

The calm after the storm

After all the events of the last three years Frank Penhalluriak thinks he is winning the war against Sunday trading restrictions.

It's been two months since Inspectors from the Department of Labour and Industry had goods worth \$3000 confiscated from his store for opening on a Sunday.

At a police auction of those goods people were paying hundreds of dollars for hardware goods worth no more than \$50.

A customer of Frank's, Mr Fred Funnell paid \$1000 for a drill attachment worth a mere \$20.

"It was exhilarating", said Mr Penhalluriak, about the support he received at the auction.

Despite raids on his store over the last three years he still continues to open on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It is no different from the plumber you call to your house on a weekend who ends up selling you a new washer for a tap," says Mr Penhalluriak.

"People want me to open on the weekend as there is a real need for hardware goods at that time. No-one paints during the week."

Most of the people Mr Penhalluriak gets in his store are Caulfield

residents which supports his argument that there is a need for Sunday trading in this area.

"The South Melbourne market and the Victoria market have hardware stores which open every weekend, it is no different to what I am doing so why pick on me?"

"The Building Union, the people, everyone supports me."

Mr Penhalluriak will continue to open on weekends as long as there is a need for hardware goods at that time.

"I finally feel as if I am winning," he said.

BIG BOOST FOR VICTORIAN TOURISM

The State government has launched a major drive to promote Victoria as the country's premier tourist state.

This follows an intensive study of tourism in the State and the formulation of The New Directions Policy in Tourism.

The Policy spells out a full-fledged marketing plan to "sell" Victoria to tourists for the first time on a national scale.

Victoria has far more natural and man-made attractions than any other Australian state. Being small in size, it is also possible for tourists to cover Victoria at a low cost.

Every year in Victoria tourists spend nearly \$1 billion dollars which accounts for 25 per cent

of total tourist spending in Australia.

The new Policy suggests ways and means to capitalise on the vast potential that exists in Victoria to attract tourist traffic and offer Australian travellers an alternative getaway closer to home.

A three year marketing campaign is already under way in many states to create general awareness of the theme 'Victoria: Ready & Waiting For You'. Travel agents are being encouraged to sell a holiday package called 'Victour'. Victorian tourism offices are being

expanded overseas and interstate. The marketing efforts are also being co-ordinated with the Australian Tourism Commission and twelve Regional Tourist Authorities in Victoria.

Besides the marketing campaign, a State Tourism Development Plan is currently being prepared to identify areas of future growth and provide guidelines for investment in the tourism industry. For every one per cent increase in tourism it is envisaged that 350 jobs will be created in Victoria. The present plan aims to achieve an increase of 15 per cent.

Residential Involvement

The Caulfield Progress Association has approached the Council with recommendations and concerns relating to Town Planning Appeals.

In particular they are concerned developers are ignoring or bypassing the Council in their proposals.

The Association feels that resident support for the Council decisions both in the preparation of appeal cases and the attendance of appeal hearings should be sought.

In many cases developers have not



CAULFIELD CONTACT

A monthly publication produced by Caulfield Council for the residents of this City.

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Training for young drivers



Caulfield High School's Pre-Driver Education Classes are teaching 16-17 year olds the right way to drive a car.

Part of Year 11 students' curriculum is devoted to theoretical and practical knowledge of driving and cars, that will prepare them partly to get their licences and partly to become good drivers.

Approximately 50 students are taking part in the course this year. The pre-driver education has been going succes-

fully for the last four years at Caulfield High School.

Teacher in charge of the course, Ian Outhred, says the course is essentially theoretical.

Above: Caulfield High School's Driver Education teacher, Ian Outhred, discussing a car's engine with students Maria Delimitros (right) and Nina Dzdovsky.

"Through the information and concepts covered students will develop the knowledge, confidence, and above all, the right attitudes to become responsible road users".

The course aims to teach the students before they get their licences, not after, when it may be too late.

Hudsons Toyota have

supplied the School with a Toyota Corolla. "The car is invaluable as a teaching aid as it adds important practical dimension to the class room theories", says Mr Outhred.

The students are given practical driving instruction at V.F.L. Park, Waverley, where they are taught basic skills.

Fusion's Youth Housing scheme

Fusion's Youth Accommodation Services scheme is in need of \$30,000 if it is to continue operating at its present level.

Each year this amount is spent on accommodating homeless youth and each year the number of

homeless young people increases.

Fusion survives on donations but the Youth Accommodation Service needs funding from either State or Federal governments.

Three year program ends in June this year and so far no offers have been forthcoming says Mr John Culley of the Oakleigh/Murrumbidgee

Fusion centre.

Fusion is working on gaining community support to help in their plea to the government for continued support.

If you would like to help Fusion's Youth Accommodation Service then phone John Culley or Faye Livock on 568 4949 during office hours for further information.

CAULFIELD TOWN HALL
Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield 3162
Tel. 524 3333
Opening Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8.30-5 p.m.
Tues. 8.30-8 p.m.

Contact letters

Free advice

Madam

We don't know your name, we haven't seen you, and yet, we CAN assist you.

Completely anonymous you can ask us any questions, talk about any subject that may worry you and we will listen.

We can refer you to specialised agencies if necessary.

In this "computerised age" we are stressing the necessity of human relationships and understanding.

All you do is pick up the phone — from wherever you are and our friendly operators handle any call with empathy.

Some of our callers just wish to "talk" ... so try us.

The Citizens' Advice Bureau, in complete confidence, operates Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays.

The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau.

Funds for Child Care

Madam,

I read with some dismay the letter "Taxing" (Harry Boulter, Caulfield Contact, Vol. 8, No. 2, March 4, '82).

No doubt Mr Boulter has spent a lifetime of hard work, and contributed to superannuation, or a similar scheme, for most of his lifetime, and is now sitting back — enjoying a quality of life

unprecedented in the history of this country, if not of this world.

It is a pity then, that he cannot find time to reflect upon that same quality of life, and perhaps study some basic economics.

I assume that Mr Boulter's view of this world is limited to the requirements of his own peer group, with no regard whatsoever for those who must make their way in the world which he, during his lifetime, has created.

I assume Mr Boulter has not heard of poverty, sickness, unemployment and the like — or does he really believe that two income families are a luxury? Should we do away with the fundamental right of any person to work — be they mother, father, husband, wife, simple parent?

His suggestion that Child Care be provided by the private sector is fatuous and displays a total ignorance on his part. Has he been to a public child care centre? Has he been to a private child care centre?

His suggestion to increase Child Endowment payments to all families is incredible! Where will the money come from? Perhaps we should tax more heavily the massive payouts of the super funds — or decrease the services provided to other sectors of the community?

Might I recommend to Mr. Boulter the following figures — (I have done my work — I don't guess or assume figures — I deal in facts!)

"As a matter of interest only, the amount provided in Federal Children's Services

Programs in 1980/81 was \$69.22 million. To be equal in value to the amount received in 1974/75, \$13.84 million would have to be required. I do believe the difference represents a significant decrease in the burden Mr. Boulter must bear."

Perhaps Mr. Boulter should offer his services to Mr. Spender. Together they should be able to come up with some delightfully mediaeval recommendations for our poor ignorant politicians.

I hope for his sake, that Mr. Boulter does not have to spend his twilight years in a Private Hospital or a Private Nursing Home, being supported by the community at large!

M. J. Clyne,
Chairman of the Ormond Child Care Centre Parents Committee.

Red Cross Thanks

Madam,

On behalf of the Caulfield Red Cross Appeal Committee, I wish to thank all those people who supported the Red Cross appeal for funds by acting as "callers" on the weekend of March 13 and 14.

Without such willing volunteers Red Cross would not have the funds to provide assistance to the needy whenever disaster strikes.

Thanks also to the citizens of Caulfield who greeted our callers in such a friendly manner and who gave so generously to this worthy cause.

However, for the first time in years, we did not

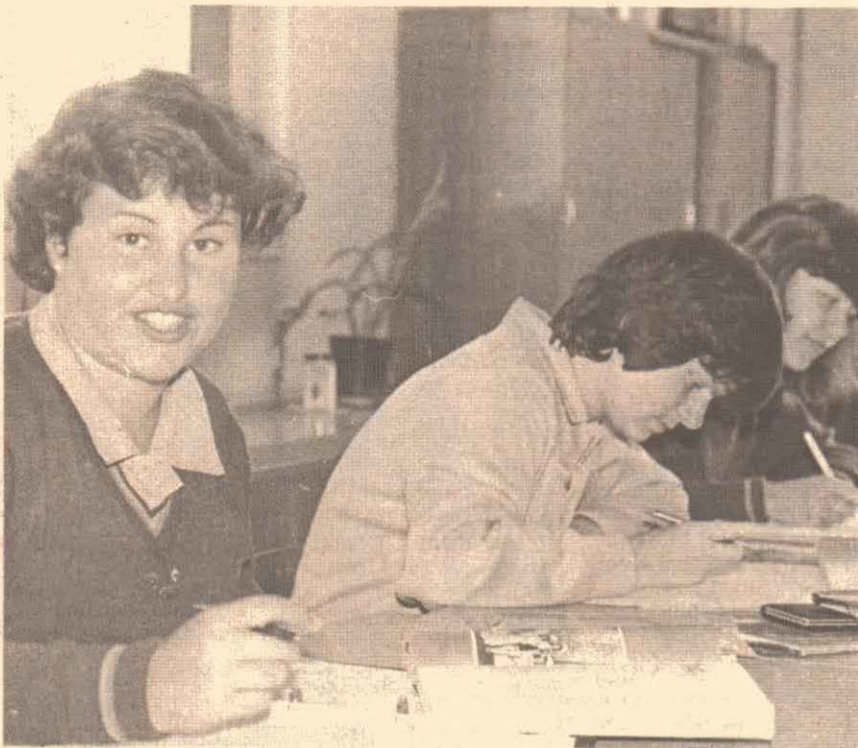
have sufficient callers to knock on every door within our city boundary. If you live in an area not visited by our callers, and would like to contribute, you may still do so by forwarding your donation to the Appeal Committee Red Cross Headquarters, 171 City Road, South Melbourne, 3205 and specifying it from the Caulfield area.

An approximate sum collected so far is \$16,000, and your donation could add to this to this very commendable total.

Ian P. MacGowan,
Deputy Chairman
Caulfield Red Cross Appeals Committee.

Caulfield Contact welcomes letters from residents of Caulfield. Send to, or drop them in at the Town Hall.

Rotary in Caulfield



Left, Stacey Burrows in class with school friend at Shelford Girls' Grammar School.

Most major countries go to great trouble and expense to foster good relationships with other countries, maintaining complex trade and diplomatic links as well as supporting international pacts and conferences such as the recent CHOGM Conference.

Caulfield is active in another quieter but very effective way, sending and receiving selected young students as international ambassadors of goodwill within the Rotary Youth Exchange Program.

The Rotary Club of Caulfield has sponsored many student exchanges over the year, to and from the Philippines, Japan, Canada and the U.S.A.

After careful screening processes to determine suitability, selected 5th and 6th form students spend 12 months in the homes of reciprocal Rotary families attending local schools.

The club has recently welcomed home Kathryn Chernov of Murrumbidgee who travelled to Hamilton in Canada, and is currently hosting Stacey Burrows from Mount Hope in Canada and has just farewelled Dieneke Walker to the

Rotary Club of Springlake, Michigan, U.S.A.

Shelford Girls' Grammar School has kindly taken Stacey into its midst for her stay, in return temporarily parting with Dieneke.

Exchange students meet and interact with an ever increasing circle of people, fellow students and teachers at school, host families and their relatives and friends, rotarians and their families and friends, as well as mixing widely with fellow exchange students from all over the world. Stacey Burrows is prepared to address other school classes or local organisations who would like to hear more of Canada at first hand.

She can be contacted through Rotarian Geoff Oscar on 523 5131.

Stacey has written a few comments for Caulfield Contact.

"Rotary sponsors one of many Youth Exchange Programs.

These programs increase peace and understanding throughout the world. The exchange students are representing a whole country and this is an important role. With it comes the responsibility of talking about their country and also learning in return, about the host country.

This is where the travelling and sight seeing takes place. For exchange students to return with the best impression of a country the host enables them to see as much as possible within the time allotted. So the student's life is very busy. Along with seeing the country the student also experiences it in a different way.

Living with a genuine family of the host country is an excellent way to gain real insight into the workings of a new country itself.

Living for a prolonged time in each family's house, there are small incidents that arise. The exchange student has to adapt to new surroundings, personalities and situations.

These times are very trying because no familiar faces are there to help or solve the problems. Exchange students have to make it all on their own. At these times a friend is vital.

The Youth Exchange Program organisers are very special people. They understand and really encourage each exchange student. The exchange student wants to meet people from the host country, therefore they must be relaxed and happy.

So if an exchange student happens to pass you way please say Hello. It will make her day.

Report on discrimination

Discrimination in employment is still common and on the increase every year.

A total of 666 complaints on discrimination in employment were received from July 80 to June '81 by the Department of Employment and Youth Affairs.

The number of complaints is increasing every year, most of these are concerned with discrimination on the basis of sex.

In the 1980/81 report from the National

Committee on Discrimination in Employment and occupation there are case studies involving discrimination on the basis of race, age, religion, disability and trade union activities.

In one case the complainant told the Committee that male and female bank staff are eligible for loans at concessional rates after a specified time of employment.

However, female staff if they are married are immediately transferred to normal customer rates while married male staff members kept their concession.

The Committee investigated and three months later the bank changed its policies.

In another case, a complainant alleged he was denied a position as a coach captain with a transport company because of his age.

After a number of tries at obtaining a position he was finally offered one subsequent to his 46th birthday.

He said on the day he was due to start in the new position he was given advice that he would not be employed because of the company's employment policy which prevented those over 45 being employed as a coach driver.

The Committee

approached the company which agreed to employ the man subject to a satisfactory medical assessment being made.

These are only two cases among many but they serve to illustrate the sort of things people can come up against in employment.

The report also recommends guidelines for employers when interviewing female staff. It recommends women should not be treated any differently than men.

Employers should not assume all women will leave work if they happen to marry or decide to have children and should not assume they won't want to work overtime or travel for the company.

If you feel you have been or are discriminated against in employment contact the Equal Opportunity Board, 356 Collins Street, Melbourne or phone them on 602 3222.

"Labassa" opens to public

Last week was Heritage Week and Caulfield wasn't one to miss out on the celebrations.

Caulfield houses one of the most beautiful and popular of historic places, Ripponlea, in Elsternwick.

Now it also houses "Labassa", which was opened to the public last Sunday, March 28.

Although somewhat hemmed in by modern flats and houses, "Labassa" retains the magnificence and

grandeur reminiscent of an earlier age.

Still in the early stages of restoration, the mansion was impressive to Sunday visitors.

Trust architects and advisers were there to answer all those difficult questions about restoring buildings.

The Trust also had available a selection of books and publications

for the home renovator and restorer.

Restoration of "Labassa" is proceeding steadily and the slating of the roof at the rear is complete.

The exterior of the

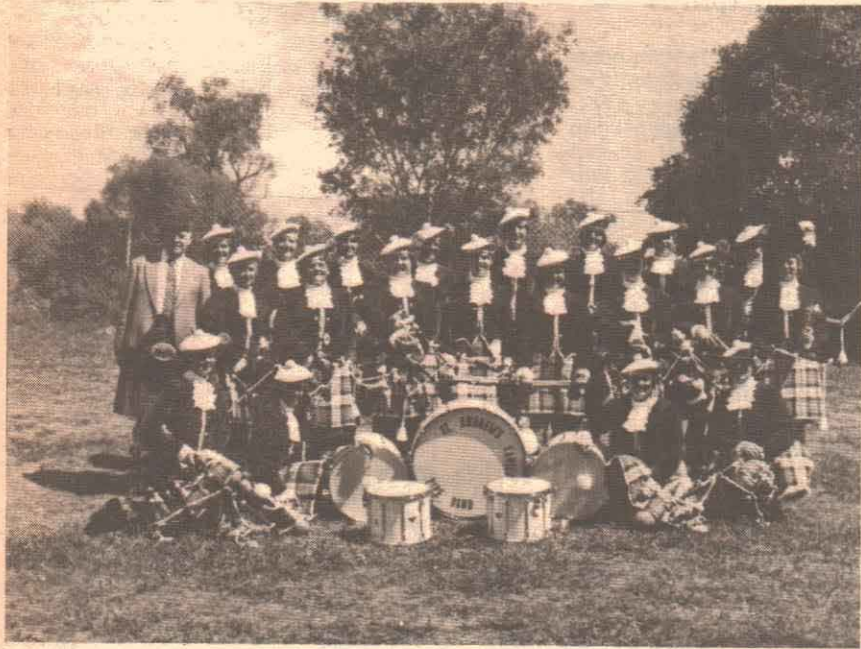
building needs painting and repairs to the tower have to be carried out but it won't be long before "Labassa" is as

impressive as Caulfield's other pride, Ripponlea.

Stephen Martin (pictured below), Administrator, National Trust of Australia (Victoria) shows Cheryl Pollingsworth, Elsternwick Branch Manager of Statewide Building Society, the newly renovated Drawing Room at Ripponlea.



Pipe band reaches finals



The St. Andrews Ladies' Pipe Band are competing in the Biennial Australian Championships at Jubilee Park, Ringwood on April 10 to 11.

Interstate and New Zealand bands are competing and it is an opportunity to see some of the world's best bands performing.

The Ladies' Pipe Band performed in front of Her Majesty the Queen at the Flemington Races and the Centenary Cricket Match as well as playing at the Melbourne Cup, Royal Show and Anzac Day Marches.

Any females over 10 years of age, or any experienced players are welcome to come along any Tuesday evening,

from 7.00-10.00 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, North Road, Gardenvale.

Tuition is provided for the bag-pipe, side drums and tenor and bass drums. For more information contact the Secretary, Beverley Forrest, on 211 9922 business hours, or 532 6882 at home.

How to vote on polling day

Over 2.4 million Victorians are expected to vote on Saturday, April 3, 1982 between 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

They will elect their representatives to become members of the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council in the Parliament of Victoria.

Polling places throughout Victoria have been advertised in the daily press and these will be repeated on polling day or the day before.

On polling day, there are two main types of voting: Ordinary voting and Absent voting.

Ordinary voting is simpler, but requires you to attend a polling place in the Sub-Division you live in. There is always at least one polling place within each Sub-division and often more are provided for the convenience of voters.

There have been many enquiries about Sub-divisions so here is an analogy. Sub-divisions are seen as building blocks and Electorates as houses. The same blocks are set alongside other blocks to make different shaped houses. So 12 "blocks" or Sub-divisions are combined to make up the Federal Division of Henty; five of those "blocks" or Sub-divisions form the State Electoral District of Oakleigh, and a total of 16 Sub-divisions form the Waverley Electoral Province.

It is helpful to know that Sub-divisions remain constant for both State and Federal elections and are only changed when the population balance requires a redistribution of electoral boundaries. Each electoral roll shows the names of electors living in that Sub-division. This is why, if you wish to cast an Ordinary Vote, you must go to a polling place in the Sub-division you live in. These places are usually closer to your home, and voting is quicker because you only have to make verbal declaration before being identified on the roll and given your two ballot-papers.

One ballot-paper is printed on white paper and the other on pink paper. The white paper is to elect one member for the Legislative Assembly (the Lower House) to represent the Electoral District. The pink paper is to elect one member for

the Legislative Council (the Upper House) to represent the Electoral Province.

You should go alone to a voting compartment and mark both ballot-papers with numbers that show your order of preference for these candidates. Starting with the figure 1 against the candidate you most prefer. A number should be placed in each square.

You should fold the ballot-papers and place them in the ballot box on the table from which they were issued.

Absent Voting occurs when voters are away from their own Sub-division and cannot get to vote at a polling place their own Sub-division.

Every polling place caters for Absent Voting, with a separate table provided at most metropolitan and larger country polling places. Absent Voting takes longer than ordinary voting as your name, address and occupation must be written down (for later matching against your Sub-division's Electoral Roll) and your Sub-division, District and Province identified so the correct ballot-papers can be issued to you.

The declaration is completed in writing, before you go alone to a voting compartment to mark your ballot-papers as for ordinary voting.

The only other difference is that after marking and folding, the ballot papers must be inserted and sealed in the declaration envelope, before being placed in the ballot box.

If you have moved or been absent from your place of residence (e.g. overseas, interstate) and you have not advised the Electoral Office, you may have been struck off the roll. (This is the Electoral Office's guard against "phantom voters"). You should therefore complete a fresh electoral claim immediately you requalify for enrolment (in general this is after you have been living at your new address for one month). Electoral Claims are available at Post Offices and Electoral Offices and enrolment advice is available at Electoral Offices (listed in the front of telephone books under Commonwealth Departments — Electoral Offices).

Remember, enrolment is compulsory and voting is compulsory for all qualified Victorians. Voting at Victorian Parliamentary Elections is between 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m., April 3.



School House

Permission has been given to Yeshivah College to use an adjacent house for classrooms.

In the overall development of the school this property will eventually be used for staff car parking. But until new classroom extensions are undertaken the school has a shortage of classroom space.

This is a short term permit only and will lapse at the end of the year.

Guidelines

A working party from the Municipal Association of Victoria has suggested that guidelines be circulated to councils, suggesting procedures to follow with regard to industrial disputes.

These guidelines have been designed to ensure that in no way do they inhibit the ability of a Council to resolve to take any course of action it thinks fit.

They suggest, however, that prior consultation may avoid possible industrial dispute.

By-laws Effective

You may wonder, when having to avoid overhanging shrubs, as you walk along the footpath to the corner shop, just what the Council is doing about this problem.

The January report from the by-laws section has revealed that over 40 overhanging shrub notices were issued during that month. In addition, there were 11 fire hazard notices issued and eight properties were cleared by private contractors following previously issued notices.

Trial Closure

A six week trial closure of Oak Avenue to through traffic has been recommended.

All residents in affected streets have been advised of the proposal and comments and objections were sought from those who support or oppose the plan.

The main objection raised was the inconvenience such a closure would cause in the access to Alexander and Oak Avenue residents.

The trial will allow residents to gauge any difficulties or improvements and they will be given an opportunity to air their views at the relevant committee meeting and during a doorknock survey of the area.

A Crossing for the Elderly

A petition signed by approximately 350 residents of Carnegie and Murrumbeena has been received by the Council requesting that it approach ROSTA to present the case for a pedestrian crossing in Neerim Rd. between Koornang and Murrumbeena Rds.

Although the traffic using the road does not meet the warrants set by ROSTA, there are a large number of elderly people in the area: the Rosstown Court hostel, the Belsize Ave. flats, the Carnegie / Murrumbeena Senior Citizens Club and a privately operated nursing home.

This may influence ROSTA in approving such an installation and the Council will ask ROSTA to take this into account when it collects its data and makes its decision.

A Commercial Code

As a matter of urgency the Council has requested that City of Caulfield commercial code be prepared to cover all commercial enterprises in the City.

This resulted from the approach by other councils for some conformity in decision making when dealing with proposals for convenience stores.

Concern has been expressed that Councils should have greater control over the location and operation of those premises. The Caulfield Council, however, considers adequate controls already exist over the construction and operation of convenience stores.

Housing Study

A major research study into housing in Caulfield was undertaken, over the last year, by Council officers, with assistance from Officers from the Ministry of Housing.

This study has been presented in the form of a technical report and the Council has resolved to adopt the proposals it contains.

This housing study will be published a little later but if anyone is interested, it is available in its present form from the Planning Department at the Town Hall.

Support Denied

An application has been made by the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital to the MMBW to have properties in Kooyong Road rezoned from Residential C to Public Purposes (Hospital).

The Council has recommended, however, that the MMBW be informed that as there are no plans for the area in question for hospital purposes, and as there is an agreement on the use of the land through an approved Planning Brief, the Council opposes the rezoning.

It feels the hospital has more than adequate space within its main site for any foreseeable expansion. A rezoning to Public Purposes would also remove Council's control over future development of the sites in question and it would no longer be the responsible authority for issuing permits.

Convenient concerts

The Camberwell Music Society runs a series of morning and evening concerts at ideal times for people at home and people who work during the week.

The morning concerts commence at 10.30 a.m., enough time for mums to get the kids off to school, do a bit of cleaning up, and set off to enjoy a morning of music.

The evening concerts start at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday nights, a good

time for working people too tired during the week to go out at night.

During April the Society is presenting two concerts, one on Wednesday, April 14 at 10.30 a.m. and the other on Saturday April 17 at 8.15 p.m.

The morning concert features the Elizabethan Brass Trio playing works by Poulenc, Bartok, Nelhybel and Powning.

The trio consists of Richard Runnels on horn, Philip Davis on trombone and Robert Smithies on trumpet.

The evening concert features "The Conventus Ensemble" playing works by Hadyn, Rossini, Stamitz and Jadin.

Neil Stafford (oboe), Jean Penny (flute), Marla Swift (Clarinet), Trevor O'Carroll (horn), and Amanda Lee (bassoon), make up the ensemble.

There are morning and evening concerts featured for the rest of the year and further details can be obtained from Margaret Sharp on 29 3935 or Dorothy Thorpe on 288 2200.

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES LAW IS FAIR

Caulfield's M.L.A. Ted Tanner has expressed concern that the Residential Tenancies Act is being misquoted.

An important factor that has emerged from the Caulfield Council's recently released housing study, is the dependence of the community on rental accommodation. People are having to compete, even harder, for a rapidly shrinking stock of reasonably priced houses and flats.

According to Mr Tanner the problems are increasing. The vacancy rate throughout the metropolitan area is normally quoted as around 3% or, of every hundred flats, three would be available for rent. "In Caulfield," says Mr Tanner, "the problem is even worse. We are looking at a figure of around 0.9%."

While housing trends in Caulfield generally reflect metropolitan trends there are special local characteristics that have been identified from the Council survey.

Prior to the 1960's Caulfield was dominated by the detached house.

The "flat boom" of the '60's led however, to a sharp increase in the number of multi-unit developments in the city.

Approximately 36% of dwelling units in the City are rented. This compares with 23% for Melbourne as a whole. Flats provide two thirds of Caulfield's rental stock and generally cater for the lower cost rental market.

But the problems of tenancy agreements have often caused hardship and misunderstanding in the past. Residential tenancy legislation, recently introduced by the government was planned to update former laws and clearly outline the relationships between tenants and landlords.

"Victoria's tenancy laws," said Mr Tanner, "are based on suggestions from a community based committee, with representation from the tenants union, and have brought benefits to both landlords and tenants."

It has been claimed that many "protected tenants" could be thrown

out of their homes. It has been agreed that a small number may be affected but the government has undertaken to find alternative accommodation for those who suffer genuine hardship.

"But," said Mr Tanner, "where tenants of those properties own other freehold properties and have enjoyed a heavily discounted rental for up to forty years, they will now be placed on a par with the rest of the community."

There is likely to be an even greater pressure on Caulfield's rental accommodation stock in the future and additional medium rental accommodation will be in demand.

"There is no doubt that the situation of tenants would be drastically worsened if fair landlords were to be forced out of renting properties," said Mr Tanner.

"No sensitive investor would continue to own rental property without the protection of these new regulations," he said.

Remember!

Deadline for material for Caulfield Contact is the 15th of each month.

Please submit by phone or writing material by then.

Get ready for Victoria's 150th birthday

Victoria is 150 years old in 1984 and the Citizens' Council is making sure every Victorian knows about it.

The actual celebratory year commences on November 16, 1984 and concludes on November 10, 1985. If the Citizens' Council has its way, it will be a year to remember.

The Citizens' Council wants to get EVERY Victorian person involved in Victoria's future.

The organisation hopes to stimulate Victorians

into doing something for Victoria whether it be tidying up a nature strip or organising a special play about Victoria and its history, or, more importantly, its future.

One of the big projects on the list is the regeneration of the West GATE Bridge area, at the moment an eyesore for anyone approaching Melbourne from the west.

All projects involve getting the individual involved with the community, doing things for Victoria of a lasting value.

The organisation is

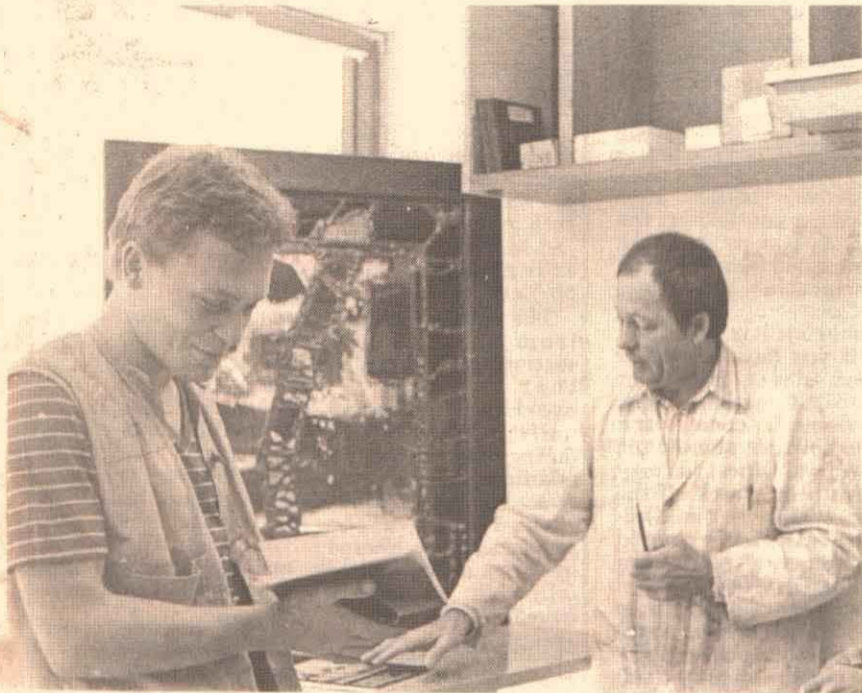
approaching the 211 Victorian municipalities to help spread the word about Victoria's 150th year.

"What is important about the celebrations is that we look to the future, to the next 50 years," says Mr John Birrell of the Citizens' Council.

By the way, the Victorian celebrations are only the beginning because in 1988 the Australian Bicentenary will be held.

Start thinking now about what you can do for Victoria.

CAULFIELD LEADS IN GLASS



The Caulfield Institute of Technology is the leader in glass courses not only in Victorian colleges but in the whole of Australia.

C.I.T. has the first and only craft course that offers a major in glass in Australia.

Klaus Zimmer, Senior Lecturer in Stained Glass, says they intend to keep their reputation.

C.I.T.'s good reputation in its glass course was strengthened recently when they featured in a German magazine "Neues Glas".

The Germans are world leaders in glass design and the magazine is circulated in Germany, America and Australia as well as other parts of the world.

The recent issue ran a feature on Australian glass making and Caulfield Institute of Technology students were given the majority of space.

This in itself suggests the high quality of work being done in the college.

Klaus Zimmer is excited about their success and recognition.

"We started off very humble at a time when other colleges only dealt in hot glass (blown glass). It became too costly for them but we carried on and built up our reputation not only in hot glass but cold glass as well."

"Cold" glass is Klaus' area. Basically it refers to working with plate glass, for example stained glass and leadlighting.

"But," says Klaus, "the two are often combined and cannot always be classified into two areas."

Things really progressed in 1979 when Klaus went to Germany to study German glass design and techniques. There he met Gerhard Emmericks, a Master Glass Painter, a qualification that doesn't even exist in Australia.

Gerhard asked about courses in Australia and Klaus convinced him to come and see for himself.

Gerhard is completing a course in Fine Arts as well as taking three hours a week studying glass design.

Above, Gerhard Emmericks and Klaus Zimmer at the Caulfield Institute of Technology.

"We are securing our future by having Gerhard here, now we have the best man to teach us about glass," says Klaus.

Klaus' aim is to develop an Australian consciousness among his students. "I support the personal style but I want it to evolve as something Australian," says Klaus.

"We have the influence to remain the leaders. Our emphasis may change with the Canberra School of Art starting their own glass course, but we are still the forerunners in design."

This is supported by comments in "Neues Glas" which state "... the exhibit contained outstanding works by David Wright, Gerry Cummins, Bronwyn Hughes, Maree Belot, Warren Langley and Gerhard Emmericks."

Klaus Zimmer is proud of his students and the work they are doing together.

With comments like those he has a right to be proud.

Walk against want

Walk for an hour on Sunday, April 18 and help fight world poverty.

Anybody can walk a few kilometres. You don't have to tackle marathon distances, and even the smallest distance walked raises money for the poor in the annual Walk Against Want.

If you want to join in the walk and get a bit of exercise at the same time, you can join a Community Aid Abroad walk or conduct your own mini-walk.

You can also just simply donate to the fund. Donations of more than \$2 are tax deductible.

For sponsor sheets look out at your local Coles Variety Store, New World Supermarket or K Mart Store or contact Community Aid Abroad at 75 Brunswick St., Fitzroy, 3065.

Let's get Caulfield walking on April 18!



"Kitty" Cat HOSPITAL CONCERT

A sprightly ginger kitten very nearly stole the show at the East Malvern R.S.L. Bowls Club when the final of the Legacy Pairs was played recently.

Despite all efforts of the officials to dispose of the kitten, it came to the green at least five times to the amusement of both players and spectators.

Finally a lady spectator nursed the kitten for the remainder of the match.

The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital's concert at the Arts Centre should prove to be a musical highlight of the year for Caulfield.

The concert features the Victorian Welsh Singers with the City of

Caulfield Band soloists Joan Dargavel and Alison Contau.

Joan Dargavel is a soprano and Alison Contau the pianist for the concert.

Limited transport for the concert can be arranged for small groups in the Council Mini Bus.

People interested are asked to contact one of

the three ticket Secretaries to make arrangements.

The concert is at the Caulfield Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road on April 17 at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets can be obtained from Mrs Arden on 528 5859, Mrs Needham on 569 5467 or Mrs Campbell on 528 9228.

Discover Caulfield!

How much do you know about Caulfield?

Maybe the area, street or even the house you live in has a history you don't realise exists.

If you live between Grange Rd, Glenbuntly Rd, Koornang Rd and North Rd it is possible your house would have been under a swamp 120 years ago!

Did you know "Bambra" is an Aboriginal word for "mushroom"?

And did you know Truganini St. was named after the last surviving Tasmanian aborigine?

Caulfield City Council is interested in showing you more of Caulfield.

If you want to join in a tour of the city contact Carol Harry, c/- The Town Hall, Cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, South Caulfield, 3162 or phone her on 524 3258.

Musical returns to Caulfield

After a very successful two nights last September, the gospel musical "Man in the Middle", is being presented again on April 16 and 17, at 8.00 p.m.

Written by local resident, Jane Mathewson, the play depicts the fight between good and evil and a struggle within the person to find a right answer. The 30 actors from age 10-70 are all local talent and have been rehearsing for the last 4 months.

Jane Mathewson, who wrote all the songs and music, plays the role of the Angel.

The music is up tempo with some ballads and features such songs as "I will never last till Christmas", "I don't like the devil hanging around" and "I'm going crazy."



The Ormond Uniting Church Group hopes to get audiences like the 300 each night they had last year.

The play is held in the North Road Hall, Ormond Uniting Church,

Corner of North and Booran Roads.

Tickets — Adults \$3.00, Pensioners \$2.00, Children \$1.00. Enquiries to Netta Watts on 598 3407.

Musical returns to Caulfield. Above, "Man in the Middle" actors, Martyn Pearson (left) and John Cross rehearsing for the musical.

Learning to live again

The biggest thrill for Wayne Nevinson would be to get a job, any job.

That's not so unusual, there are thousands of unemployed people in Australia with the same wish.

What is different about 24-year-old Wayne's wish is it would be the final step for him in joining society again.

Wayne was hospitalized for 19 months as the result of a car accident and taught himself to live again.

Before the accident Wayne was in the police force. He left the force to become a "Flick Man" because the money was so much better.

"I wasn't interested in a career, I was just out to make some fast money."

Not long after he was in a car accident in which his younger brother lost an arm and Wayne sustained serious injuries.

He was unconscious for a few months then woke up to months of drinking out of a straw, lying in a hospital bed.

His injuries were so bad the hospital didn't give him much of a chance.

"My face had to be reconstructed, I had a broken pallette that needed plastic surgery which makes it hard for me to talk properly now," says Wayne.

He also had serious head injuries, a broken pelvis and paralysis down the left side. Wayne also uses a walking stick to get around.

"The hospital sent me home as an invalid in a wheelchair and

expected me to stay that way!"

Wayne's determination is the only thing that prompted him to live a normal life again.

"I taught myself to bathe myself, to dress myself and to feed myself."

"My parents sold up their farm in N.S.W. to come down here and be with me."

"I taught myself to walk and talk again through my own determination and some help from my parents."

"All I used to do in hospital was play cards, and I decided I wasn't going to spend my life in rehabilitation centres or institutions."

He also attended the Waverley Rehabilitation Centre. Wayne remembers vividly the day he left there, "That was the last day of my life I spent in a wheelchair."

"I decided it wasn't for me, all I wanted to do was get a job."

Getting a job was easier said than done.

"I got myself a work trial." Wayne, who lives in Hawthorn Rd.,

approached the Caulfield City Council about some work experience after

some prompting from his local garbage man.

Wayne had physiotherapists and speech therapists. "All they do is come to work, I'll give them that much."

Wayne attended Yooralla for a while but decided he would rather have a job than spend all his life in a workshop.

"I didn't like the process workshop at the Caulfield Hospital."

Wayne was there for 14 months before deciding to get himself a job.

Wayne is working temporarily at the Town Hall filing documents, doing accounts and jobs that keep him busy all the time.

"It's really good here, everyone is friendly, and I always try to do the right thing by people."

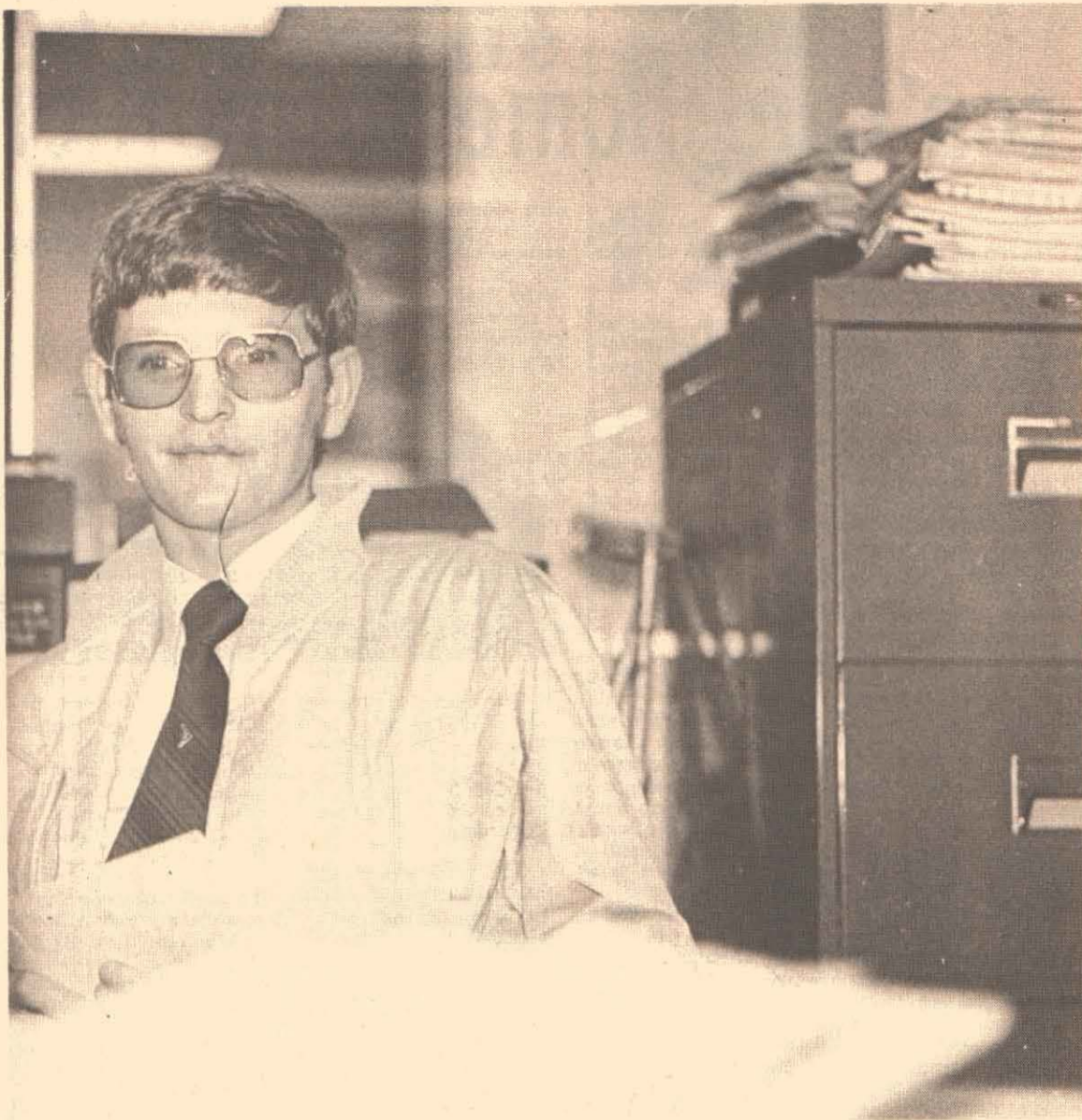
Wayne's enthusiasm is obvious when he says he gets to the Town Hall at 8 a.m. every morning, half an hour before he starts.

"I'm not quick enough to catch trams so my girlfriend drives me to work every day."

"If I could just get a job," says Wayne, "that would be tops."

"I can't define it, I will try anything, I would like to work at the Town Hall but it would be a big thrill to work anywhere."

With determination and courage like that it won't be long before Wayne finds himself doing what he really wants to do — work.



Above, Wayne Nevinson in the Town Hall as part of his self-found work program.

New Charges for Road Reinstatement

Following a recent productivity review the Caulfield Council has found it necessary to increase the charges for road reinstatement.

The new charges have been based on assessment of actual labour and material costs increased.

Charges effective from April 19, 1982:		
Reinstatement	Deposit	Fee
Footpath	\$200	\$20
Nature strip	\$25	\$20
Roadway	\$150	\$20
Crossings	\$150	\$20
Drains	\$100	\$20
Right-of-way	\$150	\$20

All enquiries on road reinstatement charges should be directed to Mike Perry on 524 3252.

Library News

The Eighteenth Annual Report of the Caulfield-Malvern Regional Library Service notes that the libraries strengthen our civilized environment and contribute valuably to the comfortable community life-style of the two municipalities.

Statistics do not make very appealing reading, but they are useful in showing the dimensions of a business, so here are a few about your library service.

On 30th September, 1981, the end of the year reviewed, the Caulfield-Malvern libraries had a stock of 191, 118 volumes: 143,897 in the Adult Library and 47,221 in the Children's Library.

There were 5555 volumes in large print; 1918 volumes in foreign languages; 866 sound cassettes extending the subject coverage of the book collection; 482 posters and prints.

49,384 persons were registered as members. Of these, 68% were adults, 14% were young people between twelve and eighteen years of age and 18% were children under twelve years.

Membership is granted for five years at a time. The total figure represents those who have joined in the last five years, less those who have resigned their membership.

Besides the personal members, 82 institutions were listed as corporate members and these included 60 schools or kindergartens and 17 nursing homes or special accommodation houses.

Over the year the libraries issued 482,978 general stock volumes; 74,618 paperbacks from the Browsing Collection; 50,045 magazines; 1251 pamphlets; 563 posters; 1827 sound cassettes; together with 118,769 books from the Children's Libraries.

14,775 borrowings were made from deposit stocks at Camden Court, Heathlands, Mecwa

The Juniors of the A-grade Glenhuntly Amateur Athletic Club, won 9 gold medals at the recent Victorian Relay Championships at Olympic Park.

Competing in 15 of the 17 scheduled events, Glenhuntly's Juniors provided not only 9 Victorian Championship winning teams, but also took second place four times.

House and Rosstown Court and 17,803 books were issued in their own homes to housebound persons by the Library Service's Domiciliary Service.

With 535 inter-library loans between library services, this makes a grand total of 763,164 items issued during the year.

Much of the libraries' work is difficult to quantify, but the Report notes that, in addition to many thousands of readers' advisory and directional enquiries, 9474 reference enquiries were dealt with in the year.

These statistics show only the bare bones of the Annual Report, but its main text makes interesting reading. It can be seen in all five public libraries in Caulfield and Malvern.

They capped it all off by setting 5 new Victorian records, with the Clubs 4 x 800 metres under 16 team smashing the existing record by more than 14 seconds.

At the individual level, two local juniors became Victorian champions by winning the gold medal in their events at the Track and Field Victorian Championships, while another 14 claimed silver medals.

During the teams inter-club competition the club laid claim to once again being the top junior group by winning two premierships under 14's and under 15's, with their under 17 team finishing second.

The support received from local businesses is tremendous and is enabling the club to

provide plenty of the right sort of facilities and social involvement to encourage young athletes. Any offers for sponsorship or support for specific events will be very much appreciated.

Four of our local juniors have been invited to tour and compete in the U.S.A. in May next year. A sum of over \$2,000.00 was raised at a social fund raising evening at the Abel Tasman Dutch Club in Carnegie, proving that a real club atmosphere exists where many will put in to help some others.

Any lad, 11-17, who wishes to engage in athletics is invited to join the club. For information please contact Junior Team Manager, Leo Aarsman on 578 6183 Little Athletes, now in their final year.

LOCAL GIRL WINS LIONS CONTEST

The City of Caulfield Lions Club held their "Youth of the Year" contest on March 15.

Five candidates from Murrumbena High School, Yeshivah College, Shelford Girls' Grammar School and Mt Scopus College were presented.

The three judges were presented with a hard task as the quality of the contestants was high.

After assessing the qualities of scholarship, leadership, personality etc for the entry form details and interview the judges then asked each student two specific questions which had to be answered promptly. (Two minutes for each question.)

The highlight was the

five members prepared speech. The topics ranged from travel on a school bus to poverty and hunger.

The fifty Lions, Lions Ladies and parents present who enjoyed the very fine meal in excellent surroundings and most congenial company made their own assessments and eagerly awaited the judges' decision.

Melanie van Twest won unanimously, but narrowly.

Congratulations to Melanie were accepted. She now proceeds to the next stage, at Waverley, to contest the Regional finals.

The Lions club would like to thank Mr I. MacGowan for organising the evening and ensuring its success.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Caulfield / Malvern Library has some new books on their shelves this month. The books are recently added and if they are not held at your local library they may be reserved and borrowed on inter-library loan.

Natter, natter by R. Brier. Dent 1981. An amusing and anecdotal look at the art and rules of good conversation.

Intelligent and loyal by J. Cooper. Eyre Methuen, 1981. A celebration of the "bitsa" dog and the place they occupy in our homes.

The Fred Dagg Scripts. A selection of scripts from the very popular A.B.C. radio program. Nelson, 1981.

Body learning by M. Gelb. Aurum Press, 1981. An introduction to the revolutionary Alexander Technique for maintaining the health and efficiency of the body.

Easy going by M. London. Rodale Press, 1981. A guide to travelling in good health and good spirits.

Why endure rheumatism and arthritis? by C. Quick. Allen and Unwin, 1980. A naturopath's guide to self-help for rheumatism and arthritis sufferers.

The colt from Kooyong by R. Schneider. Angus and Robertson, 1981. A political biography of Andrew Peacock.

Bing Crosby: the hollow man by D. Shepherd. St. Martin's Press, 1981. A critical look at the man behind the superstar image.

Survival handbook for pre-school mothers by H. W. Smith. Cassell Australia, 1981. Commonsense advice for parents with pre-school age children.

Where can you go if you can't go home to mother?

Domestic violence is a common feature of urban life and women are the unfortunate ones who find themselves at the receiving end.

It's not always that they can run home to mother in order to avoid the wrath of belligerent husbands. Most often they have to live with an intolerable situation and put up with mental torture and physical cruelty.

They wouldn't have to if they could go to a safe refuge. Victoria has sixteen such secure havens which offer ill-treated women an escape from violent domestic situations.

Women in Caulfield have access to fourteen of these refuges which are in the metropolitan area. The Southern Half-way House and the Women's Liberation Half-way House are in the immediate neighbourhood.

Women, however, cannot walk into any of these half-way houses. They have to call the Women's Refuge Referral Service on 329 8525. This 24 hour service will arrange admission to one of the refuges.

Once admitted, the women are perfectly safe as telephone numbers and addresses are kept strictly confidential. There is no fear of being traced by the deserted husband who might want

the children back or simply decide to seek revenge.

It is entirely up to the woman to decide who they wish to meet or speak to during their stay at the refuge. For obvious reasons, however, the women prefer to stay at a refuge located as far as possible from their former homes.

It costs nothing to stay at a half-way house which is quite different from an institution. It is in fact another home away from home where all the women lend a collective hand with household chores.

Their children can go to school or play with other children in the refuge.

A half-way house does not provide shelter alone, workers and volunteers at the refuge assist the women in sorting out their problems. These may range from legal aid or child custody to pensions or jobs.

Persecuted women are finding a safe refuge



The women themselves are of considerable help to one another since most of them share their individual experiences to overcome common difficulties.

This collective support has helped the women to find jobs and re-establish themselves financially. Even after they leave many of the women return to assist those who still need help.

The refuges are funded by the State government through the Department of Community Welfare Services. Unfortunately, the Department's limited

resources have to be shared by a large number of welfare institutions and the refuges have to make do with a smaller share of funds based on the number of persons they care for.

What is lost sight of is the fact that twelve out of fifteen women who seek refuge have to be turned away every day for lack of accommodation.

The refuges provide care for family units rather than individuals. The fact that most distressed women are able to pick up the pieces of their lives and make a fresh start says

something for the quality of the care provided by refuges.

Within the environment of the refuge women are free to decide their own future.

Refuges need increasing support from the community as well. For the helpless victim of domestic abuse it is reassuring to know there is a refuge to turn to.

If any women in the city of Caulfield feel they need the support of a refuge, they can call 329 8525 or write to Southern Half-way House, P.O. Box 92, Moorabbin.

Weddings in Parks and Gardens

There are many beautiful parks and gardens in Caulfield which couples use for wedding ceremonies.

Two of the most lovely are Caulfield Park and Hopetown Gardens which provide unequal settings for such important occasions.

Couples intending to have their wedding in one of these parks must first apply to the Council for permission. This is to prevent double bookings occurring.

War memorials, in the form of cenotaphs and rose gardens, situated in the parks, are not considered suitable settings for wedding photographs.

The co-operation of bridal parties in regard to these matters would be appreciated.

Tutorials

Chamber Music Tutorials for Mature-age, instrumental students of 5th Grade standard are available.

Contact Mary on 211 8896.

EASTER LIBRARY HOURS

At Easter the public libraries at Caulfield South, Carnegie, Elsternwick, Chadstone and Malvern will be closed on Good Friday, Saturday, Easter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, re-opening on Wednesday April 14.

Carnegie Library, normally closed on Thursdays, will open specially on Thursday April 8, from 10.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Caulfield Library normally closed on Wednesdays, will open specially on Wednesday April 14, from 10.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS

Two local opportunity shops need more volunteers and more stock to keep them going.

The opportunity shops provide much needed help for the Victorian Deaf-Blind and Rubella Children's Association.

The shops at 261 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield and Elsternwick Place, Elsternwick open from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9.00 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturdays.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs E. Chandler at the Elsternwick shop, or Mrs W. Stapleton at the Caulfield shop on 523 8285.

The Caulfield Council Domiciliary Care Unit needs volunteers to help with Meals On Wheels, shopping and driving the mini bus.

Caulfield has a large number of helpers but as this is the time of the year for holidays and overseas trips, it needs more help. Volunteers would be required to either drive for Meals On Wheels, shop for elderly people or drive the mini bus, to name a few of the jobs.

Time commitment is up to the individual and can be as little as two hours.

Contact Geri Colson Volunteer Co-ordinator, on 524 3333 from 8.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Help for the arthritic

The Rheumatism and Arthritic Association of Victoria aims to advise sufferers where to turn for help.

Many rheumatism and arthritis sufferers do not know the extent to which they may be helped. Many cases can, in fact, be treated with some success. The R.A.A.V. aims to advise people where to turn for help, their different specialists, community health centres or Rheumatology Clinics and Hospitals.

Since the R.A.A.V. started in 1969 it has supported research and education at State and Federal levels and

periodically arranges visits of overseas specialists.

There are numerous self help groups of R.A.A.V. in the suburbs and country where members meet regularly to support one another and learn more about this disability.

The R.A.A.V. can be contacted at Action House, Yarra Boulevard, Kew or by phoning 862-2555.

The Caulfield Self Help Group meets at 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick on the last Monday of each month at 10.30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome. Enquiries to L. Boal on 527 2185.

Purim Day

Jewish people all over the world celebrated the victory of Purim Day on Tuesday, March 9.

Purim, one of the most joyous days in the Jewish calendar, marks the defeat of Haman, who set out to destroy the Jewish people some 2,000 years ago.

Traditionally, Jewish people sent food gifts to one another and gave charity to the poor, as a sign of friendship and unity.

The Chabad Youth Centre sent out 10,000 Purim Kits for distribution to Jews in Australia. Each packet held food and two one cent coins, facilitating the minimum requirements of the Festival Rituals.

New group for Adoptive parents

The Adoptive Parents' Association of Victoria is a new, fast growing group of adoptive parents which aims to help parents and children involved in adoption.

Membership is open to parents of children by legal adoption in Victoria and prospective parents accepted and approved by an adoption agency.

There have been some 55,000 adoptions in Victoria so far, and the Association was formed with now more than 200 family members.

F.A.C.S. grants

Clubs and organisations wishing to apply for FACS grants in the Caulfield Region can approach the Southern Regional Office in Highett.

The last issue of Caulfield Contact gave the Outer Eastern

The Association recognizes the welfare and rights of the adoptee are vital and a happy and normal childhood to maturity is the wish of all parents for their children.

The A.P.A.V. organises talks by guest speakers, social functions, children's activities and distribution of educational information to all members.

The Association also puts out a News Letter regularly.

For information contact The Secretary, A.P.A.V., P.O. Box 5, Eltham 3095. Enquiries to 859 8419 or 557 8245.

Suburbs Regional Centre's address in Ringwood but Clubs in Caulfield should contact the Highett office by phoning 553 0711 or calling in at the office at 374 Highett Road, Highett 3190.

Attention all Senior Citizens!

Swimmers and non-swimmers between the ages of 50 and 100 are wanted to participate in classes at the Paul Sadler Heated Indoor Pool.

After last year's successful swimming program classes will continue every Tuesday between 3 and 4 p.m. from March 30.

Transport is available for those without their own. The pool is in Bay Street, Brighton.

Qualified swimming instructors will teach swimming and provide therapeutic activities.

Enquiries to Carolyn Clark at the Town Hall, phone 524 3-333.

Contact sport

Keep fit at the Ormond Squash centre

The Ormond Squash and Fitness Centre at 1 Newham Grove, Ormond, offers plenty of programs for everyone and anyone to keep fit.

Bowled Over

THE GLENHUNTLY BOWLS club season will draw to a close on April 24 with a Mixed Fours for club members followed by tea and presentation of prizes won throughout the year.

Indoor bowls will commence at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for club members.

Bingo will be held at 1.30 p.m. every Monday to maintain activity at the Club House throughout the Winter.

Club event finalised last month was the Swan Memorial Mixed Pairs Handicap won for the 3rd year in a row by Ethel Peagram and George Underwood.

Graham Woods won the Club Championship for the second time. His first win was in 1975-76.

Any enquiries can be made to Cole Sayers on 241 9312.

THE ELSTERNWICK DISTRICT Bowling Club had a successful day bowling at East Malvern R.S.L. Bowls Club recently.

Elsternwick Club members, Eric Jarman and Jack Greenwood, were in excellent form in their effort to reach the finals.

There was a large crowd in attendance at a perfect night and a green in good condition. The bowling was compared favourably to the "Jack High" games by one speaker.

THE CAULFIELD PARK Bowling Club is looking for men, married couples, and in particular, young men over 18 to take up lawn bowling.

The Club's season finishes July 31 but Winter bowls will be held again this year along with other activities.

From May 10, Mondays are Mixed or Ladies Triples at a cost of \$1.50 per head. Entries may be phoned to Jim Zanelli on 528 3063.

From May 5th, on Wednesdays, Mixed or Ladies Fours are being held at \$1.50 per head. Phone Len Hall on 509 5705.

A special Anzac Day Mixed Fours games will be held at 1.30 p.m. with prizes sponsored by Boothroyd, Ivason, Estate Agents, 112 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield. Entries are being taken for Nominated Fours or Single entries. Cost is \$1.50 per head and entries can be phoned to Ian Downey on 592 2161 or Harry Mulvogue on 211 2972.

From May 8, on Saturdays, Men's Fours start but as games are fully booked emergency teams only are required. One game, 25 ends, scoring to be "shots up". \$1.50 per head. Phone Harry Mulvogue on 211 2972. All games start at 12.45 p.m.

CAULFIELD SOUTH BOWLS Club new club champions are Wal Arundell and Beth Simmons.

Thinking of joining bowls? Why not come along and see what it's like before making up your mind.

New members welcome at the Caulfield South Club in Princes Park off Hawthorn Road.

For details ring Secretary Fred McDonald on 528 4620 (club) or on 578 5879 (home).

Extensive alterations are under way in anticipation of a liquor licence for the club.

THE ELSTERNWICK DISTRICT Bowling Club recently held a President's night where over 80 bowlers were welcomed by Eric Jarman.

The R.V.B.A. official team attended the function at the Club House.

After an evenings bowling players adjourned to the Club House for supper. Eric Jarman, President, expressed his appreciation for support from all members and Associates during his term.

The annual George Watson Fours competition was conducted under ideal conditions recently.

Winners were J. Hayden, J. Dorward, R. Coor, and T. Turner (capt.) who won by one shot from F. Crossley, W. Hall, G. Hodges and J. McLoughlin (capt.).

The annual Charles Hannan Mixed Triples event was played recently under perfect conditions and a large crowd were in attendance.

The winning team were W. Hall, N. Miles and J. McLoughlin (Capt.).

They won by one shot in the play off from H. Smith, C. Blair and J. Greenwood (Capt.).

Trophies were donated by the late Charles Hannan's widow Doris.

THE SOUTH CAULFIELD Bowls Club Championship was won by Beth Simmons recently. Beth's husband, Norm, is an assistant building surveyor at the Town Hall.

Although Squash is the major program at the Centre it also offers aerobic exercises, karate classes, a Slim Gym and a solarium.

The Centre aims to offer the participant ways to trim and lose that extra weight and feel alive again.

They offer special Ladies Day Time Squash competitions with all equipment supplied from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. five days a week. The centre will look after children so they are welcome to come with their parents.

Junior Squash sessions or competitions with all equipment supplied are organised for the players up to 19 years old.

For information phone or call the Squash Centre. There is no age limit on junior squash sessions and state school children are welcome. Tuition provided free.

Coaching

Special Squash coaching can be arranged for those wishing to learn to play squash or to iron out their mistakes. Lessons with top professional, Kay Fountain.

People interested in playing winter competition can enrol in the beginners, retired or experienced sessions now.

Repairs

The Ormond Squash Centre can also repair or restring squash, tennis or badminton racquets in one day. They also run a pick up and delivery service.

Aerobic exercises

Aerobic exercises to music for the whole family happen on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m.

There are also morning sessions at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays but make sure to ring up first for a booking so that the classes are not over crowded.

Karate

The Centre also runs karate classes for the whole family to develop and improve their self confidence. Held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. and Saturday morning classes will start soon.

Slym Gym

Classes commence soon in Slym Gym, an effortless shape control, money back guaranteed program to give you a better looking body without lifting a finger.

The Centre claims Slym Gym involves no heat, no diet, no stress, no sweat, no strain and no fuss.

Also starting soon is a solarium for those who want to retain a tan all winter and also waxing.

For information about the programs, contact John or Bliss on 578 5747 at the Squash Centre.



Above, aerobic exercise class at the Ormond Squash Centre.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Caulfield Football Club is gaining strength with the addition of a new sponsor, Eastcoast Jeans, Elsternwick.

The Club needs all the support it can get from locals as it only has a few sponsors at the moment.

New Senior Coach, Mick Robinson, is pleased with the way things are progressing, in particular with new players Shane Griggs, Colin Tuckwell, Andrew Blake and Mick Dovie.

Wednesday night, March 3rd, was the Bears revival night at Gibbe's Hotel in Brighton and proved to be very successful. Tony Jewell, Caulfield Coach in the 1973 premierships, was an inspirational guest speaker as was Keith Hillier of The Sun.

Training nights for Seniors are Tuesdays and Thursdays, and for under 19's, Mondays and Wednesdays. And the

Council has extended the ground by 10 metres.

The Scholarship Squad is held Sunday mornings for under 17 players invited from local junior clubs.

Don't forget the disco runs Sunday nights at the Elsternwick Hotel from 6.00-10.00 p.m. Bingo nights should start soon on Tuesday nights.

Any club that wants promotional work done can contact Chris Pearce on 523 8471.

Glenhuntly St. Anthony's recently announced its coaching panel for season '82 and there are a few surprises.

Paul "Pud" Rafter is reappointed senior coach, but his assistants proved to be somewhat of a surprise.

Reserves coach Bob Tidball is an ex-Glenhuntly player and is an experienced coach, having been a senior coach in the Eastern

Suburbs Churches Football Association.

Assistant coach is Andrew Katers who has played for Sandringham and Dandenong in the V.F.A.

Club President, Mr Alan Holmes, said the club is very pleased to have such an experienced and well balanced coaching panel for the coming season.

"This reflects the professional approach being made at the administrative level and we at Glenhuntly are looking forward to a successful playing season this year," he said.

Training is held every Tuesday and Thursday at Glenhuntly Reserve, corner of Neerim and Booran Rds., Glenhuntly at 5.30 pm. New players are welcome and may obtain further information from Alan Holmes on 211 4871 (AH) or 341 6000 (BH) or Rick Martin on 572 1568 (AH) or 67 6581 ext. 20 (BH).



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binnington

Recent years have given rise to a wide range of junior sports and with it much criticism of parents and coaches.

In this short article perhaps I can raise a few questions in the minds of all parents and coaches.

I believe the first question you should ask yourself as a coach or a parent is "What am I doing here?"

If the answer is not something like — To help the kids enjoy this experience — then you had best stay home. You are probably doing more harm than good.

There is little doubt that the primary objective of junior sport should be enjoyment and the purpose of the coach is to facilitate that enjoyment.

Because he is moulding the future of these youngsters, both mentally and physically, the junior coach has a far greater responsibility on his shoulders than any other person in the sporting industry. His success should not be measured in terms of premierships won, but rather in well adjusted sportsman produced.

This suggests that the coach of the junior team needs to have superior training. One might assume that trained physical educators would be most suited to the coaching function.

As a general rule this is so, however it is not in every case. And what about all the other people who are "Untrained and coaching?" Should they withdraw their services?

The answer to that question is a qualified No!

However, any person who chooses the role of coach has a moral obligation to give his charges the best service possible. Like any other profession the coach must keep abreast of modern coaching methods.

Under the Auspices of the Confederation of Australian Sport and Individual National Sporting Associations a number of courses for coaches are being conducted throughout Melbourne.

Pressure is being placed on all Associations to have an Accreditation Scheme and hopefully some of the content will include study of child psychology and behavior.

If your sport does not have a scheme operating, find out why not.

A further area of concern in junior sport is one of rules and court and implement size. Let's look at cricket for a moment. We would no sooner ask an 11 year old to use Viv Richard's Jumbo bat than ask him to fly to the moon. Yet we expect him to bowl on the same length pitch with the same ball.

Before all cricket lovers reach for the phone to abuse me let me say that I am well aware of the revised rules for juniors.

These include shorter pitchers, smaller stumps and restrictions on close field placements.

But how many officials either don't know of the changes or just ignore them? Take a look next Saturday morning.

To even up the score, what about the Little League Footballers playing on a full size ground and scoring a total of about two goals for the match.

One organisation who has had to bear the brunt of most criticism for the "Ugly parent" is little athletics. Here is of course the ultimate measure of a child's ability against the stop watch.

However, the Association is particularly concerned about the problem and is making great efforts to structure the system to favour the children. To show improvement as opposed to winning.

The great breakthrough will come when each centre is under the guidance of a well qualified athletes coach. His role being widely to assist the coaches.

In the U.S.A. there is a National Youth Sports Coaches Association (N.Y.S.C.A.) Scheme which aims at putting qualified volunteers in the local park. Once U.S.A. municipality has taken it's role so seriously as to not allow sporting groups to use municipal facilities. Unless they have a qualified leader.

We have a long way to go. As the N.Y.S.C.A. President Fred Eng comments "Think of the tremendous number of hours a youth coach spends influencing the child's emotional, social, moral and physical life".

The answers to the questions lie with you the parents and coaches. The solution will be found in a joint effort by us all.

Max Binnington

