.

The rise has been kept in line with cost of living increases and inflation which has hit the cost of providing the variety of services the council is obliged to by the community.

There has also been an increase in the minimum rate chargeable on most properties in the municipality, with the exception of residential houses which remain steady at \$150.

On all commercial and industrial property the minimum is now \$220 (up from \$194), vacant land \$43 (\$38), apartments \$46 (\$41), all flats and units \$130 (\$114).

The city council levies a composite rate, based 50 per cent on the Net Annual Value and 50 per cent on the site value.

The Net Annual Value is calculated on the potential return from the property if it was leased or rented out for an income return.

The figures quoted earlier are minimum rates only and most properties would have to bear a cost higher than that.

What a person pays depends on two things — where their land is located, and what the Net Annual Value is. With Caulfield on a valuable block of land the rates paid would be a substantial sum of money.

Where land and house values might be lower the rates to be paid are correspondingly lower.

From this vantage an average figure would be as deceptive as a statement of the average weekly earnings of people in Victoria, because of its potential to distort the evaluation base of people.

The rate was struck to produce the necessary income to provide the council services. The rate income for 1981-82 will be \$7,463,902.

There are other sources of council income which will bring the figure up to roughly \$11 million.

These additional funds come from grants and subsidies to the council and its various operations.

The increase in the rate is roughly in line with the rises of similar municipalities in the metropolitan area. There are some higher and others lower.

## Something to sing carols about

THE CAULFIELD City Council will again this year sponsor the Carols by Candlelight festival which will be held at Caulfield Park, corner Hawthorn and Balclutha Roads (around the lake), on SUNDAY DECEMBER 13, 1981 at 8.30 p.m.

Alternative arrangements have been made for the service to be held at Caulfield Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Road, should there be inclement weather.

In addition to the traditional Christmas Hymns and Carols led by the City of Caulfield Band and the Caulfield City Choir, special guest artists are: Francis Henri, popular folk singer and children's entertainer; The Victorian Boys' Choir, an outstanding choir of boys aged 7½ to 14 years, formed in 1972 to give the opportunity to those boys interested in music to obtain the necessary training and skills to further their knowledge and appreciation of the art.

It was established to bring to as many Victorians as possible the pleasures of choral singing and is sponsored by Hoechst Australia.

Also members of the Caulfield Arts Centre adult and junior recorder consort will share a delightful Christmas carol segment with the audience.

The Ceremony will be compered by ABC TV News Commentator, GEOFF RAYMOND.

Carol books will be distributed at the entrance on the night along with candles by donation.

# Retirement living program

RETIREMENT is a time of life that many people face with fear and trepidation — worried about what to do with their time, concerned with financial commitments and the problems of ill health.

Others see this as a time to celebrate a life well lived, a time for a well earned rest, a time to do all the things that they meant to have done before but never had the time.

The Caulfield Council is aware of the problems that face the senior citizens of the community, and has recently launched its retirement living program.

The services to the elderly have been co-

ordinated and include hostel accommodation; meals-on-wheels; independent flats, home help; dining centres; counselling services; community buses; a home library service; holiday relief; a home handyman and much more.

But it is no good having these services available if no-one knows about them.

With this in mind an elderly citizens resource guide has been produced. This guide lists all the facilities, services, concessions and information that an elderly resident of Caulfield would wish to know and is available from the Town Hall.

Also released is a film "Rosie's Diary" which was made by students of the Media

Department of the Rusden State College and tells of the sorts of problems that can arise when elderly persons are left to fend for themselves in their own homes. It tells of the support services that are provided by the Council and are aimed at helping to keep people living in their own homes for as long as possible.

"Rosie's Diary" is available to community groups and will be used to educate people in what is available for them.

If you have any queries about Caulfield's Retirement Living Program, please contact Carol Harry, the Community Liaison Officer at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

# Carols by Candlelight



## Contact letters

# Bus services and a road scheme

### On the buses

I WAS interested to read in the last edition of Caulfield Contact, that there are about a dozen bus lines servicing Caulfield, and would be very glad to know of one in my vicinity.

I used to catch one — very conveniently — at the corner of Neerim and Kambrook Roads, which took me to Chadstone shopping centre. That was before the roundabout was erected there, so making it impossible for the bus to get through, the bus stop being moved to a position too far for me to walk to, as I am elderly, and cannot walk too far.

I do not use trams any more than is absolutely necessary, as they do not

give passengers time to get on or off — especially older people.

I live near the corner of Kambrook and Glenhuntly Rds., and would like to be able to get a bus to Chadstone or Southland shopping centres.

Can Mr Geoff Foster help me, and no doubt others in my position?

Marie S. Muller (Mrs)  
Caulfield South

### More buses

I WOULD like to comment on an article that appeared in the 29th October 1981 edition of Caulfield Contact, titled 'Use it or you'll lose it!'

The president of the Bus and Coach Society of

Victoria, Mr Geoff Foster, is quite correct in his assumption that unless the people of Caulfield used their bus services, they were likely to decline. However, while the bus routes are in the main well situated, there has been a decided lack of state planning in timetabling intersecting routes.

It is common for people to wait twenty minutes between buses, after alighting from one bus that crosses the same intersection. Without wishing to single out any bus company, I feel that the State Department of Transport should be actively involved in co-ordinating bus, train and tram timetables so that they complement each others' service thereby allowing commuters to travel to their

destination in less time, when more than one service is used.

This would require a State Government initiative, that would give the Ministry of Transport the opportunity to co-ordinate all forms of public transport.

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

### Cutting Road

ARE YOUR readers and ratepayers aware that the parkland and playground of Princes Park are to be dissected by a road?

We were unaware of this until by chance we read in the newspaper a notice stating that the

Caulfield Council was seeking loan monies for improvements to recreational facilities to Princes Park." Upon investigation through the City Engineer we were horrified to learn that instead of money being expended on the much-neglected parkland and children's playground equipment, it has been proposed to construct a roadway through the park.

The proposal before the Council is for the construction of a roadway from the east end of Maple Street to the Bricker Pavillion at a cost between \$9,500 and \$17,000.

This is an unjustified expense as there already exists a roadway servicing the recently updated car park at the Bricker Pavillion.

Our objections to such a roadway are:

- it infringes on the children's playground and thus introduces risk and danger to a presently safe playing area;
- it dissects a park used for passive recreation — a park which has been sadly neglected;
- it serves only the sporting clubs which already have extensive and costly facilities; and
- the road will introduce motor vehicles into an area which by its nature ought to be free of such.

It is time that the Council adjusted its

priorities and catered also for the young children and families of South Caulfield who use this park and playground frequently with the library, community centre, kindergarten and scout hall adjacent to this park, this area should be a pleasant and attractive centre for passive recreation.

Yet this park, which is the only park in the South Caulfield area, is the most neglected and barren in the City of Caulfield. It is a disgrace to this otherwise pleasant city. Let the park be improved with trees and landscaped gardens. Let it be a show piece — untraversed by unnecessary and costly roads.

Alice and Grant Stinear  
South Caulfield

### Priorities

COUNCILLOR Gillard is to be congratulated on having his priorities in perspective with regard to the proposed spending of \$27,800 on Princes Park; something which some Councillors seem to have lost sight of. For instance, the spending of money on those foot-path tubs of plants, which in

the majority of cases are an eyesore being unattended, a place for used tins and rubbish, and a watering place for dogs.

Yes, there are streets in Caulfield which leave a lot to be desired and need attention and where the money could be better spent. For example, Lyons St., the kerbing

and gutters are in a very bad way and suckers left all along at the Grange Rd. end to grow and make matters worse.

The people who pay the rates have a first priority and in times when we are urged to economise their money should be spent wisely.

G. E. Alexander  
Glenhuntly

## CIT backs women engineers

PROFESSIONAL engineering as a viable career for women is being actively promoted by the School of Engineering of the Caulfield Institute of Technology.

Last year the school inaugurated a program for girls in school Years 10, 11 and 12, to introduce them to several of the streams of study available to them within the engineering discipline.

At CIT, these are civil, electrical and electronic, mechanical and industrial engineering. The next program in this series took place this week.

This program includes practical engineering activity sessions in the school's laboratories, talks by and discussions with professional women engineers, and an overview of the profession by a prominent engineer.

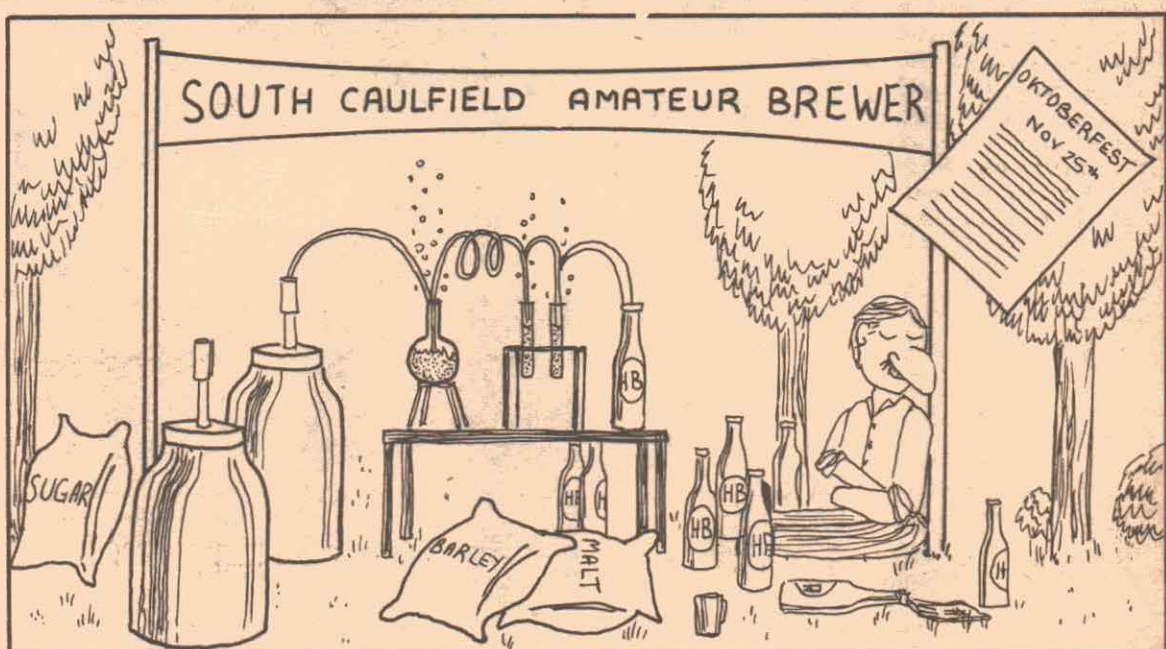
The course was intended to demonstrate the interest, challenge and satisfaction there is in an engineering career, and to dissipate any prejudice that girls may have against the profession.

CIT has so far attracted nearly 200 girls to these sessions held in December 1980 and in May this year.

Four women are currently enrolled in civil engineering, five in

electrical and electronic engineering, and five in industrial engineering bachelor degree courses at the Institute.

The school believes these enrolments have come about through the growing interest by, and the acceptance of, women in a profession which has long been a male-dominated province. The 'Women in Engineering' course was intended to further stimulate this interest.



THE SOUTH Caulfield Amateur Brewers (S.C.A.B. for short) would like to hear from anyone regardless of religion, colour or sex who is interested in the ancient and noble art of brewing, who would like to further their knowledge of the art, improve their expertise and enjoy the company of like minded citizens of the parish.

The SCAB is affiliated with the Amateur Brewers' Association of Victoria, and in fact are members of that August body. To contact us, ring 578 6719 (Lloyd Yates), or try 232 8080 (Gordon Clark) or 378 6863 (Robin Nesbitt).

Other suburban clubs are sited in Bentleigh, Box Hill, Croydon, Essendon, Frankston, Knox, Mentone, Waverley and several others.

Owing to economic circumstances (the price of beer) and other reasons, thousands of honest (and poverty stricken) citizens are now brewing their own beer, by various methods and with various ingredients and likewise with great success.

There is a number of "kit" beers on the market which have helped to promote the brewing "explosion". Perhaps I shouldn't have used that word.

Most amateur brewers have begun with "kit" beers, as this is the simplest form of brewing. The brew is already prepared and requires only fermentation. Equipment required is therefore minimal. From this they have improved to brewing to their own recipes, and in some cases reached the summit of brewing as "grain" brewers.

One of the great advantages of amateur brewing is the price of the final product, varying anywhere from 10 to 40 cents per bottle.

We have several country clubs, and are associated with similar bodies interstate, e.g. N.S.W., Queensland, S.A. and an odd contact in W.A. and Tasmania. In fact one of our chief aims is to form an Australia-wide organization.

State and national brewing championships are held regularly, some in association with State Wide Festivals. The movement has been gaining ground locally over a period of 30 odd years mainly under

## Brewers seek to share fun

the ages of Gordon Clark, who is the doyen of local brewers.

Several years ago, under his stimulus the Association came into being, a Constitution was framed and thrashed and it's still being thrashed and our first Annual General Meeting was held.

Since then the Organization has developed by leaps and bounds — or should I say "hops". Some of our aims as set out in paragraph 1 of our Constitution tell the story: (1) To foster the ancient art of brewing wholesome, nutritious, mildly alcoholic beverages in the home at an economical cost.

(2) To stimulate healthy and friendly competition between members, and extend the spirit of hospitality within the community.

(3) To assist all interested persons with information and advice, and if necessary, personal guidance.

The Club meets regularly to sample our latest brews, compare notes and exchange information. The annual subscription to the Association is \$6 per member payable at the Annual General Meeting in February.

Several months ago, we published our first Home Beermakers Yearbook a high quality magazine, which has been on sale at newsagents throughout Australia.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy, let us know, and we will try to rustle up a copy. Come along and learn how to make light and dark beers, stout, bock, porter, mead, improve your health, enjoy yourself, and save money.

THE EDITOR of Caulfield Contact would like to remind readers that contributions are continually sought for Caulfield Contact.

Typed stories and reports would be preferred, and please include where possible a telephone number and address of the sender in case any details have to be confirmed.

Address any material to:

The Editor,  
Caulfield Contact,  
Caulfield Town Hall,  
Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads,  
Caulfield, 3162.



# Cardiac team fights odds

**A DEDICATED team has been achieving a remarkable success rate in what has long been regarded a backwater of mainstream medicine — rehabilitation.**

The cardiac rehabilitation unit at Caulfield hospital will be marking the end of the International Year of the Disabled by treating 500 patients in a single year.

And based on the success rate of the unit over the years since its inception in 1974, more than 90 per cent of the patients will have been able to return to their roles as productive members of society.

This success rate is being achieved far more as a function of the dedication of the staff than the facilities available to them and their patients.

The unit is housed in buildings which were literally built during the first world war to care for the diggers returning from Gallipoli and similar European blood-baths.

Headed by Dr David McConachy the staff at the cardiac unit includes physiotherapy, psychiatric counselling, and related medical backup on a full time basis, and it is the only full time unit of its type in Victoria.

As Dr McConachy puts it the staff is stretched "like a rubber band" trying to cope with a work load which has grown more than five fold since the unit started without the commensurate growth in the workforce available.

The overall approach of the unit is to help people survive with the reality that they have a problem with their heart once such a problem is diagnosed.

It usually means a change in lifestyle but as has been proven with the results from the unit it is not the end of a productive working life.

A major emphasis on the treatment is to try and eliminate stress from the life of the patient.

It's for this reason that counselling is available for the patient, and usually the spouse is involved in the help.

Other factors such as smoking, obesity, lack of appropriate exercise or even inappropriate exercise are other factors which are considered.

But stress is a major point of emphasis rather than just another factor.

The success rate of the unit and the respect which it has earned from the patients has prompted some of the formation of a Cardiac Support Group.

The Caulfield Hospital General Manager, Mr G. Edwards, said the group

was more than just the usual hospital auxiliary made up of people who wanted to serve the community.

He said the Cardiac Support Group consisted of ex patients who were grateful for their new lease on life and gave their help in exchange.

He said in his experience it was something unique and that was why the group had more identification with the cardiac unit than other auxiliaries might have.

He said as well as a fund raising role the ex patients offered moral and other support to current patients

The support group was formed two years ago, and its chairman, Mr Harold Lilley, said his case was an example of why the ex patients felt the way they did.

After he'd received treatment for a heart problem in 1979 he went to Caulfield hospital for treatment.

"They start you by doing very, very small exercises. I'd been there about a week and they asked me to do some exercise, I forget what it was now.

"One of the sisters rushed out and said 'Are you all right Mr Lilley?' and I said yes I'm fine."

The sister told him to sit down.

Mr Lilley says that he was admitted to a metropolitan hospital for treatment for heart disease, and was discharged after certain treatment.

However he said that it was not until he was attached to the correct monitoring gear under supervision that a potentially fatal heart defect was detected.

"I didn't feel there was anything wrong with me. Eventually they took me into the cardiology section and I was suffering with arrhythmia.

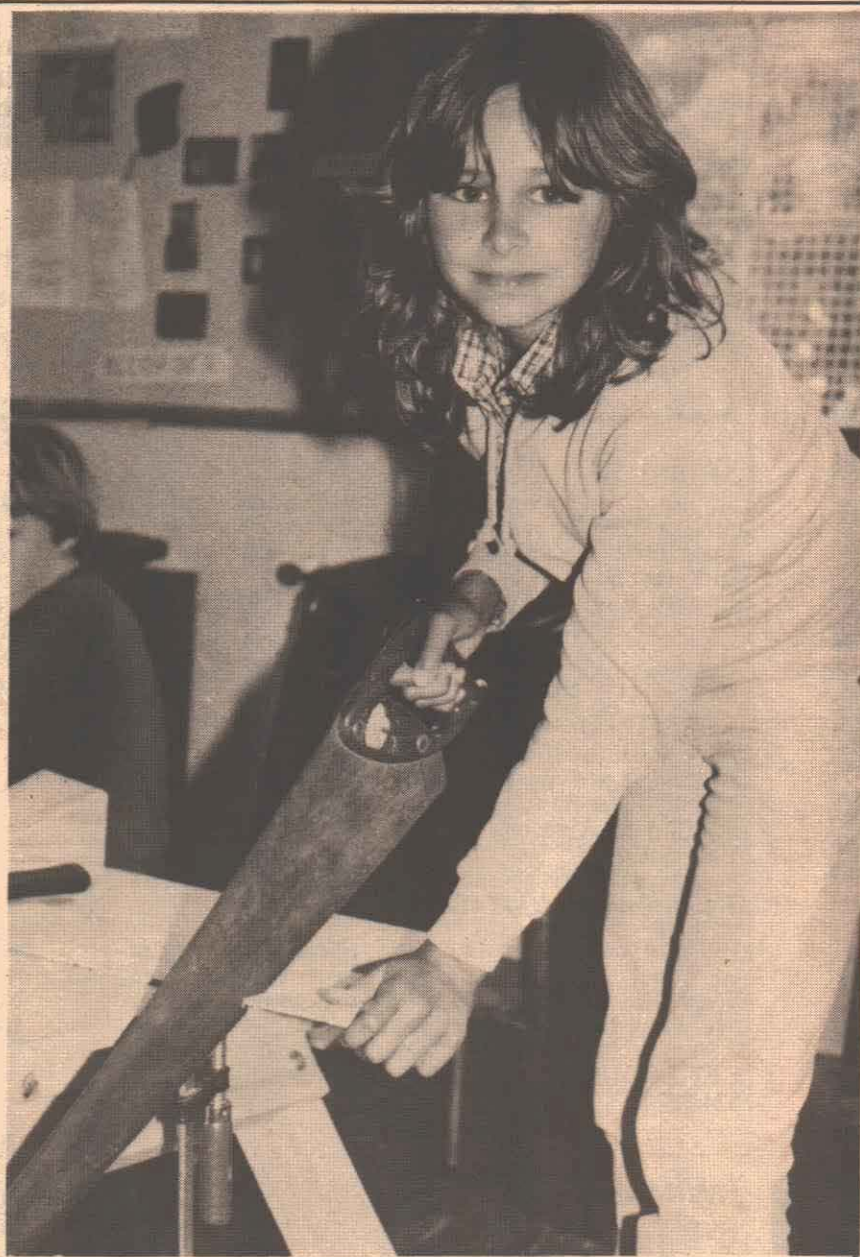
"They detected it because of this machine and I was actually exercising at the time," he said.

If not for that he said he could have died at any time, but because it was detected, he was treated and that was two years ago.

"I know many hospitals where people go to the hospital with a heart attack or something like that, and they're there for a fortnight. And they say well you're pretty good now and you can go home.

"But they have no method of telling what the heart condition is doing any exertion at all."

Mr Lilley says that of the specialist approach the unit is able to achieve as much as it does.



**THIS carpentry group is one of a successful after school activities, which have been held at Murrumbena Primary School this year.**

## Money found

IN August 1981 an amount of money was found at the Hopetoun Gardens Post Office at 613 Glenhunting Road, Elsternwick, and handed into the Elsternwick Police Station. Anyone losing any money there should contact Elsternwick Police Station.

Over 100 primary children from the school and local community have been involved.

The carpentry group was a new activity and it was possible to set it up through a generous grant from Caulfield Council, and donations of tools from Caulfield Rotary and a member of a local church.

During the Christmas school holidays and in after school hours in Term I 1982 swimming classes will again be held at the school. For further details of this swimming program please contact Mrs Marion Sainsbury, 569 8814.

## Valuable works on show at the town hall

**FEW residents of Caulfield are probably aware of three very valuable statues at present on display at the Caulfield Town Hall.**

The most interesting of which is "Isabella". Isabella was the young daughter of Mr Justice Webb and during a trip to India with her father, contracted smallpox and died during 1876 at the age of 19 years.

Mr Justice Webb commissioned the Indian sculptor C. Summer, who was responsible for creating the Bourke and Wills statue, to produce a statue in the likeness of his daughter, to preserve her memory for posterity.

This statue was for many years displayed at "Crotonhurst" and when that mansion was demolished it was moved to the home of Mr and Mrs Clive Langdon of "Little Croton" at Beaumaris.

Isabella was later donated to the City of Caulfield by Mrs Langdon and the Caulfield Historical Society. Subsequently obtained permission from the Caulfield Council to place on it a suitable plaque briefly recording its history.

On November 12 a visit was arranged by Miss I. Anderson a member of the Historical Society for Mrs Langdon, and Mrs M. Moxham a great granddaughter of Mr Henry Joseph Langdon, who built "Rosecraddock" in 1854, to visit the Town Hall and view the statue of Isabella.

Both Mrs Langdon and Mrs Moxham expressed their thanks to Miss Anderson for arranging the visit and to the Historical Society for supplying the plaque.



## State road hierarchy

THE MMBW has recently published a road hierarchy for the metropolitan area which has been approved by Council and is being used for traffic planning within the municipality. This hierarchy was developed in consultation with Local Councils, ROSTA and the CRB and forms an amalgamation of those used by the three bodies.

surfaces at E.E. Gunn Park and East Caulfield Park have been reseeded and fertilized, and new litter bins installed.

Roundabouts have been filled with soil and sown down, nature strips throughout the City have been top dressed and planter tubs placed in Shopping Centres.

## Increased demand

DEMAND for domiciliary care services is increasing. The recent draft report from the Health Commission Working Party emphasises the crucial importance of suitable services able to maintain people in their own homes. As a direct result of Health Commissions Policy the Council will soon have to face the problems of expanding its services but still have to contend with the lack of financial support from the State and Federal Governments.

## New signals

PEDESTRIAN operated signals are to be installed in Kooyong Road at the Southern Memorial Hospital. The full cost of the signals, \$8,900, is to be met by the Council.

## New trees

TWO large cedar trees are to be removed from Hopetoun Gardens and replaced by younger trees of the same species.

Following recent strong winds one of the trees lost a large branch and an inspection revealed that it was in poor condition with internal decay and stress fractures.

The other tree to be replaced is in bad shape after the removal of dead wood, and broken branches following a lightning strike some time ago.

Two more trees will also be planted to replace those that were removed previously.

## Derby Road parking

THE council has approved a request from the Caulfield Station Area Chamber of Commerce for a reduction from 2 hour to 1 hour parking in Derby Road, in order to discourage long term parking and allow more spaces for shoppers.

In order to provide an access point for shoppers entering the Target Centre via Derby Road a 'No Parking' zone is to be created adjacent to the walkthrough to the new centre.

## Change of name

AN approach was made by some residents of the Balacava Junction area to have this name altered. It was felt that there was some confusion between this centre and the Balacava Shopping Centre in St. Kilda.

A survey of shopkeepers was carried out and the name "Caulfield Park Shopping Centre" was selected for the area.

The Place Names Committee and other relevant authorities have been informed and shopkeepers of the area will be notified.

## Spring cleaning in the city

IT IS the time of year for tidying up. New playground equipment has been installed in Caulfield Park and Greenmeadows Park.

Areas with poor grass cover on the playing

## Subsidies

FOLLOWING a request by the Council for further information on the level of Government subsidies provided for the provision of community services, requests are to be made to the relevant Government departments for a review of the situation.

It was found that there has been little overall change in State and Federal contributions towards the employment of school crossing supervisors, library services, Infant Welfare Sisters, Home Help, Childrens Neighbourhood Centres, Hostels and Meals on Wheels programs over the last six years.

Some services have even received less support, in real terms, over this time. The meals on wheels subsidy decreased from 25% to 16% of total costs.

A more effective way to maintain satisfactory levels of support would be to fix subsidies at a percentage of gross costs thus inflation would have a more limited impact on costs to Council and consumers.

This view along with the possibility of an annual review of subsidy levels with automatic CPI adjustments is to be put to the Government Departments involved.

## Lost dogs

THE possibility of this Council operating a municipal pound as an interim measure for the shelter of lost animals has been investigated.

It appears that such a proposition would be feasible as well as economical, and would provide a closer facility for owners claiming their animals.

Over recent years, there has been a progressive reduction in the number of dogs seized and discussions have been held with a local veterinarian to define the standards required and the problems that would need to be overcome in operating such a pound.



# Roll out those lazy, hazy,

## CITY OF CAULFIELD PROGRAMS

### Workshops in the Sunshine

AN IDEAL opportunity for parents and children to try their hands at a wide range of arts and crafts activities in a local park setting. Staff from the Arts Centre will be there with expertise and equipment from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

#### Locations:

Monday, 11th January, Caulfield Park. Map 59 (D, 12) near the lake.

Tuesday, 12 January, Hopetoun Gardens. Map 67 (H, 4).

Wednesday, 13th January, Duncan McKinnon Park. Map 68 (K, 9).

Thursday, 14th January, Koornang Park. Map 68 (H, 6).

Friday, 15th January, Caulfield Park, near the playground at the Park Crescent end.

#### THE W.I.T.S. ARE FREE.

Arts Centre Holiday Program will operate for two weeks from Monday, January 18th to Friday, January 29th at a number of locations — Arts Centre 441 Inkerman Road, North Caulfield, Map 58 (G, 11), Murrumbeena Hall, Murrumbeena Road, Map 69 (A, 5) and Murrumbeena High School, North Road, Murrumbeena, Map 68 (K, 9). Workshops include creative movement, pottery, cooking, photography, puppetry, sewing soft toys, and many more. Cost of workshops varies from \$8 to \$15 for the week. For further information visit the Arts Centre for a brochure, or ring on 524 3277.

### Recreation Centre Holiday Program

Book early for activities ranging from cooking, drama, games to half and full day trips to an amusement centre, roller skating, beach, and more. There will also be drop-in activities such as films and football, soccer and cricket coaching clinics at 2 p.m. each day. The program will be on from 18th-29th January 1982 at a cost of \$3 per day through to \$50 THE LOT.

Times 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with an after hours care service to 5.30 p.m. for working parents.

Visit the Recreation Centre, 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield Map 68 (A, 5) to book or phone 524 3288 for information.

HAVING the kids home over the holidays can be a lot of fun. We hope this information will help you plan an enjoyable summer holiday. Where possible the cost of the activity has been included and we have used the Melway's reference.

This year the Anti-Cancer Council is conducting a major public education campaign on the precautions people may take against skin cancer while still enjoying the outdoors.

The theme is Slip Slop Slap — Slip on a shirt, Slop on a sunscreen and Slap on a hat. TV, radio, press and other media will be used in publicity.

MURRUMBEENA Primary School Swimming Program — Hobart Road, Murrumbeena. January 4th to 22nd from 11 a.m. to 12 noon (half hour instruction, half hour free swim), qualified instructors, cost \$4 for 5 lessons — no refunds. Pool is now heated. Enquiries Marion Sainsbury 569 8814.

### PRE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

CAULFIELD South Primary School Map 68 (C, 6) have a limited number of places for children of primary age from Friday December 18th, Monday 21st to Thursday 24 December 1981 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. A variety of activities will be offered to the children. Volunteer leaders will be most welcome. Contact Jean on 596 3658 after 6 p.m. or Barbara on 578 3730 after 6 p.m.

CITY of Caulfield Arts Centre. Secrets from out of the Blue!! Theatrical performance for children from 5 years and beyond. Playing Friday, 18th December every day through to Wednesday, 23rd December at 2.30 p.m. Admission \$3 per child, \$3.50 per adult. GENEROUS group bookings are available. Phone 524 3277.

### SWIMMING

EVEN Melbourne's weather has its good moments during the holidays. Grab the opportunity and the kids and head for one of these places.

Caulfield Memorial Pool, Moira Street, Carnegie Map 68 (H, 6) open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (9 p.m. hot nights). Cost is 60 cents adults and 20 cents children. Don't forget to take an extra \$2 for a go on the new GIANT SLIDE. Phone Manager, Bill Crossley on 211 8143 for information.

BEACH TRIP. If you prefer Port Phillip Bay catch the 69 tram down Balaclava Road to St Kilda beach. Or if you want to venture further catch a train on the Frankston line (Caulfield, Glenhuntly, Ormond stations) and try any of the beaches from Mordialloc to Frankston — they are all close to the stations and safe for young children.

### TRANSPORT INFORMATION CENTRE

PHONE 602 9011 for Metropolitan and Country information 7.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Don't forget to ask about the family tickets and transferable tram, train, bus tickets.

### PLACES OF INTEREST

#### Local Libraries

THE CAULFIELD Malvern Regional Libraries are conducting story telling and puppet shows throughout the holidays. Caulfield branches are in Staniland Grove, Elsternwick Map 67 (G, 3) phone 523 6682, Maple Street, South Caulfield Map 68 (A, 5) phone 528 6301 and Truganini Road, Carnegie Map 68 (H, 4) phone 211 8289. If you live or work in Caulfield you can also borrow a wide variety of books from the libraries. Why not become a borrower?

#### National Gallery

IF YOU want to see the original of those McCubbin prints you have on the wall visit the Australian section. Then again you may be happy just having a look at the state of completion of Melbourne's challenge to Sydney's Opera House. Catch a tram or bus to the City and keep an eye out for the new tower on the construction site at the end of St Kilda Road, Map 43 (J, 10).

#### Botanical Gardens

MAKE your visit to the gallery a double header. Lunch in these magnificent gardens is worth the effort. There are many alternatives in the gardens. Cycle along the Yarra bike path, jog around the world famous "tan", B.B.Q. on the Yarra bank or just enjoy the pleasant atmosphere.

#### The Museum

ONE OF many educational and enjoyable institutions in the City, the Museum offers lots more than stuffed animals. It is worth a visit. Catch tram, train or bus to the City. It's at the top of Swanston Street, Map 1 (M, 7).

#### The Zoo

IF YOU are prepared to go further you must go to the zoo. Have you seen the baby orangutan twins or the new aviary? If you haven't been there in the last two years you won't recognise the place. It's in Royal Park — trams and trains run right by the entrance. Map 29 (F, 12).

#### Churchill National Park

STILL a fair way from home but in the other direction, this park offers pleasant Australian bush environment. Catch a train to Dandenong then bus 665 or 662 to Waverley golf course. Stroll 1 km through the golf course and you're there. Map 82 (B, 8).





# crazy days of summer



## HISTORIC PLACES

**RIPPONLEA:** 192 Hotham Street, Elsternwick. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admire the fantastic gardens or learn something of the history of the delightful period home. It's a real landmark right here in Caulfield. Map 67 (F, 2).

**COMO HOUSE:** Como Avenue, South Yarra is a magnificent old home restored by the National Trust. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Map 58 (G, 2).

**HMAS CASTLEMAINE:** Gem Pier, Williamstown is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Map 56 (E, 9).

**POLLY WOODSIDE:** Another glimpse at the maritime past is at Orr's Dry Dock, Cnr. Phayer and Normanby Roads, Melbourne (near Spencer Street bridge on the South Melbourne side). Phone 69 9760. Map 43 (F, 11).

**LATROBE'S COTTAGE:** The Domain, South Yarra open 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 63 5528. Map 58 (A, 1).

**CAPTAIN COOK'S COTTAGE:** Fitzroy Gardens, Wellington Parade, East Melbourne. Map 44 (A, 8).

## CAULFIELD'S PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

THERE are many neighbourhood parks in the City which offer activities limited only by your imagination — e.g. make a kite with the kids and have them teach you how to fly it, throw a frisby, kick a football. Try organising the local kids into a cricket match — there are plenty of pitches to use.

**GROUP 1:** Parks and/or playgrounds with B.B.Q. facilities (electric coin in the slot).

Caulfield Park, Balaclava Road — try the Park Crescent entrance. Map 59 (D, 12).

Glenhuntly Park, Neerim Road, Glenhuntly. Map 68 (E, 4).

Harleston Park, Seymour or Allison Roads, Elsternwick. Map 67 (H, 2).

Murrumbeena Park, Kangaroo Road, Murrumbeena. Map 69 (B, 6).

Duncan McKinnon Park — find the B.B.Q. near the pavilion. Map 68 (K, 9).

**GROUP 2:** Playground and/or sporting reserve only.

E. E. Gunn (Ormond) Park, Cnr. Greenmeadows Lane and Milburn Grove, North Caulfield/East St Kilda (park and playground). Map 58 (G, 12).

Hopetoun Gardens, Cnr. Glenhuntly Road and Victoria Street, Elsternwick (park and playground). Map 67 (H, 4).

Koornang Park, Koornang Road, Carnegie behind the swimming pool (sporting reserve and playground). Map 68 (H, 6).

Lord Park, Munroe Grove, Carnegie (sporting reserve). Map 68 (G, 6).

Packer Park, Leila Road, Carnegie (sporting reserve and playground). Map 68 (J, 8).

Princes Park, Hawthorn Road, South Caulfield, (playground/sporting reserve). Map 68 (A, 6).

Garden Avenue Park, Glenhuntly (playground). Map 68 (F, 6).

East Caulfield Park, Cnr. Railway Parade and Dandenong Road, East Caulfield (playground/sporting reserve). Map

**GROUP 3:** No playgrounds or sporting facilities.

Riley Park, Neerim Road, Murrumbeena. Map 69 (B, 5).

Springthorpe Gardens, Neerim Road, Murrumbeena. Map 69 (B, 5).

Outer Circle Railway Park — travels north from Hughesdale station to Dandenong Road — we don't even mind if you follow it over Dandy Road and into Oakleigh.

## WHAT ELSE?

Don't let your imagination stop there.

**CAULFIELD Racecourse** is open to public use at all times except during race days — look out for the horses training if you arrive before 9 a.m.

**HOW CLOSE** is your nearest school oval?

**READ THE "Age Weekender"** for a few ideas.

**TRY THESE** — kick or throw a ball, throw a frisby — long distance or for accuracy or play frisby golf, feed the gulls at the beach or the ducks at Caulfield Park — a great way to get rid of your stale bread.

**B.M.X.** Try the track on the corner of St Kilda Street and Ormond Road, Elsternwick.

## A HOT DAY?

**SQUIRT THE** kids with a hose, its great for the lawn too. Dad can make some stilts out of wood or old tin cans and teach the kids a trick or two.

**TENNIS** — maybe you don't want to play a match but you can practice on the rebound walls at Caulfield, Packer, Glenhuntly and Rosanna Street parks.

**SO GET** yours and the kids' minds into gear and really enjoy the summer holiday!





# Community care on at weekend

**Domiciliary care does not stop at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The older members of our community still need help and consideration, and often at times when professional services are closed.**

In assisting elderly people to remain in their homes for as long as possible, council has several support schemes which have been organised to cover weekends and public holidays.

The co-ordination of these programmes is done during working hours by Council staff but they would not be viable without the constant assistance of volunteers, willing to give

a few hours of their time at weekends.

Firstly, "emergency" meals on wheels deliveries are made on Saturdays, Sundays and all public holidays, plus

extra days at Christmas and Easter when the council kitchen is closed.

A limited number of meals are picked up from Southern Memorial Hospital and distributed by volunteers to elderly people who because of illness or incapacity need meals deliveries seven days a week.

This service has been in operation for some years in Caulfield and has gathered together a dedicated band of volunteers.

However, a few more to swell the ranks, particularly during the Christmas/New Year period, would further ensure the stability of the service.

Another group of people became concerned with the obvious isolation of some of their elderly neighbours. They formed into a group, again in association with Council, to arrange Sunday outings in the Council minibus, and these continue to provide enormous pleasure to many elderly people.

Two volunteers are involved each Sunday, taking a total of nine passengers on a short outing for about two to three hours.

As with the meals deliveries, many of the volunteers are working full-time, they are often young people or maybe still involved in or just retired from active business careers.

By keeping up the numbers, the volunteers need not be called upon hopefully more than once every two months or so.

If you think you could spare a few hours on the "odd" weekend or public holiday to help in the care of our elderly residents, please contact Mrs G. Colson at the Town Hall (524 3228), Monday to Friday, 9 to 3.30.

**CHADSTONE** Community Health Centre has at last moved into its new home on the corner of Neerim and Poath Roads, Hughesdale.

The Centre was due to move onto the site two years ago but fire destroyed the 50 year old house which had been renovated for its use. The large two-storey house had long been a landmark and belonged to a local GP, the late Dr Victor Wallace.

The new building is very different — a modern, one-storey building constructed from the shell of the old house. The Manager of the Centre Mr Bob Nash, said the staff was delighted with the new premises and he invited local residents to drop in and look around. Mr Nash said the fire occurred a week before the Centre had

been due to move onto the Neerim Road site. "I was called out by firemen at 4 am and I can tell you it was absolutely heartbreaking to stand there watching it burn down," he said. "Vandals were suspected but nothing was ever proved."

Mr Nash said the new building would enable the staff to provide better services for the community and allow group activities to take place in the one building instead of being scattered throughout the community. He said the new building had access for wheelchairs and was fully designed to meet the needs of the handicapped.

The Centre's new premises were officially opened by The Minister of Health, Mr Borthwick, who presented a certificate of Life Governorship to Dr Alan Rosenheim, one of the principal parties involved in the setting up of the Centre in 1974.

The Chadstone Community Health Centre provides services such as physiotherapy, occupational therapy, dietary advice, counselling, hearing tests and health education.

Various groups are also run by the centre — hydrotherapy classes, relaxation, a work centre, health and fitness group, just to name a few.

Leaflets are available and noticeboards provide people with a wide range of information on local services.

Volunteers extend the services of the Centre through the performance of a variety of tasks. Volunteers are always needed for the Centres activities and anyone who can help should contact the Volunteer Co-ordinator Mr Bob Klepner at 568 2599.

## Chadstone centre now open



## New books at library

The Caulfield-Malvern Regional Library provides a number of services of which many members of the public may not be aware. The libraries have reference collections, and items available for loan include fiction and non-fiction titles, magazines, large print books, paperbacks, and fiction, non-fiction and picture books in the children's libraries. Posters and cassettes are available from the Malvern and Caulfield Libraries only.

Reference staff are available to assist in finding information on subjects as varied as wedding etiquette, white collar crime, how to build a barbecue and the old English game of bagatelle.

Reservations may be made for books held at another library or on loan at the time of request. Borrowers are asked to return books promptly, so that they may be kept in circulation.

A selection of recent fiction and non-fiction suitable for holiday reading is listed below:

### Fiction

**FRASER, A.** A splash of red. Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1981.

**HODGE, J.A.** Wide is the water. Hodder and Stoughton, 1981.

**LOFTS, N.** The old priory. Bodley Head, 1981.

**MATHER, B.** The midnight gun. Collins, 1981.

**POPE, D.** Buccaneer. Secker & Warburg, 1981.

**SPARK, M.** Loitering with intent. Bodley Head, 1981.

**TURNBULL, A. S.** The two bishops. Collins, 1980.

**WELDON, F.** Watching me, watching you, and other stories. Hodder and Stoughton, 1981.

### Non-fiction

**BEILBY, P.** Australian TV: the first 25 years. Nelson, 1981.

**BENKOVITZ, M. J.** Aubrey Beardsley: an account of his life. Hamilton, 1981.

**CAPEL, D.** Rigby's complete book of Australian fishing. Rigby, 1981.

**CLARK, C. M. H.** A history of Australia. Vol V. M.U.P. 1981.

**DUTTON, G.** The Australian heroes. Angus & Robertson, 1981.

**KIERNAN, T.** Repulsion: the life and times of Roman Polanski. New English Library, 1980.

**READING, D.** A guide to keeping poultry in Australia. Nelson, 1981.

Weight Watchers party & holiday cookbook. New American Library, 1980.

## Community Education

THE Caulfield Community Education group has completed its first full year of operation.

The seeding grants totalling \$3480 have led to the development of many new programs in the municipality. Cr Jack Campbell was re-elected as Chairman and Mr Peter Baitz was elected Vice Chairman.

The group is looking forward to another year of growth and invites interested groups in the community to become involved in its plans for the future.

## Lions quest on

**THE CITY of Caulfield Lions Club will be conducting club level judging in the Lions National Youth of the Year quest at the club meeting on 15 February 1982 at 8 Dickens Street Elwood.**

The Quest, held annually by Lions International seeks to select an outstanding youth to be ambassador for his or her country and travel overseas under the auspices of Lions International.

Entry is open to the youth of the area between the ages of 16 and 19 years as at 30 June 1982.

The qualities upon which candidates are judged include leadership, personality, sportsmanship, public speaking and good citizenship. Competitors in the quest are judged at various levels progressing from club, regional, district and State levels to selection of six national finalists to be judged at the

quest final in April 1982 during the Lions National Convention.

Prizes are awarded to successful candidates at various levels by the generous support of the Bank of New South Wales, the national sponsor of the quest.

The winner of the National final will receive from the Bank of New South Wales an overseas trip to attend an International Youth Conference in the United Kingdom. All regional winners receive a \$100 Wales savings bank account.

Further information about the quest may be obtained by contacting the local Lions Club President Mr L. Stephenson 20 Clarence St., East Malvern, phone 211 8318, or Youth of the Year Chairman Mr I. MacGowan 8B-516 Toorak Road, Toorak, phone 240 9934.

# Firemen thanked for their quick action

**THE MEN of the local fire brigades came in for praise in State Parliament following the recent serious fire at Glenhuntingly Primary School.**

Speaking on the Metropolitan Fire Brigades (Amendment) Bill, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Member for Glenhuntingly said that had it not been for the work and prompt action taken by the local fire brigades, much more

damage would have been done to the school.

"I have been asked by the School Council to make a public statement expressing the gratitude of the school community to the fire brigade for the way it protected the school on that occasion," he said.

"I wish to publicly thank the men involved in saving a large part of that school by their prompt and expert action."

The community is most grateful," Dr Vaughan told the House.

**SCHOOLS** in Ormond, Glenhuntingly, Bentleigh East and Caulfield will benefit from the projects in the 1981/82 School Building Programme according to Mr Don Hayward the Member for Monash.

Ormond East Primary School and Caulfield North Central School will have existing classrooms converted to provide improved library

accommodation at the Schools to enable the students to enjoy more updated library facilities with increased space.

Bentleigh East and Caulfield Primary School and Caulfield Technical School will receive maintenance to all external areas of the Schools, namely, painting, replacing damaged guttering etc.

Glenhuntingly Primary will also receive external maintenance to all areas as well as the fire

reinstatement programme which will be completed in two stages and will include replacing the roof etc., repairing damaged classrooms and finally the staff and administration facilities will be completed next year.

The Member for Caulfield Mr Ted Tanner said the State Government had committed expenditure of \$165,000 to six projects in the Caulfield electorate.

Mr Tanner said "I am pleased that in the last two weeks the State Government has committed itself to six projects in Caulfield."

"The three Government schools in the Caulfield electorate will have works undertaken in them — \$35,000 has been granted for a new library at Caulfield North Central School, \$48,000 for classroom upgrading at Ripponlea Primary School,

and \$20,000 on improvements to Caulfield Primary School Buildings."

"Additionally \$10,000 has been granted to assist the Caulfield Arts Centre in its community programmes for the coming year, \$34,000 to the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital for the provision of a unique operation equipment steriliser, and \$18,000 on improvements to the Bethlehem Hospital."



# Private hospital to close

From Sister Noreen McMahon.

**ON WEDNESDAY 18 November, it was announced to staff and associates of the hospital the Bethlehem Private Hospital would be closing down completely in December of this year.**

**No patients will be admitted after Wednesday 16 December, 1981, and all remaining patients are to be discharged by Wednesday 23 December, 1981.**

Subject to approval being received from the Commonwealth

Government and with the prior approval of the State Government of Victoria it is planned to extend the existing public hospital services for people with multiple sclerosis or similar conditions as well as for those with terminal illness by opening an additional 46 beds in the existing private hospital building early in 1982, so that the total beds available for care of these people will increase to 98 and the whole complex will be conducted as one public hospital.

These additional beds will be classified as special interest nursing home beds as distinct from geriatric nursing home beds. They will be available only for those people with disabling neurological disease or acute terminal illness and special consideration has been given to ensure that these people receive the types and extent of care necessary for their conditions.

The Sisters of the Little Company of Mary have conducted Bethlehem Private Hospital at Caulfield since 1941 and have established valued associations with patients, staff, visiting doctors and many others over the years.

It is with the greatest reluctance and regret that we have to announce closure of the private hospital which we believe has been of service to the community. We shall miss the valuable and valued associations with so many dedicated and selfless people involved in the activities of the private hospital whose services will not be available in our changed circumstances.

The decision to close was taken only after a comprehensive review of our situation when it was recognised that continuing successful operation of the private hospital was not possible.

Over the past six years bed occupancy for the 82 registered beds dropped from around 75 per cent to below 48 per cent. This occurred despite every effort made by us to improve our situation and ensure survival. It clearly indicates that the private hospital does not have a viable future.

In contrast to this deteriorating situation in the private hospital our bed occupancy in the public hospital has remained always around 95 per cent and we have never been able to meet all the demands for these services from people often in desperate need.

It was therefore agreed that we should approach the State Government with a view to obtaining support for extension of our existing private hospital services and to offer to the government the existing private hospital building for this purpose. This building,

with its contents, has a replacement value of \$5 million and has been offered, free of cost, for public hospital use on the understanding that it be maintained by the government and conducted by the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary.

Our request to the State Government met with whole-hearted approval in principle from Mr Borthwick, Minister of Health, and the Government he represents. In due course approval was obtained for special funding assistance to establish and maintain 46 special interest State Government nursing home beds from the State Government and we are waiting on final approval from the Commonwealth Government.

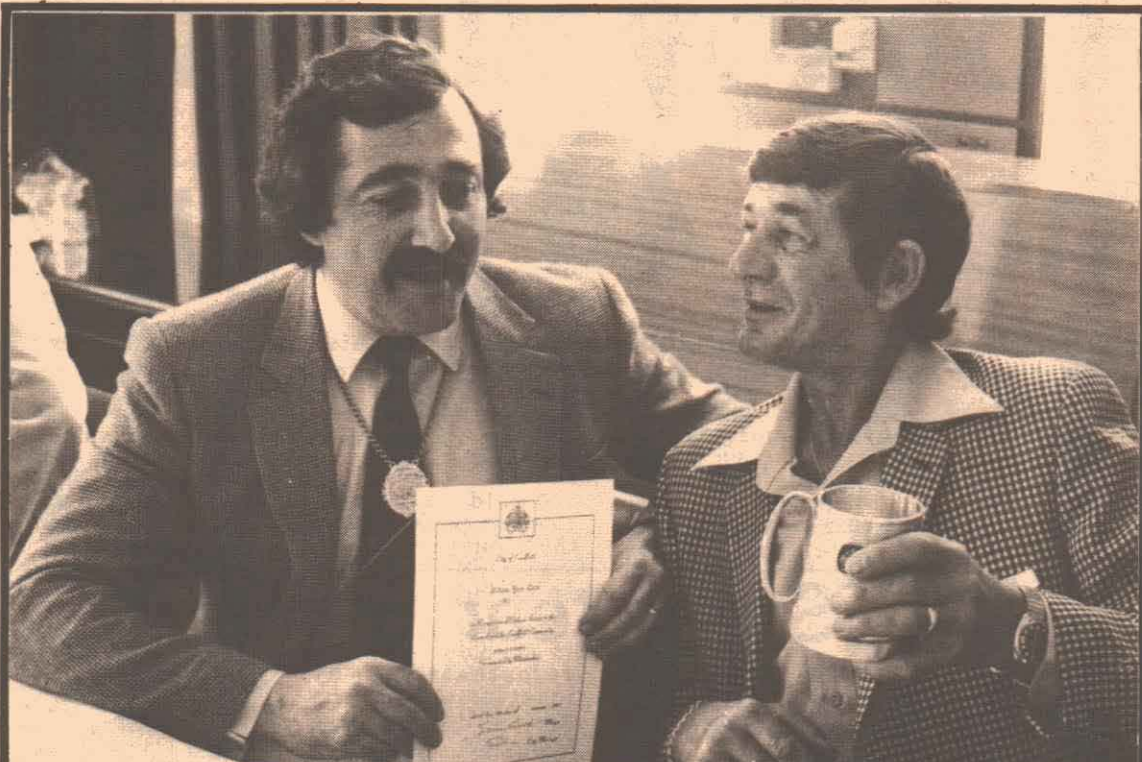
One of our main concerns at all times, has been to limit, as far as possible, the adverse effects our decision will have for those staff, visiting doctors and others concerned in the conduct of the private hospital. With this in mind we have delayed closure of the private hospital in the hope that we will be able to transfer available private hospital

staff directly to the newly extended public hospital without loss of earnings.

For those who will wish to find other employment more suited to their qualifications, closure at this time will provide them with better opportunities to find suitable employment at the beginning of the year.

Of special concern to us have been the expectant mothers booked with us for delivery. Through the good offices of Cabrini Hospital we are able to offer their doctors and themselves alternative accommodation in a similar well-established maternity unit at Cabrini if they wish to take up this option. We could not have hoped to maintain suitable maternity staff beyond December to provide adequate patient care for them at Bethlehem.

At this time, it is anticipated that the Consulting Suite at 470 Kooyong Road, as well as the B.P.M.S. Pathology Service and the Melbourne Diagnostic Radiology Service provided on the lower ground floor of the private hospital will continue to function as usual.



**THE MAYOR Councillor Brian Rudzki took time out last month for a chat with some of the council workers who were presented with awards after becoming members of the 15 year club. An Exclusive group made up of people who have served with the council for that number of years. Here (Rocky) Carey from the Neerim Road depot speaks with the mayor.**

## A garden is a lovesome plot in our daily lives

**WHO would deny that "a garden is a lovesome plot" and that a garden, especially one's own has a very special place in our lives?**

A garden can have a remarkable influence on our sense of well being. It can be a place of solace in an unstable world — a haven where nature's seasonal beauty brings relief from other cares. And what joy

it can be to care for that "fringed pool" or "ferned grot".

This year has again seen Caulfield's home gardens in all their glory and this was crowned by the Royal Agricultural Society's medal which must bring Caulfield to being one of the finest garden cities in this garden State.

There is, however, a GAP.

Among us, there are also those whose gardens are now beyond their capacity to care for them. Instead of lovesome plots they can become saddened jungle lots.

Most of us know of such gardens (some indeed may be our own). We walk past them or look the other way. Some of us may already help to care for such a garden, but with the increasing proportion of people unable to cope physically or financially, there is an ever expanding need for aid.

At the same time, there are others who would love to garden but have no gardens or only tiny ones to work in.

Caulfield Community Service with other interested persons believes there is a real need for a Garden Assistance Programme or GAP and is keen to know of persons who might be interested on a local level in taking part in a GAP team which would organise themselves to carry out work in "needy gardens" in their local area.

Certainly many individuals, including school students, who help in this way now — perhaps the garden of the lady next door. But there is obvious capacity to widen this.

So, how does your Street stand? How many needy gardens? How many are there who would be prepared to give some of their time on a rostered on-going basis? Is there a street that would volunteer for a trial?

There are difficulties to overcome but we know we can do this if we have your comment, ideas and help.

There is opportunity for development to a stage where a neighbourhood based GAP could assist underemployed youth who would be paid for their work.

Do let "Contact" have your views on how to fill GAP or write to Caulfield Community Service Secretary, Mrs Lorna Allen, or phone Jack Campbell 523 9228.

Let's help others whilst enjoying ourselves and return all those sad gardens to glad ones.

## Priorities change at cultural exchange

**THE structural and staff changes currently taking place in the Australian school system, with their inevitable effect upon the teachers; and the high air fares to Europe, with their obvious consequences; have necessitated certain priority adjustments in the policies of the Australian Centre for Cultural Exchange.**

The main result of this was the decision by the committee of management to concentrate efforts of the Centre on

activities to the S-E Asian and the Pacific regions.

But there is some interest in America. The emergence of pluralism in Australia significantly influenced this country's educational philosophy. New curricula and new teaching techniques were called for, and were introduced.

The teaching of English to students of non-English speaking parents led to the introduction of E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) methodology. The United States was

the first country which introduced this type of teaching specialization for its diverse population.

The southern states, containing a large proportion of Spanish-speaking communities, introduced a variety of programs suitable for teaching of non-English speakers.

In response to an expressed desired by Australian teachers to participate in, and learn from, the new American teaching programs, approach was made to the Education Departments of three of the relevant

States with request for assistance in the implementation of regular study tours for teachers.

As the result of their positive responses it is planned to commence the tours in the summer of 1982/3.

Whilst the details of the itineraries still have to be elaborated, it is expected that the groups will spend some four days at each of the California, New Mexico and Texas teaching centres, acquainting themselves with the local conditions, learning methodology and teaching techniques.



**PRESENTATION** of trophies to winners of St. Anthony's Camera Club, 1981 photographic competitions was made by Dr G. M. Vaughan, M.L.A. (Glenhenty Electorate) at the Club's 'end of year' function on 17 November 1981.

Dr Vaughan congratulated triple prize winner, Don Ferguson of Lloyds Avenue, Glenhenty for taking out the awards for 'Highest Aggregate points', Best Print and the Kodak Medallion.

Other winners were Paul Robinson (Best Slide of year and third, Aggregate points), Christine Jones (second Aggregate points), Elsie Phair (Versatility award), John Riggs (Special award) and Mark Riggs (Encouragement award).

### Hospitality jobs vacant

THE CES is making a bid to inform unemployed and other interested parties, that there is an abundance of employment prospects particularly for experienced persons within the Hospitality Industry, throughout the metropolitan area, and in particular, the Caulfield/Malvern/Elsternwick area.

The CES is a Government body and a non-profit organisation, aimed at assisting the unemployed.

### Thanks

THE Carnegie Elderly Citizens Opportunity Shop wishes to "Sincerely thank" the Citizens of Caulfield for their donations of goods also support in buying and wish all Citizens a Happy Healthy Christmas and New Year.



## Contact sport

# Hockey club to mark 75 years

**THE T.E.M. Caulfield Hockey Club next year celebrates the 75th Anniversary of one of its foundation clubs — East Malvern Hockey Club.**

It is intended that the celebrations be a grand reunion of all present and past players of the clubs and their partners and that this will be a great opportunity to meet former team mates and friends.

The functions associated with the celebrations are:

● Sunday, 18th April, 1982 — T.E.M.C. Firsts v a State Side — 3.00 p.m. followed by a barbecue at Lord Reserve, Munro Avenue, Glenhuntly.

### Coach wanted

**Caulfield Women's Hockey Club**

3 teams — B, C & D Grade  
C Grade Premiers 1980, 81  
E Grade Runners up 1981

Training night — Tuesday  
Contact — Monika Palfia 20 7644  
or Carol Thornton 211 1018

Enrolments all grades are open now at St Aloysius Primary School. Contact Principal Martain Dickon on 528 5351.

● Saturday, 10th July, 1982 — Anniversary Dinner — 6.30 p.m. at Caulfield Town Hall.

● Sunday, August, 1982 — East Malvern Veterans v Toorak

Veterans, Lord Reserve, Munro Avenue, Glenhuntly.

Would all past members please contact the Convener, Keith

Needham, 84 Wornack Rd., Carnegie 3163, telephone 569 7269, advising their present address and whether they have any old photos, memorabilia etc.

## Stan Bear memorial

**THE LATE Stan Bear, the popular bowler and long-serving Hon. Treasurer of the Glenhuntly Bowls Club is remembered each year by the playing of a mixed 4s for club members.**

perpetuated by inscription on the Honour Board in the clubhouse, were Irene Hayes, Dot Armstrong, Frank Allaway and George Underwood (skip.).

Another annual event already decided is the Men's Legany Pairs, the winners of which compete against Legacy Pairs winners throughout the metropolitan area.

Glenhuntly's winners and representatives this year are Alec Green (who is in his first year of bowls) and vice-president Athol Johns.

The December and New Year activities of the club are listed below and should any further information be required, enquiries should be directed to Hon. Sec. Frank Allaway, phone 211 3730.

**ON 25 October Caulfield South Bowls Club was the venue for the annual Invitation tournament under the patronage of Caulfield City Council.**

All clubs in the municipality, with one exception, took part in a most successful day of bowls.

The Mayor, Cr Brian Rudski, attended to present the trophies won in a series of keenly contested games.

The winning rink came from Caulfield South, skipped by President Wal Arundell and supported by Alan Miller, Jim Robinson and Albert Rothel. Each member of the winning team received the now famous plaque bearing the City of Caulfield Coat of Arms.

Ron Chalmers and his Carnegie rink were runners-up and Roy Scowns rink, also of Carnegie won the special trophy for the best performance in either the second or third games.



## Contact diary

### Ceramics

**MONDAY, December 7-20:** The Fifth Annual Walker Ceramic Award offers two substantial awards to help launch careers and to provide an opportunity for the public to recognize the talent displayed by young Australian Artists. After judging work will be for sale. Contact the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield North on 524 3277.

### Carols

**SUNDAY, December 13:** Commencing at 8.30 p.m. in the Caulfield Park, Carols by Candlelight will again be sponsored by the Caulfield City Council. The venue will be the Caulfield Park around the lake or at the Caulfield Town Hall if weather is inclement.

### Choir

**SUNDAY, December 13:** St. Clements Eastern-wood Anglican Church will present a modern cantata 'Born a King' by J.W. Peterson. The choir is from St Matthews, East Geelong. There will also be an address 'Getting into God's Party' by John Rowe, Minister of the church. Further enquiries may be obtained by telephoning 523 8036.

### Pipe band

**SATURDAY, December 12:** St. Andrew's Ladies' Pipe Band will be holding a Fete starting at

10.00 a.m. until 1.00 p.m. at Beavis Street, Elsternwick. Donations of goods welcome — please ring 531 1471 for the collector.

### Rosary

**SUNDAY, December 13:** Commencing at 2.30 p.m. the 41st Rosary Crusade will be held at St Augustine's, Bourke Street, Melbourne. The speaker will be Fr James Carroll OMI, St Mary's Seminary, Mulgrave. Please contact Mr E. McGrath on 596 4820 for any further details.

### Magic

**SATURDAY, December 19-23:** Daily at 2.30 p.m. the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield North present a double feature afternoon — two complete shows with Star Magic and Grandma Mad. Ideal for children 5 years and over.

### CAROLS

**SUNDAY, December 20:** Carols by Candlelight will be held at St Margaret's Presbyterian Church, corner Hotham Street and Denman Avenue, Balacava commencing at 8.30 p.m. All the favourite carols plus items by visiting choir.

### Hogmanay

**TUESDAY, December 29:** Clan Cameron Australia is holding an early Hogmanay in St. David's Uniting Church

**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.**

Hall, corner of Grange Rd., and El Nido Gve., Glenhuntly. This is a night of Scottish country and highland dancing, singing, piping etc., supper. \$2.00 adults — and \$1.00 pensioners and children. Everyone is welcome, you don't need to be a Cameron to come. Any enquiries telephone 531 1471 or 211 2723 (A.H.)

### Watchnight

**THURSDAY, December 31:** St Margaret's Presbyterian Church, corner Hotham St., and Denman Ave., Balacava will be holding a Watchnight Service to see the new year in. Starting at 11.30 p.m.

### Sunshine

**January 11:** Workshops in the Sunshine held in the Parks in Caulfield by the Caulfield Arts Centre (see centre pages for more details).

### Arts

**JANUARY 18:**

Commencement of two weeks School Holiday Programs at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre and Recreation Centre (see centre pages for more information).

### High school review

**CAULFIELD High School** is at present conducting a review of its operations in conjunction with the Council's Community Recreation and Education Officer.

The evaluation will, hopefully, be able to give the staff and administration a clearer view of community expectations. It should also identify the roles that members of the community in surrounding areas may wish to play in the functioning of the school.

### Rosary

**SUNDAY, January 24th:** The 42nd Rosary Crusade will be held at St. Augustine's Bourke St., Melbourne commencing at 2.30 p.m. The speaker will be Fr Thomas Murray PE from St. Justin's Villa Northcote. Contact Mr. E. McGrath on 596 4820 for further details.

### Vacancies

**SOME vacancies exist within Council's hostels for the elderly and applications are invited from interested men and women. Prospective residents should have lived for some time in Caulfield and be in reasonable health.**

Enquiries should be directed to the Community Development Department at the Caulfield Town Hall, telephone 524 3333.

## Ceramic awards

**THE FIFTH Annual Walker Ceramic Awards are on at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre to December 20.**

This innovative project offers two substantial awards of \$750 each for a Functional category and for a Sculptural category, making a total of \$1,500 presented in prize monies and a further \$1,000 or more allocated towards the purchase of selected commended pieces.

It is open to all full-time final year students majoring in ceramics in an established ceramic design or pottery course. The awards provide encouragement for students, by providing an opportunity for the public to recognize the talent displayed by these young Australian artists and in many cases, to help launch careers.

The Awards are donated by Walker Ceramics, suppliers of much of the clay, equipment and pottery materials used by tertiary institutions, professional potters and hobbyists throughout Australia, and the Exhibition is co-sponsored by the City of Caulfield. Such generous support of young artists by the private sector is certainly to be commended and encouraged.

Judges for the 1981 Awards are: Les Blakebrough, Ken Hood and Victoria Howlett.

The Awards have attracted many interstate entries in the past years of the event and an even greater interstate participation is anticipated for 1981. Students are required to submit four entries for either Award. Entrants indicate which category they wish to enter and all four entries then relate to that chosen category. Judgement will be made on an assessment of the submissions as a group.

Apart from the Awards Section, an Open Section will be exhibited so that students can offer for sale other examples of their work.

