

Teenage after-school activities



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Most after school programs cater for primary level students but Caulfield Junior Technical School, 100 Queens Parade, East Caulfield, is creating programs for secondary students.

The programs offer a variety of activities such as bicycle maintenance, photography, graphics, a film club, audio visual skills and a homework room. There is a drama group and a drop-in centre for students to meet and play billiards, table tennis and other in-door games.

The drop-in centre is open three afternoons a week for boys and girls to socialise with others. Afternoon tea facilities are available for the students.

The activities are offered four days a week to students at the school. A popular activity is the audio-visual program where students learn to operate projectors, tape recorders and other video equipment.

Drama Group

The newly formed drama group gives students opportunities to see some live performances and explore the "back stage world" of the theatre.

One of the teachers behind the program, Maggie Dixon, says the program came about as a result of a survey done at the school.

When asked, students said they needed something to do out of school hours. Primary age and older students are catered for and they felt left out.

A proposal was forwarded to the school committee in October last year for a leisure and recreation program at the school, and was accepted.

The program is being funded by the Disadvantaged Schools' Supplementary Grants Program for 1982 and is part of an overall plan to get schools involved in the community.

Isolated Schools

"Schools are too isolated from the community; we need to break down the barriers," says Maggie Dixon.

Another teacher behind the program, Sue Griffiths, says the activities are cheap entertainment for the students.

"A lot of kids may not have a lot to do at home after school hours, and this is a positive way for them to socialise."

"It is active, not passive, time spent," says Sue.

"Some activities are very structured but the drop-in centre isn't. The kids only do what they feel like doing."

"At the moment we are trying to work out what the kids do like," said Sue.

Volunteers

The program needs volunteers to help out with activities or be at the drop-in centre.

Volunteering is open to anybody who feels they can contribute something or just help out with afternoon tea at the drop-in centre.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the school can contact Sue Griffiths on 211 5766.

PLANTING IN THE RAIN



The Year of the Tree opened at Neerim Pre-School in wet and overcast conditions with a tree planting ceremony.

Guest tree planter, Dr. Gerard Vaughan, M.L.A., was not deterred by the bleak conditions and got stuck into the job, eagerly helped by children from the centre.

Decked out with black umbrella, rain coat and trousers tucked into his socks, Dr Vaughan ended up with muddier hands than the youngsters.

Mothers, staff and children watched as the first tree plopped into position at the Pre-School.

Due to the rainy weather only three more trees were planted in the grounds that day.

Neerim Pre-School, at the corner of Neerim Road and Toolambool Road, had an interest in trees since 1979 when the Committee was granted permission by the Carnegie Uniting Church to extend its playground.

Dr Vaughan, one of the Pre-School's Trustees, suggested the Committee approach the Society for growing Australian Plants, Caulfield and District Group, for advice on the type of plants, shrubs and trees to be planted in the new play area.

Caulfield group member, Mrs Beryl Birch, became actively involved in the project.

The children assisted in the development and landscaping of their new playground.

Beryl has shown the children how to propagate plants and how to care for their Australian plant garden at the Kindergarten.

Under her guidance, the new playground is an attractive area for the children, staff and parents to enjoy.

Child Helmet Plan

The Road Safety and Traffic Authority is proposing to bulk buy bicycle safety helmets for school children if it proves feasible.

ROSTA is making moves to cut down on the incidence of young cyclists killed on the State's roads each year.

The most effective way

to do this is to educate school children on bicycle safety. This is all very well but parents often find the price of a good safety helmet daunting (\$42 for an Australian Standards Association approved helmet).

ROSTA spokesman, Tom Wood, considers helmets a valuable piece of safety equipment.

A recent article by Bicycle Institute research officer, Alan Parker, cites head injuries as the most common faced by cyclists.

Sixty-five percent of serious injuries occur to the face and cranium of cyclists.

"We have to look at the cost of purchase of a

large number of helmets through the Education Department," said Tom Wood.

"If the proposal is adopted it should be instigated early in 1983."

ROSTA would then make available a range of helmets at cost price to parents of Victorian school children through their schools.

Did you know

Parking across driveways and on nature strips and footpaths is illegal.

Drivers who do so are subject to an \$18 fine as well as causing inconvenience, damage and presenting danger to other drivers and pedestrians.

Under our States Road Traffic Regulations it is illegal to park across a driveway as people cannot move to and from their own homes.

Parking on nature strips inconveniences pedestrians, especially those with prams or the

disabled and handicapped, who may then have to walk on the roadway to get past the car.

Cars parked on nature strips and footpaths will damage grass, asphalt and concrete and destroy the appearance of the streetscape.

It is against Council bylaws to have overhanging shrubs or trees.

Plants must be flush with the property boundaries up to three metres (10 feet) high.

No plant is permitted to obstruct the footpath in any way.



Above, Technical School students in the drop-in centre at the Caulfield Junior Technical school in Queen's Parade.

Caulfield City Council Permanent Art Collection

The Caulfield City Council began its public art collection in 1975 with the purchase of "Lysterfield Landscape, 1973" by the prominent Australian artist, Fred Williams.

The collection is known as the Caulfield City Council Permanent Art Collection, and has as its aim the acquisition

of a wide range of recognised Australian works, from the early masters to present day artists.

The four main categories of oil and acrylic painting, water colours, drawings and prints, ceramics and sculpture comprise its contents.

In order to allow the public to benefit from its

contents and in keeping with Council policy that works of art from the collection be on display as often as possible, selected pieces will be on display at the City of Caulfield Art's Centre gallery during the dates and times listed below.

Monday, June 21 to Friday July 9. Gallery hours — Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REMEMBER: Council Elections August 7.

Contact letters

Flats for the Aged Madam,

In Caulfield Contact of April 29, 1982 the article concerning "Housing in Caulfield" and flats for the aged was of much interest to me.

Caulfield has done magnificent work in providing hostels for the aged and flats for those who do not own any property.

I am hoping now, that this means you have plans for small flats for other aged people who wish to remain active and more independent and are not yet ready to enter a Hostel; meaning aged pensioners who own their own houses but cannot still cope with the responsibilities involved.

I should like to suggest the Council builds or buys single bedroom flats — bedroom, bathroom, sitting room and kitchen, (with a window) simple, nothing elaborate, for these people.

It is important that such places should be in easy access to a full time transport system (some buses do not operate in

the evening or weekends), so that residents are able to do their shopping etc, and have their friends visiting at anytime. Heathlands Hostel is the ideal situation.

Such accommodation would eliminate the need for large common rooms, kitchens, heating, cooling, lighting, supervisors and staff generally required by Hostels.

Each occupant could be charged several thousand dollars entree, with a reasonable weekly maintenance payment. The flat would revert to the Council when vacated.

With this kind of arrangement the project would be little, if any burden on the Council and would solve the problems of many people.

My sister and I are in our 70's, own our house and receive the Old Age Pension. The time has arrived when we are finding the work of keeping a house and garden much too demanding.

We have no relations whatsoever to whom we can turn and our friends

are about the same vintage as we are.

So what does one do? It is impossible to obtain the type of accommodation with a certain amount of protection — needed for our category of citizen.

Selling our house would create an opportunity for a family to buy, thereby satisfying other members of the community too.

I am now appealing to you, as a representative of the Council, to very seriously consider my sincere plea.

Miss Kate Payne,
East St. Kilda.

Council does in fact have two developments of independent flats, one at Belsize Avenue, Carnegie and the other at Curraweena Road, South Caulfield. Council adopted a recommendation of the Housing Study that further work be done to investigate the possibilities of Council establishing additional low rental housing accommodation.

The Editor

School Holiday Program

Madam,

I just felt I had to write to say thank you to all the people concerned with organising and running the School Holiday Program.

This was the first time I have had to place any of my children during the

school holidays and it turned out to be one of the most successful things I have done.

I could not get Kirsty or Jason to the Recreation Centre early enough, and they could not get out of the car quick enough to get in line to make sure they got their first option.

I am sure that it cannot be one of the easiest jobs and at times a most frustrating and thankless task, but this is just the best way I can think to show my appreciation for all the time and effort put in by all those concerned.

Anne Brown,
Elsternwick

Sister City Links

By mid 1984 the Australia - Japan Foundation will have provided some \$250,000 over three years in support of the Sister City Movement.

There are now more than 30 actual or proposed Sister City Links between Australia and Japan.

And as 200 Australian and Japanese local government officials and community representatives meet in Tokyo at the AJF-sponsored Sister - City - Conference, it is already becoming clear that these relationships are moving out of the official air of the Council Chamber and into the community at large.

The Sister City concept itself is relatively recent, having first been proposed by late U.S. President Eisenhower in the early 1950's.

During the past few years, however, the Sister City movement has gained momentum not

only between Australia and Japan but throughout the world.

Sister City relationships are sometimes criticised, drawing letters to the editors of newspapers, complaining at the expenditure of ratepayers money on 'junkets' by Mayors and Councillors to Sister Cities in other countries.

These complaints raise a legitimate question: if the ratepayer is to foot the bill, he ought to know he is getting value for money.

Perhaps these criticisms arise because local government has traditionally been concerned with the 'nuts and bolts' of roads, rates and rubbish.

As local authorities become more concerned with the immediate community, Mr Petter Hocker, Executive Director of the Australia-Japan Foundation, feels that Sister City links can provide a series of useful

bridges between our own and local communities overseas.

'These bridges', he says 'are only really useful if people cross over them. The viability of a Sister-City link will depend on the extent to which the communities of the two cities are enabled, and wish, to exchange visits and ideas or to get to know one and other personally.'

'Government', says Mrs Hocker, 'can enter into treaties for friendship and establish cultural foundations, but only people can make them work.'

It is hoped that the Tokyo conference will also lead to an even greater involvement in Sister City exchanges by individuals and community groups unconnected with local government.

Perhaps we should be encouraging ties between Caulfield and a similar Japanese community.

WRITING TO THE COUNCIL

When writing to the City of Caulfield for any reason, please ensure your name and address is printed or typed.

Clear names and addresses ensure prompt reply. It is important for people to write their addresses on the top of

the letter as envelopes are not kept or filed with the letter.

Misspelling of names and addresses in replies can be avoided if they are easy to read.

Staff have sometimes had to decipher addresses and look up names in the telephone

books because addresses were unclear or non-existent.

This is a reminder too that anonymous letters don't facilitate any action or response.

Records staff would appreciate your thoughtfulness when writing to the Council.

Volunteer Directory

The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau is initiating a volunteer directory for organisations in the Southern Region of Melbourne.

The Bureau sent out letters to all organisations asking them to participate in the study leading to the establishment of a directory.

The study is funded by F.A.C.S. and all participants will receive a copy of the directory.

The S.V.R.B. is trying to assess the real cost of volunteer programs in the region and has already conducted a small Pilot Study.

This study will be examined closely then the directory study will begin in earnest.

Household Study

A proposal for funding for another study has been forwarded to F.A.C.S. by the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau.

This study will look at the community, who volunteers, what they do, why they do not volunteer, and what they would like to do but do not see an opportunity for.

Another region will be involved in a similar study and cross-region comparisons will be made.

The Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau does not expect the study to begin until towards the end of the year.

The results should help organisations attract and maintain their volunteers.



Insurance problems

The bureau is well on the way to solving some insurance problems volunteers face in programs.

The Victorian Council Organisations of Social Services is working on insurance as one of its projects.

Information on issues the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau discovered through organisations was sent to them along with outlines of gaps and ambiguities in existing policies.

The S.V.R.B. and

V.C.O.S.S. consulted with a Broker who agreed to design an insurance package aimed at meeting the needs of volunteer programs. All insurance needs will be covered by the one policy.

Volunteering as Rehabilitation

Volunteering is being used by a number of individuals as a method of rehabilitation, for example,

* Housewives become volunteers to overcome depression and to use their time differently.

* Long term unemployed have managed to maintain their self respect by using their skills to help others. They can also regain lost skills through voluntary work.

* Psychiatric patients are linked back into the community through volunteering.

* The physically disabled used volunteering to show the general public that they are not sick "and can be trusted to do normal work."

* Retired people maintain their links with the community and are provided with a sense of being useful still.

Lions donate M.S. car



The Lions Club of Caulfield recently donated a specially adapted car to the Multiple Sclerosis section of Bethlehem Hospital in recognition of work done by nurses and aides.

The car was donated to the hospital with the help of Hudsons Motors who adapted the vehicle for use by M.S. patients.

The keys to the car were handed over to Sr. Thora and Sr. Irene at the Caulfield City Hall in

the presence of Bingo players who helped raise the money.

Sr. Thora outlined the need for the second car and mentioned that patients to the M.S. section came from as far away as Balwyn, Essendon, Eltham and Sandringham.

She thanked President Lyle Stephenson and Vice-President Wall Cornhill, who responded that the Lions would always help when they could.

Myer name change

Myer Shopping Centres Pty. Ltd. recently changed its name to Myer Properties Ltd.

The new name reflects more accurately the companies' property objective and the role it is to play within the Myer Emporium Ltd. group of companies.

The new name does not affect the identity of the company nor any of

its rights and obligations. Nor does it render defective any legal proceedings of or against the company.

The Senior Management organisation of the company has been restructured to ensure that the company is properly equipped to meet its broadening role in the areas of property management and development.

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: July 6, July 27.

Executive Services Committee.

Mondays: July 5, July 26.

Policy and Resources Committee.

Tuesdays: July 13, July 28.

Council.

Tuesdays: July 20, August 3.

Statutory Council Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m. August 9.

**DEADLINE FOR NEXT CONTACT
Wednesday, July 14**

— Part One Designing your City

In a series looking at the various Council departments and what they do, Contact has talked about Health and Legislation in the last two issues.

In this issue Contact talks about the Engineering and the Depot sections of the Operations Department. Next month the Swimming Pool, Recreation Centre and Parks and Gardens sections will be talked about.

"Operations" is a new name for the old classification of Engineering.

The Manager of the Operations Department is Ian Cairns whose duty is to oversee staff within the department and ensure it runs smoothly and according to regulations.

The Manager prepares monthly reports on the progress of all works and ensures, among many other things, that works undertaken by contractors on behalf of the Council meet specifications and standards set out.

He must also investigate public requests and inform the Council on the current state of activities in the department.

Responsible to the Manager of Operations are the Design, Traffic and Productivity Engineers.

Design

The Design Engineer, Peter Onley, does exactly what his title suggests — designs; whether it be footpaths, park pavilions, carparks or drainage.

The Design Engineer designs and prepares plans and specifications for engineering projects and supervises the construction of engineering projects.

He is also the supervisor of the design office staff, a group of engineers who follow through plans and specifications initiated and do most of the practical detailing of plans for contractors.

The Design Engineer designs for two types of streets; the unclassified in conjunction with the CRB and residential streets in conjunction with contractors.

The CRB funds the work on roads in Caulfield after the Council submits the plans to them for this work.

The work on the residential streets are let out for tender to contractors.

Other work done by the design section includes water reticulation to parks, dealing with queries about drainage schemes and driveway upgrading, updating rights-of-way and the design and construction of laneways and carparks.

They also supervise the installation of equipment in parks, seating in streets, strata subdivisions and subdivisions in general to ensure they meet with Town Planning requirements.

Traffic

The Traffic Engineer, Stephen Hunt, undertakes traffic research surveys and data collecting and reports on the results. He must design and help implement traffic control services within Caulfield.

Some of the jobs he comes across are the setting up of contracts for the maintenance of traffic lights, suggesting the installation of lights in conjunction with ROSTA and ensuring the maintenance of statcom lines on the roads.

He carries out traffic studies in the City to determine traffic trends and enters this into the computer terminal at the Council.

Productivity

The Productivity Engineer, Michael Perry, works in conjunction with other departments of the Council.

Basically the Productivity Engineer looks at ways to improve the efficiency of the Council, why they do things and the costs of services to be carried out by Councils.

For example, he recently looked at the road reinstatement charges and the method of recording plant operating details.

The Productivity Engineer is also studying the layout of the new meals on wheels kitchen to ensure full efficiency.

Depot

The Neerim Road Depot employs approximately 110 men. These men are supervised by four Superintendents and foremen. Some of the major responsibilities are:

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Household garbage is now collected once each week, five days per week.

RECYCLING

Bottles are now being collected once per fortnight, bottles are separated into returnable beer and three grades of cullet.

STREET SWEEPING

Four street sweepers are currently being used with the addition of a ROW sweeper expected in September.

FOOTPATH REPAIRS

Three crews each of two men replace or adjust concrete footpath slabs. Reinstatement work is also carried out for Public Authorities and building permits.

ROAD MAINTENANCE

Road maintenance and reinstatement works for Public Authorities and Road Opening Permits are carried out by two-man crews.

OTHER

Road signs, street painting and street furniture are all installed and maintained by depot staff.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Office staff and a storeman are responsible for all purchase orders, store issues and enquiries. The new visual display unit now enables wage details and other information to be keyed in direct to the Town Hall.

A future direction of the engineering department "is to encourage resident input" says Manager, Ian Cairns.



News from council

Problems in Sycamore St.

A joint letter from 16 residents of Sycamore Street was considered at a recent meeting of the Environment and Community Development Committee. The residents have requested the council take action to prevent drivers from using Sycamore Street when leaving the "London Tavern".

It was recommended the problem of through traffic should be referred to an area-wide analysis to be made in conjunction with the South Caulfield traffic study.

In the meantime, Police will be requested to patrol the area to ensure orderly exit from the hotel.

Permit Refused

Residents have objected to the proposed extensions of the "Tudor-court" reception rooms in Kooyong Road. Objectors attended a recent meeting of the Executive Services Committee and advised the Council the already chaotic parking conditions would worsen if extensions went ahead.

The Committee recommended a restaurant area in the ground floor and upstairs section of the rotunda. It should become a colourful focus of attention for those who use the park.

The kiosk will serve tea, coffee, soft drinks, sweets, cakes and ice creams and will be available for use as a display area for arts and crafts.

Council Pound Adequate

Since the R.S.P.C.A. announced its plans for a Regional Pound, the Council has commenced operation of its own Pound facilities.

It is considered these facilities are adequate for Caulfield's needs and the Council no longer requires the use of a Regional Pound.

The Council will, however, maintain an interest in the R.S.P.C.A. scheme which will include the construction and operation of a 36 kennel run to be shared by the participating municipalities.

"Black Spot"

A report has been received from ROSTA on investigations into accident problems at the intersection of Hotham Street and Inkerman Road.

ROSTA has initiated a "Black Spot" investigation program with the object of identifying and treating roads and intersections which have had a bad history of accidents.

This intersection has been identified as having a high casualty accident record which could be related to the high speed of traffic and the poor compliance of pedestrians with the "Don't Walk" signal.

Several recommendations have been made by ROSTA in this report and include the installation of pavement

lane line marking on all approaches, flashing "Don't Walk" clearance signals and the erection of "No Standing Anytime" signs.

The traffic signals at this intersection are controlled by the City of St Kilda who will carry out these works using ROSTA funds.

Lights On

The Caulfield Progress Association has requested consideration be given to the installation of lighting in Harlestone Park.

It was pointed out many residents of the area use the central path connecting Allison and Seymour Roads at night. \$5,000 has been placed on the pre-estimates for 1982/83 with a view to installing these lights in the next financial year.

Kiosk Plan for Rotunda

During 1981 the Council considered a proposal to convert the Band Rotunda in Caulfield Park to a Kiosk Coffee Shop.

The concept has now received approval and will include an outdoor area with tables and colourful umbrellas; a restaurant area in the ground floor and upstairs section of the rotunda. It should become a colourful focus of attention for those who use the park.

The kiosk will serve tea, coffee, soft drinks, sweets, cakes and ice creams and will be available for use as a display area for arts and crafts.

It has been estimated these renovations to the rotunda will cost around \$15,000.

Christmas Decorations

The Elsternwick Chamber of Commerce has requested the Council make funds available for the provision of Christmas decorations in the shopping centre.

The Chamber considers it has extra difficulties and problems in coping with the tramway fittings above the street. No decision has yet been made, however, and there will be further consultation with the Chamber and the Tramways Board.

Library Study

The Policy and Resources Committee is considering Part One of an overall study and appraisal of the current situation of Library Services in Caulfield.

This report, prepared by the Planning Department, is a detailed, independent study of both the efficiency and effectiveness of the Caulfield/Malvern Regional Library Service.

It includes comparisons with other municipal library services and give results from a survey of a random sample of 600 residents of the City.

Alternative library formats are being considered and Stage Two of the study will investigate some of these possibilities.

Meters Do Double Duty

An enterprising British advertising firm has signed contracts with more than 50 local authorities for parking meter ads that give products and services 24 hour exposure, seven days a week.

Already thousands of the estimated 53,000 parking metres in England, Scotland and Wales are carrying the wedged shaped stickers

with national or strictly local advertising messages.

British Airways and major banks as well as neighbourhood services such as car dealerships and parking garages use the meters to get their message across.

Local Governments get 15% of the receipts and no maintenance headaches as the firm inspects each meter weekly and substitutes new stickers if necessary.

Meter space is sold in

rows of streets, providing the same message on each meter in the row to provide area coverage.

The idea, which originated in the Netherlands, was spotted and applied to the U.K. by an unemployed accountant who saw the potential of this advertising technique.

Most of the parking meters are located in or close to shopping areas where heavy pedestrian and automobile traffic is concentrated.

Proponents of the scheme point to its mass audience coverage with over 5.5 million motorists using parking metres every week and uncounted numbers of pedestrians passing them daily.

The advertising firm designs and produces the messages on peel-off plastic stickers which it arranges to have fixed to the meter head just below the instruction panel.

Just Plain English

Have you read — or written — any simple forms or official leaflets lately? Britain's National Consumer Council annually organises a 'Plain English Award'.

They look for examples of official forms and leaflets that are easy to understand. It seems that prizes are also awarded for those which display the greatest gobbledegook — the unfortunate writers, it appears, receive a special booby prize.

There are six categories; rate notices, forms to be filled by the public, instruction leaflets, and labels, consumer agreements and an open category for any information material produced by voluntary organisations and a second open category for other materials.

Of course we have no such problems here in Caulfield. Or have we?

Read any good rate notices lately?

BE SEATED

Due to a printer's error a certain State Local Government Association found itself advertising for sale 'a board room table 4,100 metres long'. If the calculations are correct, then a table four kilometres long would comfortably seat about 9,000 people.

But then, again, is there any demand to seat 9,000 people at the same table?

NEW HOURS FOR BUILDING SECTION

To ensure that appropriate Building Section personnel are available to the public to assist persons making applications for building permits, new hours of operation have been arranged.

From July 1, 1982, the Building Section of the Council will be open for the inspection of plans and issuing of permits during the following hours only:

Monday — 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
 Tuesday — 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday — 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
 Thursday — 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
 Friday — 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

If you have any enquiries you can contact the Building Section on 524 3333.

'JOIN ME FOR A CUPPA'



On Sunday, July 18 at 2.30 p.m. the Town Hall will be open for anyone from the City of Caulfield who wishes to join me for afternoon tea.

I would like to invite you to:

- ★ Meet with your councillors,
- ★ Tour the new offices,
- ★ View a special art exhibition,
- ★ Discuss your problems or plans, for the future with Departmental Managers and elected representatives.

The City of Caulfield Band will be present and there will be entertainment for the children.

If you have never been to the Town Hall come and join us on Sunday, July 18 at 2.30 p.m. in this informal atmosphere.

I look forward to meeting you.

Cr. Brian Rudzki: Mayor of Caulfield.



Plans for Cat Control

Control of dogs is a relatively easy task compared to control of their feline counterpart, the cat.

Under the Dog Act a Council can register a dog, keep a record on it, impound him if he starts to wander and fine the owner for breaches of the law.

Because of the nature of the cat it is difficult to impose any sort of control over him.

He comes and goes as he pleases, is much more independent of his owners and breeds indiscriminately because he cannot be kept locked in a backyard like a dog.

Indeed, the cat is a problem for local Councils. How do you keep control over such an elusive animal? And there are no legislative powers to back Councils for any action taken.

A working party on domestic animals is trying to combat the problem of controlling the cat.

Educator
The working party (Municipal Association of Victoria) was formed after prompting by Councils and

organisations to co-ordinate a State-wide community education program to achieve more responsible ownership of domestic pets.

The working party is responsible for the leaflet called "My Dog" which has been available from Councils since October 1980.

One means of including cats within the community education campaign, says the working party, is to produce a similar leaflet to "My Dog" about cats.

The first step towards this has already been taken. The working party has asked the Council to indicate the nature and extent of the problems caused by cats in the area.

Legislation
A difficulty in overcoming problems caused by cats is that Councils have no legislative powers to deal with them.

The working party would like to see a Domestic Animals Control Act replace the Dog Act. This would give much wider powers to Councils to control a whole range of domestic pets.

They have also considered simply widening the Dog Act to enable Councils to receive cats in pounds and to seize cats as they do dogs.

Catching Cats

The working party realises the "seizing" of cats is not as easy as the seizing of dogs but it hopes Councils will pick up a stray cat or a litter of kittens when a complaint is forwarded.

One of the best solutions to the cat problem is to encourage the neutering of cats.

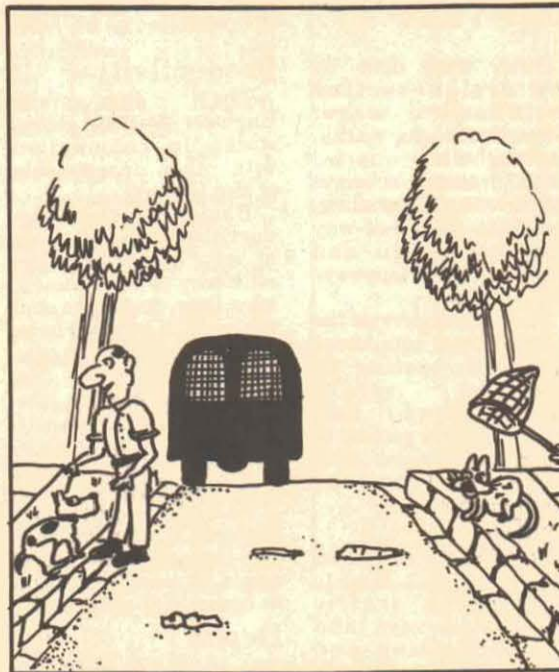
The Australian Veterinarians Association proposed a scheme to the working party of subsidising neutering of animals to people in special circumstances.

In this scheme the person would pay 50% of the charge, the vet 25% and the Council 25%.

Another means to introduce control to some extent, is to provide identification of cats.

Computer Cat

A proposition for the future is the use of a "silicon chip" implanted under the skin of the animal which can identify that animal at a distance by the use of an electronic recording device.



It has already been developed for cattle and could well be a possibility for the future, says the working party.

Councils could also ensure local veterinarians are encouraged to ear tattoo neutered animals for easier identification.

At the moment the working party is gathering support from Councils to develop these new concepts for achieving more responsible ownership for domestic pets.

So, a warning to all cats, next time you see a dog being picked up by the Council's Animal Control Officer, don't smirk, it maybe you next time!

WHAT TO DO WHEN THERE IS NOTHING TO DO

At some time during our Melbourne weekends we have all experienced that curious, lost feeling which comes when we have free time but are unable to find something to do with it.

Something interesting, that is. There are times when gardening, knitting or cleaning the car have lost their attraction, when television is footy, footy, footy... when the marvel of electronic games starkly shows its mechanical routiness. Tedious hours lie before us.

OPEN SUNDAYS

While the needs of working people, who cannot come to the library during the week, were a major reasoning for opening Caulfield Library and Malvern Library on Sunday afternoons, the value of this in brightening the weekend was also a consideration.

Sunday at the library has brought a new dimension to the weekend for many, particularly during the winter months.

Sunday afternoons see an influx of people into the library; to borrow books to take home and read, to sit and study in the reference room, to relax and browse amongst the magazines.

MEETING PLACE

Parents come and bring their children, friends and neighbours meet each other, there is a helpful staff, a warm and cheerful atmosphere.

So, when there is nothing to do, come to the library. Not only will you find that you are very welcome and there is much to interest you, but by borrowing a few books you will have a standby which can change those tedious hours to times of interest and delight.

HOURS

Caulfield Library in Maple Street, and Malvern Library in High Street, are each open on Sundays from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

All your libraries — Carnegie, Caulfield, Elsternwick, Malvern and Chadstone — are open on Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. - noon.

Practical education

The Holmesglen College of TAFE opened "Harvest House" recently as a new means of educating the unemployed.

Students participating in the retail program took an old shop-front and developed it into suitable premises to operate from, calling it Harvest House.

Harvest House at 873 Dandenong Road, East Caulfield, provides an outlet for products made by students in both the retail program and other pre-vocational programs at Holmesglen.



Students who take part in the retail program are given instruction in retail training as well as a variety of clerical skills.

Practical experience

The program not only provides students with the necessary skills involved in retailing, but also provides them with practical experience involved with day to day running of Harvest House.

The variety of goods on sale includes hand made wooden toys and ornaments, drawings paintings, plants and a range of pottery.

The Co-ordinator of

the retail program, Mr Jim Mathieson says, "The use of the shop premises has increased the educational value of the program. By participation in this particular exercise, students can put into practise the theory they are learning."

"The response they receive for their efforts gives the students great encouragement and a successful sale is far more gratifying and valuable than any amount of written work."

More information about the program can be obtained from Mr Jim Mathieson on 211 8996.

ARBOUR DAY

Sunday JULY 25
at 2:30pm

Meet with your Mayor and councillors. Join them for afternoon tea and enjoy the music of the City of Caulfield Band. Everyone welcome.

If you would like to attend this Arbour Day celebration, please contact the Mayor's Secretary at the Town Hall on 524 3224 by July 17.

**Come and plant a tree at the
SPRING ROAD RESERVE**

The Editor of Caulfield Contact would like to remind readers that contributions are continually sought for Caulfield Contact.

Whether it is a letter to the Editor, some information about a club activity, or something your organisation would like to see done, it's the role of Contact to inform the community of events relating to the City, and happening within the City.

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

Address any material to:
The Editor,
Caulfield Contact,
Caulfield Town Hall,
Cnr. Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads,
CAULFIELD, 3162

Cato in Singapore



Thirty-three Cato College choristers participated in the official opening and banquet at the Architect's International Convention in Singapore on June 13 to 19.

The singers joined with the Singapore Youth Choir, Mr David, an eminent conductor, and Mrs Joan Earle, Director

of Cato music, for the opening in the Mandarin Hotel, in Singapore.

They performed Australian songs in the presence of representatives from over 14 countries.

Coloured slides of people, places, flora and fauna of Australia, were projected onto an enormous screen during the performance.

The choir from Cato

College also sang at a local United Church Service, had breakfast at the famous Singapore Zoo, toured the Port of Singapore and spent time meeting people and going on a shopping spree.

Mrs Joan Earle, Director of music at Cato, said the girls had an exciting time and were enthusiastic about their week in Singapore.

Caulfield: Future directions

The problems of a City are not unlike those that face a family which needs to plan for its future.

Such questions as "How many people will we have to cater for?", "How much money will we have to spend?", "What are the most important areas of expenditure?", must apply at both levels of planning.

The way in which a City plans its future, however, has a great impact on the life of the community and therefore requires an even greater attention to detail.

Councillors, managers and senior officers of the City of Caulfield recently met for a weekend to discuss some of these details.

POPULATION MOVEMENTS

The Council of the City of Caulfield is faced with the task of providing services for its residents. In order to distribute its restricted funds between those services that are considered most necessary, there must be a thorough appreciation of the City's population.

The release of preliminary figures from the 1981 census gives us the first truly up to date figures for Caulfield since 1976. These figures tend to confirm the

observations made during the course of the Council Housing Study which suggests that there has been a significant reduction in the population of Caulfield.

Traditionally Caulfield's post-war population has hovered around 74,000. Following a population peak of 82,000 in 1971, the preliminary census figure gives a present population of around 73,000.

AN OLDER COMMUNITY

For Caulfield and its neighbouring municipalities, it appears that there is a net outflow of young home buyers and their children to the outer suburbs.

Caulfield's community therefore, has been growing old. Although there are social and economic planning forces at work in our community, it is unlikely that this trend will be

arrested in the foreseeable future.

The elderly do not generally have the economic, physical and social freedom which enables the young to so largely care for themselves and therefore require the provision of a wide range of Council services to meet their needs.

In real terms the number of people over the age of 60 in Caulfield, is not likely to grow, but there will be an increase in the number of those over 75 years of age. It is this group that makes a great demand on community services and it is reasonable and proper that resources should be directed towards the care of the elderly.

SERVICES FOR ALL

But this is not to suggest that the younger generations of the City will be deprived. Caulfield maintains an abnormally high proportion of 20-29 year olds; a fact that is associated with the large flat stock of the City.

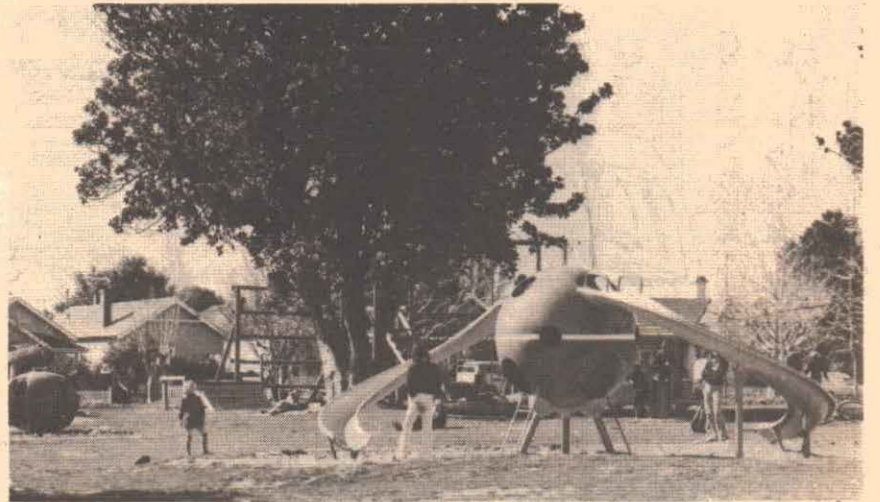
Services for the younger members of the community will need to include a greater emphasis on the problems of unemployment.

A program needs to be established that can help alleviate some of the problems that occur in this area.

With the likely increases in demands for sporting and recreational facilities in Caulfield, the Council will need to turn its attention to the future of leisure services. Increased leisure time is likely to become relevant to all sectors of the community. Recreation activities for the elderly are already receiving attention.

An expected area of change is in the delivery of Infant Welfare Services. The concept of a centralised service based at a major centre is already envisaged. Satellite centres would also be maintained to ensure an effective and efficient Infant Welfare program which is accessible to all.

Probably as few as 22.5% of the Caulfield



community are active members of the libraries of the City. A figure of 30% would be more appropriate. Library services will therefore see some changes in the future. Shop-front type browsing libraries may provide a means of providing better access to library facilities for the residents.

FINANCIAL LIMITATIONS

The present double digit rate of inflation (roughly 11% per annum) coupled with a financial climate that is not conducive to long term capital investment, does not make the life of a financial administrator a very happy one.

In terms of the long term financial planning of the City it was anticipated that rate increases would approximate inflation levels. But in this situation the Council is only marking time and is making no provision for future expansion.

It may be necessary to consider a policy of "standardising" rate increases. Residents could then expect rate increases based on the projected average rate of inflation over the next few years. In any year that the projected inflation rate was less than the rate increase, the surplus generated would cover contingencies in that year and provide a stable base for planning in any following year that may have an inflation rate higher than anticipated.

There must also, in the future, be an emphasis on "User Pays" projects, and where this is not possible a cost benefit analysis will need to be conducted to determine the worth of a project in the context of its true total cost.

A LOOK AT MANAGEMENT

The City of Caulfield is widely recognised as a leader in local

government corporate management. There is a team approach to decision making and the establishment of objectives and priorities.

But while the planning process in its present form is satisfactory, some fine tuning can probably still be incorporated.

It is for this reason that Councillors and Officers recently spent a great deal of time reviewing plans for the future and methods of long term planning. Under discussion were the types of services which would be encouraged most over the next few years and the question of how Council services should be delivered.

Planning for the future of a City is no small task.

There are a great number of variables to be considered and ramifications to be anticipated.

Spare a thought for the people at the Town Hall when next you make your own plans for the future.

Residential Design Guide available for public comment.

The City of Caulfield recently launched a draft copy of its Residential Design Guide.

The Council is concerned about the living environment of its residents.

Cities are made up of people of different ages, with different kinds of homes; flats, villa units, single detached houses and other forms of dwelling.

There is concern in Caulfield, therefore, that residential development should cater for the needs of the people who will live there and recognise the variety of housing requirements which exist.

Residential development should consider the privacy of the occupant, access to the building, open space, day lighting and aesthetics.

These and other areas of concern are covered in the Council's recently drafted Residential Design Guide.

The City of Caulfield has a considerable range of powers and

responsibilities over residential development in the City. It controls the structural soundness, type, density and location of such developments.

The Council has had its own code of standard for residential development since 1972: this code has been continually updated and the new draft "Residential Design Guide" represents the latest proposed revision.

Reasons for this most recent review of the code include the preparation of a new "Metropolitan Strategy Plan" by the Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works which envisages a more diverse range of housing types for the inner city.

A recent major housing study by the City of Caulfield also indicated that there was a demand

for a range of housing types other than the detached house or block of flats.

There has been concern that the current Council residential code, while effective in maintaining good basic standards, limits innovation and high quality residential design.

The recent major revisions to the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme Ordinance includes many new controls over residential development which duplicate current Council controls and reduce Council's discretion.

The new Residential Design Guide clearly indicates, that while the Council may have considerable responsibility to administer standards, the bulk of residential standards are determined by other authorities and cannot be changed by the Council.

The purpose of the Guide therefore, is to

make clear the full range of standards over residential development and indicates which authority has responsibility for drafting them. It aims at achieving basic standards of performance and covers the areas of privacy, day lighting, access, parking, open space and aesthetics.

This Residential Design Guide has been prepared as a draft document for detailed community consideration. It will not be considered or adopted by the Council until this consultation has been completed.

Copies are available from the Town Hall and written submissions on the new Guide should be made by the 27th August, 1982.

Submissions should be directed to: Manager Planning, City of Caulfield, P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.

M. S. Book Launched



Above, Joy Lacey (seated) and Editor of "Just a Minute", June Epstein, listen to Caulfield Mayor, Cr Brian Rudzki, talk about Joy and Multiple Sclerosis.

Multiple Sclerosis patient, Joy Lacey, saw three years of painstaking work launched last week at Bethlehem Hospital, Caulfield, where she is a permanent resident.

Joy, a trained nurse, witnessed the launching of a book she never thought she would get finished.

The book, "Just a Minute", tells of Joy's struggle with the debilitating disease of Multiple Sclerosis which struck her down in her middle years of life and left her a paraplegic.

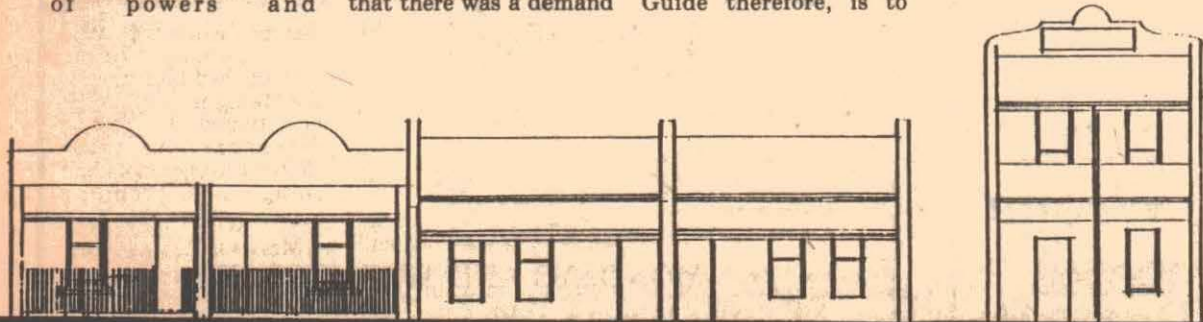
It is an emotional, gutsy, down-to-earth account of the way she felt, and what she thought and illustrates strongly her strength and courage coping with M.S.

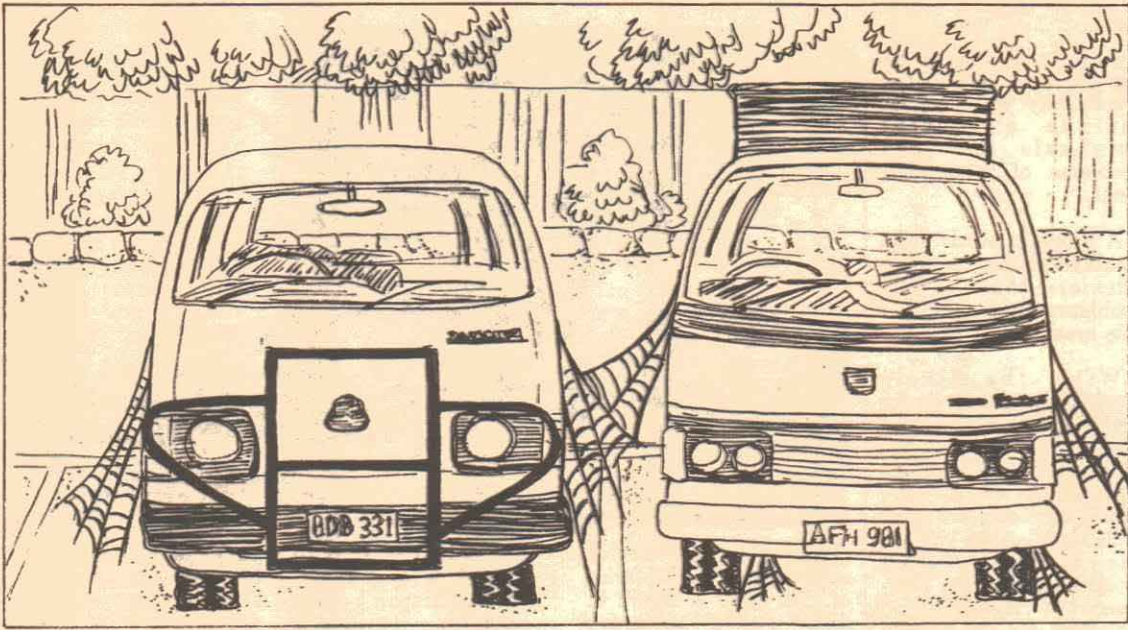
Her courage and humour make "Just a Minute" an inspiring book and one that is difficult to put down.

Joy wrote the book over a period of three years by tapping a typewriter keyboard with a stick in her mouth, a slow and painful process.

The book is edited by June Epstein who has edited a number of biographies of handicapped people and is published by the Lions Club of Caulfield.

Copies may be obtained from the Co-ordinator, Bethlehem Hospital, 476 Kooyong Road, South Caulfield or from the City of Caulfield Lions Club, Post Office Box 162, Caulfield South. Price \$5. It may also be ordered by post, plus \$1 for packing and postage.





COMMUNITY BUS

Due to changes in the bus roster there are a few half day morning and afternoon vacancies available for local groups to use the community bus.

Anyone who has been disappointed with

bookings in the past may like to apply again. Local groups can apply to B. Darling, Transport Co-ordinator, on 524 3314.

The Caulfield Community Bus also requires volunteer drivers for occasional morning or afternoon duties. If you are interested in driving the bus, please contact B. Darling on 524 3314.

MUSIC

The Irish Pipe Band of Frankston is alive and well — contrary to rumors.

Band Manager, Ian Jones, says they still exist and are available for functions, engagements, street parades, fetes, etc.

The Band was formed to promote Irish culture by playing Irish music and other music on request.

The aims are to foster Irish/Australian relations, to help and assist Irish migrants to settle in the Frankston area and where possible, assist and support Irish organisations in Victoria by playing Irish pipe music.

Membership is opened to both sexes of all nationalities and consists of playing and associate members.

New members are always welcome and tuition can be arranged for people wishing to become a playing member.

The Band will supply the instruments and a uniform to all playing members at no cost to the individual.

Any enquiries should be addressed to the Band Manager, Ian Jones, on 653 1314 business hours, or 758 6483 at home.

CITIZEN'S ADVICE BUREAU

The Citizen's Advice Bureau would like to advise the citizens of the City of Caulfield that as from Monday, July 5, 1982, legal advice will be available between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday evening.

These two evenings per week, Mondays and Wednesdays, will be available for people seeking help with their legal problems.

Appointments are preferred and can be made by ringing 524 3200 or 524 3272 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday to Friday.

We hope this will benefit all citizens by making this service more accessible.

VOLUNTEERS

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

The City of Caulfield Meals on Wheels program urgently needs volunteer drivers and "Jockeys" to help out on week-days and Saturdays. Drivers use their own car and are given petrol vouchers. Jockeys travel with the driver, take the meal from the car to the recipient and can be of any age. Young people are particularly welcome. The hours are between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. week-days, and 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Any interested people should ring Briony Dow on 524 3333.

HOME TUTORS

The Home Tutors' Scheme, in co-operation with the Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, is looking for volunteers to teach migrants English.

Volunteers participate in a short training program of five two hour weekly sessions. No formal qualifications are needed.

At the first session volunteers gain an understanding of the objectives of the scheme and an appreciation of the difficulties experienced by a non-English speaker living in our environment.

The next briefing course begins at 82 Brady Road, East Bentleigh, on July 21. The dates for this course are July 28, August 4, 11 and October 1, from 10.15 a.m. till 12.15 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping can call Mrs Ronnie Lesock at the Home Tutors' Scheme Office any Wednesday or Friday on 570 6418.

GROUPS

The Child Maltreatment Action Group Members formally decided on a change of name at their last meeting on May 26th.

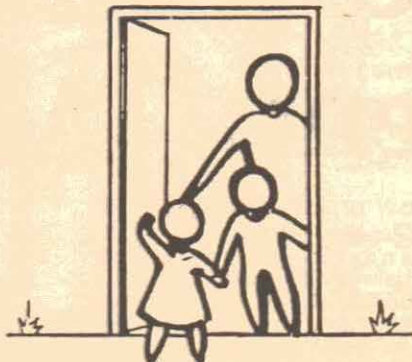
The name change is the result of a growing feeling that the present name has negative overtones.

Members desired a more positive image and an approach focussing on the needs of families and children in our community.

As "Contact" goes to press the group will have met to select a new name and to discuss goals and objectives.

Group meetings are being hosted at various local agencies, please contact Marilyn Godley on 524 3333 for the venues.

FAMILY DAY CARE



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 information and an application form.

AUXILIARIES

The new Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital is looking for members to join them in their fund-raising activities for equipment at the hospital.

If anyone would like to join the Auxiliary the meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month on the corner of North Road and Booran Road in the Presbyterian Church Hall at 10.30 a.m. For more information please contact the President Mrs Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

SCHOOLS

St Aloysius Primary School enrolment day for preps for 1983 is Wednesday, July 28, at 9.00 a.m. at the school, 8 Cromwell Street. There are vacancies in other classes. Phone the Principal Mr Martin Dixon on 528 5351 for details.

Caulfield High School is holding Parent/Teacher/Student interviews on Thursday, July 8, to discuss the progress of children at the school.

The School will be open for interviews from 2.00-5.00 p.m. and 7.00-9.00 p.m. Invitations will be sent home with the reports on July 1.

We Were Wrong

The last issue of the Caulfield Contact (Page 4) quoted Mr Matthews, MLA, telephone number as 531 5910. This is incorrect. This is the telephone number of Mr McCutcheon, MLA. Mr Matthews' telephone number is 568 4625.

SCIENCE CENTRE

The C.S.I.R.O.'s new Science Education Centre at Highett was recently launched by the Minister for Science and Technology, Mr. David Thomson.

The Centre, aimed at secondary school students, is designed to fire the imagination of students with enthusiasm for science.

"Science is an integral part of our society; part and parcel of our life", said Mr. Thomson, "and cannot be too far removed from lay people".

He said science is not an end in itself, but a means for achieving goals for the Australian community.

Mr. Thomson said the C.S.I.R.O. Science

Education Centre was an exciting new venture in science education in Victoria.

The Centre was established with the support of the Victorian Education Department which seconded a science teacher to the C.S.I.R.O. to establish and operate it.

During half day visits, the students will be involved in activities which include experiments, manipulation of working models and interactive exhibits, as well as demonstrations and audio-visual presentations.

More information can be obtained from the Central Information Service of the C.S.I.R.O. on 419 1333.

DISCOVER CAULFIELD

The next tour of Caulfield will be held on Wednesday, August 11 at 1 p.m. and leaves from the Town Hall. The first was enjoyed by all and proved successful.

The tour, in one of the community buses, involved looking at some historical buildings in Caulfield and the facilities offered to Caulfield residents by the Council.

The Racing Museum at the Caulfield Race Course was an impressive part of the tour, as were the gardens at Ripponlea.

Anyone interested in going on the next tour, please contact Sonja Rosenberg on 524 3333 to book a seat.

NEW BOOKS

The following books of general interest are among the titles recently added to the Caulfield Malvern Library. Those not held at your local library may be reserved and obtained on inter-library loan.

"FOOD NATURALLY" A whole-food cook book by S. Bennett; Allen, 1979. A natural foods cook book with interesting and delicious recipes.

"HEALTH and NUTRITION BOOK FOR PETS" by L. Clark; Thorsons, 1981. A world renowned nutrition writer recommends diets and recipes for your pet.

"SUSAN'S STORY" by S. Hampshire; Sidgwick & Jackson, 1981. Actress Susan Hampshire's struggle with dyslexia.

"HOME CRAFTS"; Marshall Cavendish, 1981. 50 decorative projects to enhance your home.

"LEFT HANDED CROCHET" by R. Hurlburt; Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1979. Simple, clear, illustrated crochet instructions for the left handed person.

"LEFT HANDED KNITTING" by R. Hurlburt; Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1977. Devoted entirely to instructing the left handed person in the art of knitting.

"THE MAN WITH NO NAME" by I. Johnstone; Morrow Quill, 1981. An inside look at a unique Hollywood figure — Clint Eastwood.

"THE AUSTRALIANS" by P. Luck; Landsdown Press, 1981. A celebration of a special breed of people to be found in this young and extraordinary nation.

"GAMES AND PUZZLES FOR ADDICTS" by R. Millington; Hobbs, 1979. An unusual and challenging collection of tantalising mind teasers.

"OUTBACK HEROES" by P. A. Smith; Landsdown Press 1981. Tales of heroes who risk all in the unmapped territories of the Australian outback.



New Police phone number

The Victoria Police have introduced a new Police attendance phone number, 11444.

It is an addition to existing police stations' telephone numbers in the 03 and 059 subscribe areas.

The number 11444 is an attendance telephone number and police will attend in person to each enquiry made through this venue.

Enquiries of a routine nature, such as clarification of the law, permits, etc., should still be made at your local police station, through its telephone number listed in the book.

For an emergency call, free of charge, you may still dial 000 and ask for Police, Fire or Ambulance.



CAULFIELD C.A.B.
256 HAWTHORN ROAD,
CAULFIELD 3162.

Did you know . . .

That a support group exists for families and friends of people who have had a stroke called "Straight Talk Club"?

For further information contact your C.A.B.

OPEN WEEKDAYS

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LEGAL ADVICE

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Bears fight back

Since the last Caulfield Contact Caulfield Football Club played only three games — with mixed success.

On a cold day at Brunswick the Club kicked 9 goals, 24 behinds, and were defeated by Brunswick by 8 points (11 goals, 16 behinds).

Caulfield played Box Hill on the Bear's home ground and defeated them easily by 10 goals.

The next game at Sunshine proved to be a success for Caulfield. They defeated Sunshine by 15 goals in an easy game.

State players

Two Caulfield team members played in games against other State teams.

John Booth represented the Caulfield team in the game against South Australian Amateurs at Sandringham.

Chris Pearce played in the State team against the Victorian Amateurs, another mark for Caulfield. Half the football season is over and Caulfield has everything to look forward to.

The finals approach

fast but there is a place there for Caulfield if they want it. Coach, Mick Robinson, will make sure Caulfield is at the front for the finals.

At half time 'at home' spectators will continue to see junior games, culminating in a grand final on the last home game of the year.

Clinic

Anyone interested in attending a VFA football clinic held by Caulfield

Football Club on August 31, should be at the Caulfield ground between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

Bingo is still being held at the Elsternwick Hotel on Tuesdays from 7.30 p.m. and Disco nights at the Elsternwick from 6.00 p.m. till 10.30 p.m.

Caulfield has two new sponsors Kates Kinks and Curls (Hairdresser) and Goodyear Tyres, Clayton.



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binington

The United Nations Association of Australia has designated 1982 the "Year of the Tree".

You might ask how the Year of the Tree comes to feature in "A Leisurely Look"? To answer that, you only need to consider how many people spend their leisure hours walking in Melbourne's renowned parks, bush walking or even planting trees in their own yards. Each of those people has their own relationship with those particular trees.

We all encounter trees in some form every day, but in many cases are unaware of it. Our doors, floor boards, furniture and newspapers are a few of the ways in which we use trees.

CONSERVATION VS. DEVELOPMENT

The timber industry is of course a huge industry in Australia and probably one of the most controversial.

Throughout this country there are many battles taking place between the conservationists and the timber industry. At present the focus is on the rain forests of East Gippsland.

I believe it is in the interests of all Victorians to at least acquaint themselves with the problem and to have an opinion on the conservation versus development dilemma.

TREE-PLANTING POLICY

However, the Year of the Tree can have more immediate consequences. Caulfield City Council has a street tree-planting policy which should have at least one tree outside every property. You can help by encouraging the growth of that tree.

You can also have a look around your yard. Where could you plant a few trees? They don't have to be Tasmanian Blue Gums. There is a very wide variety of trees available from deciduous, flowering and non-flowering, and fruit through to small shrub types.

If you don't know the variety you want, then measure the area and talk to the Parks and Gardens man at your neighbourhood park or check with your local nursery. They can tell you what to plant to best suit your purpose.

SHADE YOUR HOUSE

Remember, the right tree in the right place can make your house much cooler in summer. Do be careful about planting some of our large eucalypts too close to the house.

The Council has an ongoing commitment to trees and is hoped, in years to come you will see many urban forests in Caulfield.

I hope in this Year of the Tree your interest will be aroused. There are many local groups who will encourage you and they include, The Society for Growing Australian Plants and The Gardenvale Horticultural Society. You will find their contacts in your Resource Guide, Caulfield 82.

Max Binington

Pavilions for Hire

The City of Caulfield has available for public use a large number of park pavilions and halls.

All of the pavilions are available for various functions, and bookings can be made with the Secretaries of each Committee of Management listed below.

CAULFIELD PARK, Balaclava Road, Caulfield.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mrs S. P. Lidsey, 520 9814 (B) or 578 3881 (H).

The pavilion is carpeted, has a dance floor, kitchen and servery and seats 100 people.

DUNCAN MACKINNON PARK, Cnr North and Murrumbeena Rds, Murrumbeena.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mrs Eileen Watt 578 4753. The pavilion seats about 100 people and has a kitchen.

EAST CAULFIELD PARK, Cnr. Railway Ave. and Dandenong Road, Caulfield East.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr J. Lidsey 578 3881. The pavilion seats from 70 to 80 people and has a kitchen and ten trestle tables.

E. E. GUNN RESERVE, Cnr. Foch and Malane Sts., Ormond.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr J. Stock 579 5586. The pavilion has a dance floor, carpet, kitchen, bar and seats 120 people.

GLENHUNTLY PARK, Neerim Rd., Glenhuntly.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr V. Townsend 528 6943 (H), 607 6716 (B).

The pavilion is mainly used for football and cricket clubs. Has a kitchen and is suitable for sporting club functions.

KOORNANG PARK, Koornang Road, Carnegie.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr V. Robertson 211 0426. The pavilion has a bar, kitchen and seats 120 people.

LORD PARK, Munro St., Carnegie.

BOOKINGS WITH: (as above) The pavilion has a kitchen and seats 50 to 60 people.

MURRUMBEENA PARK, Kangaroo Road, Murrumbeena.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr J. Gilbert 569 5419. The pavilion holds 150 people, has upholstered seating and laminated tables, carpet, a kitchen and crockery and cutlery.

PACKER PARK, Leila Road, Carnegie.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr. H. Barnes 56 5431. Only suitable for sporting bodies to hire. Has a kitchen and seats up to 100 people.

PRINCES PARK, Hawthorn Road, Caulfield South.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mr W. Hiddlestone 557 6472. The pavilion seats 300 people, has a kitchen and servery, dance floor and carpet.

Mini Marathon draws closer

The Malvern Mini Marathon is looming closer each day — only 31 days to go!

Don't forget, to compete in a marathon you should be training every day. This means running for 30-45 minutes a day and by now including weekend runs of 12-16 kms.

You should also be watching what you eat, plenty of good wholesome

food and plenty of fluids to maintain good hydration, fruit and vegies every day.

Before the great event get plenty of rest and drink about two glasses of water 10-15 minutes before the start.

Don't forget to get your entry form, through all Puma outlets, or from 268 Waverley Road, phone 211 9393 or 29 5349.

Environment Campaign

The Commonwealth Government recently launched a television advertising campaign to encourage and educate Australians to protect and conserve their natural environment.

In launching the campaign in Sydney, the Minister for Home Affairs and Environment, Mr Tom McVeigh, said it would cost \$500,000 and featured a theme of Australia being "Mother Nature's Playground".

"Since the days of the first fleet, Australia has lost more than 80% of its woodland, 70% of its eucalypt forests and 90% of its rain forests," said Mr McVeigh.

Extinction

There are many species of Australian native mammals in danger of extinction and some 800 varieties of native plants are now judged as being under threat.

"Despite these sorry statistics, Australians are fortunate in still having the chance to conserve some of our land in its natural state. Most countries in the developed world are not so lucky. "The campaign aims to help Australians appreciate what a valuable resource we have in our natural environment and explain what we can do to protect it," Mr McVeigh said.

Community involvement

"Although legislation and regulation is essential for conservation, community concern and involvement is also vital," said Mr McVeigh.

"In recent years the number of voluntary conservation bodies throughout the world has grown, and this growth is reflected in Australia.

"The capital cities and some large regional centres have established environment centres which are important central offices for a range of community based environment groups."



Above: E. E. Gunn Reserve.

Returning to study

Are you looking for a way to return to study, but don't know quite how to go about it?

Why not try the "Way In" program offered by the school of community and access education at Holmesglen College of TAFE.

The Way In program is intended to help men and women of all ages to achieve a standard which will enable them to enter Year 12 in 1983.

It is also open to people who wish to undertake the course for their own enjoyment and personal satisfaction.

Head of the School of Community and Access

Education and the Course Co-ordinator, Leonie Millar, says all classes are taken in as supportive a manner as possible.

"Many of our students have unpleasant memories of school. We try to make our classes informal and non-threatening.

"Our teachers are all experienced in dealing with people returning to study and want to make this return to education as productive and rewarding as possible.

"If the problem is that a person has not been to school since form two, there is no need for worry," she said.

This year the program consists of twelve subjects in the humanities, general studies, maths, science and business study areas. They will lead to an opportunity to enter a Year 12 course in 1983 in applied science, engineering, E.D.P., business studies, general studies and technician courses.

The Way In course runs from 15 weeks and classes are two hours per subject each week.

For more information on the program please ring Laura Booth on 573 2546.

Unemployment on a local level

Are there any local solutions to the employment problem?

What type of recreation activities do young people want in the area? What are the problems unemployment bring? What reality do young people face when they leave school these days? What could the community do?

These questions and others will be tackled by a "Youth In Transition" meeting called by Cr Campbell on behalf of the Caulfield Community Services Committee.

Representatives of the Council, Fusion, Employ, T.A.F.E., School's Career Office and Caulfield Community Service, will be present, and will not be "jawboning" but will be listening to young people and looking for ideas.

"We as a community need to tackle this problem", Cr Campbell said, "and after discussions with many people, the general feeling is that any planning needs to start with this sort of discussion.

"We want to talk with a wide cross-section of young people", Cr Campbell said "... so please

note the date in your diary and encourage all the young people that you know, to come along. Refreshments will be provided, and community buses will pick up and return to the following points after the meeting."

The venue for the meeting is the Murrumbeena Community House in Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena, (the next house past Fusion) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 22nd July. If you are aged between 14 and 21, or thereabouts, you are more than welcome to attend.

Bus Timetable and Pick-up Points

- 6.20 p.m. Caulfield Table Tennis and Leisure Centre.
- 6.30 p.m. Balaclava Junction Amusement Parlours.
- 6.40 p.m. Heart and Soul Cafe (near Derby and Dandenong Road)
- 6.50 p.m. Cnr. Koornang and Neerim Roads.
- 6.20 p.m. Elsternwick Railway Station.
- 6.30 p.m. Caulfield Town Hall.
- 6.40 p.m. Caulfield Recreation Centre.
- 6.50 p.m. Glenhuntly Railway Station.

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.

Family Therapy

JULY 2 & 3: Yeshivah Centre, 92 Hotham Street, East St. Kilda, presents Dr. Juda Landes, a clinical psychologist specialising in family and marital therapy. For information on these addresses contact Y. Loebenstein on 527 3768.

Probus Group

JULY 6 — PROBUS Club meeting in the Committee Room of the Caulfield Town Hall at 10 a.m. Guest speaker is Mr Geoffrey Ward, Head of Foreign Language Programs, Radio Australia.

Aerobics

JULY 6 — Aerobics at the Caulfield High School Hall, Cnr. Booran and Neerim Roads (enter Booran Road) from 7.00-8.00 p.m. The cost is \$3.00. Enquiries to Sandra Budd or Helen Wildman on 578 8911.

Poisons

JULY 6 — The Nursing Mother's Association of Australia is holding morning coffee with guest speakers on "Poisons and Your Child" from the Poisons

Information Bureau. Enquiries can be directed to Denise on 523 7462.

A.L.P.

JULY 7 — Caulfield A.L.P. Branch Meeting in conjunction with the Malvern Branch at 1 Winter Street, Malvern, at 7.30 p.m. The guest speaker is Evan Walker who will lead a discussion on the wood chipping industry. All are welcome.

Getting involved

JULY 8 — Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau five week course on "Getting Involved in your Community", starts 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Learn about the agencies and networks in the area and how you might help. Ring Pauline Cross on 597 0281.

Jumble Sales

JULY 10 — St Margaret's Presbyterian Church Jumble Sale at 9.30 a.m. at the Church, Cnr. Hotham and Denham Streets, Balclava. Enquiries can be directed to Mrs Walker on 523 9518.

JULY 10 — Neerim Pre-school is holding a Jumble Sale at 9 am at the Pre-school, cnr Neerim and Toolambool Rds, Carnegie. Proceeds to amenities at the school. Clothing, books, plants-cakes etc for sale. Phone the school on 211 5226 for details.

Bible Lesson

JULY 11 — Christian Science Church Bible Lesson on "Sacrament" 10.15 a.m. at the Church, 12 Ripon Grove, Elsternwick. All are welcome. Enquiries to 523 9680.

Communication

JULY 11 — Workshop by the Community Based Educational Resource Group at 8 p.m. on "Communication Strategies for Children" by speech pathologist Mr Steve Bowman. Held at 13 Otrira Road, Caulfield. Phone 527 2220 for details. All welcome.

Gas Association

JULY 13 — Women's Gas Association Monthly Meeting in the Auxiliary room of the Caulfield Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. Members please bring a souvenir or fancy tea towel. New members welcome. Annual subscription is 50c. Contact Mrs Murdock on 557 2254.

Right to Life

JULY 14 — Right to Life Information Night at 8.00 p.m. Holy Cross Presbytery, 707 Glenhantly Road, on the forthcoming educational program. Film and talks by Right to Life Executives, all are welcome. Supper provided. Further details from M. Furlong on 423 6490.

Meeting

JULY 16: The St. James and St. John Mission (Glenhantly Branch) are holding their annual meeting at 1.45 p.m. in the reception room of the Caulfield Town Hall. Guest speaker and a gift of honey appreciated. Enquiries to Mrs H. Tompson on 596 2331.

Civic Reception

JULY 18 — Meet your Councillors and the Officers of the City of Caulfield at a civic reception in the Town Hall at 2.30 p.m. There is an art exhibition on dis-

play and conducted tours of the new administration offices in the Municipal Offices. The Mayor will address the guests at 3.30 p.m. Please contact the Mayor's Secretary on 524 3244.

Combined Pensioners

JULY 20 — Monthly meeting of the Combined Pensioners Association, 1.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Town Hall. All Social Security recipients welcome. More information can be obtained from Mrs Alma Morton on 528 4459.

Volunteer Workshop

JULY 21 — Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on "How to Make Your Committee Work" in the Hampton Community Hall, Willis Street, Hampton. Covers jobs that need to be done, who does them, and how to do them. For fees and further information ring Pauline Cross on 597 0281 to book.

Make-Up Lessons

JULY 21 — Learn the art of correct make-up with Sandra Budd, professional beauty artist. The cost is \$15.00 a session and free samples are available. Enquiries to Sandra Budd on 578 8911.

Unemployment

JULY 22 — Meeting for the unemployed on unemployment, 7 pm at the Murrumbena Community House, Murrumbena Rd., past Fusion. If you are aged between 14 and 21 you are welcome to attend. Also see page 7.

Wine Tasting

JULY 23: A wine tasting held by the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Children's Hospital commences 7.30 p.m. in the Mayoresses reception room, Caulfield Town Hall. Donation \$5.00. Bookings can be made to Mrs Walters on 211 6804 or Mrs Leschen on 527 5722.

Patronal Festival

JULY 23 — The St James Patronal Festival, Exhibition of 20th Century Australian Religious Art opens 6.30 p.m. Features work by Roger Kemp, Maxine Foot, John Bayton, Barbara Kossof and Ian Perkins. Held at the Anglican Parish Church of Great St James, 435 Inkerman Street, East St. Kilda. Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.00, which includes refreshments and a concert at 8.00 p.m. by the Melbourne Renaissance Players and Singers. Contact the Parish Clerk on 527 1017 for other dates of the exhibition.

Plant Display

JULY 24 — Pelargonium and Geranium colored leaf display presented by the Australian Pelargonium and Geranium Society of Victoria and the pelargonium and Geranium Society of Southern Victoria. Held at St Johns Church Hall, the cnr. of Tucker Street and Centre Road, Bentleigh, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 60c. Contact 570 4834 for details.

Art and Craft Show

JULY 24: The St. Giles Pre-School is holding an Art and Craft show at the Pre-School, Cnr. Bamba and Neerim Roads, between 10 a.m. and 4

p.m. The show is to raise money for an indoor toilet block. There will be a variety of demonstrations and all works are for sale. For further information please call Magda Avens on

Arbour Day

JULY 25 — The Mayor and Councillors of Caulfield invite you to join them in an Arbour Day celebration, 2.30 p.m. at the Spring Road Reserve. Plant a tree and meet your councillors. Music from the City of Caulfield Band. Contact the Mayor's Secretary at the Town Hall by July 17 on 524 3224.

St James Festival

JULY 25 — St James Patronal Festival Solemn High Mass on St James' Day at 11 a.m. at the Church of Great St James, 435 Inkerman Street, East St Kilda. Followed at 1 p.m. by a Parish luncheon, all welcome, at the St James House, rear of 435 Inkerman Street. Price is \$3.00 per head. At 7 p.m. there is a Solemn Evensong from the Book of Common Prayer Write, 1662. Contact the Parish Clerk for details on other aspects of the Patronal Festival.

Information Night

JULY 26 — Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau Information night on the Disabled Persons Bureau from 7.30-10 p.m. What is it? How can it help you? Ring Robyn James on 241 9862 for bookings and further information.

Arthritis Association

JULY 26 — Annual meeting of the Rheumatism and

Arthritis Association of Victoria Self Help Group, 10.30 a.m. at 250 Kooyong Road. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to L. Boal on 527 2185.

A.L.P.

JULY 26 — A.L.P. South Caulfield Branch meets at 8 p.m. at 105 Grange Road. All welcome. Enquiries to 211 7625.

Disability

JULY 27 — Community Based Educational Resource Group workshop on the "Ethics of Disabilities" by Rosemary Crossley, ex-worker from the Dame Mary Herring Spastic Centre and St Nicholas Hospital. Co-author of "Annie's Coming Out". Starts 8 p.m. at 13 Otrira Road, Caulfield. Enquiries on 527 2220.

Action Group

JULY 28 — Child Maltreatment Action Group meeting 8 p.m. For information on venue and agenda, please contact Marilyn Godley on 524 3333 at the Town Hall.

Travel

JULY 28 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association Travel Group meets at the Caulfield Grammar Music Room, Glen Eira Road. Dr Elizabeth Turner will present "Alaska". Phone 568 7732.

Lute Songs

JULY 30 — The Early Music Society of Victoria presents "Lute songs" with Hartly Newnham, (counter-tenor) and John Griffiths, (flute) at 2 Manor Grove, North Caulfield, tickets \$3.00. Bookings and enquiries 211 5210.

Calendar of Events



Enquire now about the Caulfield Recreation Centre's August / September School Holiday camp from August 30 to September 3.

The Centre will send you information about the camp upon request and an enrolment form with all the details.

The camp will be held at the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation's Camp site at Mt Eliza.

This camp has full sporting facilities for basketball, volleyball, tennis and has a recreation hall and extensive playing fields.

All facilities are in excellent condition and the camp is catered for by permanent camp staff.

The camp is open to all children between the ages of eight and 12 years old. Ring Joy on 524 3288.

Horse riding excursion

The Recreation Centre is organising a horse riding-excursion for children eight to 15 years on Sunday, July 25.

The excursion will leave the Recreation Centre at 9.00 a.m., returning by 4.30 p.m. The excursion consists of horse riding activities at the "Braemore" homestead, and the fee is \$13 which covers the bus fare to and from the venue and a full day of activities including drinks and supervisor costs.

Enrolment forms and information sheets may be obtained from 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield or by ringing 524 3288 and asking for Joy.

Sunday Morning Activities

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon the Caulfield Recreation Centre runs Sunday morning activities for adults and children.

Sundays are a day of choice — you can either join in the activities or invent your own. The morning is fully supervised so parents may leave their children or enjoy the activities with them.

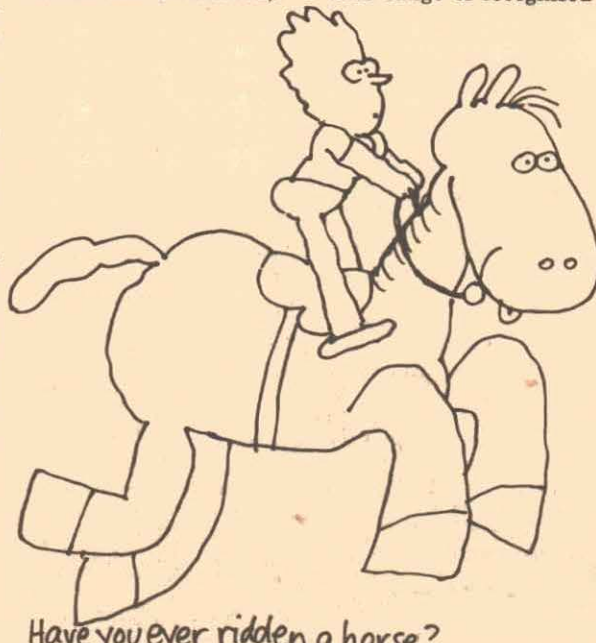
Activities for July include a Get-Together Competition, Trampolining, Art and Craft, Games and an Obstacle Course.

Also Cooking, Ball-games, Pottery, Drama games, Dress-ups and Physical Education activities.

For details on dates of the Activities ring the Recreation Centre on 524 3288. The cost is 50c per child, \$1.00 per adult or \$2.50 per family (2 Adults and 2 Children).



JULY 9 — The City of Caulfield's Permanent Art Collection is on display at the Arts Centre until July 9. The Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Collection includes a wide range of recognised



Have you ever ridden a horse?

Australia works from the Early Masters to present day artists.

JULY 10 and 11 — A weekend workshop in stained glass with Helen Hunt from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is offered at the Arts Centre.

Students will make a small panel, learn designing, cartooning, safety factors, lead up, solder and putty as well as the care of tools.

Starting materials are included. Other materials are available from the teacher for \$12.00. The cost is \$32.00 for the weekend. Bookings are required. Phone the Arts Centre on 524 3277 for an enrolment form.

JULY 11 — The Musical Society of Victoria presents an area concert at 2.30 p.m. by the Ringwood, Hawthorn, Caulfield and Blackburn Centres.

Orchestral and solo performances will be given by advanced students. Tickets are available from Mrs Game on 82 5589.

JULY 14 to 23 — The Macrame Association of Australia presents an exhibition of selected macrame pieces in the Arts Centre Foyer. Many unique and beautifully made pieces will be on show and everyone is invited to view this mini exhibition.

JULY 17 & 18 — Two workshops on dolls with well-known doll specialist Mirka Mora from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes drawing, painting on cloth, sewing, soft sculpture and plaster filled sculptures. All materials are included. The cost is \$30.00 for the day. Bookings are required from the Arts Centre.

JULY 18 — The Sunday Club presents the Murrumbena High School Drama Group in a rock musical performance "Riff-Raff".

The musical speaks to young people of today about problems which face them. It presents, through theatre and music, the experiences of young people living in an urban area in Australia in the 80's. The price is \$3.00 per adult, \$2.50 for children and pensioners. Details on 524 3277.

JULY 24 — Popular Melbourne based musicians, John Paul Jones (flute) and Max Cooke (piano) will be performing this evening's recital at 8.15 p.m. Composers represented include Poulenc, Franck and Doppler. Tickets are available at the door and through bookings. The cost is \$7.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children and pensioners. Enquiries to 578 8066.

JULY 31-AUGUST 1 — The Arts Centre presents its "All Our Own Work Exhibition" of student work from the studios of the Caulfield Arts Centre and associated venues. Most of the work is for sale and will be held in the Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira Road and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield South from 1.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. both days. Information on 524 3277.

CHINESE AND SEAFOOD COOKING

The Arts Centre is running a Chinese and Seafood cooking four week mini course starting on Thursday, July 22 between 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. The cost is \$16.00 for the course, and includes all ingredients and recipes.

For enrolments call in at the Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield, or phone 524 3277.

VACANCIES

Murrumbena House, 105 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena still has vacancies for adults in painting classes on Thursday, July 10-12, and for children in Art and Craft on July 10 and 12 and Experimental Music on July 10 and 12 (for 4-5 year olds). For enrolments phone 524 3277 or call in at the Arts Centre, 447 Inkerman Road, Caulfield.