

POLICE SUGGEST SPOT FINES

A survey of police, metropolitan and country districts, shows police commanders strongly advocate police having powers to impose "on the spot" fines on litterers.

The survey, conducted under the direction of Assistant Commissioner, E. T. Millar, followed a request by the Inter Departmental Litter Control Committee to examine the effectiveness of present litter laws.

The Survey shows 14 out of the 24 districts wanted the term "Authorised Officer" in Section 3(B) of the Litter Act to include members of the Police Force, thus enabling the issue of on the spot fines.

Such an amendment also needs to contain a requirement on litterers to produce satisfactory identification to Police.

The overall survey covers a number of questions about litter offences and the recommendation of district commanders of ways to improve enforcement of the Litter Act.

Between 1st January 1980, and 31st December 1980, Police prosecuted

477 persons for litter offences in the metropolitan and country districts which had a combined population of 3,907,900 people. A further 173 traffic infringement notices relating to litter offences were recorded in the same period.

The majority of district commanders generally thought the existing laws were adequate and enforceable but could be improved with the Police empowered to issue on the spot fines.

They also suggest penalties under the Litter Act and Road Traffic Regulations should be the same and the minimum penalty should be written into both pieces of legislation.

They also recommended the provisions of Regulation 1508 of the Road Traffic Regulations be extended to include passengers as well as drivers who were detected littering.

The survey also shows most police districts (14 out of 24) thought public education programs are the best means of improving the litter situation.



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Above, visiting Fijian nurse, Mrs Alesi Vatuaruka, is welcomed to Caulfield Hospital by Matron Pendergast.

Visitor looks at deafness

A trained nurse and midwife from Fiji is being sponsored by the Quota Club to study deafness in children in Melbourne.

Mrs Alesi Vatuaruku, from Nandi in Fiji, is based at Caulfield Hospital for her two week stay in Australia.

Mrs Vatuaruku won the scholarship after being persuaded to fill in the application forms. "I was interested because so little is being done for deaf children in Fiji and this four weeks is ideal for observing the situation here."

"In Fiji there is no screening for deaf babies because we lack the trained staff, such as audiologists. Many cases of deafness in Fiji are not discovered until the child is four years old and then it is too late.

"We need someone to

train nurses and we need the specialised equipment for testing babies."

Mrs Vatuaruku said very little is being done to educate the parents about deafness. "We will have to start right from the beginning."

"In Fiji deaf children are segregated from ordinary schools and put into handicapped schools. Here you have schools for the deaf."

Mrs Vatuaruku has three children and is a trained midwife and topped her class in theory and practical work.

While staying at Caulfield hospital she was donated a flat in the Nurses home. The Quota Club have a tight program for her involving visits to hospitals, deaf schools and the Health Department.

"Everyone here has been very kind to me and I have seen some very interesting things."

Instalment payments for Board of Works Rates

Domestic rate payers will be able to pay next years Board of Works Rates by four instalments if they wish.

In addition, all rate payers will be able to pay their rates at any metropolitan branch of the State Bank.

The instalment plan is being implemented to ease the burden on those domestic rate payers who find it difficult to pay their rates under the prevailing economic conditions.

The facility of being able to pay rates at a branch of the State Bank

around the corner, together with the saving on postage, cheque and/or travelling expenses, is also an advantage to rate payers.

The new procedures have been under consideration by the Board for some time and will be introduced from 1st July, 1982.

Rate accounts to domestic rate payers will show the total amount payable, as well as giving the details of the four instalment amounts. If a rate payer wants to pay by instalments, accounts for subsequent

instalments will be forwarded as they fall due.

The introduction of the instalment option will not prevent people from paying their rates in one amount if they prefer.

In fact, 85% of domestic rate payers, pay in one amount and do not use the two instalment system available.

The instalment payments will be available only to domestic rate payers whose accounts are over \$40.

They will not apply to industrial and commercial properties, vacant land or properties classified by Municipal Councils as farm land. These properties, together with properties on a rate or agents list, will remain as at present, having the option of paying in one amount or by two instalments.

Water by measure and trade waste accounts will continue to be billed separately from rates and will also be able to be paid at State Bank branches from 1st July.

SALVATION ARMY HALL TO GO

The Carnegie Salvation Army Corp Building in Neerim Road is being auctioned on June 5 after 62 years of service to Carnegie.

Objections have been raised saying the Salvation Army is taking a service away from Caulfield residents.

Lt. Colonel Klee, Divisional Commander for the area, explained Carnegie has never been a large corp and for the last four or five years there have been only Sunday morning services.

"There is no full-time officer at Carnegie. The church needs rebuilding but the demand isn't there for us to do that," said Lt. Klee.

"No grants have ever been made to the church hall and the money we raised has gone back into the area.

"There is no social work carried on here, people have always gone to Oakleigh, Malvern or Bentleigh. Bentleigh works specifically for the Caulfield area.

"All needs are dealt with by other Salvation Army churches close by and we have no use anymore for the hall.

"It happened to be built at a time when Commissioner James Haye was building halls all the time. All were needed at the time, but now most have grown too small for the numbers that go there."

Lt. Klee said the hall would quite likely be pulled down as it is too old to use as it is.



Off they go!

Seven Hundred big and little feet pounded down Hawthorn Road at the start of the Annual Caulfield Fun Run held recently.

Twenty-two minutes later the winner, Eric Sigmont, ran through the finishing line.

Second place went to John Cormack, third place to Neil Hutchins and fourth to Trevor Vincent who was the first Veteran home.

First place in the ladies' section went to Iris Cook and second place went to 13 years

old Jackie Gilmour. Prizes were donated by sponsors Hudson's Toyota. Ten spot prizes were awarded to other competitors.

The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Brian Rudzki, presented winners with their prizes. Well-known sportsman Ron Clark, was there to congratulate place getters.

The race was organised by the Glenhuntly Athletic Club and is on again next year around Easter time.

Contact letters

Madam

At a function in Elsternwick on 19th April, the Southern Peace Group presented the 16,212 signatures collected for the World Disarmament Campaign Petition to Cecile Storey, President of the United Nations Association of Australia.

The signatures, collected on the streets of Caulfield, Elsternwick, St Kilda and Carnegie, are part of the 380,000 Australian wide total to be presented alongside millions of others from throughout the world, to the U.N. Secretary General at the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament to be held in New York in June of this year.

In her acceptance

speech, Ms Storey stressed that projected Australian military expenditure, running at approximately 10 million dollars per day at present, would be to the detriment of education and social welfare.

She quoted the statement that, "War and arms do not make mankind safer, only poorer".

A local resident, Dr John Andrews, Victorian Convener of the Medical Association for prevention of War, gave an illustrated lecture on the medical implications of a Nuclear War, the scenario being the ramifications of a one megaton bomb falling on Melbourne.

As spokesman for the Southern Peace Group, I would like to thank all

local residents who showed concern in coming forward and signing the petition. In these dangerous times, when a single B52 strategic bomber can carry more explosive power than that used in all the wars in history, it is encouraging that public opinion is becoming increasingly concerned that the arms race could end in a catastrophic nuclear holocaust.

To prevent this the nuclear arms race must be halted and armaments reduced. This is what the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament is all about.

William Anderson, Spokesman Southern Peace Group

Objections to weekend trading

The Carnegie Chamber of Commerce has set out in a statement to Caulfield Contact its views on trading out of normal shopping hours, prompted by the article in April 1 Contact on Frank Penhalluriak.

"It has a policy concerning the issue of unrestricted trading hours which is quite contrary to those views expressed by Mr. Frank Penhalluriak in the issue of Caulfield Contact of April 1.

"It is difficult to understand how anyone would be unable to purchase all their requirements during the existing extensive shopping hours that are available to the public. At least eight of these trading hours are outside the normal working day.

"Most privately owned businesses are of a specialised nature and require the presence of the owner during trading hours. The consequent loss of already limited leisure time and the strain on family

relationships that extended trading would impose are felt to be unwarranted.

"At a time when practically all sections of business and industry are gaining a shorter working week it seems to be an anomaly for one group in the community to be expected to work longer hours.

"There is no corresponding demand for public service utilities or for commerce and industry to provide longer hours of access to the public.

"Mr. Penhalluriak claims that he trades on Saturday afternoon and Sunday in response to a demand. It could be argued, however, that by opening weekends and making the fact widely known, he has created the demand himself.

"His business has had the benefit of considerable publicity from all sections of the media for over three years and it is possible that many people who previously shopped during normal trading hours do not do so now

because they know that their "spur of the moment" purchases may be made at his shop at the weekend.

"That he may be gaining an advantage at the expense of other hardware shop owners who observe the law may not occur to Mr. Penhalluriak.

So that this issue may be viewed objectively it should be pointed out that whilst Mr. Penhalluriak is the owner of this particular shop he is not the operator of it on a day to day basis.

"He has other business interests and therefore is not dependant on his hardware business as the sole source of his income.

"The greater majority of owners of small businesses would, in the event of unrestricted trading be forced to operate their businesses personally seven days a week which places them in a vastly different position to Mr. Penhalluriak."

NEW WARD AT CAULFIELD



The Victorian State Minister for Health, Mr Tom Roper, recently opened the newly renovated Ward Three of Caulfield Hospital.

Mr Roper, M.L.A., said "Caulfield Hospital has regional responsibilities for rehabilitation and extended care."

Caulfield Hospital has completed renovations on three wards. Another six wards will be renovated in the next

four years at a total cost of \$2 million.

These wards were of old army barrack style built in 1939 in anticipation of the return of injured soldiers from World War Two.

Some parts of Caulfield Hospital were built in 1915 for the survivors of Gallipoli.

Since the construction of the wards, Caulfield Hospital has changed from a military hospital to a leading rehabilitation and extended care hospital.

The original design of the wards is no longer suitable for its expanded role so renovating is considered a better alternative to rebuilding.

The Hospital is receiving generous support from the Health Commission of Victoria for this project.

Mr Tom Roper, Minister for Health, talking to Ward Three patient Mr Mendel Teicher of East Brighton.



Drumming up business

The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Brian Rudzki, discusses plans for the forthcoming Red Shield Appeal. Pictured with the Mayor is Captain Dennis Lorimer, Director of the appeal for the Salvation Army and Judy Arnott Chairman of the City of Caulfield Appeal Committee.

Remember the Salvation Army when they call on Sunday, July 4th and if you would like to spend a couple of hours helping out that day, please contact Major Ashley Davies during working hours on 89 2880.

Probus Club under way



Pictured above are the men who attended the inaugural meeting of the club when Mr Baitz (centre) was elected president.

The first meeting of the newly formed Probus Club is on 1st June, at 10 a.m. in the Committee Room of the Caulfield Town Hall.

The guest speaker is Dr Geoffrey Stillwell who will discuss China. Dr Stillwell has made seven visits to China as a Member of Medical Delegations and he is the Medical Officer of Health for the City of Caulfield.

Probus Clubs are established to provide regular meetings for retired and semi-retired professional men and former executives of government and other organisations.

It is for those who appreciate and value, in their retirement, increased social contacts and opportunities to meet with others in similar circumstances.

As this is the first meeting, members and intending members are invited to bring their wives as guests.

Phone P. Baitz on 578 3026 for further details.

Aid Abroad Music Festival

The Ormond Community Aid Abroad Group presents its 6th Music Festival with proceeds going to Community Aid Abroad projects in poorer countries.

This year the Festival kicks off on Monday, June 28 at 7.30 p.m. in the Caulfield Town Hall.

The Southern Area Concert Band will open the Festival and about 1,000 children from 23 schools in the Southern Suburbs Area will participate.

Some of the schools have been involved in the Festival since it first began in 1977.

The other two nights of the festival are Wednesday, July 7 and Wednesday, July 14.

All three nights should prove varied and interesting with items from primary school children through to secondary children from private and government schools.

This year the proceeds from the Festival will support two village development projects, one in Mozambique and one in West Bengal.

The province of Niassa in Mozambique is vastly populated, poor and undeveloped, yet it has good agricultural potential.

Community Aid Abroad is to provide assistance for the purchase of seeds and fertilizers, a simple irrigation scheme and two maize grinders.

In West Bengal, the Jayrambati Village Development Scheme is particularly for the many landless families.

There are a few small farmers, but the main idea is to help the landless to undertake cottage and backyard industries such as weaving and goat and poultry keeping.

All C.A.A. assistance is in the form of loans. In repayment the resources are extended to other people in the area.

CHANGES IN MEETING DATES

The Council elections have been brought forward to August 7, 1982. This necessitates a change in the dates for the round of Council and Committee meetings prior to the election.

All meetings will commence at 8 p.m. and be held on the following dates:

Environment and Community Development Committee. Tuesdays: June 1, July 6, July 27.	Policy and Resources Committee. Tuesdays: June 15, July 13, July 28.
Executive Services Committee. Mondays: May 31, July 5, July 26.	Council. Tuesdays: June 22, July 20, August 3.
	Statutory Council Meeting. Tuesday: 7.30 p.m. August 9.

PLANNING SCHEME STUDIED

Members of the Caulfield Progress Association learnt about amendment 150 to the Metropolitan Planning Scheme at the quarterly General Meeting recently.

Amendment 150 concerns changing the regulations relating to Dual Occupancy and Home Business.

Three key speakers at the meeting were Lee Phillips of the MMBW, Robert Dunstan of the Ministry of Planning and

Gaye McKenzie Town Planner at the City of Caulfield.

The main purpose of Amendment 150 is to provide the means of implementing the Metropolitan Strategy endorsed by State Cabinet in 1981.

The Metropolitan Strategy promotes planning for fringe growth but at the same time seeks as much growth as can be accommodated in established areas where transport and other services exist.

An important part of Amendment 150 is to achieve greater residential diversity.

The concept of dual occupancy would allow the use of a simple residential lot or the adaptation of a dwelling for occupation by two households.

This would allow, for example, a young family to live totally separately, but in the same dwelling as a single elderly person.

Home business provisions would expand the present provisions by allowing up to two people

to be employed on the premises (within the dwelling confines) and expand the maximum floor area.

This permits a more flexible approach to activities which may be both convenient and unobtrusive in residential areas.

An independent panel is reviewing all the submissions and comments that have been received. The scheme will then go to the Ministry of Planning and then to the Government.

Part Two

The House that Jack Built

Last month Contact looked at Health Surveyors, Traffic and Bylaws and Waste Management. This month Contact covers Animal Control, Immunizations, Environment Control and Town Planning and Building.

Last year Council received a total of 179 applications for town planning of which 157 permits were issued.

Of these 28 were for residential development and 151 were for commercial development.

Town planning inspectors investigated complaints last year mainly concerned with motor repairs in a residential zone, businesses in a residential zone and non-compliance with permit conditions.

Other complaints dealt with noise, advertising signs, massage parlours and amusement parlours.

Legal action can be taken for infringements on town planning permits.

Before a site can be used for certain purposes it may first be necessary to apply for a town planning permit. Forms can be obtained from the Town Hall and the application is examined by the Executive Services and Permits Committee of the Council.

Council may then allow or refuse the granting of a permit. Applicants or objectors can appeal if the decision is dissatisfactory.

Building permits are needed for all new developments, for new fences facing the street, for additions, for re-roofing or cladding or for any structural alterations.

A building permit can be obtained by filling out an application form together with plans and specifications.

Last year a total of 1432 building permits were issued which is 37 less than that issued in 1980.

There was a decrease in new house permits consistent with the State-wide figures. House renovations and additions were on the increase as with the rest of the State.

Building inspectors carried out 3055 inspections last year, 400 more than the previous year.

There are 31 school crossings used by school children in the Caulfield area that are looked after by Crossing Supervisors.

The Council is responsible for the School Crossing Supervisors but the State Government subsidises two-thirds of the total cost.

The By-Laws Officer is also able to impound shopping trolleys since an amendment to the Local Government Act 1979, which allows trolleys to be found in streets to be impounded.

Last year 59 shopping trolleys were impounded by Council. They were released to the owners upon verification of ownership and payment of a fee.

Animal Control Officers were previously called Dog Rangers but due to variety of other "animals" impounded during the year a name change was appropriate.

The Animal Control Officers are responsible for the registration of dogs, complaints received, impoundment and on-the-spot infringements.

The dog registration records have now been computerised which means Officers can determine instances where registration has not been renewed.

Details of registration fees for dogs can be obtained by calling in at the Town Hall. Sterilized dogs are cheaper to register than unsterilized because they keep the population of unwanted dogs down, thus keeping strays to a minimum.

Last year 4,296 dogs were registered with the City of Caulfield. Of these, the number of unsterilized dogs being registered was down on the year before.

Animal Control Officers also deal with complaints about wandering animals, barking dogs and attacking dogs.

Most complaints deal with wandering dogs from a known residence and a close second is barking dogs.

Animal Control Officers impound stray animals at the Municipal Pound at the Council Depot.

Last year over 300 dogs were impounded which is less than previous years.

The Officers can also issue on-the-spot fines following an amendment to the Dog Act. Last year the Officers issued 80 fines for wandering dogs and other offences.

Each year immunization programs are conducted in schools and kindergartens situated within Caulfield. The Council also arranges immunization against tetanus, rubella, diphtheria and measles for adults.

The total number of immunizations given last year is in excess of 12,000.

The Council also is notified of any infectious diseases so that investigations can be made to ensure there is no further spread of disease.

Topping the list of infectious diseases for 1981 were hepatitis, tuberculosis and rubella.

A rise in the number of rubella cases prompted the Health Commission

of Victoria to carry out an extensive educational program on rubella.

The Council also employs a part-time nursing sister to inspect children suspected of head lice. Schools may request an inspection when required.

Last year 27 schools were visited and over 4,000 children investigated. Less than 5 per cent were found to have head lice infestation.

The council also checks on the water in public swimming pools in Caulfield on a regular basis. Last year bacteriological counts were found to be well within the acceptable standard.

Infant Welfare is an important part of Health and Legislation.

Attendances in the Caulfield area's Centres have increased in the last year. The total number of attendances was 17,000 during 1981.

Hearing tests for babies between the ages of nine and 11 months are conducted on a regular basis. Last year of the 493 tested, eighteen were referred to an audiologist for further testing.

Next month Contact will be looking at the Operations Department (Engineers, Works and Services and the Recreation Centre).



Statcon Priorities

RoSTA, in conjunction with the C.R.B., are proposing to undertake a reranking of the existing Statcon Priority List, taking into account changed conditions at some locations, and the M.M.B.W. urban arterial network which has been altered from the hierarchy of roads study previously adopted by the Council. A list of sites, which have been previously considered, for ranking have been forwarded by RoSTA to municipalities for review.

bounded by North Rd., Nepean Highway, St. Kilda St., Head St., and to the foreshore be named Brighton.

Bikeplan

Stage Two of the Melbourne Bikeplan has been received. The report provides for extension to the bicycle route system to cover approximately 2/3 of Melbourne as well as programmes covering engineering, education, enforcement and encouragement.

The City of Caulfield was included in Stage One of the programme in 1980 and at that time applied to the Minister of Transport and the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation for grants to assist in implementing a bicycle route through the southern part of the city.

These applications were rejected as no additional funds were available at that time.

Council officers will prepare a further report on the Melbourne Bike Plan in the City of Caulfield. This report will be presented at the next Policy and Resources Committee meeting.

Drainage Manual

The M.M.B.W. is responsible for management and control of the metropolitan drainage and river systems.

Municipal councils are responsible for minor drainage systems serving individual properties and road reserves which discharge into the systems managed by the Board.

The M.M.B.W. see the need for a co-ordinated approach to drainage, flood control, and flood plain management based on total catchment (drainage basin) management and have passed on to Council its recently approved manual on drainage management.

Caulfield Festival

Following the incorporation of Caulfield Festival Ltd., the first directors' meeting was held on May 18.

The Mayor, Cr. Brian Rudzki, was elected chairman — a position that will always be held by the Mayor of the day.

Other directors include Crs. Graeme Gillard and Jack Campbell who will represent the Council, John Wise, Manager of Community Development, Jeremy Loebenstein, Director of the Chabad Youth Centre, Harold Little, President of the Caulfield Park Committee of Management and Bert Caldwell, ex-councillor and advanced dental technician.

A committee of management was formally elected and is made up of members of interested community groups. Sub-committees from this group will work on the publicity and the programming of the festival.

Three council officers are on this committee and are available at the Town Hall if you wish to become involved or require further information. These people are Max Binnington, Ian Brain and Merryn Carter and they can be contacted at the Town Hall on 524 3333. The dates of the Festival are November 27 to December 5.

Swimming for Older Adults

Since the commencement of the Older Adults Swimming Programme there has been a tremendous response from people wanting to be included in this activity.

A problem has now arisen with transportation. Ultimately, however, it is hoped that the programme will become self-supporting, ie those participants with cars will offer lifts to those without.

This most unexpected demand highlights the need for further investigation into the provision of recreational pursuits for the elderly.

Renaming

The City of Brighton has submitted a proposal to the Place Names Committee which attempts to overcome the problems which occur with the naming of the areas commonly known as Elwood, Elsternwick and Gardenvale.

These suburbs form part of the three cities of Caulfield, St. Kilda and Brighton. The City of Brighton therefore suggests the area

The collectables range from post cards to petticoats to Staffordshire dogs and figurines and all are for sale.

A new feature of this year's Fair is an exhibition of several unusual private collections.

So whether you come to browse or to buy, there is something of interest for everyone. Times are Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Christian Radio licence being hampered" — Local Member

Member for Henty, Mrs Joan Child, is disappointed with the response from the Minister for Communications concerning test broadcasts for Melbourne Christian Radio Ltd.

"I have had innumerable letters from Churches and individual constituents supporting the provision of a licence for Melbourne Christian Radio Ltd.," said Mrs Child.

"All the letters spoke highly of the test broadcast held last February.

"I am disappointed dates for further broadcasts have not been announced.

"Usually test broadcasts are regarded as a useful way of keeping interest alive among members while awaiting a licence. Melbourne Christian Radio has 1100 members and I believe their quest for a licence is being hampered if they are denied further tests."

Mrs Child said she is aware of the technical planning from the Department of Communications before an applicant can apply to the Broadcasting Tribunal for a licence and as the Government's broadcasting planning is ten years behind it could be a while before a licence is granted.

"In the meantime," said Mrs Child, "Melbourne Radio Ltd. should be allowed further test broadcasts.

"I will continue to petition the minister on behalf of those interested in Christian Radio."

Mrs Child said further test broadcasts could prove a point, a large number of the community want and enjoy the transmission.



"If I weren't in England..."

I would certainly be at the Caulfield Antique Fair," says local Caulfield celebrity, Guy Wolstenholme, pictured here lining up an imaginary shot along an ornate Victorian mahogany sideboard to be on display at the Annual Caulfield Antique Fair.

Guy, current Senior Golf Champion of Australia as well as four time winner of the Vic

Open, is at present in England playing the golfing circuit.

The 4th Caulfield Antique Fair commences at the Caulfield Town Hall on June 4.

The Fair, presented by 30 well established dealers, includes some of the finest quality and most interesting antiques and collectables available in Melbourne.

Among the displays are Georgian, Victorian and pine furniture, Victorian Porcelain, Silver and Jewellery.

State M.P.'s for Caulfield

ST. KILDA ELECTORATE — Mr. A. McCutcheon, MLA
Electorate Office: 183 Carlisle Street, St. Kilda.



The election last month of the Cain Labor Government promises an era of revitalisation for the State of Victoria.

Caulfield residents can look forward with confidence to a period where long neglected services will undergo reconstruction. Traffic problems in the Caulfield area are already being tackled with the remodelling of North Road between Hawthorn Road and Nepean Highway.

And Labor's commitment to the upgrading of public transport, already evident by the full restoration of services to the St Kilda rail line, will increase mobility for those lacking private means of transport. The Sandringham line will no longer be under threat of closure.

Tenancy reform is a further area which is long overdue for attention. Tenants need adequate rights, and as President of the Australian Labor

Party's Housing and Construction Policy Committee, I can assure the people of Caulfield that under the Cain Labor Government they will get them.

There will be no unfair evictions, and rent increases will occur no more than once a year.

Bonds will be abolished in favour of a cheap, State Loan Insurance Scheme. I have already been active in urging the relevant Minister to act quickly to introduce legislation to safeguard protected tenancies.

The new Labor Government is committed to a number of policies which will improve our primary schools. Primary class sizes will not exceed 30 pupils and clerical assistance will be provided to all schools having 200 or more children.

Similar commitments have been made in relation to secondary schools and limited tenure employment of teachers will become a thing of the past.

Perhaps no issue affects us all so much as does unemployment. And none can afford to forget the importance of small business in the creation of job opportunities.

While the trend in large corporations is to reduce the number of jobs, small business remains the greatest employer of labour in Australia.

The Labor Government is committed to assisting and supporting

small businesses in Victoria, and to encourage job growth through them.

Small businesses in the Caulfield area can be assured there will be no threat to their existence from extended trading hours during Labor's term of office.

Community action is of importance to the Labor Government. Unlike our Liberal predecessors, Labor wants an active community.

We want participation from the people and as much work to be done. With an aged population as in Caulfield there is a heavy demand on services, such as the Council Home Help where, at any time, as many as 60 people are on the waiting list for assistance.

Efforts must be made at every level to ensure that the needs of the elderly are met. Action at State Government level through Labor's proposed restructuring of State Electricity Commission charges, should alleviate some of the hardship which elderly citizens often have to bear.

The Labor Government has come to office with a huge task before it. I am honoured to have been elected by the constituency of St Kilda and look forward to serving with a government pledged to overcoming the serious, social and economic problems which are the fruit of our predecessors, inertia and mis-management.

WAVERLEY PROVINCE — The Hon. T. Van Vliet, MLC
Electorate Office:



Although I will not be taking office until 29th June, I am already busily engaged as a member of Parliament.

WAVERLEY PROVINCE — The Hon. C. J. Kennedy, MLC
Electorate Office: 1395 Centre Road, Clayton. 543 5151.



The election on April 3rd resulted in a change of Government in Victoria for the first time in more than a quarter of a century, and it also produced the greatest popular mandate for more than sixty years.

The new Queen Victoria Hospital to begin construction in Clayton this year, will be of tremendous benefit to all sections of the nearby Caulfield community.

The number of unemployed in Victoria at the end of March stood at 118,700 an intolerably high level, both in economic and social terms. But the most alarming statistic in terms of the future of this State was that one in four of these were people un-

The literature rolls in daily; invitations to attend functions and dinners organised by Municipalities, employers, schools and other organisations, come in daily and require my attendance.

It is too much to tell people with problems to come back after 29th June, their problems need to be solved now, not in six or eight weeks time.

Only a small section of the City of Caulfield is covered by Waverley Province, namely the section between Murrumbeena and Poath Roads.

Being a new member, I will eventually have my office in Shop 4A, 10 Atherton Road, Oakleigh, but not for too

long as there are already two other A.L.P. officers in Oakleigh, that of the Federal Member for Henty, Mrs Joan Child, and that of the Victorian Minister for Police, Mr Race Matthews.

After September, when the lease of the Atherton Road Office expires, I hope to move to the Glen Waverley shopping centre, where there is no Parliamentary Office at all, in a normally Liberal voting suburb.

It is my intention to work mainly in that area, and leave the affairs of the western half of the electorate to my companion in the Upper House, Mr Cyril Kennedy, M.L.C. who is the second member for

Waverley Province.

Having lived most of my adult life in Noble Park on the eastern extreme of the Province, I do not have a great deal of first hand knowledge of the affairs at Caulfield. However, they cannot be much different from problems in other parts of the Province, so we are looking at housing, education, unemployment and public transport as the main issues.

The Cain Labor Government has firm policies dealing with each of these issues, and it will be my intention to see they are carried out to the benefit of the people of Victoria, including Caulfield.

der the age of 21. The policy initiatives during this Session will be aimed at creating the climate to stimulate the private sector and in turn provide jobs.

The Government's priorities were clearly outlined during the election campaign.

They include vital improvements in the areas of education, health, housing and public transport services.

The actions taken in these areas and the vital area economic of management will produce a better Victoria for all Victorians and a better Caulfield for Caulfield residents.

The Government will work actively towards the restoration of growth and prosperity in the private sector of the Victorian economy. A key initiative to achieve this will be the Victorian Development Fund. This Fund will be established to re-invest Victorian money into projects in this State.

The Government will ensure that estates of ordinary Victorians and family farms will not be subject to probate. Estates worth less than \$200,000 will not be subject to probate and this figure will be adjusted in line with inflation.

A Freedom of

Information will be introduced to protect the personal freedom of citizens often under threat from governments, the bureaucracy, the policy and modern business technology.

There will be legislation to amend the Equal Opportunity Act to include discrimination on the grounds of disablement, race or religion.

A Victorian Electoral Commission will be established under new legislation. Boundaries will be re-drawn to ensure equality in value of the vote of city and country voters.

The tenancy laws, which affect more than 75,000 Victorian households, will be reformed. The present Act must be strengthened. The Government intends to thoroughly remodel this legislation in every major area — security of tenure, bonds, leases, repairs, discrimination, and protected tenants.

Ethnic affairs will be given increased status and resources. An Ethnic Affairs Commission will be established to promote the needs of all ethnic groups and to monitor the development of Government services for ethnic communities. Improved interpreter and

translation services will be provided. Migrants will be protected against discrimination in employment, training and the services of the law and education services for migrants will be improved.

The Government will act immediately to improve the State's education system. It will ensure that our children are adequately prepared for the employment opportunities and the wider challenges facing them in the future.

The existing public transport administration will be re-organised to provide for greater efficiency and accountability. The Government will establish a Metropolitan Transit Authority to bring together all Melbourne trains, trams and buses into a single co-ordinated system.

The Government's public transport program in its first three years will increase patronage by at least twenty per cent, leading to a reduction in fares. Travel concession will be increased for pensioners, students and supporting parents.

At the next round of tariff increases, the service charge of \$6 per month for domestic consumers of electricity will be abolished.

OAKLEIGH ELECTORATE — Mr. C. R. T. Matthews, MLA
Electorate Office: 19 Station Street, Oakleigh. 568 4625.

Mr Mathews is the Minister for the Arts and the Minister for Police and Emergency Services. He can be contacted at the Electorate address listed here. 531 5910



Special School Walks for Guide Dogs.



Eighty children, 16 mothers and 20 teachers from the Ormond Special School recently held their annual Walkathon to raise money for the

Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, and the school.

The children walked 800 kilometres and raised \$1,000 from 660 sponsors.

Over the last four years the children have collected \$2,600, half of which has been retained

for use within the school and the rest forwarded to the Guide Dogs.

Michael Hillman of Moorabbin scored the most points, having raised \$35 from 40 sponsors after walking 9 kilometres. Michael is now eligible to enter the district award.

Tania Richter, a resident of Caulfield is one of the Caulfield Arts Centres qualified teachers involved with the crafts and music workshops program.

Tania has been teaching at the Arts Centre for many years, taking Jazz Ballet and Mime for both adults and children. In 1979, Tania received a Churchill Fellowship to further her studies in the art of mime at the "Ecole International De Mimodramme De Paris — Marceau Marceau."

Prior to her residence in Paris, Tania trained for many years at the Australian National Theatre Ballet School where she also performed in many of their seasons as a Soloist Dancer and Mime Artist.

Since her return, she has choreographed and performed in various productions including "Creation 80" for the Australian Ballet School, the "Keep Australia Beautiful" Summer Campaign, the National Gallery Society performances and the 1980 Television Society of Australia Penguin Awards.

Currently, Tania is teaching Mime and Jazz Ballet at the Caulfield Arts Centre, the Victorian College of the Arts, and the Australian College of Entertainers.

MIME ARTIST AT CENTRE



Tania's classes at the Caulfield Arts Centre cover day and evening classes in Mime and Jazz Ballet for both adults and children. Classes begin the week of 7th June. For details phone 524 3277.

Volunteering numbers low: C.A.B.

Not enough people know about the Citizens' Advice Bureau.

This is the opinion of the C.A.B.'s Co-ordinator Mrs. Judy Mills, who says they desperately need an influx of new volunteers to keep the service at its best.

The Citizens' Advice Bureau is an autonomous, community managed organisation manned by voluntary operators trained in this area.

Each Citizens Advice Bureau is unique and responds to the needs of its area. And the needs of Caulfield lie mainly with the elderly.

"If we have a request we can't meet we call on voluntary aids with a few hours to spare, for shopping or doctors' appointments, or visiting an elderly person or maybe to drive the community bus," said Judy.

"This system works well, except now we find there are not enough volunteer aids to cater for the needs."

Volunteering Aid at the Citizens' Advice Bureau is a very rewarding experience for the volunteers.

Sometimes the work involved is just visiting a lonely, elderly person and talking with them for an hour.

"Some people need someone to do a bit of shopping for them if they can't get out themselves. Loneliness is an extensive need," said Judy.

Volunteers participate in training courses which teach them listening skills and show them how to deal with people.

"The problem is, most of the volunteers are tied up already and they cannot do any more," said Judy.

"We need a massive influx of people, there is no age limit, any person interested in helping others could apply."

"Volunteers only work in areas they feel comfortable in. Everyone has different skills, but we all have them."

"So we don't match people up to the nearest volunteer but consider what the volunteer likes doing. They don't mind travelling a few miles if it is what they want to do."

"We need people from the community as volunteers because they are in contact and more aware of the community needs than someone in a more business like relationship."

Judy thinks the whole community network of volunteering needs to be brought together to make it more efficient.

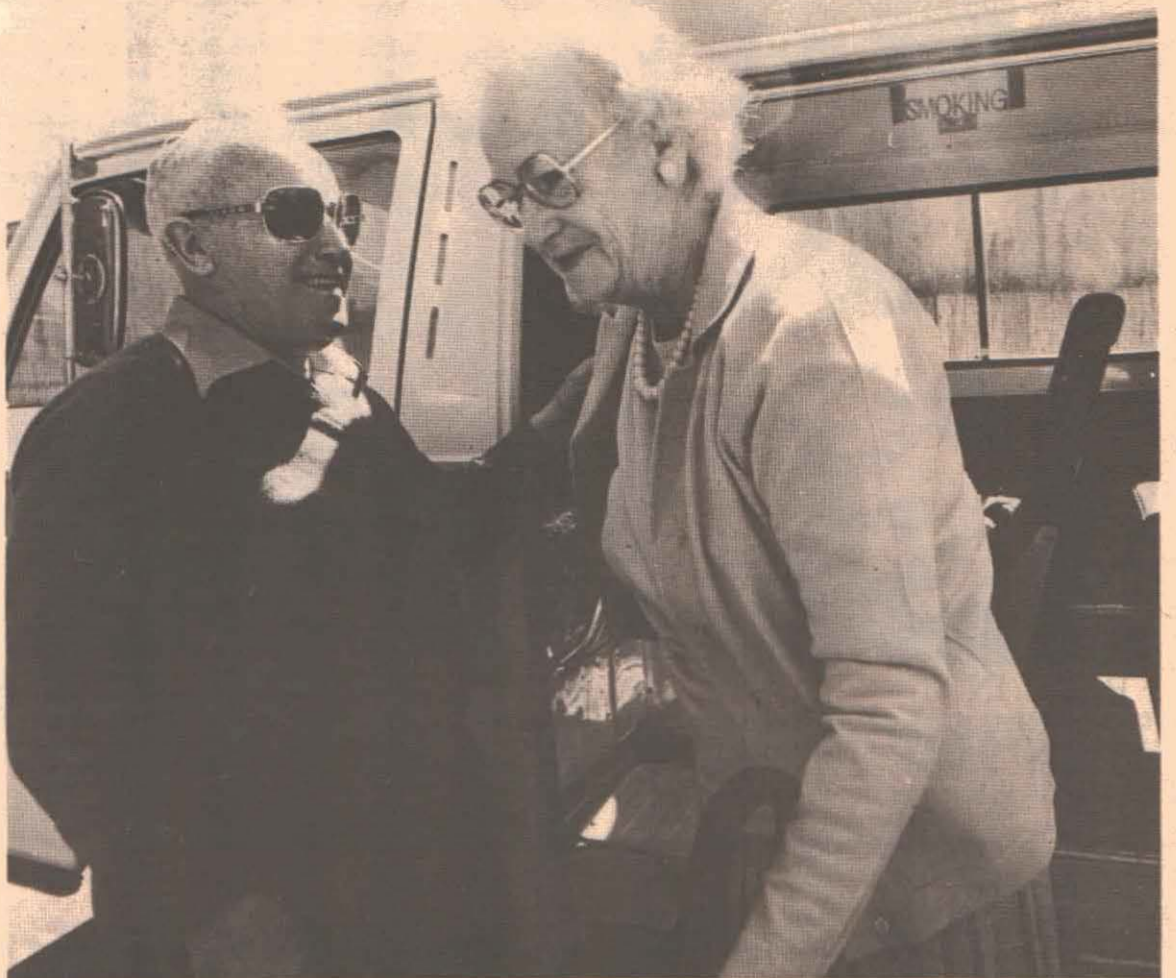
"We need to encourage people to form support groups in the community that a C.A.B. can call on."

"No-one can cover all needs, church organisations often try, but what we need is a network between the C.A.B., scouts, churches etc."

"We need feedback from the community groups," said Judy.

"Community participation, involves getting back more than you put in."

If you would like to discuss volunteering with the C.A.B., ring Judy Mills on 524 3200 Monday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or leave a message on the 24 hour answering service.



Honey for the patients



Advisory Committee on Pets in Society (JACOPI), Melbourne University's Veterinary section, Caulfield Hospital and International Public Relations.

Dr Roger Lavelle, of Melbourne University's Veterinary section, is in charge of the experiment. "Pets play an important role in the community and this sort of project encourages inroads into the use of pets in a variety of situations."

"Initially a private study was carried out to determine the feasibility of the study, then we decided to go ahead with Honey," said Dr Lavelle.

Honey began her life at Caulfield Hospital in August last year and since then she has become a much loved part of the Hospital.

"She is fed by Uncle Bens (the pet food company) and every morning at 7 a.m. one of the patients, Bob Thompson, takes her for a walk," said Sr Eileen Conneely of Ward Three.

"The trouble is she was fed all the time by the patients and we had to put her on a diet."

"She has done more than we hoped for," said Sr Conneely. "Everyday she is taken for walks down the street or to the park by one or other of the patients."

"For the elderly it is more like home to have Honey here, she is really part of the household now."

"Nobody could imagine the place without her, she is getting very spoilt but she is just what they need."

The "hospital dog" is being reported on every month as part of the study and a report on the results will be revealed at the annual meeting of the Veterinary Association this week.

Honey doesn't realise as she ambles through Wards three and four she is the most important thing in a lot of people's lives but she is doing a marvellous job at it.

The latest acquisition at Caulfield Hospital has nothing to do with medical facilities but is proving just as important.

She happens to have four legs, a tail, an amiable nature, a straw-colored coat and goes by the name of Honey.

Honey is a golden retriever who dropped out of Guide Dog school but found fame and food in Wards three and four of the Caulfield Hospital.

She is part of an experiment, unique in Australia, to study the role of pets in society, in particular with institutionalised people.

Honey is a combined project between the Joint

Meet our Community Arts Officer

"After a month working at the City of Caulfield Arts Centre I am really beginning to settle in and feel at home. I have attended my first "Caulfield Festival" meeting, and now hold a position on the Committee of Management."

Plans for the events are looking good, and I am really enjoying talking over new ideas with the various groups involved.

I love community festivals; perhaps that's why I enjoyed my previous job in community arts so much with the City of Doncaster and Templestowe's "Wurudjeri Festival", which I co-ordinated in 1981-82.

We did a marvellous mural involving local primary school children in the design and painting processes, on the wall of the Templestowe Half-case Warehouse.

Helping people get involved at the grassroots level of the arts is the aspect of this work which I find most rewarding, and I am looking forward to initiating similar community-involvement schemes in Caulfield.

In between festivals at Doncaster, I spent some time in Dandenong with an Arts Access Society

activity known as "Aardvark Project".

I was employed to 'get it off the ground', which was difficult in some respects and rewarding in many others. The "Aardvark Project" is a recreation and arts and crafts program for intellectually and physically handicapped children, with the emphasis on getting them actually involved in creating their own art works.

Many various crafts were offered in the initial programmes I put together, including kite making and puppetry which worked particularly well. The kids were seen flying their kites for weeks after the class.

While I was at Melbourne University studying for my Bachelor of Music degree, I got involved with the New Audience Ensemble there, who specialise in contemporary, mostly Australian, music.

I played piano and percussion (my two instrumental studies) in quite a few concerts during my student years, but it has been difficult to commit the amount of time required for rehearsals since I have been working full-time.

Meeting people is a big part of any Community Arts job, and as I am basically a very social person, it suits me fine. I enjoy sharing and



working on new ideas for projects with members of local community.

It really is the only way to ensure that the programmes developed are going to be relevant and popular. Otherwise it can be a waste of resources.

I hope to attend as many meetings of local art/craft/music groups as I can this year, to learn their interests and talk about my ideas with them.

One of the first projects I have worked on in Caulfield was the Igor Stravinsky/Percy Grainger 100th Birthday Celebration Concert on May 21.

Working with world class pianist, Michael Finnissy, was a bit daunting, but great fun. Two Arts Centre staff, Simon Matthews and Janine Bove, were involved as well, in readings from both composers letters.

After looking over Murrumbidgee House during the last week of the recent school holiday programme, my head is teeming with ideas for classes up there.

I feel it is very important to provide accessible arts activities, and for the people of Murrumbidgee region, the house should be an

exciting step forward in this direction.

Several classes for adults and children are being offered during term two, and an Open Day is being held on Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Arts Centre staff will be there to talk about our programmes, provide cups of coffee, and discuss ideas for the house's future programmes.

Demonstrations in various crafts will be held throughout the day, as well as workshops for those who wish to learn about a craft before enrolling in a full course.

More open days are planned, and I am looking forward to a full programme of events being established in Murrumbidgee before too long.

I would like to think that any member of the community who has ideas for the arts, or any specific event, in Caulfield, feels free to ring me at the Arts Centre on 524 3277 and chat about it.

A big part of my role is to act as a resource person in the arts for the local community.

I'd like to see art and craft become a part of daily life for most of the citizens of Caulfield."

Merryn Carter

Remember!

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

Please submit telephoned or written material by that date.



BACK IN '31

This photograph was taken in 1931 at the old Holy Cross School in Ellington Street, South Caulfield.

It is almost certainly of scholars in the second grade, aged about seven years.

HEALTH

Do you have difficulty on the telephone or problems carrying out a conversation in a noisy situation?

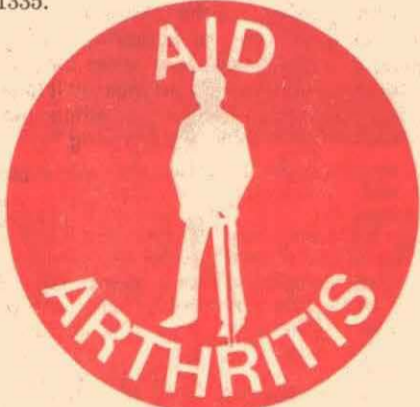
Perhaps you would like your hearing assessed. (Screening and advice only).

A basic course is maybe what you need. This will give you an introduction to hearing and hearing loss, information about devices, hearing tactics and relaxation and some listening skills.

Lip reading is a normal human habit. We all lip read to some extent. If we cannot hear distinctly, we automatically turn to look at the speaker. Someone with a hearing loss needs to develop the habit of audio visual listening. Your eyes maybe able to see the sounds you cannot hear.

You may like to join a regular hearing interest group. This is a support group for adults with hearing losses and family members to find better ways to communicate. All these are offered free by the "Hear Service" at the Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield.

For information on all activities, ring Samantha Statton at Hear on 63 3981 or 63 1335.



Next time you see this badge on someone, act with a little thought and consideration, the person is a severe arthritis sufferer.

The "Arthritis button" is a large, red pin on button and is part of a campaign to educate the public of the difficulties these people encounter moving around the community.

Common examples are getting on and off public transport, crossing busy roads, being jostled on footpaths and coping with shopping.

The badges are issued by the Physiotherapy Department of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital under medical supervision only.

Ring the hospital on 528 6433, Ext. 614 or 719, if you are an arthritis sufferer and would like to be assessed.

The Caulfield Community Bus is manned by volunteer drivers. If you would be available for an occasional morning or afternoon duty, please contact Transport Co-ordinator B. Darling on 524 3314.

CHILDREN

Late afternoons in Term Two can be pretty cold, dark and miserable but there is plenty of warmth and fun in the activities planned at Caulfield South Primary School's after school program.

The School is situated in Bundeera Road and runs from 3.30 to 6.00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For \$2.00 a day your children can enjoy hot and cold snacks plus indoor and outdoor activities including cooking days, quiz shows, kite flying, carpet games etc.

For enquiries please ring Jean or Jenny after 6 p.m. on 596 3658 or 528 2539.

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The identity of about half of the scholars is known. Any assistance with further identification would be appreciated by Bryan Kelleher, of Chadstone, who is one of the scholars in the photo. Phone 568 8594.

FITNESS

The Caulfield Fun Run has just recently been completed and now joggers have another chance to test their endurance.

The 3rd Malvern Mini Marathon will be run on Sunday, August 1, over an 18 kilometre course around that City's perimeter.

Although it is two months away, now is the time to begin your training for the Mini Marathon.

Pick-up your entry form from any Puma outlet or from 268 Waverley Road, East Malvern, phone 211 9393.

To help you cope with stress in daily life, Yoga could be the answer you are looking for.

Classes in Yoga are available at the music room in the Murrumbeena Primary School, Hobart Road, for those who feel unfit, stiff and uptight.

Yoga involves simple exercise, breath awareness and relaxation. Courses are \$20 for 8 weeks on Mondays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Enquiries to 480 2313. Bring a blanket and wear comfortable clothing.

VOLUNTEERS

The Spastic Society of Victoria is looking for volunteers to work with disabled people, individually and in groups.

This is an excellent opportunity for people to overcome any feelings of fear when encountering disabled people. Volunteers will quickly see that person's ability, not their disability.

A new Co-ordinator of volunteers, Robyn James, is looking for people to work in various areas.

These include supporting a severely disabled person in a swimming program, structured music therapy sessions, teaching young people to play chess, attending football matches and pushing people in wheel chairs on shopping excursions, to name a few.

To discuss the possibility of volunteering with the Spastic Society, ring Robyn James on 20 1226 (Monday, Wednesday and Thursday) on 366 7433 (Tuesday) and 241 9862 (Friday).

The Red Cross needs volunteers to deliver books to patients in nursing homes in the area.

People who have been avid readers all their lives find it devastating to be deprived of books in the later years when they have lots of time to fill.

If the Red Cross gets enough volunteers it plans to extend the service, in conjunction with the Caulfield Library, to the homebound.

People who have half a day to spare once a week or fortnight and would like to help, should contact Jill Sheppard on 616 9911.

The Caulfield Family Day Care Program is looking for people to provide Child Care in the Elsternwick, North and South Caulfield areas. If you are interested in working as a "care-giver" in your own home, please contact the Family Day Care office at the Caulfield Town Hall on 524 3333 for more information and an application.

ELDERLY

The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital, 260 Kooyong Road is running a one day public seminar on "care of the elderly at home" on Saturday 5th June.

The seminar will be run by the Community Care Centre of the Royal Southern Memorial

Hospital in the Hospital's Recreation Hall, 294 Kooyong Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keeping aged people at home is an alternative to putting them in Nursing Homes and does not mean you will be without backup facilities and support.

All aspects of caring for the aged at home are covered in matches, group discussions and workshops.

Topics include nursing, aids to daily living, psychological aspects, mobility, nutritional care, foot care and resources available for the elderly.

One of the principal speakers will be Dr. Richard Whiting, Geriatrician, at Sunshine Community Health Centre. Bookings or further information, ring Mary Hursh on 528 6433, Ext. 726. Enrol early.

ART

The St. Giles Kindergarten, 1 Neerim Road, Caulfield, needs artists and craftsman for its July Art Day.

The Art Day will help raise money for indoor toilet facilities at the Kindergarten. Any painter, candlemaker, leather-worker, potter etc. interested in displaying and selling wares should contact Magna Avens on 528 4483 during working hours.

The Holmesglen College of TAFE is running pottery courses for both beginners and advanced women students at the Holmesglen Campus, Batesford Road, Chadstone.

The beginners course starts on Wednesday, 9th June from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. This course will cover an introduction to wheel work as well as basic hand building techniques, including pinch pots, coiling and slab building.

Students will learn to make their own moulds and will also be introduced to glazing and decorating techniques. At the completion of this course, students will have developed enough confidence in the basic skills, knowledge of ceramics, suppliers and firing to be able to continue at home or proceed to the advanced course.

The advanced course starts Thursday, 10th June, from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. This course will introduce students to raku firing, a special Japanese technique. Students will learn to make their own glazes from raw materials they collect themselves, as well as learn to dig their own clay.

Both hand building and wheel work will be covered and the students will be taught different types of firing.

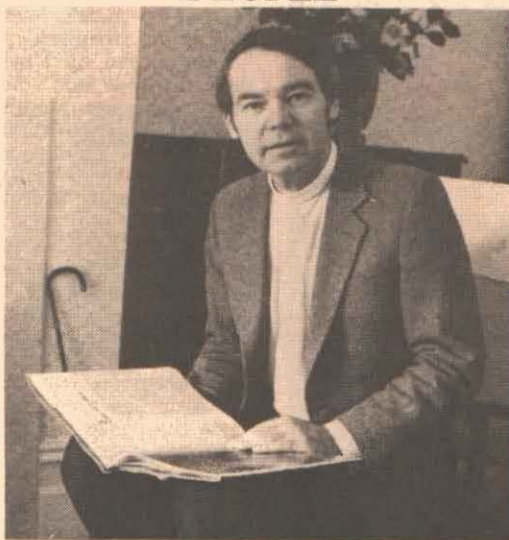
The instructor for both courses is Noelene Leek. Noelene has her own studio and is presently working towards her own exhibition. She is a qualified art and design teacher and her area of expertise is ceramics.

Noelene's experience is extensive and includes teaching pottery in the Summer School at Melbourne University and also with the Beaumaris Art Group.

Students in these courses have the benefit of expert instruction and also have at their disposal the extensive range of equipment that goes to make up the ceramic's schools centre now operating at Holmesglen College of TAFE.

Both courses will run for 10 weeks and are open to all women. If you are interested in either of the courses, please ring Laura Booth on 573 2546.

PEOPLE



St Clements has a new minister in Mr John Hislop, 41, formerly from St Hilary's in Kew.

Mr Hislop originates from New Zealand and trained at Ridley College in Melbourne University.

He was ordained eight years ago after working as a journalist on the New Zealand Herald.

Mr Hislop went to Israel for six weeks as "an observer" and found the holiday very enlightening. "When you see the tension there it helps to understand the climate."

Mr Hislop says the Christian message is still relevant today even for young people.

"An enormous number of young people in England are coming back to religion."

"I want to promote evening services for young people with younger music to make them aware the church is receptive to what they have to offer."

Going by general opinion from St Hilary's, Mr Hislop should be the right man for the job. Churchgoers there described him as "a very modern man."

New youth centre opens

Wellington House Youth Counselling Centre recently held an Open Day to publicise their activities to the community.

The Centre, at 100 Wellington Street, St Kilda, is a community based Counselling service for adolescents, their families, friends and other involved workers.

Wellington House is linked with the South-Eastern Child and Family Centre and is operated under the Health Commission of Victoria.

It provides individual family or group counselling and sees adolescents with a broad range of emotional, behavioural and family problems, ie. depression, suicide attempts, sexual difficulties, shyness and family conflict.

Counselling is confidential and the services are free. Those eligible are adolescents between 13 and 24 years, families and those involved with the adolescents.

The Centre is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and appointments on 511 5912 or 51 1593.

The Family Planning Clinic at Wellington House is open to people of all ages every Tuesday from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. and is staffed by a nurse and a doctor.

The Clinic offers family planning advice and contraception, pregnancy testing, cancer smear tests, rubella immunizations, infertility problems and testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

Appointments can be made by phoning the receptionist on 51 1592 and 51 1593.

New drop-in centre

Do you need some time to yourself?

Escape for a few hours with the Elsternwick Child Care Centre.

St John's Uniting Church, Elsternwick has made the King Street Hall available for use as an occasional child-care/drop-in centre for parents with young children.

Parents would use the centre free of charge, and in return be required to help supervise the children for a few hours per fortnight (approximately three hours).

Information sheets will be available soon at the Infant Welfare Centres, Libraries, Playgroups and similar venues.

If you require further information please ring Fayth Henham, Children's Services Officer at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

The following public holidays are still to be observed in Victoria during 1982:

Queen's Birthday, Monday June 14.

Melbourne Show Day, Thursday, September 23.

Melbourne Cup Day, Tuesday, November 2.

Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25.

Boxing Day, Sunday, December 26.



Contact sport

BEARS BOUNCE BACK

Caulfield Football Club is back on the road to success as Community Development Officer, Chris Pearce, predicted in last month's Contact.

Since the last Caulfield Contact, the Bears have won three games and lost only one.

The team, under Senior Coach Mick Robinson, is working more as a unit, which has showed up on the field.

Results of the last four games are encouraging for the Club. They beat Kilsyth by 38 points, Mordialloc beat them by 17 points, they beat Yarraville by 116 points and Springvale by 21 points.

Morale in the Club has lifted considerably since the recent success, said Chris Pearce.

The Club recently held a very successful sportsman's night with well known sporting identities, Hard Luck Harry, Brent Thomson,

Keith Hillier, Garry Willets and Crackers Keenan.

Junior games between local sides and local primary schools are played at half time intervals at all home games.

Congratulations must go to John Booth and Dennis Hogan for making the State V.F.A. Team.

Players showing good form lately are Rod Morrison, Colin Tuckwall, John Einsedel and Chris Pearce.

Bingo at the Elsternwick Hotel continues Tuesday nights at 7.30 p.m. and the Disco on Sunday nights from 6 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. also at the Elsternwick Hotel.

Support your local football club by going down to watch them play next weekend. Details can be obtained from Chris Pearce on 523 8471.

Right, Christ Pearce shows Robert Rinks the way to do a handball at the recent football clinic.



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binnington

The Natives are revolting! No, not in the deepest, darkest Africa but right here in Australia. And the revolution is in sport. Risk sports.

Heading the rapid growth in such sports are relatively new pursuits such as hang gliding and hot dogging (skiing), but some old faithfuls are also encountering a significant growth in interest.

Hot air ballooning seems to be re-emerging only this time as a sport, rather than as a means of transport.

During the 70's, risk sports showed a rapid growth in interest in the U.S.A. to an extent that one Hang Gliding Club increased its membership from 25 to 4,000 in a two year period.

Over a 10 year period the number of licensed glider pilots increased from 5,000 to 15,000.

Although the figures are not comparable with Australia, I am sure the percentage increases are similar.

To steal a line "Why is it so?"

Perhaps the day to day humdrum doesn't alter the physical challenge of the old pioneering days. Maybe the team sports don't give enough opportunity to the individual. Whatever the reason the growth in these sports offers many challenges to the Community.

To get it into perspective let's list a few of the recognised risk sports: parachuting, mountain climbing, motor cycling, car racing, surfing, scuba diving, gliding, to name just a few.

But consider also the adaptations of less risky sports, like the guys wind surfing from Tasmania to Victoria or Melbourne to Sydney. Jogging on major highways for long distance records or cycling for the same reason. Even combinations such as triathlons must come into this category.

So where does that leave the providers of facilities, the teachers and the public at large?

A study conducted by the National Recreation and Parks Association in the U.S.A. in the early 70's makes the following statement. "Even where playground equipment has been installed in urban open space areas for younger children, the study found that most of it is sterile and unimaginative, dangerous when play is unsupervised and, in a word, boring."

Perhaps we need to consider more closely the provision of facilities and courses. However, it is difficult to make judgements on changes of direction without public input.

One of the reasons cricket and football clubs remain so entrenched within the municipality is because they have maintained their influence. Our City fathers can hardly be criticised for making decisions in support of demonstrating community needs.

Likewise teachers have to consider the wishes of the children and parents alike in the preparation of the curriculum.

And how many parents ever visit their child's school, let alone suggest directions their courses might take.

Consideration such as legal liability have to be considered when presenting an individual with a high risk situation. But ask any person who has been introduced to abseiling, skin diving or spelunking (cave exploring) if it was worth it?

In a City like Caulfield it is impractical to suggest provision be made for many sports.

It is possible to accommodate some within the present facilities. Others can only occur through major changes in directions.

Either way the development of the risk revolution in Caulfield will be minimal unless some indication of the need is presented to the appropriate people.

Table Tennis for Everyone

The Caulfield Table Tennis Centre, 193 Balaclava Road, Caulfield North, is open to anyone from the youngest to the oldest competitor. The youngest player so far is seven years old and the oldest is eighty-three.

Disabled people, paraplegics, deaf people and blind people participate in table tennis.

Table tennis is a clean sport, economical to play, independent of time or weather and is ideal for the whole family.

The Centre has 200 members and there is always room for more.

The Centre has eight full size competition courts, six with wooden

floors and all with superb lighting.

The Centre also caters for schools as well as the general public and has seven schools attending for coaching and sport at the moment.

The Centre is open from 5 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, Saturdays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. It is best to book in advance for daytime playing.

The Caulfield Table Tennis Centre is trying to promote Table Tennis in the Caulfield area so anyone interested in playing and improving their table tennis should call in at the Centre at 193 Balaclava Road, Caulfield North or phone Paul Bronstein on 527 2305 or Mrs Bronstein on 578 4178.

Racing Museum opens to Public



The Victorian Racing Museum, at the Caulfield Racecourse, the first of its kind in Australia and one of only six in the world, was recently opened by Her Majesty the Queen, and is now open to the public.

The Museum provides a magnificent display of items relating to past and present history of racing in Australia.

Until now the Museum has only been open for public viewing on Caulfield racedays but due to interest and demand, the Museum will be open during the week as well.

Group tours of the Museum can be arranged by contacting Mr Monteith on 572 1111 between 9 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Museum is located on the Ground floor of the new office complex at Caulfield Racecourse.

Going for gold

Every Saturday morning for the next few months the serenity of Caulfield Park will be disturbed by the pitter patter of tiny feet.

Well almost anyway. Regular visitors to the western end of the park have become accustomed to the 10 a.m. appearance of a dedicated band of athletes.

For about an hour and a half the runners test themselves against the stop watch in an effort to

reach the standard required to gain selection for the Brisbane Commonwealth Games to be held in September and October.

Coach Ron Dewhurst has found the paths in the park provide a perfect challenge for his athletes. Whether the session is a straight 300 metres, the tight 460 metres circuit, or simply a jog around the park he knows he can get a good measure on their development.

For the athletes, Caulfield Park offers a relief from the harsh environment of the

athletic's track. The stories told about the pain endured in the sessions there grow more fanciful with every telling.

According to folklore the Caulfield Park Bear is one of a strange species that attacks runners about 50 metres from the finish. Some of the tales of the confrontations with the Caulfield Park Bear are unbelievable.

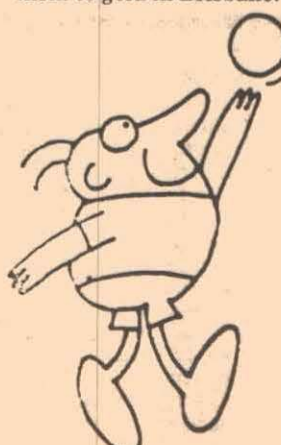
Lacrosse players, shoppers and park users have come to know the faces and offer words of encouragement to the athletes. They certainly

appreciate the warmth of the locals.

Some of the names you will know. Rayleen Boyle, who needs no introduction, Max Binnington, Caulfield Council's Recreation Officer, local boy Mark Lancman and recent immigrant from Caulfield, Tony Griffiths.

Next time you are passing the statues and heading off across Caulfield Park on a Saturday morning, keep an eye out for the athletes and give them a bit of encouragement.

You might be helping them to gold in Brisbane.



Max Binnington

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.

Probos Club

JUNE 1 — The Probos Club's first meeting is 10 a.m. at the Town Hall. Speaker is Dr. Geoff Stilwell on China. Enquiries should be directed to P. Baitz on 578 3026. All intending members are invited.

Fusion Activities

JUNE 1 — Fusion Community Centre at 101 Murrumbena Rd., Murrumbena, Term Two Activities at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesdays include relaxation, weaving, basketry and pottery. Enquiries to Jenny O'Neil on 568 2427.

Book Discussion

JUNE 1 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association Caulfield Branch is holding a book discussion group on Tuesday. Ring Pat Searle on 509 7592 for more details.

Rubella

JUNE 1 — Free Rubella immunizations at the Murrumbena Infant Welfare Centre, 89 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena from 7 to 8 p.m.

Leatherwork

JUNE 3 — Fusion Community Centre leatherwork classes at 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Phone Jenny O'Neil on 568 2427 for details on this and other classes.

Liberal Party

JUNE 3 — The next meeting of the Caulfield Branch of the Liberal Party at 8 p.m. at the R.S.L., 169 Hotham Rd., Caulfield. Enquiries can be directed to Mr. Simon Roth on 528 1385.

Antique Fair

JUNE 4 — Annual Caulfield Antique Fair at the Caulfield Town Hall on June 4, 5 and 6. Times are Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.50, Pensioners \$1 and children under 14 free. Enquiries to Jill or David Perry on 523 9650.

Elderly Care

JUNE 5 — Full day public seminar on "Care of the Elderly at Home" conducted by the Community Care Centre of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital. Starts 9 a.m., through to 4 p.m. in the Hospital Recreation Hall, 294 Kooyong Road, Caulfield. Bookings from Mary Hirsh on 528 6433, ext. 726.

Pro-Life

JUNE 5 — Inaugural branch meeting of the new anti-abortion group "Pro-Life" at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Parish Hall, rear 71 Orrong Road, Elsternwick. All welcome, enquiries to 534 8137. Also June 4 at the Duncan McKinnon Reserve Sports Pavilion, cnr North and Murrumbena Roads.

Singers Wanted

JUNE 7 — Wanted, singers to rehearse for Gilbert and Sullivan musical "The Sorcerer" on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Centre, Neerim Road, Glenhantly, next to church. Enquiries to Fr. Paul Gurry on 211 2077.

Gas Meeting

JUNE 8 — Women's Gas Association Caulfield Branch meeting in the Caulfield Town Hall Auxiliary Room at 1.30 p.m. Please bring a reading. New members welcome. Subscription 50 cents and afternoon tea 20 cents. Enquiries to Mrs. Murdoch on 557 2254.

Aid Abroad

JUNE 8 — The Caulfield Community Aid Abroad group meets at 4/2 Service Road, North Caulfield for organising a fund raising activity. Other discussion groups as well. Includes coffee and cordiality is extended to new members. Enquiries to Robyn Parrent on 211 0145.

Toy Talk

JUNE 8 — Nursing Mothers' Association coffee morning on "Consumer Guide to Buying Toys/Equipment" at 10 a.m. Contact Pauline D'Astoli on 568 1681 for details.

Pottery Classes

JUNE 9 — Beginners course in pottery beginning at the Holmesglen College of TAFE, Batesford Road, Chadstone. Also advanced course on June 10. Contact Laura Booth on 573 2546.

Twins Meeting

JUNE 9 — Nursing Mothers coffee morning for Mothers and Twins Group at 10 a.m. Please contact Pauline D'Astoli on 568 1681 for details.

Nursing Mums

JUNE 10 — Nursing Mothers' Association of Victoria meeting at 8 p.m. with guest speaker on "Mothering" plus film on breast feeding. All welcome. For more details ring Lindy Fagan on 531 4227 or Denise Same on 523 7462.

Rosary Crusade

JUNE 13 — 46th Rosary Crusade at St Francis', Lonsdale Street, Melbourne from 2.30 to 3.45 p.m. Speaker Fr. John Connellan. Enquiries to E. McGrath on 596 4820 or 596 4289.

Immunizations

JUNE 15 — Free immunizations against Adult Diphtheria, Tetanus and Poliomyelitis from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Caulfield Infant Welfare Centre, Hawthorn Rd., Caulfield.

Farm Day

JUNE 15 — A day at Kirribinbi Farm for Senior Citizens. Morning tea, barbecue lunch and entertainment, all for \$10. Leaves from the Cedar Street Elderly Citizens' Club at 9.30 a.m. Contact Mrs. Pearl Waddington on 578 7793 for more information.

Volunteer Day

JUNE 16 — The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau workshop on "How to Write a Submission for

Funding" in the Hampton Community Hall, Willis Street, Hampton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Book with Pauline Cross on 597 0281. Closing date June 11.

Dine-in

JUNE 17 — Early Planning for Retirement Association Caulfield Branch Dine-in, 7.15 p.m. at Jack Campbell's, 1 St Georges Road, Elsternwick. Ring Norma Riley on 568 7732 for more details.

Ensemble

JUNE 19 — Camberwell Music Society presents the Telemann Ensemble featuring works by Bach, Handel, Telemann, Purcell and Loeillet. Guest performer Simon O'Loughlin (tenor). Held in St John's Parish Church, Camberwell. Enquiries Dorothy Thorpe on 288 2200.

Fun Run

JUNE 20 — The Yooralla Fun Run begins 9.30 a.m. to the Albert Park Lake. Distance is 10 kms, entry fees according to categories. Trophies and prizes to the winners. For more details phone Julie Boros on 699 2066.

Gospel Musical

JUNE 20 — Gospel Musical "Come to the River" at St Giles Uniting Church, 117 Murrumbena Rd., Murrumbena at 7 p.m. Enquiries to Rev. A. L. Pollock on 568 2024.

E.P.R.A.

JUNE 21 — Early Planning for Retirement Association Caulfield Branch photography group meets at Jack Campbell's Monday night. Ring 523 9228 for more details.

Community Service

JUNE 21 — Caulfield Community Service next meeting in Auxiliary Room of the Caulfield Town Hall at 7 p.m. Enquiries to the Town Hall on 524 3333.

Music

JUNE 21 — Musician's Social Group, 65 Wellington St., Windsor presents Tom Davidson with his Palais de Danse Orchestra featuring Peter Clinch, Alby Franks and Paula Langlands. Enquiries to 40 Carlisle St., St Kilda, 3182.

Travel

JUNE 23 — The Early Planning for Retirement travel group meets at Caulfield Grammar School music room, Glen Eira Road. Members night, bring along slides, prints, souvenirs and supper. Ring 523 9228 for further details.

Recital

JUNE 23 — Camberwell Music Society Cello Recital by Rosanne Hunt (cello) and Ian Munroe (piano) at 10.30 a.m. in the St John's Parish Centre, Camberwell Junction. Enquiries to Margaret Sharp on 29 3935.

Card Luncheon

JUNE 25 — Mission of St James and St John card luncheon at 12 noon in the Reception Room at the Caulfield Town Hall. Donation \$2.50 per person. Book early as tables are limited. Contact Mrs A. Thompson on 596 2331 or Nellie Smith on 578 3655.

Rheumatism

JUNE 28 — The Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria monthly meeting at 10.30 a.m. 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome, enquiries to L. Boal on 527 2185.

Forum

JUNE 28 — The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau Forum with Guest speaker Trisha Sziron from the Y.W.C.A. Phone the Bureau on 597 0281 for details of times.

Card Party

JUNE 30 — The Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Children's Hospital annual Card Party Luncheon, 12 noon in the Mayoress' Reception Room. Donation \$3.50 and bookings can be made with the Secretary Mrs Joy Leschen on 527 5722 or the President Mrs Walters on 211 6804.

Workshop

JUNE 30 — The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau workshop on "Preparing Your Annual Report" at the Hampton Community Hall, Willis Street, Hampton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Details and bookings from Pauline Cross on 597 0281. Closing date June 28.

Child Maltreatment

JUNE 30 — Caulfield Child Maltreatment Action Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Caulfield Children's Neighbourhood Centre. For more information contact Marilyn Godley, Family Support Service Officer at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JUNE



JUNE 4 — June kicks off at the Arts Centre with an informal meeting to discuss Community Arts in Caulfield and meet newly-appointed Community Arts Officer, Ms Merryn Carter. Caulfield Festival will also be discussed at this meeting.

JUNE 5 — On Saturday, there is a recital evening at 8.15 p.m. from popular Melbourne based musicians, John Paul Jones (Flute), David Nuttal (Oboe), Peter Clinch (Clarinet and Saxophone) and Angela Dhar (Piano).

Tickets can be booked from the Arts Centre and some are available at the door. \$7.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children and pensioners.

JUNE 6 — Sunday at 3.00 p.m. features four centuries of German music, song and dance from the Early Music Consort of Melbourne, the Ripponlea Renaissance dances and the Ripponlea consort of voices. Bookings on 699 8417 after 4.30 p.m.

The Caulfield Community Theatre presents a comedy "Not Not Darling?" by Ray Cooney and John Chaplin on 10th, 11th and 12th June at 8.00 p.m.

The play is set in the exclusive London West End firm of furriers and concerns the misadventures of one of the partners in the firm who is trying to secure the affection of his latest would be mistress, by selling her husband an expensive fur coat for a fraction of its cost.

Enquiries and tickets from Tony Doran on 62 3784 (business hours) or 347 7882 (after hours). JUNE 13 — The Music Society of Victoria Concert starts 2.30 p.m. It features the scholarship winners of the Society and the cost is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and pensioners free. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs Game on 82 5589.

JUNE 15 — Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. The Arts Centre presents a recital from Laurien Kennedy (Cello) and Donald Thornton (Piano), playing works of Bach and Beethoven among others.

Tickets are \$7.00 at the door or \$6.00 for adults, \$4.50 for students and pensioners, for advanced bookings. Phone 82 7407 or write to 74 Victoria Road, Hawthorn.

JUNE 17 — On Thursday at 8.00 p.m. The Arts Centre hosts a Simon James Violin recital of works by Handel, Prokofiev, Vivaldi, Sarasate, Kriesler and Wieniawski. Admission by programs at the door.

Adults \$6.00, Students and Pensioners \$3.00.

JUNE 19 — There is an Open Day at Murrumbena House, 105 Murrumbena Road on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to get to know the inside of Murrumbena House and the classes that are run there.

Classes for Term Two are knitting, crochet, painting, textiles, yoga, and for the children, art and craft, exploring music and recorder.

Go along to Murrumbena House to get the details and watch demonstrations. Enrolments accepted on the day. Enquiries to 524 3277.

JUNE 20 — The Sunday Club at 2.30 p.m. presents the Kolobok Dancers of Caulfield with a delightful program of dances from around the World. Admission by membership or adults \$3.00, children and pensioners \$2.50.

JUNE 21 — The Caulfield Council Permanent Art Collection is on display in the Arts Centre Gallery until July 9 from Monday to Friday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The collection has the aim, the acquisition of a wide range of recognised Australian works from the early masters to present day artists. Four main categories are oil and acrylic paintings,

water colours, drawings and prints and ceramics and sculpture.

One day and weekend workshops.

The Caulfield Arts Centre is offering interesting one day and weekend work-shops during the long winter months.

Drama

A series of three Saturday workshops on Drama are an excellent opportunity to learn to put into practice theatre related skills such as improvisation, play reading, creative movement and basic mime.

No experience is necessary and all materials are included. Wear leotards or any comfortable clothing. \$30 for all these sessions on June 19, 26 and July 3. Classes go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stained glass

An exciting weekend workshop on stained glass is offered for advanced students to learn the art of designing their own light shades plus trying staining and painting on glass.

Starting materials included and others available for purchase. \$32 for the weekend of 26th and 27th June, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Details on other weekend workshops on

dolls and basketry will be in next month's Contact or can be obtained from the Arts Centre.

Winter crafts and music workshop programs.

The Arts Centre offers courses for Term Two for adults and children at the Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Murrumbena House, 105 Murrumbena Road, and Murrumbena Hall, 95 Murrumbena Road.

Courses for adults include antique collection, cooking, drawing, dressmaking, jazz ballet, leather work, mime, pottery, textiles and yoga.

For children there are classes in art, craft, creative movement, drama and production, drama and story telling, jazz ballet, mime, music, piano, photography and pottery to name a few. For a brochure and enquiries phone 524 3277 or call in at the Arts Centre.



The Caulfield Recreation Centre in Maple Street, South Caulfield begins the winter months with classes to keep adults and children warm and healthy.

June 1 — For children 5 to 6 years, there is a new course in creative movement on Tuesdays, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. It aims at encouraging the child to express himself through activities such as mime, dance, etc.

There are other activities such as creation of plays and a wide range of movement experiences. Costs are \$15 for a 10 week term. Enrolment and enquiries to the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

June 3 — Also for children there are gym ballet classes on Thursdays 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for 6 to 8 year olds, and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for 8 years and over.

This course is a highly structured and disciplined class for children and provides broad movement experience, most valuable for those who are doing, or intending to do, artistic gymnastics.

The cost is \$20 for a 10 week term, or \$10 for Caulfield Gymnastic Club members. Enquire at the Recreation Centre.

May 31 — Remedial gymnastics for children is a special course concerned with developing skills in hand/eye co-ordination, motor co-ordination, body weight bearing and balancing, body agility and flexibility, body awareness and spacial awareness.

Class times are 5.30 to 6.15 p.m. on Mondays, commencing 31st May. Cost is \$20 for a 10 week term.

June 5 — Saturday morning activities for children run 10 a.m. to 12 noon and include art, craft, cooking and trampolining. Cost is \$25 for a 10 week term (materials included).

June 5 — Also on Saturday mornings are trampolining classes from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. \$20 for the 10 weeks.

June 6 — "Sunday family day" activities are to encourage family group participation. Starts 10 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 per family.

June 2 — Adult classes at the Recreation Centre include Jazz Ballet for beginners and intermediates on Wednesdays.

The beginners' course offers an introduction into Jazz Ballet while intermediate classes are for those who wish to gain further experience and skills.

Beginners' classes on Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and intermediate classes on Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Phone Recreation Centre for details.

May 31 — Ladies' fitness classes 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. All exercises are done to music and the cost is \$25 per term.

Yoga classes are also available for adults in the afternoons and evenings on Mondays and Tuesdays. Cost is \$25 per term (10 weeks). Commences 31st May and 1st June.

Details and enrolments for all classes from the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.