

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED



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NEW IDEAS

The Western Youth Welfare Services is a program devised to provide work experience for unemployed young people.

As part of this program three boys from the centre, supervised by Youth Officer, Harry Browne, recently constructed a steel framed Bus Port for the Ormond Special School.

The activities of the group are funded through an innovative program grant from the School's Commission. As work becomes available the boys submit a quote for the job and compete on an equal footing with other Contractors.

The program has enabled a workshop to be established and provided a wealth of work experience for many boys. All work is supervised by a Welfare Officer and "The work done by the boys," says Frank Cahill, Principal of the Ormond Special School, "was first rate and has provided a much needed amenity at the school."

If you are interested in the work of the Western Youth Welfare Services or have a project in mind contact Mr Martin Brown, Superintendent, telephone 370 5955.



Above, unemployed youths at work on the Ormond Special School Bus Port recently.

Council has over many years carried out an annual programme of footpath upgrading works.

These works have entailed the removal of asphalt footpaths and their replacement in concrete paving, with streets being selected on a basis of necessity for maintenance, and to provide a reasonable distribution of works throughout all Council Wards.

Council's 1981/82 Capital Expenditure Programme has included an amount of \$165,000 for further footpath reconstruction works.

The selection of cast in situ concrete paving for new footpaths has been based on considerations of construction costs, long term maintenance requirements and durability, and public acceptance. There now appears to be a public awareness of the variety of streetscape available, both in layout and in the use of non-conventional materials, and this has been promoted by Council in projects recently completed in Carnegie and Elsternwick Shopping Centres.

Many residential developments now employ decorative pavings within the property and Council is occasionally approached to permit an extension of this paving into the street.

It appears likely that

the introduction by Council of new materials for general footpath reconstructions will produce a favourable public response, and within this years programme there exists the opportunity to adjust several streetscapes in an effort to provide streets of a more pleasant nature to motorists, pedestrians and residents.

The use of preformed, interlocking pavement materials costs approximately 60% more than cast in situ concrete, but their satisfactory life and aesthetic qualities promote their use. This year's programme lists 19 streets and section of streets for footpath upgrading, and it is proposed that from that list the following streets and sections be reconstructed using interlocking paving:-

1. Gardenvale Road, south side Nepean Highway to Begonia Road (within Shopping Centre).
2. Riddell Parade, west side south from Glenhuntly Road where adjacent the gardens.
3. Horne Street, east side at Glenhuntly Road end.
4. North Road, between Booran Road and Malane Street.
5. Charles Street.
6. Leslie Street, south side.
7. Kooyong Road and Hawthorn Road intersections with Inkerman Road.

Grants for storm damage

People whose principal dwellings are destroyed by storm can now be eligible for government aid.

Householders with storm damage to dwellings may be eligible for personal hardship

grants for emergency accommodation and emergency repairs to their homes and for the replacement of essential items.

Applications forms can be obtained from Mr Barry Boyle, Manager, Health and Legislation, at the Caulfield City Council Offices.

HELP FOR LOCAL CLUBS

Many local clubs may be unaware they are eligible for F.A.C.S. grants from the government.

Groups eligible for grants are Social Group Development, Youth Drop In Centres, Social Adjustment through Camping, and Materials and Equipment provisions.

The list is not complete in description so groups which fall between categories may still be considered.

Social group development services are those with the primary aim of promoting sound personality and social

growth of individuals through activities geared towards learning self expression of social skills in groups.

Funding for these groups is on a matched basis.

Youth drop in services are those which draw together young socially disadvantaged people for the purposes of facilitating social communication and interaction and enhancing social skills.

Funding is on a matched basis to a limit of \$1000 and is a one year establishment grant only.

Camping services are those using camping as a means of promoting social development and adjustment, not for recreational purposes.

In this service campers are experiencing difficulty with social

functioning and camping is part of a program to overcome that.

Funding for this service is on a matched basis.

The materials and equipment service enhances human services by providing needed materials and equipment to those services, for example the Reversed Garbage service which collects useful waste

material and recycles these to groups for craft materials.

Funding is on a matched basis to a limit of \$2000.

Caulfield groups should contact the Outer Eastern Suburbs Regional Centre, 291A Maroondah Highway, Ringwood, 3134 or telephone them on 383 1255.

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Contact letters

Bike paths — pros and cons

Madam,

WHILE I heartily agree with those supporting the introduction of bike paths, (Caulfield Contact, 28/1/82) it was noticeable that no one suggested just how it was proposed to locate these in and near busy shopping centres where their need is most urgent for pedestrian safety.

Parents who direct their children to ride on footpaths seem to forget they are encouraging them at an early, impressionable age to hold the law in contempt.

In this way they are conditioned to dismiss legal obligations as something of no concern to them. Is it any wonder that we are getting careless young car drivers, indignant that now the law comes down quite heavily on their "trifling offences".

Why is the law prohibiting riding on the footpath so rarely enforced? It is a sad day if the police take it on themselves to turn a blind eye to this offence, and worse perhaps, if they are directed to do so by their superiors.

It was a refreshing change recently to see a young policeman in Oakleigh warn youths about riding bikes on a footpath.

In your article, reference is made to deaf cyclists, but a pedestrian, deaf or otherwise finds it impossible to hear a bicycle as it overtakes him. The other day just as I turned to enter a shop, a child cyclist brushed so closely as to momentarily catch my watchstrap — a close shave. A less fortunate elderly friend sustained a broken leg when she was knocked down by a sweet, polite, apologetic little girl directed by her mother to ride on the footpath.

Many children probably don't know it is illegal to ride on the footpath. Some expect pedestrians to step aside for them, playing "chicken" to see who will yield first.

Cyclists say it is "too dangerous on roads". It was also dangerous for the 771 dead and some 20,000 seriously injured in 1981 in road accidents of all kinds.

Until paths are provided, if a bike is essential, surely adult cyclists must judge whether to accept the risks of road use just as motorists do, even if the odds against cyclists are greater. Motor cyclists too face high risks on roads. Are we to have them on the footpath next?

C. H. Henshaw,
Murrumbena

Day and time

AS A meals-on-wheels volunteer arriving on people's doorsteps I have frequently been asked "What day is it?" Thinking this over I realised that many elderly folk cannot see to read a daily newspaper, even the large print "Age". Every day is the same to them as that which precedes and follows.

Unless they go to church regularly or perform any other repetitive outing or chore, there is no way nor need for them to know which day of the week it is. In many instances the meals-on-wheels daily visit is the only human contact they have from one week to the next.

To some senior citizens, the realization that they do not know which day of the week it is, frightens them immeasurably. They are vulnerable to any caller who claims to be collecting for charities, meals-on-wheels weekly payments etc., but the greatest fear is that this is the onset of "losing their minds".

I have suggested to one or two of my acquaintances that they mark off the day on a large print calendar, crossing each date out at the same time each day. However I also thought that perhaps the Domiciliary Care Services might be interested in writing to all the Melbourne radio stations asking them to broadcast the day of the week with the time, at perhaps 8 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. each day.

Jenny Restarick,
Caulfield

NOTE: Caulfield Council is approaching Melbourne Radio Stations with a request to consider the suggestion for reading out the day as well as the time.

Taxing

Madam,

I REFER to "News from Council" segment of "Caulfield Contact" (10/12/81) wherein a complaint is made concerning the level of government subsidies for Council services.

Unfortunately, there appears to be a notion in some sections of the community (including Council circles) that, as certain fundings have their origins from the Federal Government, these are supplied at no cost to the people.

The opposite, of course, is the truth, as the real paymasters in the community are those who have, through a lifetime of hard work and contributions to superannuation, or similar schemes, are now witnessing the chipping away of the value of their capital caused by public sector led inflation, which is used, in part, to provide welfare for the wealthy.

While commending the retention of necessary services provided by Council's Community Development Department, i.e., services for the elderly and disabled, I cannot agree that the public should be required to pay for child minding centres merely to create two income families, at the expense of single income ones.

Further expansion of local Councils into Social Welfare could quite well become an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of the people, and should be resisted.

Perusal of Council Estimates for the fiscal year to 30/9/81 reveal that subsidies totalling \$58,000 were received for the equivalent of 36 full time children in care at the Caulfield Centre. The Murrumbena and Ormond Centres received

\$34,300 and \$32,600 respectively, each for the equivalent of 25 children in full time care.

The average cost to the community per year for each child in full time, over and above what is paid by parents, appears to be Caulfield \$1,321.80, Murrumbena \$1,595.68 and Ormond \$1,366.32.

With these figures in mind, would it not be a more suitable arrangement for local government to vacate this area of Social Service, and for the Federal Government to substantially increase Child Endowment payment to all families, which would allow some mothers, who work only because of economic necessity to leave the work-force, while those wishing to continue working could use an increased Child Endowment payment to offset the cost of privately arranged child minding facilities.

I also learn with regret that the Caulfield Institute of Technology and the Caulfield Council are jointly aiming to provide family day care facilities for students and staff, again at the expense of Federal taxpayers, who are already paying record amounts into the educational system, and economies are necessary to allow for the long-awaited tax reduction on personal incomes.

Experience has shown that only the few whose morality does not prohibit outright gifts from the many would be offended if the economies outlined in this letter were put into effect.

As local Councils are subservient to the State Government, and an election is due in a month or so, may I ask the various candidates to publicly express their views on this matter before the election date, rather than create a policy by stealth after the election is won?

Harry Boulter,
Carnegie

More bikes

Madam,

I WAS very interested in your article on Bike Paths in Caulfield Contact volume 8. I am eighty two years of age and have been riding a cycle for many years. Owing to arthritis in the knees I am unable to walk very far and was medically advised to ride my cycle every day. This I have done until age caught up with me.

I heard a discussion on 3LO by Mr Lloyd of the Maryborough Co-Op. with Mr Potter, drawing attention to their activities. I straight away ordered the tricycle and have been riding it ever since. It is very safe, though slow, and eminently suitable for elderly people.

The idea of Bike Paths is a very good one and I heartily support it.

If any of your readers are interested in the machine referred to I would be willing to demonstrate it to them at 2 Hartington Street, Elsternwick.

Edward F. Daughters
Elsternwick

Right, Mr Daughters' tricycle for elderly people.

A Farewell from Anne Drummond-Gowers



As I reflect on my six years as Children's Services Co-ordinator, I am glad to be able to say many things have changed. I arrived at Caulfield Council a recent immigrant from Canada, with much to learn of Australian ways. The Council and the community have been good teachers and I am now very much at home here.

When I began work, the Caulfield Children's Neighbourhood centre was celebrating its first birthday, the Murrumbena Centre was just about to open, Ormond had just been purchased and the Caulfield Toddler's Playgroup were confined to the kitchen of the Community Centre.

Most of the parents active at that time have passed the stage where pre-school children's services are useful, but I have always been heartened by the fact that as one group of children moved on to kinder or school, another set of enthusiastic parents stepped in to involve themselves in providing the best services for their children.

Through the years we have seen the growth of Family Day Care to the stage where there are 70 caregivers and over 200 families using the services.

The Murrumbena Toddler's Playgroup has been a valuable asset in that part of the city, as has the Elsternwick Toddler's Playgroup at the other end.

During International Children's Year the Council assisted by the Caulfield Quota Club undertook a study on child and maltreatment within the municipality and that made us aware of the fact that more support was needed for families under stress.

Although I am leaving just at the point when a Family Support Program is being initiated I know it is something which will be of great value to all families with young children, because even the best organised families have crises or lack of support from time to time. All which cause stress.

It would be impossible for me to list all the things that have happened during my time here in Caulfield, some things I look back on with laughter, others with a sense of frustration —

some of the problems of six years ago are still with us and probably will be for some years to come.

I think what has been most valuable to me as I worked with the Council in Children's Services has been the ongoing support I have received from the community. Many parents have given their time to help wrestle through and implement policies and plans to build a better network of services for young children in this community and these people have helped reinforce my belief that parent involvement is not just a good idea but a right of all parents and that Council can best act as an enabler and a facilitator, in the partnership of providing a comprehensive range of services.

There are many things which are left to accomplish and I am confident that the new Children's Services team will be able to provide new skills and enthusiasm for these new ventures.

I would also like to thank the Council — both councillors and council officers — for their support over the years. It might have been said six years ago that Children's Services was the "Cinderella" of Council services but that is no longer valid.

Council policies and plans over the years have affected an awareness of the increasing number of families with young children in the municipality.

I leave to begin full-time studies. Over the years I have become increasingly concerned about some of the inequities that face women in our society. As some of you are aware, I am also a minister of the Uniting Church in Australia and that has led me to want to investigate what role religion has played in forming women's consciousness, and how some of the more negative aspects can be changed.

I am not sure what the outcome will be, perhaps in two years time the editor of "Contact" will allow me some space to tell that story.

I leave with some sadness at having to say goodbye to people who have been companions on my journey over the last six years but I am confident that our common interests in children's services may mean that from time to time our paths will cross again.

UPDATE OF FIREARMS LAW

The Australian Labor Party's Firearms policy has been distorted according to Glenthly's M.L.A., Dr Gerard Vaughan.

The Firearms Policy is

designed to protect the community at large, safeguard the rights and reputations of responsible shooting organisations and licensed shooters and to reduce irresponsible use of firearms by an

irresponsible minority, said Dr Vaughan.

Dr Vaughan says Labor's policy is not against the legitimate shooter, for example the farmer and recreational sporting shooter and it does not say licensed firearm owners will have their firearms confiscated.

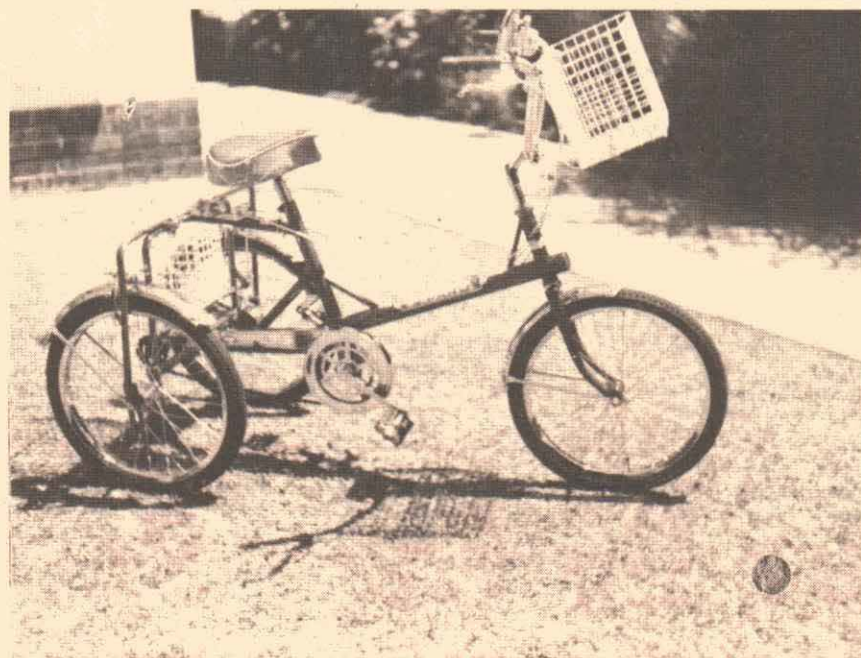
It also says there will be no upper limit on the possession of firearms by legitimate shooters.

A consultative committee will be set up of representatives from clubs, collectors and retailers to advise a Labor government on the implementation of the policy.

Under Labor's policy applicants for a licence would receive a manual on firearms and would need to pass a test first.

The Labor Party aims to reduce illegal activity with firearms which have resulted in unnecessary suicides, accidental death, injury and rural vandalism.

For enquiries on the policy contact Dr Gerard Vaughan on 211 1858.



DIABETES AND THE MODERN LIFE



Dr. Vilius Grabauskas was a recent guest at the Royal Southern Memorial Diabetes Centre which has the distinction of being the only World Health Organisation Collaborating Centre for the Epidemiology of Diabetes.

The Centre is known as the "World Health Organisation Collaborating Centre for the Epidemiology of Diabetes."

Dr. Grabauskas is the Medical Officer in the Division of Non-Communicable Diseases and the Program Manager for Diabetes with the World Health Organisation in Geneva.

His particular interest lies in the problems that occur with Diabetes in the South Pacific regions.

Diabetes, along with other chronic diseases such as heart disease and high blood pressure have, over the last decade or so, replaced Infectious Diseases as the major cause of ill health and death in a number of Pacific countries.

In certain urbanised island communities over 30% of the audit population have either Diabetes, or are at risk of developing the conditions. It has been estimated that approximately 50% of the population of these communities aged 35 years and over have either Heart Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure or complications of these illnesses.

In those communities with a traditional life style these diseases are virtually unknown.

There have been a number of studies in the Pacific region which indicate that urbanisation of life style is detrimental to the health of Pacific Islanders and while there may well be a hereditary factor involved, the major causes of these diseases appear to be change in diet, reduced physical activity, and an

increasing tendency to overweight and perhaps the stress associated with the life style.

In the past Diabetes was presumed to be unpreventable. But Dr. Grabauskas supports the view that Diabetes may be a result of the western life style. He says, "A return to basic life styles as a cure for Diabetes is too simplistic and unrealistic. But with a change in thinking, education programs and a community awareness

of the problem the disease may be more controllable."

Traditionally Health Services have been oriented towards cure rather than prevention and Diabetes is usually recognised in its late stages. With more sensible dietary habits and public awareness Dr. Grabauskas is suggesting that the incidence of Diabetes can be reduced not only in the Pacific Islands but throughout Australia as well.

Voting in the State Election

Polling Day for the State Elections is April 3, 1982, so make sure you are up to date and registered in the right places.

There are three main types of voting: Ordinary voting, Absent voting and Postal voting.

Postal voting is the one we will deal with this month.

There are three ways to make a postal vote. The first is by post to the Returning Officer for the Electoral District in which you live.

Second, is to attend in person at the office of the Returning Officer for the Electoral District in which you live.

Thirdly, is by applying to a Postal Voting Officer for a Postal Vote or, if applying in person, for an Absent vote.

If you are interstate apply to the Commonwealth Divisional Returning Officers in that state. If you are overseas in the U.K. apply to the Agent-General for Victoria, Victoria House, Melbourne Place, Stand, London, WC2B 4LG, England.

In other countries check with the Australian or Victorian Consular or Embassy officials for details of Postal Voting Offices.

Applications for postal votes may be obtained from Post Offices and Offices of the Returning Officers and from Postal Voting Officers.

Application may be made from February 25 until 6 p.m. of the day before polling day.

Ballot papers cannot be issued until candidates names are known which is after March 12, 1982, nomination day.

Ballot papers should be returned in time to be included in the poll.

Enrolment enquiries may be made to the Australian Electoral Office in the Division for which you reside.

Voting enquiries should be directed to the Returning Officer for the Electoral District in which you reside. You should be able to work this out on the map provided.

Listed below are local Electoral Districts.

Caulfield. 357 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield South, 3162. 523 8906.

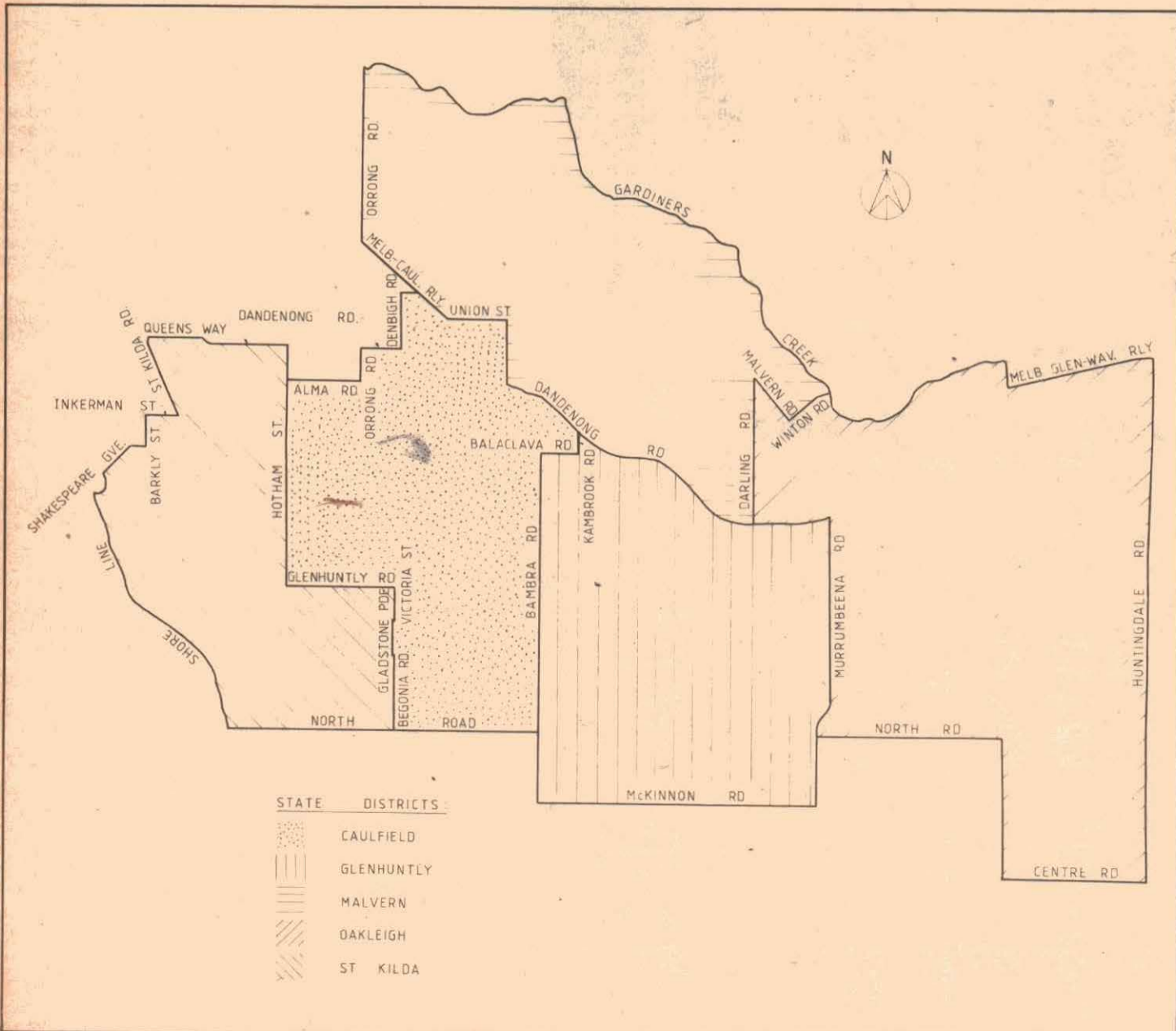
Glenhuntly. Ormond Uniting Church Hall, 55 Glen Orme Road, Bentleigh, 3204. 578 3767.

Malvern. 105 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield North, 3161. 523 7423, 523 5354.

Oakleigh. 68 Portman Street, (P.O. Box 40), Oakleigh. 3166. 569 8199.

St Kilda. Rear of Community Centre, Carlisle Street (entry 161 Chapel Street), St Kilda. 534 3691, 534 4016.

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES



News from council

Pecuniary Interest

Advice has been received from both the Municipal Association of Victoria and the Minister for Local Government regarding the Local Government Bill for 1981 and its concern with the Pecuniary Interests of Councillors.

This Bill is designed to give effect to the recommendations of the Statute Law Steering Committee which has considered over three hundred written submissions from other municipalities and organisations.

Under discussion is the provision for Councillors with pecuniary interests in any matter before the Council, to remain in the chamber during debate, if they wish, allowing them to take part in discussions but absenting themselves when a vote is taken.

In the past Councillors have been required to leave the chambers during the discussion of any item in which they have a pecuniary interest.

North Road Reconstruction

Following a personal inspection the Minister for Transport, Mr MacLellan, has advised the Council of his part in the plans to reconstruct North Road.

The scheme accepted allows for carriageways to be four metres closer to the road reserve boundaries and the removal of service roads on the North side.

Requests have now been made that there be consultation between the C.R.B., the Council and abutting owners, with regard to screen planting of naturestrips to minimise the effect of the roadworks.

It may be possible to plant some of these areas before roadworks commence.

Flying Gang at Work

The Parks and Gardens Flying Gang has been hard at work again. A sprinkler system was installed in the Garden at Heathlands Hostel, nature strips have been renovated and upgraded as requests have been made.

The playground of the Oakleigh Rd. Childminding Centre has been renovated and a sandpit installed and among other things the damaged planter tubs in Derby Road have been replaced, with fourteen others being distributed throughout the city.

Aged Program

In order to fully utilize the newly renovated property at 4 Freeman Street a Day Care Program for the very frail and confused elderly has been planned.

This program is to be run by volunteers and will be organised in conjunction with staff of the Caulfield Hospital. There is mounting evidence to suggest that this type of program is needed in the City.

Thanks to volunteers

The Christmas Meals - on - Wheels Delivery Service was carried out by volunteers as usual and our thanks go to those who helped over that 11 day period.

The volunteer Co-ordinator in conjunction with the Citizens Advice Bureau is investigating the possibility of a recruiting drive for more volunteers to be involved in a variety of ways in our community.

Because of the constant demand for volunteers to do shopping, visiting, gardening and similar jobs that some people find difficult or impossible to achieve, there is a need to improve volunteer services.

National Interest

The launching of the Senior Citizen's Resource Guide and the film "Rosie's Diary" has brought considerable interest from many areas.

The January edition of the "Australian Pensioner" included an article on the Council's Retirement Living Program and has brought enquiries from interested people all over Australia.

Jogging the Mind

If you have seen three pairs of skinny, white legs trudging wearily around the Caulfield Park jogging track at lunchtime, then you will have seen the Council's Residential Care team taking fitness to heart.

What is that saying? — "A sound mind in a sound body?" Perhaps you would like to join them?

Training Program

The Meals - on - Wheels production staff are soon to be involved in a training course centred on increasing the efficiency, economy and hygiene of the service.

This program is part of the on-going in-service training activities which have involved staff in many areas of Council activities.

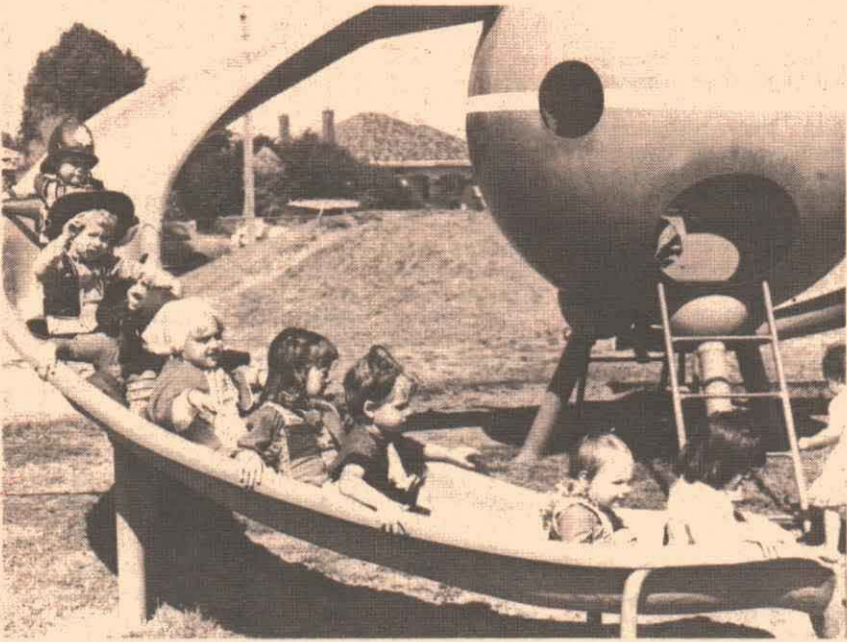
The course will include, practical work, lectures, films and demonstrations.

Anyone for Chess?

If you have been missing that giant chess set at Harleston Park then you will be pleased to know that the damaged set has been replaced and the tournaments can start again.

Any groups wishing to use them should contact Max Binnington at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

PICNIC FOR PLAYGROUP



The Murrumbeena Playgroup Picnic held in Murrumbeena Park recently was popular with the children that attended. Children were involved in fancy-dress, make-up and a clown appeared to highlight the day. Above, children enjoying the slide in Murrumbeena Park.

Quota Clubs Art Show

The Quota Club of Caulfield is holding its Seventh Annual Art Show at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre from Friday, March 19 to Sunday, March 21.

The official opening is on Friday night and will be conducted by Dr. Phillip G. Law, A.O., C.B.E., F.T.S., F.A.A., Leader Australian Antarctic Research Expeditions.

Wine and cheese will be served on the opening night. Tickets are \$5.00.

All proceeds from the Art Show are donated to the Caulfield Hospital, which is the largest rehabilitation hospital in Victoria.

Mr Reg. Hunt of Reg Hunt Motors had donated \$750 for the Purchase Print Award, a print competition judged by Mr. Ken Hood — Deputy Director of the

National Art Gallery of Victoria, and Mr. Len Morocco — Caulfield Institute of Technology Fine Arts teacher.

The winning prints are presented to the "Collection on the Road", the property of the City of Caulfield and will be seen at public venues throughout Caulfield.

Admission to the Art Show is 80 cents plus a free catalogue.

For further information please contact Mrs. A. Cunningham on 523 5960 or the Caulfield Hospital on 528 6333 (ext. 301).

Tickets for the opening night may be bought by sending a cheque made payable to the "Quota Club of Caulfield" with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the ticket secretary Miss M. Adamson, 19 Thanet St., Malvern, 3144.

The show is open from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. on March 19, from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. on March 20 and from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on March 21.

Caulfield '82 is out now!

A vital Community resource Guide for all City of Caulfield residents the guide is available free of charge at the Caulfield Town Hall.

It lists anything from bowling clubs to the Motor Registration Branch to schools to Social Workers and is the most useful book you will ever have.

Don't miss out on this necessary item.

Long serving Minister

February 7 marked the beginning of 21 years of service to the Parish for the Reverend W. Morgan.

At a celebratory morning tea Rev. Morgan was presented with a Pentax Slide camera and wide angle lens by Mr W. Pollock and Mrs Phyllis Pederick on behalf of the congregation.

Mrs Morgan was presented with flowers by Rebecca Cohen at the morning tea.

Mr Morgan was inducted in 1962 to the ministry of the then Ormond Presbyterian Church and in 1971 was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria.

Mr Morgan has been responsible for introducing some interesting innovations in this area over the years.

In 1964, "Kirkside", is complex of 13 single and two double flats for elderly people was built on land next to the church.

In 1970 Mr Morgan introduced mid-week morning services of one half hour's duration on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 11.30 a.m. Mainly for the elderly and not so well, they are open to people of all faiths.

After the Church Union in 1977 the Thomson Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Glen Orme Methodist Church combined to become the Ormond Uniting Church.

The then unoccupied Methodist parsonage is now used as a home for disabled persons where they are self-supporting and learning to cope with life.

A Blood Bank was established in 1971 by some church members and has built up to 230 donors quarterly.

He has conducted several campaigns himself to deepen the faith of his people which has resulted in an upsurge in faith.

The Church has been able to give substantial sums of money annually to struggling churches, as well as maintaining its own church.

Ruler with a bounce

C.S.I.R.O. scientists have developed an ultrasonic measuring device which can measure anything from the depth of a biscuit to the level of liquid in a vat.

The device, known as Continuous Distance Measuring Equipment, measures distance by bouncing sound off the surface to be measured.

The device can take sound and measuring the time taken for the echo to come back," said Dr. Taylor.

"The instrument looks at the surface and tells how far away it is by sending out an ultrasonic measurements when it is too difficult or dangerous for physical measurement to be used.

Accuracy
The equipment is accurate to within 0.1 mm according to Dr. K. J. Taylor of the C.S.I.R.O.'s Division of Applied Physics in Sydney.

The equipment can make 200 measurements per second from moving or static objects at a range between 50 mm and one metre.

The Caulfield Baby Health Centres Ladies' committee recently held its 62nd annual meeting.

If the reports from the centres are to be believed the mothers of Caulfield have been busy. All centres, but one, reported an increase in

birth notifications and attendances.

Programs at the Health Centres vary and include immunizations, hearing tests, playgroups, coffee mornings, family planning services and the advice to mums that has long been the traditional backstop for those with

babies in the home.

During the year the ladies of the committee donated a number of library books and other resource materials for use in the centres, these books are usually read and appreciated.

Dr John Perry a

psychiatrist and resident of Caulfield was the guest speaker for the meeting and provided an insight into some of the psychiatric problems that face the community today.

The subject was recognised to be particularly relevant as it

relates to the stresses that face families today. With the development of the Child Maltreatment Action Group, Health Centre sisters and other professionals who have contact with children, are being encouraged to establish a supportive network for children at risk.



Above: Rev. Morgan sorts through papers to be recycled.

Activities Expo for youth groups

The annual Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme is holding an activities "Expo" during the Scheme's State Conference in 1982.

Organisations involved with youth are asked to participate in the Expo held in the "Dorchester", Alexander Avenue, Melbourne on the weekend of April 2 and 4.

The Expo is held in conjunction with celebrations for the 20th Anniversary of the Scheme in Victoria.

The Conference will open on a lively note with an Australian Bush Dance on April 2 from 8.00 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday is a Conference Day, commencing at 9.00 a.m. The theme of the conference is "Promoting the Scheme in the 80's".

The finale of the Conference is the Expo on the Sunday morning from 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. in the Alexander Gardens, along the banks of the Yarra River.

Organisations can set up an outdoor display promoting their activities to the public to promote the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme.

Contact Don Alcock, Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Marland House, 24th Floor, 507 Bourke St., Melbourne, 3000 or phone on 67 6391.

Pensioners want more support

The Combined Pensioners' Association held its annual meeting last month for the election of the new committee.

The new President is Mrs Alma Morton, 3 Mearey St., Elsternwick, 528 4459.

The new secretary is Mr H. Melbourne, Unit 2/35 Moorya Rd., Carnegie, phone 568 6468.

Secretary of the Combined Pensioners' Association, Mr Harry Melbourne, says there are many pensioners without service pensions and the Association is endeavouring to get concessions for all.

Areas in which the Association would like to see concessions are with electricity, a 50% concession, the annual rail ticket improved to take pensioners anywhere in Australia, not just Victoria, and the earnings for married couples to increase from \$34 to \$50 a week without loss of fringe benefits.

The Association would like to see more members at their meeting next March 16. The cost is only \$1 a year membership. For further information contact Mrs Morton on 528 4459.

ENJOYING EARLY RETIREMENT

Retirement can be a double edged sword. Some retired people who have health problems find this brings dependency and isolation. Others who have the good fortune to stay well and active find retirement boring.

Through its Domiciliary Care Service, Council provides various services to alleviate some of the problems encountered by elderly people in the community.

Helping with the provision of these services, for example, delivering meals-on-wheels, can be a great way for retired people to fill in the day, meeting new people, establishing contacts locally, whilst ensuring the continuation of essential services.

Shopping assistance

A new project is under way to help provide shopping assistance for elderly people who are unable to get to the shops under their own steam.

We are currently looking for people with a couple of hours a week to spare, either to do some shopping for someone else, or to join with us in taking the Council mini-bus each Monday morning to provide a "shopping run" to a local centre.

We need drivers with their own cars, or others with a current licence to drive the mini-bus (no special endorsement required) and with the help of a "jockey" pick up perhaps half a dozen people for a few hours at a local shopping centre.

Growing group

Domiciliary Care Shopping Aid helpers would be joining a growing group — about 300 — three quarters of whom are retired, who work with Council in helping other members of the community. They often find they are helping themselves towards a more interesting community life.

If you are interested in joining us, please ring Geri Colson on 524 3333 between 9 and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.



RESIDENTIAL WASTE COLLECTION

Alteration to Service

As from the week commencing February 22nd 1982, the residential waste collection days, in the CITY OF CAULFIELD, were altered.

HOUSEHOLD WASTE — Weekly
GLASS BOTTLES — Fortnightly

Collected by
the Caulfield Council

WASTE PAPER — Monthly

Collected by the
Paper and Cardboard
Recycling Appeal.

To check the times of your collection.

1. Refer to the map on the next page which shows your household waste collection day.
2. Refer to the relevant calendar to ascertain the collection days for bottles and papers i.e. If you live in an area marked WED 'A' refer to the 'WEDNESDAY COLLECTION A' Calendar.

Enquiries

Household Garbage

- All enquiries into the collection of household garbage and glass bottles should be directed to MR BRUCE GRINTER at the Caulfield Town Hall. Tel: 524 3240.

Waste paper

- All enquiries into the collection of waste paper should be directed to the Paper and Cardboard Recycling Appeal. Tel: 509 5143.

**IMPORTANT: KEEP THIS INFORMATION
FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**

HELP US TO HELP YOU

Caulfield's Big Bin Garbage Collection System has been well received throughout the City and the co-operation of the residents has been appreciated. There are, however, a few things that need to be complied with if the system is to continue to run smoothly and provide an efficient service to residents:

HOUSEHOLD WASTE

- Bins for emptying should be out on footpaths or nature strips by 6 a.m. on the collection day.
- All waste should be placed in the bin with the lid closed and thus flyproofed.
- The bin should not be used for hot or burning ashes, rocks, soil, paint, oil, solvents or heavy materials which may overload or damage the bin.
- Bins which are too heavy will not be emptied.
- No extra waste will be collected (plastic bags, etc.).
- Do not leave the bin on the nature strip between the collections.
- Please do not place long branches or timber in the bin if it will not allow the lid to close properly.

RECYCLING

The cost of collecting recyclable materials has been increasing. In an effort to provide this service to ratepayers but at the same time keep the costs to a minimum so that the money obtained from the sale of materials covers the cost of collection, the Council has investigated the service and has modified collection methods as outlined below:

BOTTLES

- Bottles will be collected fortnightly by a separate recycling truck.
- For your collection days, refer to the enclosed map.
- Bottles should be out by 6 A.M. on the collection day.
- As the cost of handling cardboard containers makes the bottle collection uneconomical, residents are requested to assist the Council by placing their bottles on the nature strip in one of three ways:
 1. If the bottles are carried to the nature strip in a carton, please re-stack the bottles onto the nature strip and place the carton in the Big Bin.
 2. Place bottles in a reusable container onto the nature strip.
 3. Place bottles loose onto the nature strip.
- This co-operation will greatly assist the economical collection of bottles.

PAPER

- Will be picked up monthly.
- The Paper and Cardboard Recycling Appeal will provide separate details of collection arrangements and calendar showing collection date.
- Cardboard cartons should be flattened and left out with papers.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Bottles and Paper may be left, free of charge, at Neerim Road Depot, 107 Neerim Road, Glenhuntly. Depot open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday — excluding Caulfield Race Days.

USING YOUR BIN



Please

- Do not overfill bin.
- Cut branches etc. to ensure lid closes properly.
- No extra bags.



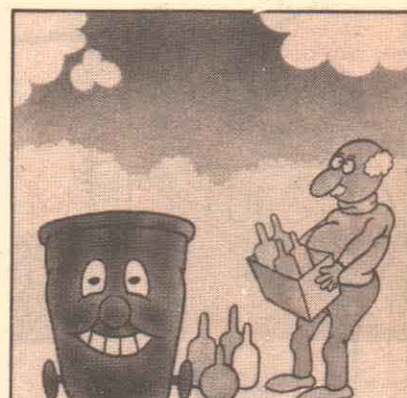
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- Do not fill bin with heavy materials — it will be too heavy to move.



Please

- Do not leave bin on nature strip or footpath. (other than on collection days) and so prevent theft or vandalism.



Please

- On bottle collection day stack bottles neatly next to bin or a tree to prevent people walking into them.

RACCOLTA DI IMMONDIZIE DOMESTICHE ALTERAZIONE AL SERVIZIO

A partire dalla settimana che comincia il 22 Febbraio 1982, i vostri giorni di raccolta saranno:

Rifiuti domestici **SETTIMANALE**

RACCOLTA DEL COMUNE **QUINDICINALE**

Bottiglie di vetro **QUINDICINALE**

Carta **MENSILE**

BOTTIGLIE

- Le bottiglie saranno raccolte quindicinalmente da un veicolo diverso.
- Per i vostri giorni di raccolta, controllate il calendario qui sotto.
- Le bottiglie debbono essere messe fuori prima delle 6 a.m. il giorno della raccolta.
- Poiché il dover maneggiare scatole di cartone rende la raccolta delle bottiglie in economica, i residenti sono pregati di cooperare con il Comune mettendo le bottiglie sulla striscia erbosa fuori la vostra proprietà in uno di questi tre modi:
 1. Se portate fuori le bottiglie usando una scatola di cartone, vi preghiamo di togliere le bottiglie dalla scatola e accatastarle sull'erba. La scatola potete metterla nel "Big Bin" oppure aggiungerla alla raccolta della carta.
 2. Mettete le bottiglie in un contenitore riutilizzabile e ponetelo sulla striscia erbosa.
 3. Mettete le bottiglie sciolte sulla striscia erbosa.
- Questa cooperazione sarà di grande aiuto nella raccolta economica delle bottiglie.

SOLO BOTTIGLIE DI VETRO saranno raccolte nei vostri giorni di raccolta, indicati con un cerchio, con inizio alle 6 a.m.
CARTA STRACCIA vedere l'opuscolo dell'appello per il riciclo di carta e cartone.

ΜΑΖΕΜΑ ΣΚΟΥΠΙΔΙΩΝ ΑΠ' ΤΑ ΣΠΙΤΙΑ ΑΛΛΑΓΗ ΣΤΗΝ ΥΠΗΡΕΣΙΑ

Απ' την εβδομάδα που αρχίζει 22 Φεβρουαρίου 1982 οι ημέρες μαζέματος θα είναι:

Σκουπίδια σπιτιών **ΕΒΔΟΜΑΔΙΑΙΑ**

ΜΑΖΕΜΑ ΔΗΜΑΡΧΙΑΣ **ΔΕΚΑΠΕΝΘΗΜΕΡΟ**

Γυάλινα μπουκάλια **ΔΕΚΑΠΕΝΘΗΜΕΡΟ**

Χαρτιά **ΜΗΝΙΑΙΑ**

ΜΟΝΟ ΓΥΑΛΙΝΑ ΜΠΟΥΚΑΛΙΑ θα μαζεύονται την ημέρα μαζέματος που σημειώνεται μ' ένα κύκλο, αρχίζοντας στις 6 π.μ.
ΑΧΡΗΣΤΑ ΧΑΡΤΙΑ — ΔΕΙΤΕ ΤΟ ΦΥΛΛΑΔΙΟ ΑΠ' ΤΟΝ ΕΡΑΝΟ ΓΙΑ ΜΑΖΕΜΑ ΧΑΡΤΙΩΝ ΚΑΙ ΧΑΡΤΟΝΙΩΝ.

ΜΠΟΥΚΑΛΙΑ

- Μπουκάλια θα μαζεύονται κάθε δεκαπενθήμερο από ιδιαίτερο ειδικό αυτοκίνητο.
- Για τις δικές σας ημέρες μαζέματος αναφερθείτε στο επίσημο ημερολόγιο.
- Τα μπουκάλια πρέπει να 'ναι έξω στις 6 π.μ. την ημέρα του μαζέματος.
- Επειδή το κόστος χειρισμού χαρτονένιων κιβωτίων καθιστά μη οικονομικό το μάζεμα των μπουκαλιών, παρακαλούνται οι ένοικοι να βοηθούν τη Δημαρχία τοποθετώντας τα μπουκάλια τους στο παρτέρι μ' ένα από τους έξης τρεις τρόπους:
 1. Εάν τα μπουκάλια μεταφέρονται στο παρτέρι μέσα σε χαρτόνια, σας παρακαλούμε σπρώξτε τα μπουκάλια στο παρτέρι (χόρτο πεζοδρομίου) και ρίξτε το χαρτόνι στο μεγάλο δοχείο σκουπιδιών ή βάλτε το στο μάζεμα χαρτιών.
 2. Τοποθετήστε τα μπουκάλια, μέσα σ' ένα δοχείο που ξαναχρησιμοποιείται, πάνω στο παρτέρι.
 3. Τοποθετήστε τα μπουκάλια μόνα τους πάνω στο παρτέρι.
- Η συνεργασία αυτή θα βοηθήσει πολύ το μέγεθος μάζεμα των μπουκαλιών.

The mystery of Autism

An educational look at an unknown disorder

Autism is a little known disorder that affects cognitive and language development in children and adults.

Even during the Year of the Disabled, Autism received little publicity in terms of television and newspaper coverage, compared to other more well known disorders and disabilities.

The public was given liberal doses of wheelchairs, crutches, calipers and guide dogs but nobody bothered to stir emotions about autistic children and adults.

This obvious lack of exposure is due to the fact that autism is not always readily recognisable.

Executive Officer of the Victorian Autistic Children's Association, Ms. Faye Brodtmann, says the intellectually handicapped are most often overlooked because their disability is not obvious.

"The child (and adult) lack social skills which often set them apart from their peer groups, but it is not an obvious disorder like Down's Syndrome children" says Ms. Brodtmann.

Recognising autism

Autism can occur as difficulty in mixing, resistance to learning, physical overactivity or odd play and even as laughing and giggling for no obvious reason.

The characteristics are things all children display at one time in their life so parents may not be aware they have an autistic child.

Other symptoms of autism as defined by the Department of Child Health, University of Queensland, are acting as deaf, lack of fear about realistic dangers, and conversely, fear about harmless things.

Also listed are resistance to change in routine, preference to indicate needs by gestures, not cuddly, no eye contact, unusual attachment to a particular object and a stand-offish manner.

Childish whims

The list is lengthy and taken individually the symptoms appear as no more than childish whims and fancies.

Altogether the symptoms add up to serious problems in communication and imagination.

An autistic child usually cannot engage in two-way social interactions and has little synchronisation.

He can remember experiences but attaches no significance to them apart from literal meanings.

An autistic child does not have the spontaneous, imaginative, flexible thoughts and ideas and pretend play of other children.

He may frequently have temper tantrums, fits of screaming and be very wearing to the parents.

Support

Autism unusually manifests itself in the toddler and can vary in severity from mild retardation in one quarter of people and severe retardation in one half of people.

Four-fifths of autistic people will need lifetime support in one form or another. "People forget that autistic children grow up into autistic adults and that often scares them," says Ms. Brodtmann.

An autistic child is less of a burden than an autistic adult. As Dr Lorna Wing M.D., FRCP sych., says in an address on November 19, 1980, "It is easier to cope with autistic children... but dealing with autistic adults brings out fears in people."

Teenagers

The teenage autistic person can sometimes be quite difficult to handle. Misbehaviour often manifests itself as aggressive or destructive behaviour towards parents or a return to childhood difficulties.

The autistic teenager often makes bizarre attempts at imitation of his peers which somehow never work because he is always aware he is different.

It is in the teenage years that unhappiness and suffering may emerge in the autistic person.

In adult years it may appear as severe depression and anxiety and sometimes adult schizophrenia may occur.

Severely retarded adults and teenagers may develop marked mood swings between depression to elation and excitement for no apparent reason.

Epileptic fits are not uncommon among the 15 to 17 years olds. One third of all autistic people have at least one fit which usually does not establish itself into a habit.

Care for the autistic

One of the difficulties with autism is that conventional psychotherapy or psychoanalysis "are not appropriate for the management of autism", according to Dr. Wing.

According to various Victorian Autistic Associations the biggest problem is providing care for the autistic adult who is severely retarded or is disturbed in behaviour.

A Victorian Steering Committee is seeking to establish the need for a residential environment for older persons such as cottage homes and rural communities as an alternative to conventional institutions.

Parents can help their child adjust to normal life by making plans for them to leave home when they reach early adult life.



Independence is one thing that can help the adult cope with community living.

Schooling

Various Schools exist for Autistic children in Victoria, all supported by the Victorian Autistic Children's Association formed in 1970.

The Victorian Autistic Children's Association is not subsidised by governments although most of the schools get some sort of grant.

Ms. Brodtmann says they can't afford to advise their cause because of the lack of government assistance and have to rely on their opportunity shop and "begging" to survive.

If you suspect your child shows signs of autism and you would like some advice then contact any one of the centres for children, Dr Allen Maudsley of the South Eastern Child and Family Care Centre, 25 Queens Rd., Melbourne on 267 5700 or contact the V.A.C.A. on 836 3514.

For information about the adult autistic steering committee phone Robyn Attard on 90 7620.

FIFTH YEAR

The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau celebrated its fifth year last Monday, February 22 with Professor Ronald Henderson as the guest speaker once again.

Professor Henderson's topic was "The Social Situation in the 80's" and how this affects volunteering.

A light lunch with a celebratory birthday cake was served at 12.30 p.m. at 225 Beach Road, Black Rock.

Despite the usual hazzards community organisations are faced with the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau is still going strong said Pauline Cross, of the Bureau.

HOLIDAYING FOR THE DISABLED

A new booklet, entitled "A Day in the Open", by the Ministry for Conservation, is an excellent guide to facilities to 16 parks and reserves most suited to disabled people.

Disabled people can visit places like Wilson's Prom and Mt Buffalo and know exactly where it is possible for them to go by themselves without aid.

The booklet lists the 16 parks and in categories of A, B and C, grades the various parts of the areas that have Very Good access, Fair Access and Difficult Access.

The disabled can now visit a number of fascinating wildlife and natural areas that were previously restricted to them because they didn't know if they could get around there.

People can find a contact in the booklet and ring there for enquiries before they go to a park or reserve thus saving a wasted trip.

Disabled people are asked to comment on the

booklet and to suggest amendments for improvements for the ease and comfort of everyone.

The booklet is available from the Ministry for Conservation, 240 Victoria Parade, East Melbourne, 3002. For further information contact Yvonne Cramer on 651 4720.

THE BEST OF BOTH

A Chisholm Institute of Technology is being set up by the Caulfield Institute of Technology and the State College of Victoria in honour of Caroline Chisholm.

Caroline Chisholm was a woman pioneer in Port Phillip's early days and was an able defender of 19th century emigrants to the new colony.

The new multi-campus Institute will have the strengths of the C.I.T. with its wide range of courses and the S.C.V. Frankston with its emphasis on teacher education.

The Institute will offer courses in Applied Science, Art and Design, Computing and Information Systems, the David Syme Business School, Education, Engineering, and Social and Behavioural Studies.

The amalgamation of the two institutes will

sociology, politics, statistics and communication studies.

A new Council of the Institute is to be formed shortly to manage the affairs of the Institute. A Director for the Chisholm Institute of Technology is being selected now.

provide study options not previously available in the Frankston region and will give the opportunity of tertiary education to people in Portsea and Hastings.

The Frankston campus will offer business studies, ceramics and social and behavioural studies as well as education. In the David Syme Business School there will be courses in accounting, administration, banking and finance, marketing and secretarial studies.

The School of Art and Design is accepting students for studies in ceramic design. Students interested in social and behavioural studies a Bachelor of Arts is offered in applied psychology, applied

Campus Addresses

The Chisholm Institute of Technology is located on two campuses:

Caulfield Campus
900 Dandenong Road, Caulfield East, 3145. Telephone: 573 2222.

Frankston Campus
McMahons Road, Frankston, 3199. Telephone 781 1777. All official correspondence to The Director, Chisholm Institute of Technology, Box 197, Caulfield East, 3145.

Hello!



I'd like to introduce myself. My name is **CAROL HARRY** and I'm the **COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER** for the **CITY OF CAULFIELD**.

Is there anything you'd like to know about the Caulfield City Council? Perhaps I can help?

- Do you need a speaker at any of your meetings? I am available to speak to schools and community groups.
- Would you like to use any of our audio-visual programs or display materials?
- I would enjoy meeting with you to discuss any problems you may have.
- Why not call into the Town Hall (use the carpark at the rear and come in that entrance), or telephone me on 524 3258.
- My Assistant's name is Sonja Rosenberg, and she would also be happy to help you. You can telephone her on 524 3259.

Ob! By the way, I am also the Editor of Caulfield Contact. I would like to hear from you if you have any items of news or interest.

Swim therapy for the handicapped

The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital has vacancies in the Star Club (Swim Therapy and Recreation) swimming program for handicapped children and adults.

Classes start on Tuesday, March 9 and continue each Tuesday until November. The pool is heated and there are changing rooms.

The group is supervised by a qualified instructor, a physiotherapist and an occupational therapist from the Royal Southern

Memorial Hospital Community Care Centre.

The aim of the program is to provide the opportunity for handicapped people of all ages to become independent in the water and familiar with basic survival and recreational skills.

See Contact Diary for more details on the classes. Volunteers are needed to assist in the group and training will be provided.

CALISTHENICS FOR EVERYONE

The St Mary's Calisthenics Club has resumed classes on Monday and Tuesday nights for all interested girls.

On Monday nights the classes run from 6.45 to 8.30 p.m. for Seniors 16 years and over.

Tuesday nights the Tinies and Sub-juniors have a class from 4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. These are for girls 4 to 9 years old.

Intermediate (12 to 16) years classes are from 6.45 to 8.30 on Tuesday nights.

The club enters local competitions including Ballarat and further information can be obtained from Mrs Mills on 523 6856.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Caulfield South Primary School is holding After School programs for all children in the community.

The program runs from 3.30 to 6.00 p.m. on a casual or permanent basis Monday to Friday at the school in Bundeena Rd., South Caulfield.

Daily activities and afternoon snacks provided.

Fees are \$2 daily. For further information ring Jan on 596 3658 or Jenny on 528 2539 preferably evenings.

FUSION CENTRE FOR YOUTH

The Fusion Community Centre at 101 Murrumbeena Rd., Murrumbeena is conducting a range of activities for young people during the week.

Tuesday from 9.30 to 11 a.m. Basketball. From 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon. Relaxation. From 10.00 to 11.30 a.m. Sewing. Tuesday nights pottery classes will be held at 7.30 p.m. for teenagers after school.

On Wednesday's there are classes in basketball from 9.30 to 11 a.m. Sewing from 10 to 11.30 a.m. Classes for rugging and weaving are yet to be arranged.

An After School program for 5 to 13 year olds operates from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday afternoons.

Once a month on Friday nights there will be family film nights. Names of films can be obtained from the centre.

Discussion Groups on parenting, health and child issues can be arranged if there is sufficient interest.

The Fusion Centre also has a swap shop clothing exchange, a small resource library and a resource file being developed.

Bush dances will be organised during the year. Contact program co-ordinator during office hours 9 to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday on 568 2427 for more details.

Caulfield Festival plans

Planning for the Caulfield Festival took a giant leap forward when 40 representatives of local community organisations voted to establish a company to organise the Festival.

At a recent public meeting in the City Hall it was decided the company will include a board of directors representing Council and the community who will appoint a management committee to organise the festival.

Council's Legal Officer, Mrs Elizabeth Loftus, answered questions on the technicalities of the memorandum and articles of incorporation.

The date for the election of board members is March 11, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the Mayoress' Reception Room at the City Hall.

Nominations for community representatives should be posted or delivered to the City Offices by Wednesday, March 10.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting and is encouraged to suggest ideas on the types of events that will make up the festival.

Anyone interested in being on the management committee should not be shy in coming forward.

Clubs, organisations, businesses or individuals interested in the festival are welcome to participate.

The Festival runs from Saturday, November 27 to Sunday, December 5 which is the time for organisations and groups to hold their main event.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

The Caulfield Continuing Methodist Church is holding an All-age Sunday School every Sunday between 10.15 and 11.20 a.m.

Bible centred classes for Kindergarten to Adult are open to anyone as well as families.

Church services are held at 11.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning services are held at St Giles Church, cnr. Neerim Rd. and Bambra Rd., Caulfield and Sunday School in the hall at the rear. Evening services vary in location.

Activities run by the church include Clubs, annual picnic, end-of-year social, carol singing and visits to a local hospital.

Enquiries can be made to Mr Simmons on 528 5287.

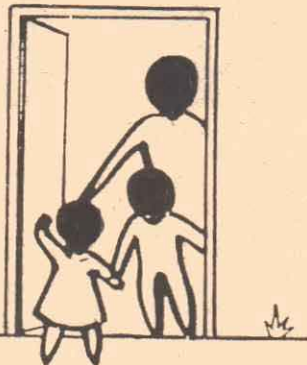
WANTED: leaders for Guides

New leaders for the 1st and 2nd Carnegie Guide Companies are urgently needed to prevent the closure of the groups.

Helpers do not have to be guides and can be from 16 years of age upwards.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader can contact the Guide Commissioner, Mrs Nancy Needham on 569 5467.

Caulfield — Malvern WORK AT HOME FOR OUR CHILDCARE SCHEME



The Caulfield/C.I.T. Family Day care Program is looking for people to provide Child Care for students and staff at C.I.T. If you are interested in working as a "care-giver" in your own home, please contact C.I.T. Community Services at 573 2500 or the Family Day Care Office at the Caulfield Town Hall on 524 3333 for an application.

Leadership awards from Rotary

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED for The Caulfield Rotary Club's Leadership Awards for 18 to 24 year olds involved in leadership within organisations involving or catering for young people.

The awardees will be sponsored on a week long seminar from May 9-16 which is aimed at self-evaluation, personal growth and the development and practice of leadership skills.

Ability to attend the seminar on a full time basis is necessary. Interested people can obtain further information by contacting the Youth Service Director of Caulfield Rotary Club on 211 3932.

PLAYGROUP FOR TODDLERS

The St Anthony's Toddlers Playgroup has vacancies for new members in all its sessions.

The Monday morning session caters exclusively for children under 18 months of age, while the other sessions operate from Monday to Thursday and are open to children of any age.

The playgroup is situated on the corner of

Neerim and Grange Rds., Glenhuntly and enquiries to 578 7376.

Brochures for the '82 SUNDAY CLUB are now available from the Caulfield Arts Centre!

The Spurway Homes Trust has a vacant one bedroom dwelling in Anderson St. near the City Hall available for an elderly pensioner couple.

Enquiries to Mr Eric Parton on 211 4152 or Mr Fred Arden on 528 5859.

Murrumbeena Art and Craft Classes

The City of Caulfield Arts and Crafts Centre is holding a series of Art and Craft Programs in Murrumbeena for five weeks.

Classes commence on March 29, and enrolments are now being accepted.

ADULTS
General fitness and movement for ladies at Murrumbeena House, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$14.

Painting, Thursday, Murrumbeena House, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, \$22. Monday,

Murrumbeena House, 7 to 9 p.m., \$22.

CHILDREN
Creative movement, Monday, 4 to 5 p.m., \$14, 4 to 6 year olds. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$14, 4 to 6 year olds.

Exploring Music, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$14, 4 to 5 year olds. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, \$14, 6 to 9 year olds.

Multi-media arts, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, \$20, 7 years up.

Pottery, Monday, 4 to 5.30 p.m., \$15, 5 years up.

Bookings, enquiries and enrolment forms by ringing 524 3277 or 524 3287.

Help for Moomba mums

The Nursing Mothers Association of Australia is coming to the rescue of mothers during Moomba festivities this year.

The Victorian branch of the Nursing Mothers Association is once again providing a caravan for feeding and changing babies or toddlers in Alexandra Gardens.

breastfeeding, bottle and baby food warming facilities, change tables etc.

Over the past two years more than 600 mothers and babies have used the caravan and it is hoped that many mothers will again make use of this oasis in 1982.

The caravan will operate from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on February 27 and 28 and on Monday, March 8 near the St John's Ambulance Brigade complex.

All mothers are welcome to use our free services which will include privacy for



Caulfield's Mayor Brian Rudzki gives Chris Pearce of the Caulfield Football Club a good push at the official opening of the superslide at Caulfield's swimming pool — a good omen for the season?

Bowled Over

FIRST YEAR BOWLERS at Glenhantly Bowls Club have performed outstandingly in the last season.

The ease with which the new bowlers adapted to the sport has encouraged the committee to open its green to adult non-bowlers on Sunday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. free of charge.

The day is for local residents to try the game for themselves without cost, to see if bowls could provide relaxation and enjoyment for their leisure hours. Bowls are supplied and club coaches there to explain the rudiments of the sport. Participants must wear heel-less footwear.

Twelve members who had not bowled before the start of the season have already represented the club in pennant matches and some have been trophy winners in club events.

Further information regarding the open day can be obtained from Graham Woods on 211 3834. Entries for the Men's Open Fours on Saturday, March 20 are still open. Play commences at 10 a.m. Contact Secretary Frank Allaway on 211 3730 for more information.

THE ELSTERNWICK Bowling Club's tenth annual Ladies' and Men's Invitation Tournament, sponsored by the Commonwealth Banking Corporation was held on Sunday, January 31.

The tournament was held at the Sandringham Street greens in Elsternwick and teams from many metropolitan and country areas attended.

The game was played under ideal conditions with the overall result being men 26 games, ladies 23 and two games tied.

Individual winners were: 1st Fill: Ladies (Elsternwick), E. O'Donoghue, L. Fisher, A. O'Connor and N. Butler (Skip). Men (Black Rock), M. Buxton, S. Jackman, C. Kirkland and S. Stewart (Skip).

2nd Fill: Ladies (Kangaroo Flat), R. Stevenson, B. Owen, G. Bogie and B. Boromeo (Skip). Men (Murrumbeena Park), J. Brown, H. Beatty, H. Hoctui, and G. Carr (Skip).

THE CARNEGIE BOWLS Club, in Leila Road, is looking for new members, both ladies and gents, to learn to bowl.

Anyone interested is invited to spend an hour or two on the greens with a coach, free of charge, to see if they like the sport.

Bowls will be provided free and the only requirement is that heel-less shoes, scuffs or slippers be worn.

Further details can be obtained from Bill or Edna Reid on 578 4916.

THE CARNEGIE R.S.L. and Citizen's Bowling Club is holding an open day for anyone over 18 who wishes to learn to bowl free of charge.

Free tuition is open for interested persons on Sunday, April 18 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and qualified instructors will be available. People should wear tennis shoes or slippers without heels. Bowls will be supplied.

Interested persons should contact the club on 569 8483.

LAWN BOWLING has reached the ranks of the young at last.

Moves here and overseas indicate that players are getting younger and younger and bowling is no longer confined to the over 50's.

The Caulfield Park Bowling Club is geared up to meet this new phenomenon in lawn bowling by making available free tuition on Sunday mornings and at arranged times for ladies and men who want to learn to bowl.

Casual dress is all that's required for practice sessions outside the normal programmed matches.

New and old bowlers have the advantage of a new clubhouse built in 1979 following a fire that destroyed the old building. The Club is fully licensed with a bar and adjacent lounge.

For more information on the Caulfield Park Bowling Club ring Public Relations Officer, Reg Goss, on 211 4681.

Get started for the Fun Run

ONLY 52 DAYS LEFT to get in shape for the Annual Caulfield Fun Run.

Prospective competitors have until April 25 to decide if they can make the 7 kms. from the Town Hall to the track at the Duncan MacKinnon Park.

The cool weather has been ordered and the track is being prepared for the thousands of feet to

race down Hawthorn Rd. to the Park.

Official starting time is 9.30 a.m. (or as soon as the tram passes) but competitors will have to be there earlier to enter and pay the \$1 entry fee. Officials will be available at the Glen Eira Rd. car park.

Many prizes will be offered including spot prizes and all finishers will receive a certificate with their time.

This year the event is being conducted entirely by the Glenhantly Athletic Club with assistance from the Duncan MacKinnon Park Committee of Management.

Enquiries should be directed to Trevor Vincent on 232 4690 (A.H.) or Max Binnington on 524 3236 (B.H.).

See you there "bright eyed and bushy tailed" on April 25.



Calisthenics

Aerobic / Calisthenic sessions for children aged 10 to 17 years are starting soon. Wednesday evenings from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. at 6 Maple St., South Caulfield.

The sessions are aimed at providing a general exercise-fitness program for young adults. The format will involve participants in exercise co-ordinated to modern music.

The cost is 50 cents per night and you can pay each night on a casual basis, no enrolment necessary.

Children's May Camp

The Recreation Centre is holding a week long camp for children between the ages of 8 and 12 years from May 17 to 21.

The camp is at the Department of Youth Sport and Recreation's Manyang Camp Area at Mt Eliza. Children will leave by bus on the Monday morning and return by bus on the Friday afternoon.

The camp will be fully supervised by experienced people and can participate in such activities as art/craft, bush craft, orienteering, map reading and tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Enrolment forms and further information can be obtained from the Caulfield Recreation Centre, 6 Maple St., Caulfield or by phoning the Centre on 524 3288 and ask for camp enquiries.

The Caulfield Recreation Centre has programs for interested persons who wish to get fit or participate in some activities with others.

Sunday Morning Activities

Sunday morning activities are aimed at providing enjoyment for the whole family.

They offer supervised activities in trampolining, art and craft as well as the use of the gymnasium for people to pursue their own activities. For example indoor cricket, ropes etc.

Further information on the Sunday morning activities can be obtained by ringing 524 3288 or by calling in to the Recreation Centre.

Get Physical

The Recreation Centre has the venue, the supervisors and the equipment to get you fit whether you are lumpy, trim, fat, weak, strong, young, old, male or female.

Join in organised classes in fitness testing, disco fitness, jazz ballet, calisthenics to music, ladies fitness, aerobic classes and yoga.

Or do your own thing, for example, weight lifting.

For more information contact the Recreation Centre on 524 3288 or call in for a free brochure.

FOOTBALL NEWS

CAULFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB is seeking Under 19 players to strengthen the club.

The club is back in second division this season and seeks to prove the V.F.A. wrong in their decision by returning to first division as soon as possible by continued support of members and added support from new members.

Anyone interested in joining the club should be at Princes Park Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 5.30.

The first game will be played at home on April 4 against Oakleigh. At half time there will be a special junior game between two local under 11 clubs.

The club has also appointed a Community Development Officer, Chris Pearce, who will be happy to help any clubs with promotional work. Phone 523 8471.

NEW COACH

Caulfield Football Club has a new senior coach, Mick Robinson who was coach of the 2nds in 1981 and has been at the club many years as player and coach.

Mick Hocking is the coach for Caulfield's seconds.

DISCO

The club runs a disco at Elsternwick Hotel Sunday nights from six to ten p.m. and needs the support of local people.

Bingo run by the club commenced in late February.

BACK TO FUNCTION

The club is also holding a "Back to Caulfield" function for supporters, past players and officials of Caulfield and Brighton, on Sunday March 28. Information can be obtained on 557 5125.

Left, Senior Coach, Mick Robinson, addressing players at commencement of training.

THE CARNEGIE FOOTBALL CLUB wishes to thank all the companies who sponsored the club during 1981.

Without the support of these companies the club would not have been able to field the teams they did during 1981.

The club will be fielding all sides again this year from under 9 years up to the senior team.

The club hopes it will be given once again the support from companies in Caulfield and surrounding areas for 1981.

TRAINING

Training nights for all teams will be at the home ground East Caulfield Reserve, Princes Highway, East Caulfield and players are required to fill all teams.



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binnington

One of the most recent fads to hit the bank accounts of parents is Bicycle Moto Cross, a non-motorised version of trail/mini bike racing.

The high cost of BMX bike, around \$300, may shock parents but the overall advantages are greater than ordinary bicycles can provide and are admirably suited to the hard time kids give their bikes.

The bikes are smaller and far sturdier than the normal road bike. They are made to withstand the rigors of a B.M.X. track and therefore are built to handle the day to day rough treatment the bike may get.

Safety

As pointed out in last month's Contact, there is considerable risk for kids riding bikes on the roads. B.M.X. competition demands protective clothing, including helmets. Wearing a helmet when cycling can become fashionable because of B.M.X. and increase the safety for kids.

B.M.X. Clubs will make sure bikes are checked after each heat and maintain regular detailed servicing of bikes. Kids learn more about their bikes and how they work this way than they would with an ordinary bike.

Design

Skills taught on and off the track teach the rider to have far greater control over his bike and the design of the bike makes them more suited to small children than Dads old racer.

The design of the bike also needs greater physical effort than an ordinary bike to ride from A to B because of the low gearing and the lack of gear shifts.

Fitness

The enjoyment kids get from B.M.X. encourages greater use so hopefully we are looking at a physically fitter younger generation.

B.M.X. organisers stress safety of the riders and discourage the promotion of stunts which can end in injury.

Children are not educated in road safety until they are old enough to drive a car yet they have to compete for space on the roads when they ride bikes.

Education

The Road Safety and Traffic Authority (ROSTA) has a teaching aid called Bike Ed Kit which should be in all schools as part of a kids education.

An education program is sure to reduce the number of accidents among children cyclists.

The major disadvantage of B.M.X. riding is the non-availability of a track in Caulfield for training and competing.

Tracks

So far there has been little demand for a track but any enquiries and suggestions would be welcomed by me on 524 3236, or write to the Recreation Officer, C/- The City Hall, P.O. Box 42, Caulfield South.

Information on B.M.X. is available from the Victorian Bicycle Moto Cross Association Secretary on 729 0450 (A.H.) or have a chat to your local bicycle proprietor.

If you have any leisure topics you would like to see featured here contact me at the address and phone number above.

Max Binnington

Monday and Wednesday nights: Under 14 and 16 sides at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights: Seniors and under 18 at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday nights: Under 12, 11 and 10 sides at 4.45 p.m.

Further information about the club is available from Club President, Jack McGhee on 568 5744, or Secretary, Andrew Edwards on 221 2263.



Contact diary



Contact Diary is compiled each month by Sonja Rosenberg who would be pleased to receive notice of your events.

First Aid

MARCH 2 — The St John Ambulance Brigade is conducting first aid classes at 7.30 p.m. at Birch Street Hall, North Caulfield. Practical and theory will be covered and the course will run for approximately 12 weeks. A fee of \$40 is payable upon enrolment. This covers cost of a course book and bandages.

New members are welcome to join and latecomers will be accepted. Further information for enrolments can be obtained from 509 8195 or 80 1696.

Plants

MARCH 4 — Group outing run by the Caulfield and Districts Group of the Society for Growing Australian Plants to the Royal Botanic Gardens. Visitors are welcome to attend. Enquiries to Priscilla Leigh on 592 6654.

Polish crafts

MARCH 6 and 7 — Exhibition of Polish Handicrafts at the Arts Centre from 1 to 6 p.m. Special opening on Friday, MARCH 5 at 8 p.m. Exhibition includes Kilims, Woven tapestries and Wooden artifacts and all items are for sale.

Cards

MARCH 9 — The Caulfield Hospital Senior Auxiliary is holding a card afternoon for interested people. Solo and Red Ace players are very welcome. Admission is \$1.20 each and afternoon tea will be served from 12.30 p.m. The afternoons will be held in the Recreation Hall of the Caulfield Hospital. Enquiries to Beryl Rowley on 527 5216.

Swimming

MARCH 9 — The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital is holding swimming classes for handicapped children from the age of five and for adults at the Glen Waverley Rehabilitation Centre, 499 Springvale Rd., Glen Waverley. Children's group from 5 to 5.30 p.m., adults from 5.30 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 6.30 p.m. Classes are free for disabled people. Further information from Jan Wathan on 528 6433 (ext. 726).

Craft

MARCH 10 — The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau is holding a Craft and Recreation Workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hampton Community Hall, Willis Street.

Occupational Therapist, Joan Sloan, will lead the activities. Please bring an idea for a craft activity with instructions. Fee is \$5.00 and bring your own lunch. Tea/Coffee provided.

Please notify S.V.R.B. on 597 0281 by March 8.

Meeting

MARCH 10 — Meeting of the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital at 12.30 p.m. Preceded by a stall in the staff cafeteria for which members are asked to bring cakes, jams, plants, etc. Cards and Scrabble will be played after the meeting at 70 cents per person.

Enquiries to Alma Arden on 528 5889 or Nancy Needham on 569 5467.

Deafness class

MARCH 10 — H.E.A.R. Service, a program of the Adult Deaf Society of Victoria, is holding a free, basic course in introducing hearing and hearing loss, information about devices, hearing tatics and relaxation and listening skills.

The South-Eastern venue is the Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd., Caulfield. Ring for an appointment to 63 3981 or 63 1335.

Jumble Sale

MARCH 11 — Jumble sale at 10 a.m. at St Mary's Church Hall, Corner Glen Eira Rd. and Hood Crescent, Caulfield. Good used clothing, books and trash and treasure available.

Discussion

MARCH 12 — The Melbourne Eckankar Satsang Society is holding an open discussion class at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Progress Hall, 15 Truganini Rd., Carnegie. The discussion is entitled "The Key to Self — Surrender."

Watercolors

MARCH 14 — Watercolor workshop with Margaret Metcalf in the Arts Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will concentrate on technique and any problems encountered with water-color painting.

Starting materials included and a list of materials required is available on enrolment. The fee is \$20 for the day and there is a limit of 12.

Concert

MARCH 14 — Music from a Man of Letters, the first in a series of concerts to be held at the Arts Centre. Admission \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 children. There are subscriptions available. For details and booking ring 699 8417.

Gardens Outing

MARCH 14 — The Caulfield and Districts Group of the Society for Growing Australian Plants is holding an outing to the grounds of Monash University. Details from Beryl Birch on 578 2262. Visitors are welcome to come.

E.P.R.A.

MARCH 15 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association Photography Group is meeting at 8 p.m. at Jack Campbell's, 1 St. Georges Rd.,

Elsternwick. Enquiries to 523 9228.

Other meetings for the travel group, music group and painting group will be held later in the month. Enquiries to R. Campbell on 211 3687.

Pensioners

MARCH 16 — The Caulfield Branch of the Combined Pensioners Association is holding its next meeting in the Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield at 1.30 p.m.

Arts show

MARCH 19, 20 and 21 — The Quota Club of Caulfield are once again holding their Art Show at the Arts Centre in Inkerman Rd. A limited edition printmakers have been invited to submit prints for purchase award and subsequent hanging in the Hospital or as part of the Collection on the Road program of the City Council. Enquiries Shirley Anderson on 528 5170.

Lecture

MARCH 23 — The Christian Science Church is holding a free lecture at Camberwell High School, Prospect Hill Rd., Canterbury at 8.15 p.m. Every one is welcome. The lecture is entitled "Understand God and be Healed" and the lecturer is Hogarth Eastman, CS of Melbourne.

Finance Form

MARCH 23 and 24 — The David Syme Business School at Chisholm Institute of Technology is holding a conference entitled "The Australian Financial System after Campbell — The Issues and Contentions."

Details are available from Mrs Y. Ross on 573 2188 or Mr G. Erdonmez, phone 573 2163.

Open Class

MARCH 23 — The Melbourne Eckankar Satsang Society is holding a free open discussion class on "The Joys of Spiritual Growth" at the Carnegie Progress Hall, 15 Truganini Rd., Carnegie.

Red Cross

MARCH 24 — The Red Cross Mobile Unit Blood Bank will be at the Ormond Uniting Church Hall, corner of North and Booran Roads, from 1.30 to 8.00 p.m.

Hearing tests

MARCH 24 — H.E.A.R. Service, of the Adult Deaf Society of Victoria, is conducting free hearing screening tests at the Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd., Caulfield from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. For an appointment ring H.E.A.R. on 63 3981 or 63 1335.

Workshop

MARCH 24 — A workshop on "Gaining Publicity for your Program" will be held at the Hemming Street Uniting Church Hall in Moorabbin from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Run by the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau, the workshop features guest speaker Iola Mathews from The Age. Bring a new item you have written about your organisation.

Cost is \$2 which includes morning coffee. Please notify the S.V.R.B. on 597 0281 by March 22.

Parade

MARCH 24 — The Spastic Society is holding a parade of Scottish Autumn/Winter products and Clan Kilts etc in the Malvern Town Hall at 11 a.m.

Proceeds go to the Asthma Foundation of Victoria, Ministering Children's League and the Spastic Children's Society of Victoria.

Donation of \$8 is asked for and tickets can be booked with Mrs Ada Moore on 288 1127.

Dinner

MARCH 29 — Liberal Party of Australia (Victorian Division) is holding its Gala Dinner at 141 Kooyong Road, Caulfield at 7.30 p.m. Guest speaker, The Hon. Lindsay Thompson, Premier of Victoria. Tickets \$20 single, includes 3 course dinner and drinks. Lounge suit. Tickets from Fred Arden on 528 5859 (AH) or Con Diamond on 51 5427 (BH).

Support Group

APRIL 7 — H.E.A.R. Service (Adult Deaf Society of Victoria program), is conducting a support group for adults with hearing losses from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd., Caulfield. Entry is free. Further information from H.E.A.R. on 63 3981 or 63 1335.

Luncheon

APRIL 14 — A card luncheon will be held by the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Southern Memorial Hospital instead of the April meeting in the Mayor's Reception Room, Town Hall at 12 noon.

WEEK OF ARTS FESTIVAL

Week of arts festival



The City of Caulfield Arts Centre Week of Arts Festival starts March 21 to 28 at venues throughout the city.

The Festival should prove to be very entertaining and good fun for all the family with free concerts, street theatre, a cabaret, exhibitions, films, craft workshops and demonstrations.

so there is no excuse for not joining in the swing of things.

Meet the Smiths Gully Bush Band on the lawn at 3.00 p.m. for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon in Caulfield Park.

Street Theatre

Monday, March 22 features an intriguing street theatre called "Happening" at the Elsternwick Shopping Centre on the corner of Staniland Grove and Glenhnutly Road.

The theatre features the amazing Mr P. P. and starts at 4.00 p.m. and is absolutely free.

Story telling

Tuesday, March 23 starts off with a day for all the family at the Murrumbena Hall, 93 Murrumbena Rd., Murrumbena with an afternoon of story telling.

Called "Bunyips and Beanstalks and Bears — Teddy Bears of Course", the story is accompanied by folk music with guitar and traditional and thematic poems and stories.

The story telling starts at 4.00 p.m. and is free.



Bush band

The Festival kicks off on Sunday, March 21 with a Free concert in the park. Popular Folk/Bush Band, Smiths Gully Bush Band will play Sunday afternoon in the Caulfield Park.

The band hopes to recreate the colonial dance atmosphere of an earlier time by including a specialist dance caller into the band, as well as guitar, flute, whistle, fiddle, mandolin, banjo, concertina and lagerphone.

The dances are all called and demonstrated

Clowns

"The Caulfield Cabages," the Arts Centre Youth Drama Group, will be visiting shopping centres around the city with a variety of street theatre acts, balloons and lollies.

"The Cabbages" will be visiting shopping centres from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, and is also free.

Exhibition

An exhibition of current work by professional tutors at the Arts Centre is featured on Thursday, March 25.

The display features painting, drawing, prints, watercolors, ceramics, macrame, weaving, decoupage, stained glass, patchwork, photography and brass rubbings.

Many of the works will be available for sale and cost of entry is free.

The Gallery is open 10 to 5 weekdays and 1 to 6 p.m. weekends.

The Exhibition is open for the Festival and continues through to Sunday, April 18.

Free concert

The City of Caulfield Band will entertain shoppers on Friday, March 26 in the evening with an upbeat program to delight all ages.

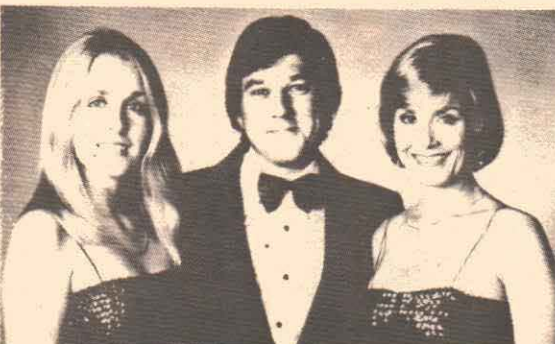
The Band will be at the Jersey Parade, Centre in Murrumbena Rd., Murrumbena from 7.30 p.m. and is free.

That's Entertainment

Friday, March 26 is a musical night to remember with a cabaret show in the City of Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Rd., Caulfield North.

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George Karko is an all round entertainer who plays piano and guitar as well as singing, producing and directing. Titi Farrar appeared



The show features songs from the musical Cabaret, popular songs Send in the Clowns, One Fine Day, Jump, Shout and Boogie, items from Abba and Simon and Garfunkel and a medley from Sound of Music.

There will be five stunning costume changes and the stars of the show are well known performers Louetta Farrar, George Karko and Titi Farrar.

Louetta Farrar is the star of the ABC's Saturday Show and has had rave reviews from news-

The show starts at 7.45 and bookings may be made on 524 3277. There is limited seating so don't miss out.

Children's Film

At 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27 there is a popular children's film screening at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre in Inkerman Road.

At 2 p.m. and 2.45 p.m. the Australian Mime Theatre Company present Tania Richter in "Silent Noise".

The mime is a series of original sketches choreographed and performed by Tania Richter.

Ms. Richter is an international mime artist and has studied in Paris with Marcel Marceau. She previously trained at the Australian National Theatre Ballet School and has choreographed productions throughout Australia.

At 7.45 to 8.00 p.m. there will be a second evening of That's Entertainment Cabaret for those who missed out on the first evening.

Weekend activities

On both Saturday and Sunday the Festival is holding a Fantasy Village on the front lawn of the Arts Centre.

Also on the Saturday and Sunday is a crafts mural painting which is a community project to paint areas around the



studio at the Arts Centre. Mural Artist, Richard Ward, will direct the painting.

There is also face painting, melody making and craft workshops in pottery, tie-dyeing, mask making and basketry.

Demonstrations will be given in Decoupage, Chinese and Vegetarian Cooking, Threads and Textiles and Stained Glass.

Admission at the gate for a full day's fun is \$1.00 for children and \$2.00 for adults and \$5.00 for a family ticket.

Films and Storytelling

On Sunday, March 28 there is another popular children's film at 1 p.m. followed by a repeat of the story "Bunyips and Beanstalks and Bears — Teddy Bears of Course" by Montgomery Kelly.

Free transport

The Community bus is being used to provide the additional feature of free weekend transport throughout the city between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, March 27 and Sunday, March 28. For further details please ring 524 3277 or 524 3287.

Passengers using this service are entitled to a 50 cent discount voucher towards admission charges at the gate of the Arts Centre.