



CAULFIELD CONTACT

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New Housing Plan for Caulfield



It's a dog's life for Eric

Life is tough with a bucket over your head!

But when you have an ear infection sometimes it is the only thing that will stop you scratching the darn thing.

"Contact" caught Mrs Sally Fleming out walking with her dog, Eric, in Ormond recently.

Mrs Fleming's other dog, Phoebe, took a liking to Eric's ear and kept biting it; resulting in an ear infection.

Also enjoying the sight of Eric in a bucket was baby Nicholas and Joel, Mrs Fleming's two sons.

Eric doesn't mind what he looks like, in fact he quite enjoys all the extra attention.

Maybe a dog's life isn't so bad!



Caulfield Rent Rise Not Expected

Although rents in Melbourne are expected to rise sharply during the year, local real estate agents feel the increase in the Caulfield area will not be as steep as 20 per cent.

The Federal government's new scheme for home buyers and the recent ceiling set by Victorian Building Societies on home interest loans should gradually ease the pressure on the demand for rented accommodation.

During the past year rents have risen by 10% in keeping with the inflation rate. According to a representative of G. A. Thomson, one of the largest agents in the Caulfield area, the demand has not really escalated.

It's just that accommodation has become scarce because those who had planned on moving out into their own homes could not buy homes due to spiralling rates of interest.

The tight money situation left very little for home financing, and that too at high rates of interest. Landlords also had to cope with higher mortgage repayments,

forcing them to demand more from tenants.

At this time of the financial year when provisional taxes have to be paid, landlords are more likely to raise rents. Although rents are normally reviewed every 12 months, landlords have the option to revise rents upwards in six months' time when the lease expires.

In Caulfield there is an acute shortage of two bedroom accommodation since not many units of this size were built in the city. Last year two bedroom unfurnished accommodation in Caulfield was renting on an average for \$45 to \$50 per week. The same accommodation is now going for \$55 to \$60 weekly.

The agents admit that the increases are hard on elderly people and those on a fixed income. The tenants are hardly in a position to resist the increases since shifting would only be a more expensive alternative.

Some elderly tenants have been known to object but they accept the increase as inevitable.

One agent explained that the increases were

worked out on a reasonable level.

"Although we stand to gain more by letting out vacant accommodation because we can ask for a rent higher than the increased rent, we prefer our existing tenants to stay on." However, a tenant on a fixed income would never expect to be exempted from a rent increase "because that would be unfair to other tenants."

Rent increases are determined by the market rate and the landlord's outgoings on the property. "Landlords

have to pass on their extra commitments to the tenants," said an executive from F. & M. Moody, another big agent in the Caulfield area.

He denied that rents would rise by 20% in the Caulfield area. According to him, the rise would be slightly more than 10 per cent. He did not expect the government's measures or the interest ceiling to have an immediate impact on the housing shortage though they could be beneficial to tenants in the long run.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION

There appears to be some confusion with regard to the reasons for waste paper collectors not purchasing waste paper from small charitable organisations in Caulfield.

It is not due to the implementation of the Council collection program.

Towards the end of last year, a strike in the paper production industry resulted in no paper

being produced for six weeks.

Waste paper collection was not affected by the strike. Now, due to an overstock of waste paper, the collection industry has decided to cease waste paper collection from small suppliers for a period of approximately six months.

All suppliers were advised of this decision and that the previous system of collection will be re-instituted after that period of time.

Caulfield Council's "Housing in Caulfield" planned study proposal should be implemented by the end of 1982 according to Forward Planner Mr John Riley.

"The study has been accepted by the Council and is now being considered by the other authorities concerned with the proposals," said Mr Riley.

The study outlines proposals for improving housing opportunities for the community as well as controlling the type of housing in the city.

The proposals Council is acting upon include providing a greater variety of housing types, dual occupancy of a single house and supporting applications to the Building Regulations Committee for freehold subdivisions.

Other proposals include permitting town house development in any part of the city and a more flexible approach to dwelling density.

Low Rental Plans

A breakthrough in low rental accommodation is likely with the proposal to develop a low income rental housing scheme and to develop a pool of Council-owned houses for low rental or emergency accommodation.

The Council will also encourage the Ministry of Housing to spot purchase flats in Caulfield to supplement the local stock of low rental housing.

Other proposals include the Citizen's Advice Bureau setting up a

"Housing Referral and Advice Service" and a Council "Bond Fund" for resident pensioners.

The "Housing in Caulfield" study was prompted by the well-known Bains Report of November 1979 which recommended "municipalities should seriously consider the possibility of entering the files of housing provision, if this course of action is appropriate to the satisfaction of community needs."

Some Facts and Figures

If the figures are studied for housing and population in Caulfield it seems there is a need for some sort of Council support.

Caulfield's population ranges between 72,000 and 75,000 with a high percentage of these people being elderly. A low percentage of the population are under 20 years of age.

Thirty-six per cent of dwellings in Caulfield are rented with 70 per cent of rental dwellings being flats.

Fifty-four per cent of dwellings are detached houses, 28 per cent are flats and 11 per cent are villa units.

Caulfield's population density at 35.9 persons/hectare in 1976 is low compared to Melbourne (43.7) and St Kilda (63.9).

One of Caulfield's problems with housing is the failure of rental stock to meet demand.

Young families and larger households cannot afford to buy in Caulfield

so they flat, then move away.

This doesn't mean Caulfield isn't popular to live in. A lot of people moved to Caulfield from adjacent suburbs. Twenty-two per cent moved within Caulfield because they liked the area.

The City of Caulfield developed, as part of its overall Corporate Plan, detailed policies concerning residential development control, the preservation of historic buildings and the provision and management of elderly persons' housing.

Caulfield Council has adopted a number of policies in its Corporate Plan which specifically relate to the provision and control of housing in the city.

These are to investigate sub-standard housing; preserve historic buildings; provide Frail Aged Hostels and Independent flats, plus a review of the prerequisites; a Holiday Accommodation service for the elderly looked after by relatives; and a home maintenance scheme.

The reason local, rather than state, government should deal with these problems is they know more about local problems and can use scarce resources more effectively than state government.

Caulfield Council aims to encourage and improve the availability of housing especially for deprived groups, i.e. elderly people, single parents, families on low incomes and unemployed single people.

Scallops Scandal

Tests carried out by a Weights and Measures Union show the consumer is being "ripped off" when buying frozen scallops.

The weight loss of scallops when thawed was considerably less than when frozen. In other words the consumer is paying for water as well as scallops when buying the frozen packaged variety.

Tests were carried out late last year on three types of scallops — a frozen "wet pack", frozen "dry pack" and fresh scallops.

The scallops were placed in bags to thaw at 20 degrees celcius, room

temperature on that day, and were re-weighed the next day.

A 2.5 kg "wet pack" of frozen scallops was 40% water when thawed and re-weighed.

A 2.5 kg "dry pack" of frozen scallops was 10% water when thawed and re-weighed. The 2.5 kg "dry pack" however contained 78 more scallops than the 2.5 kg "wet pack".

A further test was done later on 1 kg of fresh scallops which equalled 73 in number to test the water absorption of fresh scallops.

Scallops were placed in a 70 g weight container and filled with water. The weight of the water and scallops was nearly 2 kg.

The next day 1 kg of scallops was removed from the water in the

container which equalled 54 in number, 19 scallops (or 26%) were still in the container.

The tests clearly show the consumer is losing out when buying frozen scallops.

Similar results occurred in the Poultry Processing Industry until legislation in 1968 made it an offence to have poultry with a weight gain by water of more than 8%.

The problem of water soaked scallops is controlled to some extent where scallops are for export but the local market has a different set of standards. There is no control over how much water can be sold with scallops.

Obviously, the consumer is better off buying fresh, rather than frozen scallops.

Contact letters

Dental Clinics

Madam,

As concerned parent, trained school teacher, and a mother of a kindergaten aged child I am most surprised that our otherwise excellent City of Caulfield Council has not yet established a Dental Clinic for use by its younger citizens.

Two neighbouring Councils, namely Prahran and Oakleigh, provide a free service for children to the age of 7 (treatment as well as check-ups) and the Malvern Council seems to have some form of reciprocal arrangement with the Prahran Clinic.

As a resident of Mur-rumbeena (which borders on Hughesdale-Oakleigh, Chadstone, Carnegie and Malvern) I am somewhat angry that my child would have been eligible for free Dental Care had we lived four streets further east or two streets further north!

With the high cost of Dental Treatment these days is it any wonder that parents put off the inevitable first visit until the child is suffering from toothache and thus, inadvertently, help develop in their child this unnecessary hate and fear of the dentist!

The best time to introduce children to formal Dental Services should be when they are very young and have (hopefully) no cavities, thus making their first experiences relatively painless.

I have heard that a Community Health Care Centre is being established in Glenhuntly — will this centre also incorporate a free Dental Clinic?

If funds are not sufficient then could not some arrangement be made with the Oakleigh or Prahran Clinics?

Caulfield Council provides many excellent facilities for its children — health centres, family day care, child minding centres, kindergartens and playgroups — so how about a free Dental Clinic to complete the picture?

The parents of children attending the Mur-rumbeena Kindergarten would certainly welcome this additional service for their children and for all the young residents of the City of Caulfield.

Cathy Wheelan, Mur-rumbeena.

Child-care funds

Madam,

I refer to M.J. Clyne's letter (Contact 1/4/82) in reply to mine in the previous issue, concerning funding for child care at Council establishment.

The peer group he mentions does not apply to me as I am not in receipt of super-annuation payments and have a number of years to go before I reach the retirement age of 65 years.

Also I do not consider it necessary to have a pecuniary interest in any

project activity concerned with the manner in which public funds are spent.

Among the subterfuge in Mr Clyne's letter, the question is asked where the necessary funding would come from if my suggestion to substantially increase child endowment payments to all families is adopted.

My reply is that mothers who choose to leave the workforce would release a job for someone in receipt of unemployment benefits, and also a saving would be made in Federal funding for child care centres.

In the aggregate the additional costs would not be great, as it would be a matter of transferring appropriations from one social service count to another.

Mr Clyne's suggestion that we should tax more heavily the massive payouts of the super-annuation funds is quite ludicrous considering legislation would be required to do this, and politicians are the most powerful group of beneficiaries of these settlements.

I would commend Mr. Clyne to examine the funding arrangements for the Rosstown Court Hostel, where many of the present residents have sold family homes in order to provide an interest free loan to the Council to gain admission.

Readers will note that whereas the hostel building is rapidly increasing in value, a corresponding reduction

is occurring in the purchasing power of the loans made to Council, thus providing future generations with an important and much needed facility, at comparatively low cost.

As much of the remaining Council facilities for the elderly are provided by voluntary agencies, how did Mr. Clyne propose to decrease services to sectors of the community?

To my knowledge, none of our Councillors has mentioned anything in the election publicity as to the extent they are prepared to go in the provision of social welfare, and this question should be asked of them at the Annual Elections to be held in August.

I am a long term resident of Caulfield and of the opinion that the majority of people living therein prefer the discipline of self-management to any welfare state situation which places a greater emphasis on the wants of the community, rather than the needs.

H.W. Boulter, Carnegie.

Red Shield Appeal

Madam,

The wide range of communal work of the Salvation Army is well known. Much of it could not be carried out without the extensive support received from people in the community.

One important avenue for this is the Annual Red Shield Appeal with its Sunday door knock.

This year a number of our regular helpers have had to retire. In order to be able to reach all the people in Caulfield who regularly expect a knock on their doors on Red Shield Appeal Sunday, more volunteer collectors are needed.

If any person or groups in Caulfield are interested in helping for twojours on Sunday 4th July, 1982, please contact Major Ashley Daveys during working hours on 89 2880.

I take this opportunity to thank all the people who so kindly helped in previous years with either door knocks or monetary donations.

Judy Arndt, Chairman of the City of Caulfield Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

Refugee Week

Madam,

Austcare's Refugee Week this year will have the theme "Help Austcare to Help the World's Refugees to Help Themselves Resettle". This exemplifies the excellent work being done by Austcare Member Agencies in the field to re-introduce human dignity, intellectual strength and adequate living standards into a Refugees' lifestyle.

Volunteers have addressed envelopes to every family in the City of Caulfield.

We need considerable assistance to have these envelopes delivered to each household during the school holiday period. Contributions in this way will be an important and tangible means of helping Refugees.

Gerald Vaughan and Ted Tanner, State Members of Parliament representing 70 percent of the City of Caulfield, are signatories to the appeal letter and will be co-ordinating the envelope drop.

If you are able to help please contact 63 3313.

Mary Duffy
State Director
Austcare Victoria.

Concert success

Madam,

On April 17, the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital held a Concert in the Caulfield Arts Centre. This concert was certainly a wonderful Festival of Music.

The Artists were the Victorian Welsh Singers — a group of 30 male singers who presented many popular and well known Welsh songs — sometimes unaccompanied — and also Joan Dargavel, Soprano with a glorious voice and Alison Conrau and Kerith Allen Duo-Pianists.

The concert also included items by the Caulfield City Band — which accompanied the

Choir in several items, as well as playing several popular pieces on their own.

To all these artists who gave so freely of their time and talents, and to the City of Caulfield for their assistance, we would like to give our thanks for a most enjoyable and financially successful night.

Nancy Needham, Hon. Secretary Caulfield Auxiliary of the Southern Memorial Hospital.

Thank-you

Madam,

I am writing on behalf of an elderly lady, Mrs Bell, Ormond, who recently had a short stay in the Caulfield Community Hospital.

She would like to thank everyone concerned at the hospital, and thought that the best way of reaching everyone, would be through your paper.

"It is a tribute to Ward 5, Caulfield Hospital, thank you to medical staff, day and night nursing staff, all other staff, also Occupational Therapy, and Jan and staff at Physiotherapy. God Bless."

I would appreciate it if you could print this for Mrs Bell. She is 83 and recently had a fall, breaking a bone in her leg. However she is now up and about again.

Francis Hanrahan, Glenhuntly.

CAULFIELD REMEMBERS

Anzac Day in Caulfield again brought a flood of memories to the many residents who joined with the Mayor and Councillors in a remembrance service at the Cenotaph in Caulfield Park.

Special guests of the Mayor included nine original Anzacs who were members of that ill-fated group of men who landed at Gallipoli.

Prior to landing the men were assembled on the island of Lemnos off the coast of Greece. Troop ships carried these men to Gallipoli for the early morning landing of 25th April, 1915 — 67 years ago.

Days before this landing HMS Elizabeth had been bombarding the shores of Gallipoli to gain an advantage, against the Turks, for the Anzacs and other allies.

It did not take long to discover that Gallipoli was far from being an ideal landing point. The Turkish Army was entrenched on high ground and the Anzacs, landing on the beaches found it impossible to advance from their position.

The Anzacs of Caulfield add their stories to the saga.

Mr J. C. Stedman attended Caulfield's ceremony with his daughter. He is now 89 years of age and was in one of the first re-inforcement units to land at Gallipoli — he was 21 years of age and was later evacuated to Lemnos, suffering from jaundice.

After his discharge from hospital he served in Egypt near the Suez Canal awaiting the advance of the Turks who never came.

On his return to Australia, Mr Stedman became the first returned soldier to do a law course at Melbourne University.

Mr H. T. Rea saw service at Gallipoli at the age of 24. His ship, the HMAS Southland, was hit by a torpedo and 54 of the men on board drowned.

He spent five hours in the water — dog paddling — before being picked up by a British warship.

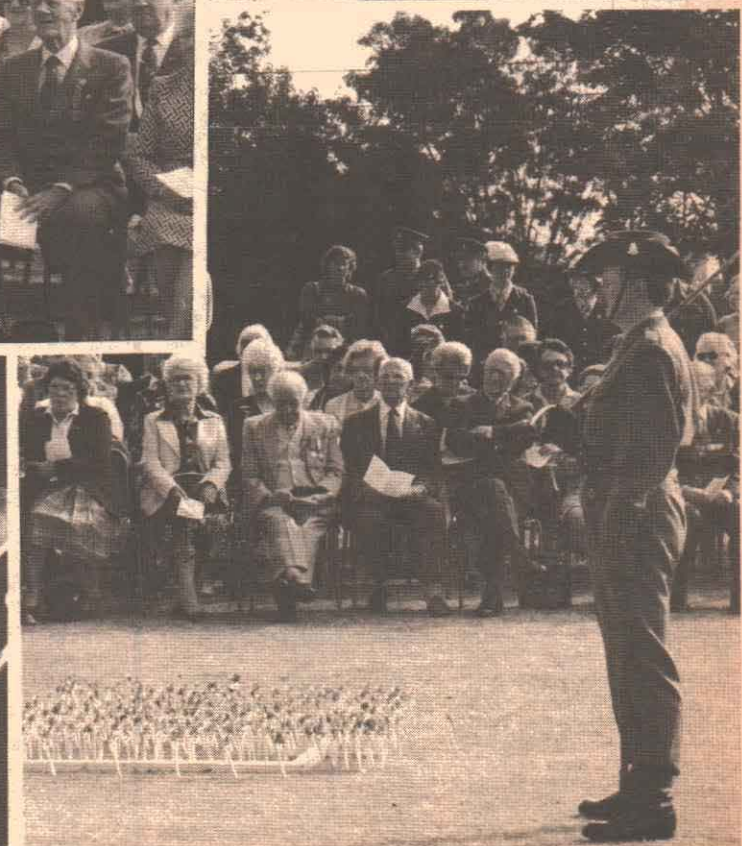
He served four months at Gallipoli and was evacuated to Lemnos just before Christmas in time to receive his Christmas gifts from home.

Mr E. J. Thompson spent his 19th birthday in Egypt and a week later landed at Gallipoli. He was wounded after one month — one of the lucky ones he claims — and was evacuated.

Mr J. W. Kirfield was only 22 when he landed at Gallipoli with the 8th Battalion early in November 1915. He was evacuated in December and later served in Egypt and France. Mr Kirfield was wounded in France and became the first Australian soldier to be treated at the Oxford Hospital, England.

Mr P. C. Bland is now 88 years of age. On his second night at Gallipoli he was sent on patrol with Captain Jacka V.C. They were trying to detect a sniper who was doing a lot of damage to troops landing on the beaches.

Mr Bland says Captain Jacka certainly initiated him to war experience and he has never spent a more terrifying night before or since.



EDITORIAL

Caulfield Festival

Planning is underway for the inaugural 8-day Caulfield Festival to be held throughout the City of Caulfield from Saturday, November 27 to Sunday, December 5, 1982.

"An Interim Committee has been formed whilst we await the completion of legal formalities for the Caulfield Festival Company."

"The members of the Committee are representatives of all walks of life in the City, and the Committee is

open to participation by any interested person", Caulfield Community Development Manager, Mr John Wise said.

"For the Festival to be successful, we need broad participation by Caulfield based groups, and it is hoped that many local clubs and organisations will hold feature events during the Festival week.

"A large number of schools and community groups have already pledged their support."

Some of the activities that will be held during the Festival week will include drama, comedy, revues and debate, art shows and competitions, craft, hobby and collectors' exhibitions.

There will be a wide range of music for all interests, for example,

brass bands, bush bands, rock bands, baton twirlers and buskers, chamber music and chorale music.

There are also sporting events and exhibitions, coaching clinics, a chess challenge, and an attempt on the world record for continuous table tennis (a ping-pongathon!).

To amuse the children there will be puppet shows, clowns, and a few surprises the Committee is keeping up its sleeve.

The Festival will conclude with the Grange Gala Day in Caulfield Park.

All the activities will hopefully be sponsored by individuals, local business houses and special interest groups.

Mr Wise indicated there will be a broad

range of sponsorship, to suit all who might be interested.

"For example," Mr Wise said, "Bus stop signs for the Festival community buses will be printed up with 'sponsored by' with the name of the sponsor. A local Milk Bar or business can support the Festival free bus by donating \$10 for the sign.

"Another example would be an Inter-School Tennis challenge which would probably cost around \$200 to put on.

"A local tennis club will hopefully be interested in organising such an event and a Caulfield business house might see fit to advertise locally by sponsoring it.

"The one day festivals in the past have been

well supported by business sponsorship. This of course helps spread the financial load and has the obvious return to business of local advertising."

If you think your club, group or business can benefit by the publicity of the Festival and can provide the entertainment for the people of Caulfield, then be in it!

Have your secretary or president ring Max Binnington or Ian Brain on 524 3333 for information.

Better still, have your Committee organise an activity for the Festival Week and send a representative to the Committee Meeting on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, City Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Health and Legislation Department . . .

Babies, bugs and bylaws

This month, in the first of a series on Caulfield Council and how it works, Contact is looking at Bylaws and Health. Next month Contact will cover the other half of Health and Legislation — Town Planning and Building.

Each Department in the Council has its own Manager and the Manager of Health and Legislation is Mr Barry Boyle.

Within the Department there are Health Surveyors, Traffic and By-laws Officers, Animal Control Officers, Infant Welfare Sisters, a Waste Management Officer and a Medical Officer of Health.

The Health Surveyors keep control of accommodation standards, investigate health risks and supervise food premises and eating houses to name a few of their jobs.

The Health Surveyors inspect apartment houses and boarding rooms to make sure a certain standard is upheld.

This year 19 houses were registered with the Council and four of these were issued with orders for action to be taken to bring the premises back to regulation standards.

The Health Surveyors also investigate complaints of sub-standard housing conditions. For example, leaking water supply, sewerage problems, faulty spouting or leaking roofs.

The Health Surveyors may also inspect certain sub-standard premises that have been recommended for demolition. The premises must be free of rodent infestation before they can be demolished.

Council Health Surveyors also investigate complaints about environmental health problems such as drainage, noise, discharges to the air, refuse and rubbish and the keeping of animals.

Most of the investigations relate to pest identification and control and refuse and rubbish matters.

The Council proposes to employ a contract pest controller to advise and assist residents about pest problems.

There is a reduction in refuse and rubbish complaints from 182 in 1980 to 85 in 1981 which is no doubt due to the "big bins"

The Health Surveyors regularly test micro-wave ovens as a free service to residents. Private micro-wave ovens can also be tested upon request.

The Traffic and By-laws Officers issue parking fines, deal with derelict vehicles, control fire hazards, overhanging shrubs, provide school crossing supervisors and impound shopping trolleys!

Last year there were 8,900 parking infringements issued for the year, 1,100 more than the number issued in 1980.

Penalties for parking infringements were increased last year by \$2 to \$5. This resulted in an immediate reduction of parking infringements but re-adjusted as the year progressed.

All parking infringements are now recorded on computer to allow for quick retrieval of information.

During the year over 400 notices for derelict vehicles were issued which resulted in 80% of the cars being removed by the owners.

Derelict vehicles that are not removed are either taken to a waste-metal dealer or impounded and offered for sale by tender.

The Council's By-laws Officer issued 637 notices concerning fire hazards, rubbish, overhanging shrubs and noxious weeds last year. Only 14 orders were not complied with and had to be dealt with by the Council.

The cost in these cases is met by the owners of the premises.

Last, but not least, the Waste Management section of the Council. 1981 saw the introduction of the "big bin" system of garbage collection in Caulfield.

During the year, 27,350 bins were delivered to residences within the municipality at a cost of \$2 per bin.

To date, 173 bins have been either misplaced, stolen, burnt or damaged, representing 0.6% of the number issued.

Since the introduction of the system enquiries and visits have been made by over 20 Victorian municipalities, the Housing Commission of Victoria, Keep Australia Beautiful Council, 20 N.S.W. municipalities, 4 Tasmanian, 2 South Australian, 1 Western Australian, 3 Queensland, Canberra and Darwin.

Associated with the new system was the development of a recycling program for bottles, glass and paper.

At the end of December 381 tonnes of paper, 15,370 dozen beer bottles and 35.62 tonnes of cullet glass were collected.

Next month, Town Planning and Building.

Birthday Celebrations



It was birthday time at the Carnegie Senior Citizens' Club recently.

The club was celebrating the 25 years of operation for its auxiliary and 21 years of work at the Carnegie Opportunity Club.

Club President, Mrs Jessie Green, (above), needed plenty of puff to blow out all those candles.

The Mayoress, Mrs Judy Rudzki, shared in the celebrations along with Mrs Gladys Machin and Councillors' wives.

Reminiscences of earlier days brought back memories and it was interesting to recall the sales on the first days business of the Opportunity Shop.

The days' takings amounted to the princely sum of 12/6. Two knives, shoe laces, a jug, a sandwich box and believe it or not, a fur stole were sold on that day.

Thurs 1961

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2 knives			4	0
Shoe laces			1	-
Jug			1	-
sandwich box			1	6
fur stole			5	0
			12	6

Above is the entry for the first day's business at the Carnegie Opportunity Shop on Thursday, March 2, 1961.



Fume Incinerator

The Executive Services Department of the Council recently approved the installation of a fume incinerator at the Tennyson Textile's Factory in North Road.

The application was lodged as a result of complaints from surrounding residents of the emission of odours and fumes from the factory.

The permit has been issued subject to the site being appropriately screened by planting and it will lapse after two months if emissions from the stack do not comply with E.P.A. Regulations and requirements or fail to comply with Section 43 of the Health Act, 1958.

Recycling of Ice Works

The cool storage and ice works in Derby Crescent are seen to have a welcomed face lift.

The derelict state of the buildings has been a source of concern for some time.

An application has been approved for the recycling of these buildings in the development of eight Town Houses.

The project will be of a high standard and is an innovative concept.

Rather than demolishing the old buildings the architect will incorporate them in the design of the new complex.

Decentralised Services

A budget initiative for 1981/82 sought funds for the construction of a central Infant Welfare Centre in Glenhantly.

This proposal is part of a major scheme to review and improve the Infant Welfare and other services of the City. A report was recently considered which recommended the decentralisation of Council services to Satellite Centres throughout the municipality.

The report also recommends that on completion of the central Infant Welfare Centre in Glenhantly the existing centres at Carnegie, Caulfield, Elsternwick and Murrumbena should be used as Satellite Centres for the limited delivery of Infant Welfare Services until alternative centres can be established for the dispensing of a large number of general Council services; including payments, service enquiries, library services and welfare activities.

Resident Petition

Residents of the Neerim Road/Truganini Road area have submitted a petition to the Council requesting the installation of a round-about at the intersection of these Roads.

Concern has been expressed at the number

of accidents that have occurred and the difficulties that are faced when crossing Neerim Road.

The Council, have recommended that an investigation of the area be undertaken and symbolic "Cross Road" signs be installed in Neerim Road on the approaches to the intersection.

Advisory speed signs will also be installed at the bend immediately west of Truganini Road.

The Council in conjunction with the Transport Regulation Board will install Bus Route and Timetable displays at a number of locations along bus routes within the City.

Passenger Bus Details

Fifty sites have been detailed and bus operators have accepted responsibility for the ongoing replacement of outdated or damaged information sheets along their respective routes.

Road construction and maintenance is the largest service item of Local Government expenditure in Australia with some 400 million spent annually on new construction alone.

The Australian Road Research Board has recognised this and is suggesting that a complete manual for the design and maintenance of Australian residential streets be compiled.

It is expected that this work will be carried out over two years commencing July 1982. The project is expected to cost \$168,000; 50% of which will be funded by the A.R.R.B. and the remainder to be met by Local Authorities.

The City of Caulfield has agreed to support the project with the \$12,000 that was requested of it.

Community Buses

Councillors recently considered a report which looked at the operation of the community buses.

It was found that the present system of requiring organisations to provide a driver tends to discriminate against some groups, particularly those providing a service to the elderly.

A volunteer driver recruitment campaign is to be instigated along with a study of alternative transport models in an effort to overcome some of the inefficiencies in the present system.

Publicity is also to be given to the fact that the buses are available for use by any community group.

Youth groups, churches, mothers clubs and other organisations should contact the transport Co-ordinator at the Citizens Advice Bureau on 524 3200 if they have any enquiries.

HOUSE NUMBERS

Next time you walk out of your front gate, check to see how visible your house number is from the street.

Trying to read numbers on homes, businesses and shops can be frustrating if the number is small, covered

by shrubs or perhaps not even there.

Under the Local Government Act each premises must display number in a prominent place; either on the front gate, fence or to the front of the house.

Also make sure the number is at least 6 cm. in height.

The Council wishes to inform all residents of the City that enrolment on the municipal voters' roll will close on May 20.

All residents, over the age of 18 years, who own or rent property within the city or who are husband or wife jointly

occupying such property, are entitled to be enrolled on the municipal voters' roll.

The voters' roll is separate from the State and Commonwealth Government electoral rolls and a written application must be made to the Council to have your name included

on the municipal voters' roll if it is not already included.

To ensure the municipal voters' rolls for 1982/83 are correct, any person not yet enrolled is requested to write to the Rate Collector, P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162 and register their name.

Voters' Roll Closes Soon

State Members for Caulfield and District Area

**GLENHUNTLY
ELECTORATE —**
Dr. G. M. Vaughan,
MLA
Electorate Office:
145 Koornang Road,
Carnegie. 211 0858.



**VICTORIANS HAVE IN
RECENT WEEKS**
participated in the
election of Members to
the 49th Victorian
Parliament, and for the
first time in 27 years a
Labor Government has
been formed in Victoria,
led by John Cain.

In accordance with our
traditions of parliament-
ary democracy and
constitutional govern-
ment there has been an
orderly transfer of power
from the old admini-
stration to the new.

The official
announcement of the
formation of the new
Government was
contained in the
"Victorian Government
Gazette" No. 34 of Fri-
day 16th April, 1982, un-
der the name of Tom For-
ristal, Clerk of the
Executive Council,
Government House,
Melbourne and dated 8th
April, 1982.

Under the heading
"Minister of the Crown"
it stated:- "His Excel-
lency the Governor of the
State of Victoria in the
Commonwealth of
Australia directs it to be
notified that the
Honourable Lindsay
Hamilton Simpson
Thompson, C.M.G.,
M.L.A., has resigned his
office as Premier of the
State of Victoria and His
Excellency has accepted
such resignation.

His Excellency has
been pleased to appoint:
The Honourable John
Cain, MLA to be
Premier.

The listing of the new
Victorian Ministry sworn
in by the Governor on 8th
April followed.

What does all of this
mean in a practical sense
for the people of
Caulfield?

I look forward to it
meaning a revival of our
public transport system
including the rebuilding
of Glenhuntly Railway
Station. I also look
forward to action at the
Neerim and Glenhuntly
Road level crossings to
improve traffic flow in
the area to the benefit of
residents, motorists and
pedestrians.

I look forward to it
meaning a boost to police
services in the
Municipality and a
resulting reduction in
crime.

I look forward to it
meaning a new deal for
our school system in the
areas of staffing, morale
and facilities.

I look forward to it
meaning a Government
of initiative, efficiency
compassion and reform.

I thank the people
living in the Glenhuntly
electorate for their
wonderful support and
for the opportunity to
continue to serve the
local community.

**MONASH
PROVINCE —**
The Hon. D. K.
Hayward, MLC
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Koornang Road,
Carnegie. 572 1457.



**THE NEXT THREE
YEARS** will be difficult
ones for Caulfield.

The new Victorian
Government has
committed itself to
promises which will
require thousands of
millions of dollars to
fund. The impact of this
on Caulfield will be
twofold. Firstly, the
Government will be
forced to increase taxes
and charges which will be
a burden on many
Caulfield residents, es-
pecially those on fixed
incomes. Secondly,
because the Government
has committed itself to
many new programmes
there will be a limited
amount of money
available to fund existing
programmes and services
in established areas such
as Caulfield.

Therefore, one of my
personal objectives
during the next three
years will be to closely
review all government
legislation, regulations
and executive actions to
attempt to minimise any
adverse impact in terms
of additional taxes and
charges, or reductions or
limitations upon funds
available for existing
government services and
facilities in the Caulfield
area.

As Shadow Minister
for Employment and
Training and Labour and
Industry in the Liberal
Opposition, I will be
seeking ways to increase
the employment oppor-
tunities available for
Caulfield residents, as
well as seeking to expand
the training oppor-
tunities in the Caulfield
area, to help to improve
peoples' job prospects.
Although we usually
think of training in terms
of young people, there is
an urgent need for
retraining programmes
for more mature people
in the Caulfield area to
enable them to acquire
new skills.

I believe that growth of
job opportunities must
come fundamentally
through an expansion in
the private business sec-
tor. However, there is a
great deal that can be
done of a self-help nature
at a local level as has
already been illustrated
in Caulfield through
Employ and other
programmes. These
programmes basically
assist people to use their
existing skills to meet an
existing community need
and I will be seeking to
support and encourage
those schemes to the best
of my ability in the
Caulfield area. In this
regard the skills of lesser
trained are equally
important as those of the
higher skilled people. For

example, domiciliary
care programmes are of
great importance to the
individuals concerned and
to the community
generally and can form
part of local community
self-help employment
programmes.

**MONASH
PROVINCE —**
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Guest, MLC
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Prahran. 529 2915.



I have had the
advantage of reading
what my Legislative As-
sembly colleague, Ted
Tanner, M.P., Member
for Caulfield, will be
saying in this edition of
the Caulfield Contact.

Caulfield is very
fortunate to have such a
skilful and conscientious
local member and, al-
though his electorate
does not cover the whole
area of the City of
Caulfield which is in my
electorate, I am happy to
adopt and support his
well-stated views of
Caulfield's needs.

I have been convinced
for several years that the
overwhelming problems
for governments (of
which too much is
expected by too many
people and which, unfor-
tunately, also claim in
the enthusiasm of vote-
gathering to be able to do
too much) badly required
institutional changes.

Both Parliament and
Government (they are
not the same although
governments have been
treating them as though
they were) tend to be a
hive of short-term unco-
ordinated activity showing
little sense of purpose
and practically no foresight
beyond the next election.

It will be interesting to
see whether the new
Government can improve
management strategies
and structures of activity
and public service — it
is certainly a formidable
task for them. My per-
sonal concentration will
be on continuing what
has been hitherto a long
slow process of bringing
reform of the Legislative
Council to a point close
to positive action.

It may be too late.
When I was elected in
1976 Barry Jones, M.P.
told me that the (Hamer)
Government had put the
Parliament to sleep and,
despite the life which an
improving Opposition
brought to Parliament by
using it as a forum to at-
tack the Government, es-
sentially that remained
true.

At all events,
politicians in office as the
Executive Government
forget, if they ever
realised, there is a
parliamentary insti-
tution to be developed
and cultivated as a way
of representing people
against what has now
very largely become
government by the
public service.

Australians live longer now

by Jimmy Hasefgee

Since 1970 the
number of deaths in
Australia has
decreased more
rapidly than at any
other time since the
beginning of the cen-
tury, according to
figures released by
the Australian Coun-
cil on Population and
Ethnic Affairs.

The decline has been
more pronounced in
Australia than in most
developed countries
which have registered a
similar downward trend.
From 1970 to 1979 the
crude death rate in
Australia dropped from
9.0 per thousand people
to 7.4, compared with a
high of 12.2 in 1901.

Life expectancy has
also risen steadily from
below 50 years in the
1870s to 71 years (males)
and 78 years (females) in
1979. When compared
with other advanced
countries, Australians
would expect at birth to
live longer than the
British and Americans
though the Icelanders
and Swedes have the
highest expectation of
life at birth. Life expec-
tancy for Australians
aged over 60 has also
improved significantly.

While there has been a
decline of only 26 per
cent since 1901 in the
death rate of the very
aged (over 85), the infant
mortality rate has
plummeted. Against
more than a hundred

deaths per thousand live
births in 1901, the
number had come down
to eleven during 1979.
Among the Aborigines,
however, infant mor-
tality is as high as 53 per
thousand, despite a
reduction.

The difference in death
rates between men and
women has also substan-
tially narrowed and un-
fortunately, it is not to
the women's advantage.
Normally, all over the
world, women tend to
have a longer life span
than men because of
their biological difference
and traditional
behaviour patterns.
However, today's
Australian women are
pursuing a more active
lifestyle similar to men,
which accounts for the
higher mortality rate
among them now.

Occupation can have a
major bearing on a
person's longevity.
Because of the less
physically exertive
demands of their calling,
white collar workers tend
to enjoy a mortality rate
nearly fifty per cent lower
than that for miners,
transport workers and
labourers. However, they
are more likely to suc-
cumb to heart and men-
tal diseases than farmers
and fishermen.

Diseases of various
kinds have been closely
linked with Australia's
mortality rate since they
are the major causes of
death. In the past,
diseases such as in-

fluenza, dysentery,
scruby and diphtheria
brought by migrants and
compounded by un-
hygienic living
conditions, accounted for
the largest number of
deaths.

With the introduction
of health regulations and
improved medical care,
deaths due to these infec-
tious and parasitic
diseases were brought
under control.

During this century,
however, degenerative
diseases began to take a
heavy toll of lives,
specially in the fifties
and sixties. Cigarettes,
alcohol, fatty foods,
pollution and
employment pressures
contributed further to the
spread of cardio-
vascular diseases.

Although fatalities due
to these diseases have
declined appreciably
since 1968, they are still
the most prevalent cause
of death among both
sexes. Tumour-related
diseases are proving
equally fatal and deaths
caused by them have
been on the increase
since the 1950s.

A continued reduction
in Australia's mortality
rate will depend on
improved medical care
and extensive public
health measures. It will
also rest on community
attitudes towards the
consumption of alcohol,
tobacco and junk foods
which are contributing
largely to today's death
rate.

Australia, however, is
not likely to achieve as
remarkable a decline in
the death rate during the
next two decades as it
has over the last twenty
years. The improvements
will be on a comparative-
ly modest scale.

It is estimated that up
to the year 2001 the
reduction in the death
rate will be 1.5 per cent
annually. This rate of
decline in mortality at all
ages is likely to lead to an
increase in the numbers
of elderly citizens. For
instance, the number of
persons aged 75 and over
will be 122.7 per cent
higher in 2001 compared
to 1980. Those over 65
will be 69.3 per cent more
in numbers.

Despite the increase in
the number of old
persons, the impact of
the 1.5 per cent decline in
the death rate on the
total population growth
will be minimal. The
National Population In-
quiry estimates that life
expectancy at birth will
improve by only 2 per
cent even if medical
science makes a dramatic
breakthrough in the con-
trol of degenerative
diseases.

Nonetheless, a larger
aged population has
other vital implications.
It would escalate
demands for specialist
goods and services to
meet the needs of the
aged besides increased
welfare and health
facilities.

Not surprisingly the
previous Government
completely failed to take
the chance of making the
Legislative Council a
body which would earn
respect as a distinctive
kind of institution to
meet a contemporary
need.

It remains to be seen
whether the Labor Party
with its history of seeking
to abolish the Upper
House can prove more
flexible and positive in
its approach.

It is unlikely that the
mere fact that the
Liberal and National
Parties together have a
majority in the Upper
House will allow them to
effect adequate long-
term reforms without the
co-operation of the
Government.

In the long run I
believe the welfare of the
people of Caulfield will
be determined more by
the health of our
institutions than by
specific short-term
policies.

**CAULFIELD
ELECTORATE —**
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523 9197.



What I most want for
Australia, and in par-
ticular Caulfield, is a
community in which our
children can grow and
look forward to a long
and secure life.

I, and the Liberal
Party, want our com-
munity to be one in
which all our people can
live free from arbitrary
and authoritarian con-
trol, a democracy in
which individuals are
encouraged to display
initiative and creativity,
and a society in which
prosperity is available to
all and security available
for those in need.

During the term of the
next Parliament it is my
intention to see that
medical facilities, par-
ticularly for the elderly,
continue to be upgraded
in Caulfield. Caulfield
residents are fortunate to
have the fine facilities of
the Royal Southern
Memorial, Caulfield and
Bethlehem Hospitals and
their auxiliary services so
closely available to them.

I shall do all I can to
assist expansion of "out
of hospital treatment ser-
vices" and improvements
to and continued
modernization of the
hospitals.

Road upgrading in
Caulfield should proceed,
particularly at Princes
Highway and North
Road. It will be my
strong intention to see
that these roadworks are
completed, with a
minimum of
inconvenience, to enable
safer and better cari-
ageways to be available
to Caulfield's residents.

Housebreakings, par-
ticularly by drug addicts,
is a problem that
continues to grow, and I
shall continue my efforts
to (1) win for the Police

Crime Prevention
Bureau a 'Fight Against
Crime' publicity
campaign to alert the
public to possible crime,
(2) continue the former
government's policy to
increase facilities and
programmes to prevent
drug addiction and to
rehabilitate drug addicts,
(3) to ensure that
criminals once caught
and found guilty are
given goal sentences of
sufficient duration to
protect the public from
them, and to give them
some time to rehabilitate
themselves. It is my
strong belief that in court
proceedings greater
emphasis should be given
to "finding the truth" and
lesser importance
attached to legal
technicalities played
upon by defending coun-
sel to protect their
clients.

I shall work to see that
Caulfield Electorate
Government Schools
continue their steady
improvement in
facilities. I am pleased to
advise that Caulfield's
Government Schools
have now been
transferred to the
Education Department's
South Central Region
away from the former
South Eastern
Metropolitan Region.

The fact that our
schools' needs will no
longer have to compete
with the need for new
schools on the southern
outskirts of Melbourne
should be of help in our
efforts to continue the
improvement in their
facilities.

With regard to
Caulfield's non-
government schools I
shall work to see that
they are not
disadvantaged by

Government actions
designed to bring about
their demise by making
them unattractive to
parents through lack of
facilities and high fees.

I shall continue my
efforts to vary the
method of levying
M.M.B.W. rates so that
Caulfield's residents do
not have to subsidise
other M.M.B.W. users.

I shall also resist to my
utmost any proposals by
the Labor Government to
impose Wealth Taxation
on the community
through expansion of
Land Tax and similar
taxes which would be
gravely detrimental to
Caulfield residents.

I invite all Caulfield
electorate residents to
contact me at 680A
Glenhuntly Road,
telephone 523 9197,
whenever they feel I can
be of assistance.

Next month, Contact
hears Mr Matthews',
Mr McCutcheon's, Mr
Kennedy's and Mr Van
Vliet's views on
Caulfield.

Phone number
wrong

The Division of Henty
Electoral Office wishes
to advise readers that
the phone number
published in the
Caulfield '82 Resource
Guide is incorrect.
The number is listed as
568 2930 but should be
569 5441.

NEW JOB CREATION PROJECT IN CAULFIELD

A self-help scheme to generate new jobs has started operating from 482 Glen Eira Road in Caulfield.

Called 'Employ', it was initiated five months ago by a group of unemployed graduates and has already started yielding results.

'Employ' not only seeks to create jobs but to open up new avenues to harness existing skills. According to Libby Stewart, the driving force behind the group, most people are "under-employed" and 'Employ' provides them with the opportunity to exploit their potential fully in novel ways.

Thus, 'Employ' has turned beachcombing into a job opportunity for zoologists and botanists who act as tour guides and explain the flora and fauna of Melbourne's beaches for a small fee. These week-end Seaside

Safaris have already become popular at a number of bayside beaches.

Other 'Employ' projects include a herb garden, a directory, an audio-visual service for hire, furniture restoration and a monthly newspaper to serve the interests of the unemployed.

Projects are set up after proposals have been received and their viability examined. A task group is responsible for each project. Anyone is free to suggest schemes at the monthly general meetings. Those interested in a particular project can volunteer to participate in it.

The projects are not designed to impart training to the inexperienced though it is possible to pick up new skills through involvement in a project. 'Employ' gives priority to and provides scope for skilled personnel to

utilise their skills effectively.

Nonetheless, participation is encouraged to ensure that all have the opportunity to be gainfully occupied. It is this positive attitude to employment that is attracting new members every day. At present the membership stands at fifty and includes lawyers, teachers, engineers, journalists, finance executives and musicians.

'Employ' is being registered as a co-operative and will soon have a co-ordinator.

To meet the increasing demand for new projects, 'Employ' is seeking funds from various sources and would welcome assistance of any kind, especially office space and equipment. Those willing to offer help or join involvement in a project. 'Employ' may contact Libby Stewart, 482 Glen Eira Road, Caulfield (phone 523 5758).



Mayor opens Plaza

The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr. Brian Rudzki, officially opened Caulfield's newest shopping complex, Caulfield Plaza recently.

The Plaza complex stands on the old Caulfield Market site at 860-874 Dandenong Road, opposite the Caulfield station.

The modernness of the new plaza hides the fact there was once a bustling food market on the site.

It seems the market was there for at least 50 years, but no-one seems to know the exact time span of its existence.

The Caulfield Market was reminiscent of the South Melbourne Market, with individual shops and stalls all under the one roof.

The market wasn't just a food market. Older Caulfield residents probably remember the boot-makers repair shop, something you don't see so often now.

The market gradually lost shoppers as newer shopping centres emerged. It became run down and finally closed during the 1970's.

Since then several proposals have been put forward for redevelopment of the site.

Most proposals were too expensive and the site remained vacant and an eyesore for four or five years.

But, the land was too valuable to remain undeveloped, so two years ago a proposal was forwarded to develop a plaza complex.

Building commenced by Myer in December 1980 and finished a year later.

The plaza includes multi-storey car parking for 300 cars, a Target supermarket and 14 specialty stores.

There is access to the plaza from the existing shopping mall in Derby Street as well as from the Caulfield Station side.

The site caters for the handicapped with ramps and toilets specially designed for wheelchairs.

It's a far cry from the hustle and bustle of the market but the convenience and variety are still there.

Drawing competition to record historic buildings

The 7th Matthew Flinders measured drawing competition to be called Historic Buildings is open now.

The competition, run by the Victorian Government, is a useful source of data on historic buildings and stimulates valuable interest among

the owners of the buildings and students and the community.

Caulfield buildings that can be drawn are Glenfern, Anselm, St Stephen's Uniting Church and Rippon Lea.

First prize in the competition is \$800, second \$600 and third \$400. Notable entries can

receive special prizes to a total value of \$400.

Also, the best entry of a National Trust-owned building will receive a supplementary prize of \$250.

All other entries will receive a Certificate of Merit and a \$50 Honorarium to cover material costs.

Polyester film is

mandatory and no other medium is acceptable without approval. Entry forms and the conditions and rules of the competition can be obtained from the competition office, 7th Floor, 49 Spring Street, Melbourne. Competition closes Monday, September 13 at 4.00 p.m.



Above, Mr Roger Taylor, member of Employ and previously "under-employed" zoology and botany graduate explains a find to participants in Employ's "Seaside Safaris" held on Half Moon Bay Beach recently.

Tuna stock could crash Say C.S.I.R.O. scientists

One of the main stays of the Australian fishing industry, bluefish tuna, is in danger of running out, according to the C.S.I.R.O. scientists.

The entire Australian fishing industry could suffer, scientists in the Division of Fisheries research warned.

The Annual Southern bluefin tuna catch is 35,000 tonnes but if the spawning stock of fish keeps declining, in as little as 5 or 6 years, scientists predict a catastrophic collapse of the population.

The decline is due to the high catch level according to Dr Garth Murphey and Dr Jack Majkowski of the C.S.I.R.O.

Dr Murphey said the Southern bluefish tuna is found only in the Southern Hemisphere and management of the fishery is complicated by the fact that Australian and International groups focus their attention on a particular stage of the tuna's development.

"Tuna are caught as one and two year olds off Western Australia, two and three year olds off South Australia and three, four and five year

olds off New South Wales," said Dr Murphey.

Older fish are caught by the Japanese in waters away from the Australian Coast.

Scientists are concerned at the catch figures for Australia and Japan which show the weight of the catch is declining while the number of fish caught is increasing because smaller fish are now caught.

Dr Murphey said if the present size distribution of fish caught is to be maintained, the reduction should be to a level of about 28,000 tonnes per year.

Remember!

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

Please submit by phone or writing material by then.

ART SHOW SUCCESS

The Quota Club of Caulfield's Art Show was a very successful event according to Publicity Officer Beverly Whipp.

"There weren't as many sales as last year but there were more people attending," said Ms. Whipp.

On the opening night there were 300 people and the attendance was

good on the Saturday and Sunday.

The Quota Club made \$3124 from the Art Show, the proceeds of which go to Caulfield Hospital.

"On the opening night \$500 in pottery were sold. It is good to see amateur and professional artists exhibiting together," said Ms. Whipp.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Caulfield were in attendance as well as Mr Freedman, state artist and Dr. Phillip Law.

This was the Quota Clubs' seventh annual Art Exhibition and Sale and the success of this one equalled last year's effort.

Left; Dr Phillip Law talks to the Mayor and Mayoress of Caulfield at the opening night of the Quota Club Art Show.



MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL HISTORY OF CAULFIELD \$16 FROM TOWN HALL

The Holmesglen College of T.A.F.E. has recently taken over programs formerly conducted by the Caulfield Institute of Technology T.A.F.E. Division.

The College has campuses at Holmesglen, Caulfield and Carnegie and the main campus at Holmesglen is situated in Batesford Road, near the Cnr. of Warrigul Road.

One of the main components of the campus is the ceramic skills centre which offers a wide range of ceramic programs and services to the industry and general community.

To allow flexibility for all sections of the community the centre can be opened daily from 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. including weekends.

At the moment the centre is open Monday to Friday from 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Programs are offered in pottery, ceramic mould making, slip casting and glazing. Other programs such as china painting, ceramic decorating techniques, kiln construction and basic glaze formulation will also be available when a demand is established.

The centre offers a course leading to a certificate of applied science, in ceramics for those already employed in the ceramics industry.

Other services available to the individual and to industry include technical consultancy, for example, the testing and reporting of ceramic raw materials and firing services of a limited nature.

The Centre is also used for school to work transition programs and is available to secondary schools.

Further details are available from Gavin McMurray or staff on 569 0421, Ext. 13.

NEW JEWISH DRAMA GROUP

A new theatrical group, called the "Australian Jewish Theatre", was formed recently to bring together Jewish Theatre professionals.

The professionals will perform plays on topics of Jewish interest and original Australian/Jewish plays.

The amount of success of the group's first play "A Little Pleasure" should decide whether the group becomes a permanent professional English language Jewish theatre in Melbourne.

See Contact Diary for details about the play.

Success for Wayne
In last month's Caulfield Contact we ran a story called "Learning to Live" about Wayne Nevinson. Wayne wishes to mention, despite what he said, there are some professional people who have been very helpful to him.

Caulfield council have now employed Wayne as an Administrative Assistant.



Self-defence classes

The Jiu-Jitsu School of Self Defence, 145 Ormond Road, Elwood is holding a special short course for women wanting to learn self-defence.

Jiu-Jitsu is a potent means of self-defence and counter attack which enables women to have a good chance of escaping from brutal attackers.

It is easy these days to become a victim of assault without provocation so act today.

The school is interested in meeting victims of assault and rape and they are welcome to drop in for a chat.

There is also a toughening up course for men to develop a quicker reflex action.

For further information call in to see the Head Instructor, Allan Pernar, at Elwood Receptions, 145 Ormond Road, Elwood, or phone him on 578 9370.

AFTER SCHOOL CLASSES

The Orrong Road Uniting Church have an After School Program on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3.30 to 5.00 p.m.

The Program offers craft and cooking activities, games, stories and lots of fun for any child between 6 and 11 years of age.

Enquiries to Debi Gardiner on 569 7842.

CAULFIELD HOSPITAL

Caulfield Hospital Volunteer Service is 8 years old this month. During that time, volunteers from the local community have performed many valuable services for patients, ex-patients and their families.

Newly appointed Co-ordinator Karen Matheson is now looking at ways to expand this service.

"Caulfield Hospital with its long term care wards, rehabilitation wards and emphasis on the community offers a variety of interesting and challenging jobs for those interested in volunteer work," said Karen Matheson.

The jobs include shopping locally or taking patients to Chadstone Shopping Centre; visiting patients in long term care wards; assisting with craft work, painting, pottery, woodwork, outdoor games, bingo and music therapy; and accompanying patients on day trips in the hospital bus.

Many volunteers have expressed interest in the Monday and Thursday shopping trip which is a longstanding service to patients in the hospital.

Recently, volunteers have been helping to organise sing-alongs and newspaper discussion groups.

If you would like to become involved ring Karen Matheson, Volunteer Services Organiser, at the Caulfield Hospital, 294 Kooyong Road, Caulfield. Or you can phone her on 528 6333 Ext. 311.

CAULFIELD BAND

The City of Caulfield Band has vacancies for players, male or female, who can play a brass instrument or percussion.

Instruments can be provided where necessary.

The band plays at recitals throughout Caulfield and recently visited Benalla as a guest band.

Practice is every Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Caulfield Park Bowling Club complex, Balaclava Road, Caulfield.

For details ring the Secretary, N. Green, on 277 0602 after 6.00 p.m.

BOTTLES

The 6th Caulfield Scout Group is appealing for bottles for its bottle drive.

The bottle collection is the Scout's only revenue and raised \$1,600.00 for them in the past year.

Anyone who has bottles they want to get rid of can take them to the Scout Hall in Foch Street, Ormond.

TOUR

The Caulfield Senior Citizens' Club has vacancies for its five day tour to Hepburn Springs on 28th June.

The tour costs \$120.00 which is all inclusive for meals, accommodation, bus etc.

Senior Citizens interested should contact P. Waddington on 578 7793 after 5.00 p.m. as soon as possible.

NEW AUXILIARY

A new fund raising auxiliary for the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence was formed recently in Murrumbeena.

The Auxiliary meets at 14 Railway Parade, Murrumbeena on the third Monday of each month at 10.30 a.m.

The first function was a card luncheon held at the President's home and was enjoyed by all.

Anyone interested in the fund raising can contact Audrey Boileau on 568 3415 or Dorothy Thomas on 569 5128.

BATON TWIRLERS

The Caulfield Baton Twirlers has vacancies for girls from 7 years up to join the satisfying fast growing sport and art.

Caulfield is the original club from which all other Baton Twirlers commenced.

It was originally a marching club until Batons were introduced over 20 years ago by an American Visitor.

Numbers in the Club are falling and in order to participate in the Australian Championships the Club needs to expand.

The group meets each Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. in the Church Hall at the Cnr. Foster Street and Glenhuntly Road, opposite Hopetoun Gardens, for practise.

Practise sessions last an hour and a fee of \$1.00 pays for the hire of the hall.

Further information can be obtained from Terry on 523 9206, Lynne on 578 6066, Des on 523 8140 or Dorothy on 528 5206.

CRECHE HELP NEEDED

Fusion Centre needs "Motherly" ladies to help look after and organise activities for toddlers in the creche at 101 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena.

Times would be from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays wach week.

The creche operates while mothers are involved in various craft activities at the centre.

Ring Jenny O'Neill on 568 2427 if you can help.

SCOUT VACANCIES

The 9th Caulfield Scout Group have a limited number of vacancies for boys to join Cubs or Scouts.

The Cubs meet Thursday from 7.00-8.30 p.m. and Scouts meet Tuesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Recent events have been a successful games day and barbecue and a bike hike.

Cubs and Scouts meet at the Scout Hall in Ricourt Avenue, Murrumbeena.

For details phone Bill Paul on 569 5637 or Bev Baxter on 568 1472.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The ladies of the Caulfield Voluntary Workers shop will soon celebrate 25 years of service to the City of Caulfield.

Although other opportunity shops exist within the City of Caulfield, Voluntary Workers Shop and the Carnegie Senior Citizens Opportunity shop are the only ones which are supported by the Council.

The Council Salvage Operator will be pleased to collect any goods you may wish to donate. If you have clothing, bric-a-brac, furniture, shoes, clean rags or anything else which may be of use to others, you can fill a bag and the operator will collect it.

All funds raised are given to Caulfield projects. To June of last year the Caulfield shop had raised \$340,000. The Welfare Fund of Caulfield receives \$12,000 yearly and donations are forwarded to many other Caulfield appeals.

Mrs Gladys Machin, leader of this team of dedicated workers wishes to thank the residents of Caulfield for their continued support and to assure them that all monies raised are put to good use.

If you wish to help in any way, or require further information, please contact the Town Hall, on 524 3333.

Tip Times and Fees

Caulfield residents with rubbish other than household and garden (i.e. that fits into the Big Bins, or can be taken to the depot) may take it to the City of Oakleigh tip.

Any large or hard rubbish can be dumped at the Oakleigh tip in Heatherton Road, Clayton South next to the Spring Valley Golf Course opposite Tootals Road.

The Oakleigh Tip is open Monday to Friday from 7.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Fees are as follows:

Car boot load	\$1.50
Trailer below 1.5 cubic metres	\$3.00
Trailer above 1.5 cubic metres \$2.00 per metre	
Old cars, complete, i.e. roof intact	\$10.00
Old cars, incomplete or roof removed	\$6.00
Car tyres	\$1.00 ea.
Truck tyres	\$1.50 ea.
Tractor tyres	\$2.00 ea.

Any enquiries can be directed to the Oakleigh Tip on 547 8043.

The Rotary Club of Caulfield District 980

has arranged a meeting of

retired and semi-retired business and professional men and retired executives of government and other organisations.

who live in the City of Caulfield, to form the

PROBUS Club of Caulfield

PROBUS Clubs provide regular monthly meetings of retired men who appreciate opportunities to meet others in similar circumstances.

PROBUS Clubs are non fund raising and annual subscriptions are around \$6 per annum. Members do not require to have been Rotarians and the clubs once formed, are completely autonomous.

Retired men interested in becoming foundation members are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, May 4 at 10 a.m. at the Caulfield Town Hall, Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads in the Committee Room upstairs.

Further information from Mr Ross Rampling on 509 4469 or Mr Roy Fincher on 801 9169.

Contact sport

Caulfield Schoolboy in Australian Water Polo Team



He was greeted by a round of applause from his mates as he walked into the HSC common room.

The new hero of Caulfield Grammar School is 17 year old Ken Matthews.

Ken was selected recently for the Australian Schoolboys' Water Polo Team. He is one of three Victorian schoolboys who have qualified for the national water polo team.

An HSC student, Ken has been part of the Victorian team for the last three years.

The national team leaves for Hawaii in August to compete in the Southern Pacific Water Polo Championships. After that the team will visit various schools in southern California.

To prepare for the Hawaii meet Ken has to

Water-polo schoolboy champion Ken Matthews with school mates from left to right Chris Ammitzboll, Ken Matthews and David Williams.

put in a great deal of hard work and is currently practising three times a week.

Ken took up water polo six years ago at school and has been playing for the Cheltenham Water Polo Club for the last two years.

Now that he has made it to the national team, various clubs have been approaching him to join them. Ken, however, is not too keen on any of

these offers at present. He would rather concentrate on practising for the championships in Hawaii.

"I'm quite excited about the trip and the chance to play for Australia," said Ken. "My schoolmates are quite thrilled too."

His friends join Contact in wishing Ken good luck and reminding him not to get swayed by the grass skirts in Hawaii.



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binnington

Is retirement wasted on the elderly?

Most of us spend about 10 hours a day away from home, either at work or travelling to and fro. What would you do if you woke at 7.00 a.m. tomorrow and didn't have a job to go to?

Some of you might cheer at the thought, but how would you really feel about spending the rest of your life as you wished but within the means of an old age pension?

Like your body, the mind needs to be exercised if it is to keep pace with everyday life. Here in Caulfield we have many fine examples of people living life to the full in their old age.

But the problem does not just arrive when you retire! It is a progressive acceptance of increasing age meaning reduced physical and mental activity, walking sticks, wheelchairs and nursing homes.

I suspect you would get pretty tired of (doing nothing). So what's the problem? Why do so many elderly rapidly drift into senility?

Without pretending to be an expert I would like to suggest that people who keep physically active and mentally alert live a longer and more productive life of retirement.

And how do we change the attitude? We start right at the moment we begin contemplating retirement from our Saturday afternoon cricket in our 20s and 30s!

We must learn to think about the things we enjoy doing most, not about our age. If we do this we will find many contradictions with existing age.

Following my first article I had a visit from Caulfield Park Bowling Club, Public Relations Man, Reg Goss. Reg wanted to talk to me about the contradiction involved.

The idea that it is for the "oldies". His examples were the ages of the British Isles Champion (22 years), Welsh Champion (20 years) and English Champion (17 years).

Give Reg a ring on 211 4681 and he will tell you more about the benefits of joining one of Caulfield's Progressive Bowling Clubs.

But of course bowls is not the only sport changing its image. Look at veteran's athletics and ask 85 year old Glenhantly resident, Guss Theobald how much he enjoys his weekly competition.

Caulfield Park may not have a 17 year old Club Champion but it certainly does have some young men and women members. People who are changing the image of bowls and providing an avenue for their need for physical and social interaction once they have retired from the aforementioned cricket team.

In fact if you would like to name a sport you will probably find it has a veteran's category which starts at about age 35. If it doesn't, then contact the State Association and find out why not. So if you are like me and contemplating retirement from your regular competitive sport, don't think about when? Think about what?

What will I do instead? Mine is cycling, swimming and maybe sailing. I reckon I will be enjoying those activities until they bury me!

MAIL: John Butler of the Bicycle Institute of Victoria informs me of a bicycle maintenance course they run. You can take your own bike and learn about the problems before they happen.

The course is five weeks in length but runs continuously so you can start any time. Later you are welcome to return for expert advice and use of tools etc.

It is open for all ages and at present is very popular with the ladies.

If you are interested in more details phone John on 568 2180 or Peter Innocent on 211 7070.

Max Binnington

Bowled Over

THE CAULFIELD PARK Bowling Club has vacancies for teams in their winter bowling program.

From May 5 on Wednesdays there is mixed or ladies fours. Phone Len Hall on 509 5705.

From May 10 on Monday there is mixed or ladies triples. Phone Jim Zanelli on 528 3063.

All games commence at 12.45 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per head and afternoon tea is provided. The winter bowls season finishes on Saturday July 31.

Caulfield Park Bowling Club now caters for the younger group of Bowlers. Bowlers in can be viewed on Saturday afternoon in the winter bowling season from May 8 to July 31.

The new bowling season starts on Saturday September 4 but now is the time for younger men over 18 to learn to bowl.

For more information phone Reg Goss on 211 4681.

The Elsternwick District Bowls Club held its presentation night recently to mark the end of a successful season.

A smorgasbord dinner and a presentation of trophies made a successful night for members and ladies of the club.

A further \$1,000 making a total of \$4,000 in all for the season, was handed to President Eric Jarman by President Yavon Govett on behalf of the Ladies towards the Club's funds.

Tom Turner was presented with the silver and bronze medallion for his second and third placings in triples and fours games of bowls in an Amputees Tournament.

The Glenhantly Bowls Club next annual meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on Sunday, May 30 commencing at 2 p.m.

Results for the club events finalised during the month are as follows: Winner of the Minor Championship is Robert Bentley who defeated Richard Kresinger.

In the President's Handicap, Reg. Matthews defeated George Underwood.

The Club still has two events to finalise and the results of these will be published in next month's Contact.

The bowled over column will go into recess for the Winter and will re-open in the September issue of Contact. Please submit material by August 15.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Caulfield Football Club had a disappointing and frustrating start to the season but is confident they will bounce back.

Chris Pearce, Community Development Officer, for Caulfield, is confident the team is just starting slow.

Oakleigh beat Caulfield by three goals in a tight game at Caulfield's home ground.

The Mayor, Cr Brian Rudzki, tossed the coin to elect ends and the home team won the toss.

At half time Caulfield held an under-11's game between Murrumbena and East Brighton and the latter won the game.

The boys were given pies and drinks by the Caulfield Football Club.

The Club was given two sports bags as prizes for the best players by new sponsor "Runners World," Elsternwick.

Caulfield's game against Northcote was a disaster according to Chris Pearce.

"The Club didn't get a look in right from the start and Northcote won by 16 goals."

Eastcoast Jeans, Elsternwick, are supplying a gift voucher each week to the best player.

Harold Farinski won best player against Oakleigh and Dennis Hogan against Northcote.

Players showing good form are Hogan, Booth, Farinski, Morrison and Skilton.

The Caulfield Football Club welcomes all new players at training Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.00 p.m.

The Club still needs under-19's. Practice sessions are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

In other activities Bingo starts at the

Elsternwick Hotel, April 20. The disco still runs Sunday nights at the Hotel from 6.00 to 10.30 p.m.

Before the start of the season, the Mayor Cr Brian Rudzki presented players with their guernseys at the Presentation Night in the clubrooms.

Caulfield Football Club is holding a Super Clinic over the school holidays for 7 to 17 year olds.

The clinic runs from May 17 to 19 between 10.00 a.m. and 12 noon at the Princess Park grounds.

Senior Caulfield players and other V.F.A. club players and umpires will be in attendance at the clinic run by Chris Pearce and Ron Rutter from the Caulfield Recreation Centre.

Any enquiries can be directed to Community Development Officer, Chris Pearce, on 523 8471.

Success for Pony Club

The Caulfield District Horse and Pony Club again won the best presented group trophy at the Moorabbin International Festival Parade.

It is the second year

running the club won this event. This year the 14 children were all in fancy dress.

The children had to bathe their own horse, groom them, plait manes and tails and paint hooves before they could start on themselves.

The Club meets at Packer Park, the first Sunday in every month, and new members are welcome.

Contact the secretary Mrs I. Watson, 11 Tilley Street, Cheltenham for more details.

MORE ART CENTRE ACTIVITIES

The Art's Centres Holiday Program from May 10 to 21 includes 2 weeks of fun-filled activities from morning to night for children of all ages.

Some of the activities include creative amusement, jazz ballet, paper people, recorder, painting and drawing.

More details about times and fees can be obtained from the Art Centre on 524 3277.

The Caulfield Arts Centre presents Term Two crafts and music workshop program with classes commencing the week of June 7.

There are day, evening and weekend classes for adults in antiques, cooking, drama, general fitness, pottery, stained glass and a wide range of music classes to name a few.

There are classes for children in Art and Craft, creative movement, drama, jazz ballet, music, photography, pottery and many more.

Courses are generally held over 10 sessions.

Classes are offered in many areas of Caulfield, for example, the Caulfield Art Centre at 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield, Murrumbena House at 105 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena and the Murrumbena Hall, 93 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena.

Brochures and further information are available by calling 524 3277 or by calling in at the Art Centre.

Club's seventy years

The Elsternwick Croquet Club, Parkside Street, celebrated its 70th Anniversary recently by incorporating a number of special events in its annual tournament.

The events were sponsored by local traders.

The new Clubhouse and Outbuildings built during the last ten years were due to an active

Building Committee. Final payment on these amenities has been.

The Club is after new members and will give free tuition for people wanting to take up an inexpensive sport.

During the winter recess card afternoons will be held. The new season starts in late August.

All enquiries to Mrs Kath Fletcher on 523 6554 or Mr Persey Foley on 569 6556.

Contact diary



Contact Diary is compiled each month by Sonja Rosenberg who would be pleased to receive notice of your events by the 15th of each month. Telephone 524 3259.

Social Club

MAY 1 — The Truganini Social Club meets 8.00 p.m. each Thursday and Saturday night in the Carnegie Progress Hall, 17 Truganini Road, Carnegie.

Supper provided, congenial company, new players welcome.

Enquiries to Mrs. E. Dexter on 568 0961.

Parade

MAY 1 — Caulfield Baton Twirlers Parade at Comberwell. Meeting May 6 at 8.00 p.m. at Mrs. D. Crerear's home, 23 Almond Street, South Caulfield. Enquiries to Mrs. Crerear on 528 5206.

Jewish Drama

MAY 2 — The Australian Jewish Theatre Group presents their first play "A Little Pleasure" at the Kadimah Organisation's Classic Theatre, 9 Gordon Street, Elsternwick.

Production includes plenty of traditional and original music and songs. Starts 3.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Tickets from Debbie Freiberg on 862 1683 and Mira Fink on 267 3480.

A.L.P. Meeting

MAY 3 — The Caulfield A.L.P. Branch next meets at 105 Grange Road, Carnegie at 8 p.m.

Progress Meeting

MAY 3 — The Carnegie Progress Association meeting starts 8.30 p.m. at the Progress Hall, 17 Truganini Road, Carnegie.

Crazy whist card game afterwards as well as supper.

All welcome.

Yoga

MAY 3 — Integral yoga classes at the Murrumbidgee Primary School, Hobart Road, 7.30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

For ages 15 onwards. \$3.00 each time. Also day time classes at 10.00 a.m. in the Hughesdale Community Centre. Enquiries 568 0369.

Baton Twirlers

MAY 4 — Caulfield Baton Twirlers practice session 7.00 p.m. in the Church hall, Cnr. Foster Street and Glenhenty Road. Cost \$1.00 for hall hire. Enquiries to Mrs. Terry Chipperton on 523 9206.



Stall

MAY 4 — Mothers Day Stall at Carnegie Senior Citizens Club Room, 314 Neerim Road, Caulfield from 8.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Handicrafts, produce etc. available.

Probus Club

MAY 4 — Retired and Semi-retired business and professional men are invited to a meeting to form a progress club of Caulfield. Meeting 10.00 a.m. in Committee room upstairs at Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads.

Enquiries to Mr. Ross Rampling on 509 4469 or Mr. Roy Fincher on 861 9169.

Books

MAY 4 — Early Planning for Retirement Association book discussion group meets on Tuesday. Ring Pat Searle on 509 7592.

Aid Abroad

MAY 5 — The Caulfield group of Community Aid Abroad will meet at 8 Sinclair Street, Elsternwick at 8.00 p.m. A short film will be shown on Community Aid Abroad activities in Third World Countries.

Informal discussion and coffee will follow. New members welcome. Enquiries Robyn Parrent on 211 0145.

Camera Club

MAY 6 — The Hughesdale Camera Club meets at 8.00 p.m. in Hughesdale Community Centre.

Slides by Mr. Bert Pratt taken around Arkaroola followed by selections from the late Archie Hawthorne's slides. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 568 0414.

E.P.R.A.

MAY 6 — General meeting of Early Planning for Retirement Association, Caulfield Branch at R.S.L. Hall, Hawthorn Road. Retirement and Investment talk. Enquiries to R. Campbell on 211 3687.

Cards

MAY 8 — Murrumbidgee Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of St Lawrence is holding a card afternoon in St Peter's Anglican Church Hall, Cnr Neerim Road and Ames Avenue, Murrumbidgee, at 1.30 p.m. For information ring Audrey Boileau on 568 3415.

Bowls Day

MAY 10 — The Carnegie Ladies Bowling Club in Leila Road is holding a solo day at 11.00 a.m. in the club room. There is a hot luncheon, \$2.50 each and table bookings are required. Phone 578 2373 or 569 6025 for bookings.

Women's Meeting

MAY 11 — Women's Gas Association, Caulfield Branch, meeting at 1.30 p.m. in the Auxiliary room of the Caulfield Town Hall.

Guest speaker Miss M. Roberts of St Kilda Historical Society. Subscription 50c. New members welcome. All enquiries Mrs Merdock on 557 2254.

Free Discussion

MAY 11 — The Eckankar Society is holding their next free open discussion on "The Spiritual Travellers" at 8 p.m. in the YMCA, 489 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne. Phone 598 3265 for further details.

Right to Life

MAY 12 — Right to Life Association meeting at 8 p.m., Holy Cross Presbytery, 707 Glenhenty Road, Caulfield. Anyone interested in joining the Association is welcome to come along. Phone 523 6490 for more details.

Tennis

MAY 23 — Coaching classes at the Glenhenty Tennis Club, cnr. Neerim and Booran Roads, Glenhenty. Junior classes at 9 a.m. and seniors at 10.45 a.m. All enquiries to Geoff Jones on 783 9918.

Drama

MAY 7 — The Elwood Theatre Company presents "Picnic," an American drama set in a small American town about people. Also on May 8, 13, 14 and 15. Starts 8.15 p.m. at St Columba's Hall, Glenhenty and Normandy Roads, Elwood. For tickets and enquiries phone 578 1386.

Democrats Meeting

MAY 12 — For a meeting of Henty Branch of the Australian Democrats at 8.00 p.m., 1 Bramerton Road, East Caulfield.

Main speaker from Victoria Police Department to talk on the topic of "Fire Arms Control." Everyone welcome, enquiries to Fred Ingamalls on 578 2550 or Tessa Cunningham on 578 8645.

Luncheon

MAY 13 — Elsternwick District Bowling Club solo luncheon and afternoon tea at 11.00 a.m. \$2.00 per head and table or single bookings with W. Govett on 523 9429 or E. Hunt on 523 8779.

Workshop

MAY 13 to 14 — The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau two day workshop on planning and running volunteer programs.

The Course is for people who wish to increase their knowledge and skills in designing and implementing volunteer programs.

\$35.00 to enroll, so enroll soon as there are only 20 places, ring S.V.R.B. on 597 0281.

Fete

MAY 15 — Caulfield Central R.S.L. Women's Auxiliary Monster Fete in the main hall at 169 Hawthorn Road, from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. All welcome, enquiries to G. M. Howlett on 523 7079.

Photography Group

MAY 17 — E.P.R.A. photography group meets at Jack Campbell's, 1 St Georges Road, Elsternwick. Phone 523 9228.

Fashion Parade

MAY 18 — The Murrumbidgee Branch of the Country Women's Association fashion parade for Association Day at 7.00 p.m. in the Hughesdale Community Hall, Cnr Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale.

Parade by Salamander followed by afternoon tea. Donation is \$1.50. Enquiries to 570 6024.

Pensioners

MAY 18 — The Caulfield Branch of the Combined Pensioners Association meeting 1.30 p.m. in Town Hall, Cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

All pensioners, not just the elderly, are very welcome. Enquiries to President, Mrs Alma Morton on 528 4459.

Bowls Dinner

MAY 19 — Elsternwick District Bowling Club indoor bowls inter club luncheon at 11.00 a.m. \$5.00 per team and bookings with N. Schier on 211 1775.

Photo Competition

MAY 21 — A photographic competition and exhibition will be held by the Evening Womens' Fellowship in the Church of Christ Hall, Bambra Road, at the back of the Church at 8.00 p.m.

Mr E. Terry will show slides and judge the competition which is open to anyone at 10c per entry. Enquiries and details to Mrs Carnie on 211 6025 or Mrs Terry on 523 8028.

Open Forum

MAY 25 — The Eckankar Society free open discussion on "The Flute of God" in the Carnegie Progress Hall, 15 Truganini Rd., Carnegie. Phone 211 0061 for more details.

Travel

MAY 26 — E.P.R.A. travel group meets at the Caulfield Grammar music room Glen Eira Road. Ring R. Campbell for more details on cards and painting groups also on 211 3687.



Rheumatism

MAY 31 — The self-help group of the Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria monthly meeting 10.30 a.m., 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to L. Boal on 527 2185.

Calendar of Events for May



The Caulfield Recreation Centre second term activities start May 31 for adults and children.

Courses offered for adults include an extensive fitness program of aerobic, calisthenics to improve overall fitness. Times are Mondays at 7.30 p.m., Wednesdays at 7.00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7.00 p.m.

The cost is \$2.00 per one hour session. All exercises are to music.

Cooking demonstrations are another course commencing June 22nd and covers all aspects of cooking from soup to desserts.

All sessions start at 7.00 p.m. and cost \$3.00 per demonstration. Book now on 524 3288.

Ladies classes

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either morning at 10.00 a.m. or evening at 6.30 p.m. Start now with exercises to music and the use of fitness equipment. Cost is \$25.00 per term or \$2.00 casually.

The Recreation Centre is also offering Yoga classes for intermediates or beginners, day or night classes.

Also special over 50's and Ante-Natal sessions.

Tapestry courses

Also for adults, tapestry courses on Tuesdays 7.00 p.m. or Wednesdays 10.00 a.m. Enquiries to 528 5884.

Jazz Ballet for adults on Wednesdays at 6.00 p.m. for beginners and Wednesdays 7.00 p.m. for intermediates. Enrol now.

Classes for children include disco fit, aerobic caesthenic session for 10 to 17 year olds. Times are Wednesdays at 6.00 p.m., Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. and the cost is \$1.00 per session.

Also creative movement classes for children to learn body awareness and exercise

creatively on Tuesdays from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Details on other activities from the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

May camp

There are still vacancies for the May school holiday camp for kids, 8 to 12 years old from May 17 to 21.

Children will be involved in activities such as orienteering, bush craft, cooking and physical educational games.

The camp is fully catered for by permanent camp staff members at the Youth Sport and Recreation Mt. Eliza camp.

All accommodation and facilities are recently renovated and are in excellent condition.

Enrol now by picking up a form at 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield or ring 524 3288.

Holiday programs

The Centre has organised a school holiday program for children 5 to 12 years from May 10 to 21.

The program includes

casual or enrolled activities such as Arts, Crafts, Trampolining and out of Centre trips.

Tennis coaching for children from May 17 to 20. On Monday to Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Enquiries Cheryl Hewitt on 596 5085.

Also football clinic in association with Caulfield Football Club for 8 to 17 year olds. Clinic is free and there are give aways and prizes. Enquiries 524 3288.

Tennis coaching for adults at the Brooklyn Avenue Tennis Court, South Caulfield from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon May 10 to 13. Enquiries 524 3288 and ask for Joy.



The Caulfield Arts Centre is holding a weekend workshop in enamelling for anyone interested in learning basic techniques in

enamelling from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. daily on May 1 and 2.

The students progress to more advanced work using their choice pieces, for example, jewellery, bowls or boxes. Starting materials included.

Other materials may be purchased from the teacher at approximately \$5.00. The fee is \$30.00 for the weekend and pre-bookings are required.

Music

On May 2 the Art Centre presents the Early Music Consort of Melbourne and "The Sound of Early Music" — Part 2 from 3 p.m.

A sequel to last year's program plan to meet the special needs of senior music history students, a wide range of Medieval and Renaissance instruments will be featured.

Details can be obtained after 4.00 p.m. from 699 8417.

Folk band

On May 23 the Sunday Club hosts "Paradiddle,"

a Colonial music band from 2.30 p.m.

One of Melbourne's top folk bands, comprising of 6 music teachers and professional musicians, the show includes a selection of well and lesser known Australian bush songs along with lively jigs and tunes from Australia and the British Isles.

A large range of instruments are demonstrated, including mandolin, dulcimer, spoons, bodhran (goat skin drum), penny whistles, bag pipes, pan pipes, accordion and larger-fone.

"Paradiddle" offer a vibrant program of colonial dancing where they demonstrate and teach the children to participate in a number of colonial dances.

The band members have all had extensive experience working with children which is evident by their ability to establish immediate rapport with the young audiences.

Admission is by membership or Adults \$3.00 and Children/Pensioners \$2.50. For further

details ring the Arts Centre on 524 3277.

Art Show

On May 28-30 the St. Kilda Lions Club Art Show opens at 7.30-10.00 p.m. on Friday. Due to the success of the 1981 St. Kilda Lions Art Show, the Lions Club of St. Kilda plan to make its Art Show an annual event.

This year many works will be offered for sale including some of Pro Hart's work.

All funds raised will be donated to the Australian Kidney Foundation (Victorian Branch) and the Deafness Foundation.

The aim of the show is to help new artists become recognised for their work.

Opportunity for pre-selection of work can be arranged. The gallery is open on Saturday from 12 noon till 9.00 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon till 6.00 p.m. Further details can be obtained from Mr. Kagan on 534 0316.

The Arts Centre phone number is 528 3277 for any other enquiries.