Spring has Sprung at Caulfield Hospital

Forty energetic

Seniors at Caulfield Hospital

Daunted by the Spring Carnival and enthusiastic entrant made an impressive effort to outdo patients at Caulfield the others.

The rally winner for an award for decorated Ward Eight occupants

The Most Humorous was never worn by an Arab. Streamers and chairs and face paint spectacular ranging from a
tacular.

The rally contestants had a bit of life back to the area.

Some of the group decided to have their inaugural meeting there and then. A fortuitous after this impromptu get together a general meeting was held and a constitution was adopted.

The association aims to promote the Glenhuntly Shopping Centre as an alternative to the recent proliferation of "plastic" shopping facilities. It plans to revive the idea of the Tuesday bargain days started many years ago but which died out in later years.

Traders have promised they will be genuine sales and will go with personal and friendly service.

In the long term, the group is hoping to see the beautification of the area.

The Glenhuntly Shopping Centre can boast a number of shops with a difference; there is a butcher which sells nine different types of sausages and a specialist shoe store which caters for men who wear shoes up to size 17.

One of the oldest shops in the area is a drapery which specialises in certain making whilst the newest addition to the centre is a T.A.R. There are fruiterers and chemists trading seven days a week, a pastry cook who bakes the best strudel in town, a creative florist and a specialist supplier to the beauty trade.

To start the ball rolling a sidewalk sale is planned for November.

Support your local shopping centre by seeing what they have to offer at the sidewalk sale.

With the support of the Council and the wholehearted support of the traders for the area Glenhuntly can look forward to exciting and prosperous times.

Above, Two of Glenhuntly's oldest traders Mr Rowland (left) and Mr Theobald contemplate plans for Glenhuntly's shopping centre

People riding bicycles on footpaths in shopping centres are causing a hazard to pedestrians.

The Caufield Progress Association has approached the Council to look at ways of dealing with the problems caused by thoughtless children and teenagers who ride on footpaths.

They regularly ride at dangerous speeds, completely oblivious to the needs and safety of pedestrians.

The Progress Association reports there has been an increase in the number of people who ride bicycles on footpaths rather than the streets. There are obvious dangers associated with riding on some of our roads but the shopping centre footpath where there is heavy pedestrian traffic is not a suitable place either.

Representatives of the Caulfield Progress Association recently addressed the Council's Executive Services Committee and spoke of a number of trouble spots within the City.

Major problem areas include the shopping centres in North Road and Glenhuntly Road.

The Association feels the number of injuries caused by cyclists has increased already this year.

The Council recently received a complaint from a lady who was intimidated by two youths riding on the footpath in the Eastwick shopping centre.

What a combination! A red devil, alias Philou Hadji:ionou from Ward 13, is started on the rally by Sister Cynthia Yates dressed as an angel.

An elderly person, who is hard of hearing, may be quite frightened by a cyclist swerving to miss them.

Bicycles left lying on footpaths can cause a dangerous obstruction to pedestrians so should be placed in racks or stood upright.

Pedestrians should recognise that there are some situations where there is a need for the footpath to be used by cyclists.

Drivers, give cyclists a chance, they are round here too and are easily hurt. Most accidents to cyclists happen at roundabouts, crossroads and junctions.

To help reduce some of these problems the Council will organise lectures on road safety, road worthiness and responsibilities at schools within the municipality.

School councils are being requested to address general problems of safety of cyclists and pedestrians.

A bike education program for use in schools has been developed by RoSTA in conjunction with the police department.

After this program the Council will coordinate an in-service training session in bicycle education for teachers from Caulfield's area early in the new year.

Inside: Caulfield Festival Supplement
The tree — a life support system

To make everyone aware of the value of trees, the Australian National Association of Trees has declared the Year of the Tree, which commenced officially on United Nations World Environment Day, June 5, 1982, to introduce the Decade of the Trees.

Why the Year of the Tree?

The main objective of the Australian Year of the Tree is to launch an innovative and festive public awareness and education program designed for schools and the community, to show the importance of the natural environment to our very survival; to teach reforestation techniques and their different applications and to foster an appreciation of our unique national heritage. The immediate benefit in planting and maintenance projects will be an important educational experience teaching the art of germinating, propagating, grafting and planting trees, their protection and care, and the value of recycling organic waste into compost.

A dwindling population

In the 200 years since European settlement in Australia, 30% of our rainforest have been recovably removed. Because of the demands for timber, Australia’s forest cover has dwindled to one of the world’s lowest. Wood chopping, clearing for agriculture and livestock-urban settlement-mining and other industrial requirements have taken their toll on the trees of Australia. Whilst the trees of the world seem to be in abundance, in fact, becoming increasingly scarce. Unless we preserve and plant more trees, arid and desert lands will cease to increase. The earth depends on trees as a support for life; they are the lungs of the planet and are a most fundamental source of oxygen. They have a role to play in the control of the water cycle, provision of food, timber and paper for industry, and in conservation.

Trees for new Home Owners

In the Year of the Tree Caulfield will provide all occupiers of new homes within the City with a voucher for a free tree or shrub which they will receive on their completion. The Rotary Club of the Town Hall has been allocated $5000 if it is used to purchase trees for this purpose.

You can help

In the Year of the Tree, try and get more trees in the water cycle, provision of food, timber and paper for industry, and in conservation.

Assistance for students

The scheme does not apply to students who live at home and are within commuting distance of their school. The main aim of the Loans System is to provide funds to students who are physically unable to work their way through university or who are not in suitable government schooling.

The scheme involves students having to meet their own subsistence and tuition costs. The student’s home must be at least 15 kilometres from the nearest government school, and at least 4.5 kilometres from transport to it. Students whose homes are within 8 kilometres of a school may also be eligible for assistance.

The Adult Secondary Education Assistance Scheme is for those undertaking full-time education and training as at the level program in 1983. You have to be 10 years or over on January 1 of the year of study. You have to be at least 80% of the independent rate and the “away from home” rate.

In addition you may receive a financial allowance, a study in primary school allowance or a dependent child allowance.

Visitors from Japan

Forty Local Government deputes from Japan recently visited Caulfield to look at the way we run our city. Representatives from the National Association of Australian Cities visited Caulfield. The Caulfield police station was also opened to the public to look at the re habilitation program, the physiotherapy and exercise program, the occupational therapy program and the extended care unit and facility at Caulfield’s Hostel for the Aged, Rosstown Court.

Pictured is Mrs Mervyn Grieg, the Deputy Mayor, Residential Care Co-ordinator from the Caulfield Council, with the Caulfield Mayor, with the Caulfield Council, with a representative from the Asian Association of City Chiefs of Staff, Japan.

Greek Night

The function which featured traditional Greek food and Greek dancing was organized by the Greek parents of Caulfield.
Service Demands & Financial Pressures on Local Government

The devotion and responsibility of local government with the resulting increase in service demands that have established patterns for many years. While local government is in Australia, in the UK and the US, a small concern, the increase in its role in the community is nonetheless significant.

As one of the “traditional responsibilities” of local government, collection of rates, repair of roads, services and the needs of property, there are now a wide range of additional services being offered which are more orientated to personal services and the needs of the community as a whole rather than to the service of property.

Additional Services

These additional services include the following; community advisory boards, advisory services, publication of local newspapers, provision of community housing, care of the aged, elderly citizens clubs, handymen services, meals on wheels, recycling, pest control, road planning, town planning.

Defining Services

These services could be divided into two categories: services historically provided by local government and others which are increasingly being provided by other agencies. There is therefore a need for the Council to consider the future role of local government in this area. The Council must decide whether services which it has traditionally provided will continue to be provided, and if so, how.

Complex funding

The number of services is matched by the complexity of the funding arrangements which have been established to provide them. No longer is it the case of the dollar given and translated directly into local government services, but rather the picture is one of Councils attempting to meet a wide range of community demands by the use of many different resources. Under these circumstances, there is a need for the Council to consider the future role of local government in this area. It is clear that local government has been asked to provide for millions of dollars worth of services, and it is this task which demands on the Council.

Legislative scope

There are a number of examples of recent legislation, particularly relating to matters of legislative control, building, town planning, health etc. which place additional responsibilities and an additional administrative burden on local government often requiring more comprehensive time consuming procedures to be undertaken. Specific examples are:

- The proposed use of Councils as “one stop” shops for all types of development approvals
- The control of massage parlours
- The control of amusement parlours

Increased Public Empowerment

Articulate local communities are also placing additional service demands on Councils. Not only do they require a better standard of existing services but also push for positive steps to upgrade their local amenity. Road closures, traffic studies, street beautification schemes,花瓣图案 etc. are often results of this type of resident involvement.

Pressures on Local Government

These additional pressures are matched by the complexity of the Council’s legislative activities. The City of Caulfield has been involved with a number of legislative activities over the last year such as the preparation of an extensive presentation for being admitted to the Council’s 15 Year Club.

Institutional and legislative changes on the Council’s agenda are having a significant impact on the role of local government. The Council must decide whether services which it has traditionally provided will continue to be provided, and if so, how.

Advisory Group for Disabled

A new group called “The City of Caulfield Disability Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities” was recently formed to aid the community and the disabled and local groups.

Advisory Group meetings take place every first Monday of every month, and the next meeting is on 1st August, 1982.

Caulfield Festival ’82

This printing of Caulfield Contact is especially colored for our ninetysixth feature. The effusive in the centre pages gives you full program details of the many events and happenings. It is truly a community festival. We asked the mayor to pick his favourite events and he came up with the following:

- The double wicket cricket competition on November 28 with the final played on Community Day on the main oval; the Family Affairs seminars on children and child-raising on November 30th; December 1st and 2nd at Murrumbeena House and Hazelwood Road
- The traders problem
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UPDATE ON ROADWORKS

Mr. Ted Tanner, Engineer for the City of Caulfield, recently gave details of the new road between Waverley Road and Nenup Road. Mr. Tanner said, “At a public meeting on 19th July, the Department of Main Roads and Councillors were present and I was advised that this road would be opened in the next week.”

Mr. Tanner also said, “The site of the new road is now complete and I am confident that the work will be finished in a few weeks.”

Mr. Tanner further said, “The road will be open to traffic in mid-1983.”

In addition I think it is appropriate to re-consider the possibility of a new road to the south of Waverley Road, which has been under discussion for some time.”

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Rotaly Club Project

The City of Caulfield Rotary and Rotaract Clubs will undertake an on-going community project in Caulfield.

AN ANNUAL EVENT

Despite political controversy, the traditional M.L.A.’s for Caulfield and Glenhuntly will continue as far as political immunity goes.

On November 28th, Mr. Ted Tanner, Mayor of the City of Caulfield and Mr. Geoffrey Caulfield, M.L.A. for Caulfield and Glenhuntly will open the third annual Caulfield Festival. The Festival will be held on the main oval and will include a number of activities, including a double wicket cricket competition.

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A World Expressed in Tin

HISTORY IN METAL

When Charles Aisen went back to school he discovered he wasn't happy working in clay, enamel, paint or stained glass.

None of these mediums excited him as much as the one he knew best — tin.

The unique metal sculptures in Charles Aisen's back yard stem from his knowledge of tin from his life in Poland. Mr Aisen's family had been tinmithes in Poland for generations and the trade was passed on to him as a matter of course after his father died.

By the age of 13 he was a skilled tinmithy trying to help his mother, who was a harker and the three Rishaian children sold bread to the Russian soldiers marching to the front in 1914.

The German-Australian occupation of his home-town, Chelm, in 1915 put a stop to this trading and Charles worked at a number of different jobs until the end of the First World War.

It wasn't until he was 20 that he got his job on the railways because he was a Jew, that he felt he was truly at work in the tin industry or the tinmithing which was making a difference to the short supply of raw materials.

One of his sculptures explains the way he got into this problem. Raw materials were shipped from neighbour's dome into his workshop to make the essential pots, pans and kettles for Polish families.

Growing bad feelings and stress prompted Charles to come to Australia in 1935 at the first opportunity.

A chance of name from Rishaian to Aisen was suggested to make it easier to find a job. A milk cart's job left him little spare time to learn English and meet with other Jewish left-wingers who regularly gathered in his room in a boarding house.

A year in Melbourne was followed by a move to Sydney to join his metal-working trade again. Three years later Charles Aisen was back in Melbourne.

It was here that he met Fay, also from Chelm in Poland, and they were married in 1941 in the Jewish office in Sydney.

In the late 50's suffering from spathy and pessimism caused by "growing anti-Semitism, the negative political attitude of the world" and the Second World War holocaust.

Social work in the Jewish community of Melbourne took years of Charles Aisen's business. In 1965 he was elected as a Fay was making T-shirts to go to Warsaw for the Jewish Council.

The horror of the war and the home town when he visited the many concentration camps, some still with the pyramids of bodies they kept on with more than four inches to life-size six foot sculptures and are made of tin, steel wood and paint.

The smaller ones are detailed with intricate features and every chair, table and stool speaks for themselves.

The larger life models skip detail. They are not suitable, they speak for themselves.

"Hitler and Stalin built their monuments from humans, from the people they killed," says Charles. "Their claim to fame is the pyramids they left behind."

"My work is from realistic conceptions of the world," he says. "It is an expression of protest."

"Most people only talk about protest, my work denies that tradition," he explains.

"His attitudes reflect those of many other Jewish people and of many people full stop."

Charles Aisen is an ordinary man making an extraordinary effort to change or at least to make things passable. He believes it is the way the world works.

"We have to think of our past and deal with our present as a speaker, with Professor Louis Walker and Mrs Dulcie Kanatopsky.

Local Girl wins Competition

Caulfield Primary student, Justine Jacobi, will have her design for a Christmas stamp seen by millions of people in 1986.

Justine won the Australian Post competition. "What Christmas means to me".

She chose to depict a twelve year old category, which was strange for her school (Caulfield North Central), and $80.

Justine's design was one of three national winners chosen from the thousands of entries submitted by primary school children in Australia. Each design is put on stamps. The City of Caulfield is trying to help solve the dilemma by offering "Sand, Swamp and Health" to Murray and Wells at a special Christmas price of $16.

The comprehensive history of Caulfield is continually priced at $24.90 and at $16 it is a real Christmas bargain.

The hardcover book is illustrated throughout and features many old and interesting photographs of the Caulfield area in its earlier days.

If you want to know anything about Caulfield that you never knew existed then call in to the Cashier's office in the Caulfield Town Hall, Carr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads.

Cab Fares Balance

While taxi fares have risen by 30 per cent over the past 12 months, the introduction of metered cabs is expected to help the industry cope with the rising cost of labour.

Minister for Transport, Mr Steve Crab, said the fare rise was necessary because of the increased cost of running a cab. Multiple hiring, said Mr Crab, means a larger proportion of taxi travel for people willing to share a ride with a driver.

Multiple hiring means the driver can pick up passengers for the fare for each person is no more than 75 per cent of the total fare for their part of the journey.

At the moment cabs are only carrying passengers travelling from the same point and in the same general direction.

Later cabs will be fitted with meters to monitor up to four different fares and journeys at once and drivers could pick up extra passengers along the way.

Locking out Noise

As the summer approaches the By-Laws Department of the Town Hall remembers the last summer and the one before that.

Summer is the time when noise complaints increase. Noise, both inside and outside, increases heat.

Noise complaints not only stem from air conditioners. Any noise off the street or from other neighbours can be intrusive and annoying.

The C.S.I.R.O.'s Division of Building Research has come up with some ways to help you combat noise by sound proofing your home.

They have brought out an information sheet "Keeping the Outside Noise Out" which shows step by step ways of reducing the noise in your home.

They suggest for people living in single storey houses, stucco or concrete walls should be weather stripped, cracks plugged up around frames, doors and cornices. A window could even be replaced with a more acoustically effective type.

Thermal insulation should be installed in the ceiling and sound absorption material in the walls.

"Noise proofing" says the C.S.I.R.O. is done far more effectively if the house is new. It is being built but it is possible to shut out the noise in an established home.

The information sheet is available from the Division of Building Research, P.O. Box 56, Highest, 3190.

HISTORY ON SPECIAL

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A new concept in helping the disabled...Collage

School Principal, Mr. J. K. Sharp, says "In discussions with parents it is quite evident: the children have derived great benefit from their experiences and have shown measurable, personal growth." The group claims the camping activities have a tremendous effect upon the more "normal" students which in turn influence their attitude and acceptance of the handicapped.

Social skills

David Craig, Chief Recreation Officer at the Spastic Society,
**SHOPPING TRIPS**

The Caulfield City Council in conjunction with the Citizens’ Advice Bureau runs a bus trip to Chadstone shopping centre for older people in Caulfield who can’t otherwise get out to do their shopping.

The bus picks up people from their homes between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and drops them back home between 3.30 and 4.00 p.m.

Anyone interested in going on the bus trip or just finding out more about them, please contact the Department of Social Care section of Caulfield Council on 324 3333.

**CONVERSION**

The St. Giles Uniting Church, 117 Mur­rumburra Road, Murrumbeena, now available for the disabled.

The “Access Church” has ramps installed on the south side of the church and to the main hall. A toilet has also been altered to accommodate wheelchairs.

**CORQUET**

Croquet is a fascinating game, resembling “snooker on the ground,” as one member puts it.

The Caulfield Croquet Club in Caulfield Park is set in delightful surroundings and run by volunteers and new members always welcome. Mallets are supplied, balls provided and two hours given.

The Club’s social day is Tuesday of each week at 3.30 and 4.00 p.m. and the Secretary’s telephone number is 211 6071.

**WANTED**

A piano and a record player are needed for the newly established day centre for the elderly in Freeman Street, Caulfield.

If so, you can help by providing either of these items, Harry Loomes or Margaret Carson would be happy to hear from you at the Town Hall on 324 3333.

**ADULT CLASSES FOR MIGRANTS**

The Education Department of Victoria is running Community English classes for migrants with Adult Migrant Education Services.

Term Three starts on 1982 are being held all over Victoria and a few classes are held locally.

An evening class in English is being held at Ormond Public School, Wesley Road, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.00 p.m. A day class in English is to be held at Caulfield Public School 773 at 724 Glenhuntly Road, on Tuesday at 1.15 p.m.

A Jewish Community Ethnic Group class is being held in St. Kilda East at the Beulah Rhyth Lodge Home, 99 Hotham Street on Mondays at 8.00 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining any of the classes can ring the Adult Migrant Education Support on 683 2784, for further enrolment details.

**VACANCY FOR ELDERLY**

The Spawrres Trust House has a vacancy for an elderly pensioner couple in Caulfield. Enquiries to Mr Eric Parton on 211 6152 or Mr Fred Arden on 528 0589.

The Caulfield District Venturers provided the service and catered the recent fund raising dinner dance at the Caulfield Town Hall.

The boys did themselves proud, The Mayor and Mayors were in attendance and an enjoyable evening was had by all. The boys were interested in joining the Caulfield District Venturers, if they enjoy a number large activities which they can from their regular meetings they spend their week working on their free time.
Changes at Swimming Pool

The Caulfield Swimming Pool in Koornang Park, Carnegie has opened for the season, and here are some changes in what’s available for Caulfield residents.

This year the Recreation Centre staff at the pool will conduct classes at the Swimming Pool. The new gymnasium is designed to improve muscle-tone, suppleness, co-ordination and cardiovascular fitness.

All the classes at the swimming pool are conducted by qualified staff. Classes start at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 6.30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The new gymnasium is the old change rooms modified into a large carpeted area specifically for fitness programs.

Caulfield’s Swimming Pool is a safe, well-supervised escape from the summer heat. It operates seven days a week, from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. on hot summer days.

It provides an excellent venue for a family day out and has a number of barbecues available for hire. The local slide will also provide fun for both you and your children.

Bowled Over

Carnegie Bowls Club

The Carnegie Bowls Club is off to a good start as the season progresses, the greens are in excellent condition and most social events filled with advanced bowlers.

The first medley day held recently was very popular, with prizes to the value of nearly $100.00 provided by the tournament committee. The winning team was skipped by club president and the runners up by Reg Caldwell from Murrumbeena.

The median age is over 70 years old on every second Sunday of every month and Bill Reid on 578 4916 will be glad to supply details.

Caulfield RSL Bowling Club

Local residents, or those from surrounding districts, will learn the rules of membership of the Armed Services is no longer a prerequisite to join the Bowling Club. The Club, in the Caulfield Hospital's grounds in Kooyong Road where 14 rinks are available for play.

Male or female members are welcome to join the club, particularly those ladies, who because of their lack of marital status, have been refused membership at other clubs.

Assistant is given to new bowlers by providing free coaching and trying to keep in realistic costs to a minimum by the loan of equipment.

Interested persons can contact the club house at Kooyong Road on 523 0884 or Mr G. Drew on 507 4544.

The Alma Club

Willis Teague was recently made a life member of the club. Mr Teague represented Australia in the pairs at the Perh Commonwealth Games in the 60’s.

The Club is fully licenced and has a limited number of vacancies for new members. Beginners are welcome and will receive free coaching by Peter Rourke, former Victorian and Oceania coach. Inquiries on 507 9025 or 507 8472.

Apologet

The last issue of Caulfield Contact (Vol. 8 No. 8, October 1) stated, on page 7, that Jill Porter was awarded a life membership with thin Elsternwick Club. This was incorrect and should have read "Gil Parker". We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Success for Glenhuntly at the Games

Debbie Flintoff is the first member of the Glenhuntly Women’s Amateur Athletic Club to win a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games.

Other results were:

- Robert de Castella won the Marathon in 2 hours, 6 minutes, 54 seconds
- Gary Clouston ran third in 4 miles, 4 minutes, 40 seconds
- Max Binnington ran fifth in 11 miles, 1 minute, 13 seconds
- Pat Scammell ran tenth in 15 miles, 3 minutes, 46 seconds

Congratulations to all.

A Leisurely Look

A Leisurely Look this month wavers a little from the municipality of Caulfield to, not the Gold Coast where many of our ratepayers spend their winters, but nearby Brisbane.

Your correspondent had the good fortune to be part of one of the most exciting events ever to be held in Australia.

The ‘Friendly Games’ were well run and the people of Brisbane can take great pride in the efforts they made in welcoming their visitors. Smiles were the order of the Games just as much as the warm weather.

Officials were keen to band together where possible to make training and competing a little easier. Physiotherapists and masseurs gave their free time to enable athletes to keep mobile.

And then there was Matilda!

Like most Australians, the residents of the Village spent many hours watching the television. The opening and closing ceremonies were of course, extravagantly planned to appeal to the television audiences. And weren’t they magnificent spectacles!

For the participants the warmness of the opening ceremony was not obvious—not until the inevitable reply—but it was possible to feel the warmth and enthusiasm of the crowd.

The reaction of the spectators to the Australians giving every ounce the flames shocked here was interesting. The children were melted but quite a few adults were both demanding and indifferent.

It had the effect of making the spectators a part of the game.

Village life is a memorable part of any Games and Brisbane ‘82 was no exception. In fact in many ways it was a front runner (excuse the pun).

Griffith University displays a most successful attempt to blend a modern institution with natural surroundings. The environment was most relaxing and typically Australian in both form and the warm weather.

The quests were more than adequate despite the early grumblings of the Scottish team. In the end everyone was satisfied and ‘lived happily ever after’.

With two to a room and the availability of a common room on each floor we were able to entertain with our own team mates and those of other nations.

This is of course the secret of the Games. In the period of my recall of Games there has been no one where sports people and officials from all over the world mixed so readily and enjoyed the spirit of the competition.

Brisbane ‘82 was the highlight of my career with the 110 metre hurdles being the most enjoyable race I have ever run in.

The good spirits in which everyone in the race—be they winners or losers—looked at each other, was a sight to behold and a great memory for all involved.


The sad truth is in Elsie’s words "We met at the Games and we parted at the Games. I will not see you again." A good reason to plan a visit to Kenya in years to come.

The one complaint I have is the emphasis on the medal count. This was a recent report of the Games development and the sooner it is forgotten the better.

Everyone in the Brisbane ‘82 Games, from gold medal winning competitors to the youngest spectator will have memories of a past event.

It was no occasion we could all be justifiably proud of being on Australian.
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Music

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November 24 - Early Music Centre presents an Early Christmas concert at 3 p.m. called "Off the Battlements." Much mirth, song and dance has been inspired by the sounds of battle and the ringing of bells. This program explores some of the fascinating sound combinations suggested by this title. Admission $2.50. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge.

Godspell

November 17-20 - A rock revival of Godspell updated to reflect our lives in the 80's on each night at 8.15 p.m. and matinee on November 20. Tickets adults $7.80, children $4.50. Bookings on 555 9706.

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Saturday, November 27

Elvenfem's Advance Australia Fair

Eugenie's Advance Australia Fair promises to be two days of fun, fantasy, ingenuity and pride. Take a look at Caulfield in a whole new way!

**Day Two**

Sunday, November 28

Sponsored by the City of Caulfield

The Caulfield Art Centre presents the Art Centre's advance Australia Fair.

**Day Four**

Tuesday, November 30

**Day Five**

Wednesday, December 1

Inter-school Festivals

**Day Six**

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**Join Us for Caulfield Festival '82 Nov 27 - Dec 5**

**Park Show Jumping**

Packer Reserve

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Saturday, December 4

Monash University Primary School

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