PLANTING IN THE RAIN

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. "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.

Caulfield City Council
Permanent Art Collection

The Caulfield City Council began its public art collection in 1973 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.

Caulfield City Council

The Caulfield City Council, 100 Queens Parade, East Caulfield, is creating programs for secondary school 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 indoor 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 a students at the school. A popular activity is the audio-visual program where students learn to operate projectors and other video equipment.

Drama Group

The newly formed drama group gives students opportunities to see some of the 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 welcome for and until they 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.

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A recent article by Dr. Vaughan, M.L.A., was not deterred by the black conditions and got stuck into the job, surfing with children from the centre.

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

Under our Streets 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 is considered as a form of inconsideration, and people can now be caught by Council bylaws to have trees removed.

Trees must be flush with the property boundary line. The minimum distance is three metres (10 feet) high. Council has the power to cut trees to obstruct the footpath in any way.

REMEMBER: Council Elections August 7
Volunteer Directory

The Southern Volunteer 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 made by F.A.C.S. through the Southern Volunteer Resource Bureau.

The study will look at the community, who volunteers, what they do, why they do so, and what they think of it but do not see an opportunity for them.

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

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

The results should help organisations attract and maintain their volunteers.

Volunteering as a 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.

Information on issues relating to insurance problems is available from F.A.C.S. to volunteers in the region.

The S.V.R.B. and the Bureau have already conducted a study where volunteers were asked about their experience of insurance as one of its projects.

Insurance problems

The bureau is well on the way to preparing a report on insurance problems for the Australian Society of Organisations of Volunteer Work. The report will be based on a survey of 100 volunteer groups working on insurance as one of its projects.

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- "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."

Sister City Links

By mid 1984 the Australia - Japan Foundation will have made arrangements for over three years in Sister City Movements.

And as 200 Australian and Japanese local government officials and community representatives met in Tokyo under the auspices of Sister City - Conference, it is already becoming clear that these are now moving out of the official air of the Council Chamber and into the community itself.

The Sister City concept itself is relatively recent - as recently as 1964 - proposed by late U.S. President Eisenhower in the early 1960's.

But despite the fact that 10 years, however, the Sister City concept has gained momentum not only between Australia and Japan but throughout the world.

Sister City relationships are sometimes criticized, for drawing letters to the editor, or to newspapers, complaining at the expenditure of ratespayers' money on "junkets" by ratepayers and, often, even 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 rates, roads and rubbish.

As local authorities become concerned with the immediate community, Mr. Hock, Executive Director of Siragoods, Japan Foundation, feels that the Sister City links can provide useful bridges between our own and local communities overseas.

"These bridges," he says, "are only really useful if people can be persuaded to use them. The viability of a Sister-City link depends on the extent to which the communities of the two cities are interested, and wish, to exchange visits and ideas or to get to know one another and peoples.""Government," says Mr. Hock, "enters 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 industry and community groups interested in the local government.

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

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**Duty FIMTHY REPAIRS**

Three crews each of two men regular to adjust concrete footpath repairs. Reinstatement of 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 crews.

**OTHER**

Road signs, street painting and street furniture are all installed and maintained by depot office staff. A storeremen are responsible for all purchase orders, store issues and vouchers. The usual visual display unit now enables the details of any information to be keyed direct to the Council Hall.

In the meantime, Police will be requested to ensure orderly exit from this traffic.

**Just Plain ENGLISH**

Have you read—or even been aware—that in this mass audience coverage with over 5.5 million readers, the Sunday Express has decided to include a feature which is easy to understand, easy to follow and easy to apply. The idea, originated which is awarded for those which use the green road sign, the booby prize. It is considered these do not appear.

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**Meters Do Double Duty**

An enterprising Manager of Operations who has signed contracts with more than 50 local authorities for street sweeping services that give products and services 24 hour exposure, seven days a week.

Each of the estimated 63,500 ,000 cars in England, Scotland and Wales are fitted with a wedged shaped stickers with national or strictly local advertising messages. Airports, railways and major banks as well as neighborhood businesses such as car dealerships and parking garages use the meters to get their message across.

Local Governments get 15% of the receipts and none of these work as the city inspectors do not possess tips for new stickers if any.

Meter space is sold in rows of streets, providing an opportunity for the ad to be seen on each meter in the row to be covered.

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**NEW HOURS FOR BUILDING SECTION**

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

For every application the Building Section of the Council will be open for the following time periods. These hours are being extended for the following applications for building 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.
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.

**Problems in Yercanore St.**

A joint letter from 16 residents of Yercanore St. to the Manager of Operations at a recent meeting of the Council brought to the attention of the Community Development Committee that local residents have requested that council superintendents prevent drivers from using Yercanore St. when leaving the work area.

It was recommended that the problems of through traffic should be referred to an area-wide analysis to be made in conjunction with the breaks in connection at the edge of Yercanore St. Traffic study.

In the meantime, Police will be requested to ensure orderly exit from this traffic.

**PERMIT REFUSED**

Residents have objected to an extension of the "Tudor" traffic lights, at Kooyong Road. Objectors were present at a meeting of the Executive which had advised the Council the advice of the Department of Roads, conditions would worsen if the traffic lights were installed.

The Committee recommended the application be refused on the grounds this proposal would not be appropriate for the conditions of the road. It was also considered that the extension of the traffic lights would cause an unsafe and chaotic parking situation along the adjacent streets to the traffic area of local residents.

**Council Pound: Adequate**

Since the R.S.P.C.A. announced its plans for a dog pound the City Council has commenced negotiations with the R.S.P.C.A. to locate the pound.

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**Black Spot**

A report has been received from Black Spot the area in Hove on walling cost around £15,000.

**Christmas Decorations**

The Elsternwick Chamber of Commerce this year will fill the streets with decorations which will make funds available for special Christmas decorations in the Elsternwick streets.

The Chamber,concerned about the difficulties and problems they may face in this year's tramway fittings above the area will have been made, however, for the community's benefit. For arts and crafts, they have been estimated these renovations to the tramway cost around £15,000.

**News from your City Council**

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 come in for afternoon tea.

Meet your councilors —
**Meet with your councilors,**
**Tour the new offices,**
**Visit a special art exhibition,**
**Discuss your ideas or concerns with the future representatives.**

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

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

I look forward to meeting you.

Cr Brian Rudzki: Mayor of Caulfield.
WHAT TO DO WHEN THERE IS NOTHING TO DO

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

Something interesting, that is. There are times when gardening, knitting or cleaning the house lose their attraction, when television is fusty, forty... when the marvel of electronic games starkly shows its mechanical routine. Tedium hours lie before us.

OPEN SUNDAYS

While the needs of working people, who cannot come to the library during the week, were a major reason for opening Caulfield Library and Malvern Library on Sunday afternoon, the value of anything other than a leisure day was also a consideration.

Sunday at the library has brought a new dimension to the weekend for many, particularly during the winter months. More information about the program can be obtained from the Council's Animal Control Officer, don't smirk, it maybe you next time!

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ABOUR DAY

FLYING OPENING AND BANQUET AT THE ARCHITECTS' 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 College also sang at a local Uniting Church Service, had been with the famous Singapore State Opera when the Festival of the East and Singapore and spent some time with a Singaporean opera singer on a shopping spree.

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Caulfield: Future directions

The problems of a City are not unlike that of a family which needs to plan for its future. Such questions ask: "How many people will we have to cater for?" "How much will we have to spend?" "What are the most important areas of expenditure?" To answer these, one 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 knowledge of the City's population.

The need for accurate census figures has been accentuated by the fact that for Caulfield's community, there are social and economic changes taking place at work in our community. While this trend will be arrested in the future, the present trend of population decline in the City 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 92,000 in 1971, the preliminary census figure gives a present population of around 75,000.

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 suburbs. Caulfield's community therefore, has been growing old. Although there are social and economic changes taking place at work in our community, the age profile of this community implies that there is a trend to confirm the observations made during the course of the Council Housing Study, that there is a significant reduction in the population of Caulfield.

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 older people of the City will be deprived. Caulfield has high standards of aged care, with many residents aged over 60. 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 borrowing 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 for the City it is anticipated that increases would approximate inflation levels. But in this situation the Council is only marking time and is making no provision for future expansion.

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The City of Caulfield recently launched a draft copy of its Residential Design Guide. The City is concerned about the living environment of its residents.

Cities are made up of people who share in different groups and are involved in working, living and learning with different kinds of housing in various forms such as single detached houses and other forms of housing.

There is concern in Caulfield, therefore, that residential development and market 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 ventilation.

These and other areas of concern are covered in the City of Caulfield's draft Residential Design Guide. The City of Caulfield has a considerable range of powers and responsibilities over residential development in the City. It controls the siting, structure, type, density and location of such developments.

The Council has had its own code of standard for residential development since 1974. The present draft "Residential Design Guide" represents the latest thinking in this area.

Reasons for this recent review of the code include the preparation of a new "Metropolitan Housing Study 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, which is effective in maintaining basic standards, limits the quality and high quality residential development.

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

The new Residential Design Guide clearly forbids this, but while the Council may have considerable responsibility for administering the 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, daylighting, access, parking, open space, and landscaping.

This Residential Design Guide has been prepared as a preliminary document for detailed community consideration. It will not be considered 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 directed to the City Manager by 27th August, 1982.

Submissions should be directed to Manager, Planning, City of Caulfield, Post Office Box 47, South Caulfield, 3162.
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 it bookings in the past may like to apply again. Local groups can apply to B. Darling, Transport Co-ordinator, on 524 3134.

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 3134.

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 parties, 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, where Irish migrants live.

Membership is open to both sexes of all nationalities and consists of playing and associate members. New members are always welcome. With the group becoming popular and growing in numbers people wishing to become a player may apply.

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 of 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 held available for people seeking help with their legal problems.

Appointments are preferred and can be made by ringing 404 2893 or 404 2722 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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

VOLUNTEERS

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

The City of Caulfield Meals on Wheels program urgently needs volunteer drivers and “Jackeys” to help out on week days and Saturdays. Drivers use their own car and are given petrol vouchers. Drivers 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 Briny 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 to two 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 Ready Road, Elsternwick, on Thursday, July 21. The dates for this course are July 28, August 4, and October 1, from 10.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping can call Mrs Rennie Leacock at the Home Tutors’ Scheme Office any Wednesday or Friday on 707 6418.

SCIENCE CENTRE

The C.S.I.R.O.’s new Science Education Centre at Highgate Hill was recently launched by the Minister for Science and Technology, Mr. David Thomson, M.L.A.

The Centre, aimed at primary school students, is designed to live up to the imagination of students with enthusiasm for science.

“Science is an integral part of our society, past 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 help of a development Education Department and the advice of the Director, Dr. Godfrey, of the University of Melbourne.

During half day visits, the students will be involved in a variety of 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 Services of the C.S.I.R.O. on 419 1333.

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 can be obtained on inter-library loan.


“ADORANTS” by S. Hampshire; Sijzj width, 1961. A text for the left handed person.

“I’M HANDED KNITTING” by R. Hurlburt; Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1977. Devoted entirely to instructing the left handedperson in the art of knitting.


“The Australians” by J. Ludd; Penguin Books, 1981. A celebration of a special breed of people to be found in this young and dynamic continent.


“OUTBACK HEROES” by P. A. Smith; Lansdown Press, 1981. Tales of heroes who risk all in the unsung territories of the Australian outback.

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 was considered a success.

The tour, in one of the community buses, involved looking at some historical buildings in Caulfield and the historical buildings offered by the residential Caulfield residents by the Caulfield Civic Council. The tour was at the Caulfield Race Course and was an impressive part of the tour, as was the gardens at Ripples.

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

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 05 and 059 subscriber areas.

The number 11444 is an attendance telephone number and police will attend in person to such 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.
Since the last Caulfield Football Club 9th game, Caulfield Football Club played the only game with rain success.

On a cold day at Brunswick the Club kicked 9 goals, 1 mark and 2 behinds, and were defeated by Brunswick by 8 points (11 goals, 16 behinds).

Pavilions for Hire

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

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, Balarell private.

BOOKINGS WITH: Mrs P. P. Lidzey, 509 3614 (B) or 578 3681 (H).

The pavilion is carpeted, has a dance floor, kitchen and serves tea and coffee.

State players

Two Caulfield teams are playing against other State teams.

John Booth represented the Caulfield team in the game agains

South Australia Amateurs at Sandringham in an easy win.

Chris Pearce played in the State team against the South Australian team, another mark for Caulfield. Half the half-

ball season is over and Caulfield has everything to look forward to.

The final approach fast but there is a place there for Caulfield if they want it. Coach, Mick Donald, will make sure all players are at Caulfield at the front of the line.

At half time 'at home' Mrs Eileen Watt 578 4752, a selection from Caulfield will be held at the Elsternwick Hotel on Tuesday from 4 p.m. and Disco nights at the Elsternwick Hotel from 6.00 p.m. until 10.30 p.m.

Caulfield will be one of the sponsors Rates Kinks Club (Hockey) and Golf Club and Goodyear Tyres.

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Unemployment on a local level

Are there any local solutions to the unemployment problem?

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These questions and others will be tackled by the Deakin University meeting called “Youth and Jobs”.

The venue for the meeting is the Caulfield Community Centre.

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For further information, please contact Britt Cochrane on 973 3049.

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"Our teachers are all experienced in dealing with people returning to study and they are very much looking to return to education and rewarding as possible.

"One of the problems is that a person has not been to school since form two, there is no need for worry,” she said.

Mighty 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 most runners will be in runs of 12-16 kms.

You may be asking what you eat, plenty of good wholesome food and plenty of fluid to maintain good hydration, fruit and vegetables every day.

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

Don’t forget to get your entry form, through all Puma outlets, or from 208 Waterloo Drive, telephone 211 9393 or 39 0449.

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This year the program consists of twelve subjects in the humanities, general studies, maths, science and business study areas. They will lead to an op-
Sporting facilities for basketball, volleyball, tennis with all the details.

Child" from the Poisons Calendar of Events Australia is holding.

JULY 6-Aerobics at the Recreation Centre on 9.00 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m. for $3.50. Enquiries to Helen Wilden on 578 8911.

JULY 8-University Volunteer Resource Centre is holding a week course on “Getting Involved in Groups”. The course runs from 10 a.m.-12 noon, 13 a.m.-3 p.m., 14 a.m.-5 p.m., 15 a.m.-7 p.m., 16 a.m.-9 p.m., and 17 a.m.-11 p.m. in the centre. Contact the centre on 524 3277 for details. All welcome.

JULY 10-Neermire Pre-school is holding a Horse riding excursion at the Recreation Centre on 9.00 a.m.-11.00 a.m. Enquiries to Mrs Walker on 523 9618.

JULY 10-The St. James and St. John Mission (Glenhuntly Branch) are holding their annual meeting at 11 a.m. in the reception room (1st Floor) of the Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public. Supper and refreshments will be served. Enquiries to Mrs H. Tomp on 596 2331.

JULY 11-The Musical Society is holding an Annual Parish Luncheon, all welcome. Supper and refreshments will be served. Enquiries to Mrs H. Tomp on 596 2331.

JULY 11-The Musical Society of Great St. James, 435 Inkerman Street, Price is $3.00 per adult, $1.50 per child and $5.00 per family. Enquiries to Mrs H. Tomp on 596 2331.

JULY 12-Community based educational workshop on the “One Stop Durham” project. Ring Rosemary Clemence, ex-office of Mary Herring Spastic Centre, Elsternwick, 03 233 1322, for information.

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JULY 28-Child maltreatment Action Committee presents “Lute songs” with Ruth Phipps, and canto-tetter and John Armstrong. The show is to raise money for the “One Stop Durham” project. The show is to raise money for the “One Stop Durham” project. The show is to raise money for the “One Stop Durham” project. The show is to raise money for the “One Stop Durham” project.