

# Council backs residents in opposing tavern plan

Caulfield Council has backed residents in opposing a planned redevelopment of the London Tavern in Hawthorn Road. Council agrees with residents that the scheme would add to problems already confronting nearby home-owners and would adversely affect the quality of life in the immediate area.

Council received 17 objections to the proposal from people in Cedar, Almond, Poplar and Sycamore Streets.

They claim the hotel was already a major nuisance and increasing its size — and patronage — would prove a nightmare for residents.

Vandalism, damage to cars, abusive language, intimidation and dangerous driving were among the problems facing residents most weekends said objectors.

The hotel owners want to overhaul the hotel and the site to boost car parking from 26 to 44 car spaces as well as develop a club bar, bistro and outdoor courtyard.

A report by the City's town planning department indicated that it was "obvious that the additions and alterations proposed are designed to increase patronage, with a corresponding increase in traffic, parking demand and potential noise."

The report said the increase in traffic, in streets already used as a short cut, will be of particular danger to children from a nearby school.

## Noise

Carparking at the site was already inadequate and hotel patrons parked in nearby streets, making life difficult for residents and visitors to park.

The plan would also mean an increase in entertainment at the hotel — and create additional noise problems. Noise

from the hotel is high on the list of complaints voiced by objectors.

One of the objectors, Mr Ross Campbell, told the Executive Services Committee that residents had rediscovered the joys of living in the area since noise restrictions had been enforced at the hotel.

"In the old days of rock and roll we would have to put up with very loud noise from guitar and drums until 1 a.m. We had to get the Environment Protection Authority to limit the volume of noise from the hotel."

"Since all that has gone we've rediscovered our streets and come to realise how beautiful they are and what a pleasant area we live in."

"If this plan goes ahead it will destroy a neighbourhood, a neighbourhood that now has many families and young children living in it."

Cr Emil Braun told the meeting there were many reasons why Council should oppose the plan.

"I'm all in favour of redevelopment but not when it is so blatantly going to affect the amenity of the area," he said.

"Juggling car spaces is no solution to the problem. In fact if four times the car-parking was being considered I'd still be against the application."

Cr Geoff Patience said the problems went beyond just carparking. He expressed concern at traffic volumes in and around the hotel's bottle shop as well as traffic using nearby residential streets.

A representative of the owners told Council the aim of the redevelopment was to upgrade the hotel and facilities and cater for a more "upmarket" clientele.



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The long and short of it was that everyone had a good time during the two weeks of the Caulfield Festival. Henry Clarke was taking a breather in Caulfield Park during Sunday's community day in the park. He was riding a 107-year-old penny farthing but a 1986 model helmet. More festival pictures on page 9.

## A year of achievement

Dear Fellow Caulfield resident,

Like me you are probably surprised that Christmas is almost upon us once again and that a whole year has passed so quickly.

Often when looking back over a year it's hard to pinpoint what you have achieved in that time, what dreams and ambitions have been realised.

That can be frustrating. It may appear that you are getting nowhere in your life, that you are wasting time and achieving little. I do hope this is not so.

It's good to have goals in life, to set targets, and I certainly believe in the old adage: "All good things take time."

A year in the life of a council is much the same as it is for individuals.

We have to look at what direction we want the city to take. We have to plan for the future and set targets for the city's development.

We also have to budget to achieve those goals, like any good housekeeper.

Unfortunately few things are "instant" when planning major projects that will have a profound effect on the city's future.

Often it seems as if council projects do drag on, that little is being achieved. In reality of course the council achieves a great deal every day by providing a wide range of services to residents from health and welfare to planning and engineering.

However it's these everyday achievements that are often overlooked when individuals look back at the year — and when residents think about council's role in their lives.

I'm proud to say that the City of Caulfield provides an excellent standard of services to residents and that as a council we are very much in touch with the needs of ratepayers, big and small.

That really is what being a good council is all about. Providing the very best standard of service to ratepayers — and making sure that those standards are maintained in the future.

It's fitting that this month I have seen two very different projects come before council — at opposite ends of the planning scale.

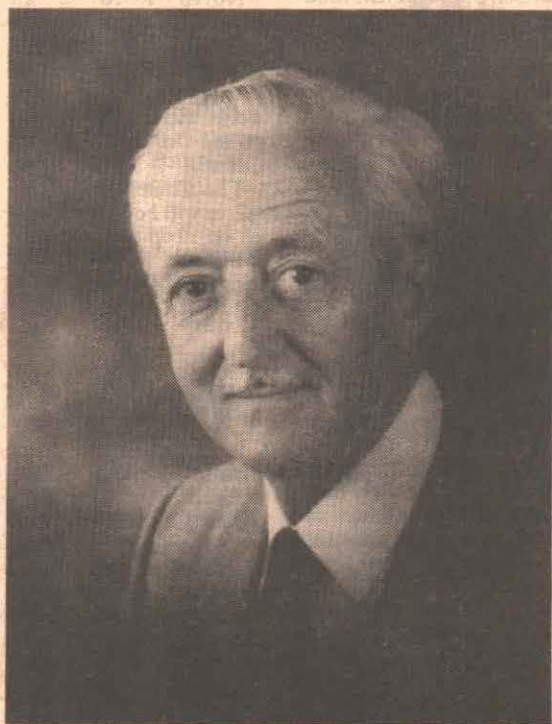
Just last week I signed the tender documents that will see work start on the updating of the city hall complex. It's a big project, one that has taken up much time in planning but one I'm sure will prove a major asset for future generations.

At the other end of the scale it was pleasing to see work on the Gladys Machin Senior Citizens Complex is complete, providing much better facilities for the members. It really is a fine achievement.

The festive season is a time of goodwill and merry-making and I do hope all Caulfield residents have a pleasant time — and avoid drinking and driving.

To all our residents I wish the compliments of the season, a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Cr Jack Campbell



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Letters should be kept as short as possible, typed or neatly hand written. A name, address and telephone number must be supplied but are not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be considered.

Address letters to: The Editor, Caulfield Contact, P.O. Box 42, SOUTH CAULFIELD. 3162.

## Thanks

Madam,  
I wish to thank the City of Caulfield staff for helping all of us in H75 Neighbourhood Watch.

Thank you to Miss Lindell and her staff for the use of the staff rooms and I also wish to thank the statistical department for their important information supplied.

I also wish to thank Mr Bob Baird and helpers for doing a good job creating the street signs.

Maurice O'Keefe,  
Co-ordinator,  
Area H75

441  
Inkerman  
Road

Madam,

Like many other ratepayers, I am deeply concerned at the Council's proposal to sell our Arts Centre Park — one of only four small parks in the whole of the West Ward.

The City of Caulfield has a bare 2.2 hectares (1.4 hectares without the Racecourse), per 1,000 population, compared to Brighton with 4.5, Malvern 3.8 and Oakleigh 6.3. No suburb has less park area than Caulfield.

Furthermore, the total public open space in the West Ward is only 9.6 hectares (5.4 hectares without "Rippon Lea") compared to 84.2 hectares (31 hectares without the Racecourse) in the North Ward, 28.4 hectares in the South Ward and 28.2 hectares in the East Ward.

What an indictment of a Council that proposes to still further disadvantage residents of the West Ward.

The proposed sale is said to be on economic grounds. There has been no recognition of the environmental and social importance of public open space for active and passive recreation.

If the "Arts Centre Park" reasoning is applied to other parks, many should be sold for economic advantage. Does

anyone seriously suggest that Duncan McKinnon Reserve or Princes Park be sold?

The so-called economic advantages are of highly questionable validity.

The redesign of the City Hall area to include arts facilities looks like costing close to \$2.5 million. Compare this with \$517,000 for necessary renovation and updating of the City Hall, and \$130,000 for long neglected maintenance of our existing Arts Centre.

On top of this, it has been admitted that the hiring income for the new City Hall facilities is not expected to cover the annual 16.1% interest charge of \$327,152 on the \$2,032,000 loan.

Presumably, the shortfall is to be met by ratepayers.

At the end of the day, we will have fragmented arts facilities in various parts of the City Hall complex, no longer an identifiable Arts Centre, loss of the beautiful gardens in which the present Centre is located and massive parking congestion at and around the City Hall unless arts functions are restricted to after hours and weekends.

J.G. Ritchie,  
East St Kilda.

**Editor's note: This property is not parkland and is close to Greenmeadows' Gardens. More parkland for the West Ward is being investigated in the Gardenvale/Elsternwick area.**

## Parked cars

Madam,

What is happening at the intersection of Bamba and North Rds, South Caulfield?

Vehicles are parked on the nature strips and, at times, across the pavement.

On Friday evening, November 21 and Saturday, November 22, four

vehicles made walking on the pavement impossible. Hasn't the public, including women with prams, a right to expect their pavements to be car free?

What rights have vehicle owners to leave them in a casual, almost care-free manner across the pavement? The side of one vehicle was against the provided bus stop seat and some people were forced to walk on the busy Bamba Road to get through.

A car was also parked just around the corner on the nature strip on North Road.

Steel, from advertising umbrellas, was another hazard. It scratched the cheek of one pedestrian.

What is happening at this corner? And above all what of the rights of pedestrians to walk without being forced off pavements?

Drivers are also affected. Cars parked on the pavement obstruct their views as they swing around the busy intersection.

The whole corner and nearby area needs close inspection, including the unkempt condition of a nearby house which has been vacant for many years. The matter has been raised at Neighbourhood Watch meetings, urging that a close watch be kept on the whole situation. After all, preventing the theft of one's right to safety is as important as preventing the theft of goods and property.

Concerned Resident,  
(Name and address supplied).

# Ruth wants to change CAB's staid image

Disputes with neighbors, legal advice, tenant rights and aged services are among the many issues that Caulfield's Citizens' Advice Bureau can offer advice on.

However, the CAB has many other resources and services that too few people realise are available. And that's a pity according to Caulfield CAB's new co-ordinator, Ruth Payne.

She hopes that a broader range of people will make use of the CAB — especially younger people and people with family problems.

"Too often the CAB is seen as a middle class service catering for middle aged people — which is far from the case," Ruth said.

"Our services cover a wide range and we can help meet a great variety of needs in the community."

Apart from creating a higher profile for the CAB, Ruth is keen to evaluate the services it offers and see if they are meeting community needs — and if more services should be offered.

"The major role of the CAB is to help someone solve a particular problem, whatever that problem may be."

"Firstly CAB workers have to listen to the problem, identify its cause and then refer the person to the department, organisation or service that can best meet their needs."



"The CAB's role is to specifically identify a problem and then act as a referral service."

Ruth Payne comes to Caulfield with a strong background in welfare and community services.

Her career has seen her work for the Department of Community Services as a field worker and with Foster Care, as a social worker.

Her work with young people covered everything from working with troubled young people on parole to finding homes for teenagers with behavioral problems.

She is keen to see more young people make use of the CAB, either to make use of its services, or as a volunteer counsellor.

"There is always a desperate need for

volunteers at a citizens' advice bureau and we especially need young people," she said.

CAB volunteers undergo a 16-week training course and usually work three to four hours a week at the bureau. The hours are flexible.

As well, CAB volunteers receive ongoing training and support. "It can be a stressful job at times and we like volunteers to know they do have back-up and support from other workers."

While much of the workload centres on neighbor disputes, such as overhanging trees, loud parties or even fences, the CAB does cover a lot of other ground.

It runs a legal aid service, manned on a roster system by local solicitors. The legal aid service is

open on Wednesday evenings.

It also runs a budget advice course for people in debt who need advice on managing household and other debts.

As well there is a very popular transport service which makes use of the two municipal commuter buses.

This service is open for elderly groups, scouting or sporting clubs and service groups.

The CAB also runs a volunteer transport service which links drivers with elderly or disabled people and allows them to go shopping, do their banking or attend classes.

The Caulfield CAB has been going 15 years and is well established and has developed a strong network of services, said Ruth.

"It has a great many resources and services at its fingertips and I'm keen to see more people make use of them."

"It is a successful service and staff are constantly keeping it up to date, checking that information we offer is correct and up to date. We are also keen to see greater user participation in the service and how it is run."

The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau is open Monday to Friday from 9am until 3.30pm. It is housed in the Community Development annexe of the town hall, on the corner of Hawthorn Rd and Lirrewa Grove. Telephone 524 3200.

## News from Council

### A Continuing problem

Head lice infections amongst school children continue to be a matter of concern. During the last month requests from several schools were received for head lice examination.

Subsequent follow up has been carried out by staff from the Council's Health section.

If parents are concerned with the problem of head lice in their children and how to deal with it they should contact the City Offices where special lotions and advice are available free of charge.



### Strength in Numbers

The Caulfield, Malvern, Camberwell and Kew Councils have combined their efforts to speed the implementation of the study of the Outer Circle Railway Linear Park Group.

The Ministers for Planning and Environment, Transport, Conservation, Forest and Land and Water Supply, along with the member for Oakleigh, the Hon. Race Mathews, have been approached for their support.

It has been recommended that this open space along the Outer Circle Railway land be declared a linear park as soon as possible.

### A Safer Crossing

The pedestrian operated crossing in North Road which is used by children from the Gardenvale Central School is manned by a supervisor on the Brighton side only. The Caulfield Council is seeking approval and

subsidy for the appointment of a second supervisor to operate the Caulfield side of the crossing.

Although the Road Traffic Authority would give priority to appointing supervisors to unmanned flag crossings it is not uncommon for two supervisors to operate at staged pedestrian operated signals on primary arterial roads such as North Road.

### A Lift for Heathlands

The second storey of the Heathlands Hostel for the Aged will soon be more accessible for those who are less agile and therefore unable to handle the stairs.

The Department of Community Services has advised that it has given approval of Council's submission for funding towards the installation of a lift.

The subsidy is based on the Department providing two thirds of the project cost to a maximum of \$66,667.00. It has been estimated that the project

will cost in the vicinity of \$100,000.00 making Council's contribution a maximum of \$33,333.00.

This is seen as an important innovation because government funding is directed towards accommodation of the frail aged. The Heathlands Hostel will therefore become a more viable operation.

### Boundary Review

The Minister for Local Government has advised that the Local Government Commission will soon be commencing a number of inquiries relating to electoral subdivision boundaries.

In response to initial inquiries from the Minister the Council has said that there is not sufficient disparity between Caulfield wards to warrant any further distribution.

Following the resubdivision of this municipality in 1977 there now exists a fairly even distribution of voters.

### Changes For Ormond

In the 1986/87 funding allocation, the Council has received \$200,000.00 from the Road Construction Authority for the reconstruction of North Road between Grange Road and the railway crossing within the Ormond Shopping Centre.

Detailed design of the roadworks is still underway but because it is such a large project it will require staging over two to three years.

North Road is an R.C.A. declared main road which has a traffic volume of 34,000 vehicles per day and the proposed works will have an impact on the Ormond Shopping Centre.

The Chamber of Commerce will be kept informed on details of the new works and will be invited to inspect plans at the City Offices.

### Disbanded

The Southern Drug Liaison Committee will disband.

The Caulfield Council would still be prepared to assist the Committee should it continue, but it would appear that the reasons for its establishment are now covered by the Regional Alcohol and Drug Advisory Committee.

This organisation is formally recognised by the State Government and the Health Department as the advisory body for the region.

The Southern Drug Liaison Committee was established in an effort to promote the awareness of the problems of drug addiction and prevention and treatment at a regional level.

The education role originally perceived by the Committee is to be taken over by the District Health Councils.

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# Arts centre

Only a handful of people took up Caulfield Council's offer to voice objections to the sale of the Inkerman Road Arts Centre site consequent on the proposal to transfer the Arts Centre to the City Hall site.

Just 10 people spoke at the meeting — although the Council has received 191 written "objections" and a petition with 435 signatures.

It was revealed, however, that 186 of the written objections were in fact a standard, photocopy letter.

Children as young as 10 years old were among those who signed the petition, and many of those who signed came from other municipalities.

Cr David Bloom told the Council of a quick survey he had conducted of the objectors which had unearthed some surprising results.

"I made several telephone calls and discovered two objectors, aged 10 and 13, who attend the arts centre for classes, but live in Elwood.

"They had signed because they had been told it was too far to travel to the Town Hall for lessons," Cr Bloom said.

Few objectors who spoke argued the case for saving the Arts Centre building, most based their argument on the need for open, public space in the West Ward.

Several objectors voiced concern that any development of the site may diminish the value of their properties.

However the Council had assured residents that

it is fully conscious of the need for a sensitive development of the site.

## Fair

Cr Emil Braun dismissed rumours that a flat development was planned as incorrect. "Before we sell the site we would ask each tenderer to outline the proposed use of the property.

"Council will be conscious of how the property will be developed and the site will not necessarily sell to the highest tender if it considers that the proposal will in any way be detrimental to the residential properties nearby."

Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell, said the Council had been more than fair in its handling of the objections to the Arts Centre proposal.

"This is a democratic Council and tonight is an example of democracy in action. Councillors are elected by the residents of Caulfield and expected to make decisions on behalf of all ratepayers.

"In that process we have participatory systems, such as this evening's meeting, which allows all ratepayers to take an active part in the City decision-making.

"It is a voluntary decision of this Council that we have open meetings, that decisions can be discussed, excepting those that are of a confidential nature, such as wages and salaries.

"We are listening to ratepayers, we are giving consideration to the arguments put forward by ratepayers, and that is democracy in action."

He was supported by Cr David Bloom, who said that if a decision is made by the Council to which objectors do not agree it is not to say that decision is undemocratic.

"It might be the decision does not suit them but we have to make decisions in the interest of all the citizens of Caulfield, not only those present tonight."

Cr Geoff Patience said the relocation of the Arts Centre was a responsible and sensible decision.

"As a business proposition the Arts Centre is not viable where it is. Every member of the gallery, if they had a business they were losing on would have one choice, go bankrupt or phase out and lose the lot.

"It's ratepayer's money we're spending here and that's the major reason we've got to put it on a sound footing.

"We all know the Education Department is going to be rationalised and we know certain schools are being phased out, that is the time we should be looking for open space.

"That's the way to get open space, in big licks, not in little licks."

Committee passed Cr. Veronika Martens' resolution that the City of Caulfield proceed with the relocation of the Arts Centre and the sale of site by public tender.

The Arts Centre is not public open space. The council is looking for additional parkland in the West Ward, but in the Gardenvale, Elsternwick area, where there is greater need.



Mr Herbert Davey of Amalgamated Building Consultants, Mayor Jack Campbell and City Manager Doug Aylen look over plans for the new works.

## Tender for redevelopment

At last week's special meeting of Council, approval was given for the acceptance of the tender for completion of the first stage of redevelopment and preservation of the City Hall. It was the culmination of months of research and investigation and it is expected that work will commence later this month.

The Council accepted a tender of \$1,799,500, plus rise and fall, which has been converted to a fixed price of \$1,880,477. The successful tender was submitted by leading construction company Amalgamated Building Consultants.

In signing the agreement Cr Campbell said that the new Arts Centre was part of the overall redevelopment of the City Hall — something which is long overdue.

There are three components to the project:

- Upgrading of the City Hall including re-roofing, \$500,000;
- Creation of an Arts Centre, \$1,275,477;
- Creation of a shell for a theatre and ancillary facilities, \$105,000.

Cr Campbell said, "We have a mandate to ensure the preservation of this building. This is not just a financial step we are taking.

"The Caulfield community has, over many years, favoured renovation of the City Hall.

"The first stage of redevelopment, which will also accommodate the arts activities, will be a giant step forward," he said.

## A Review

It has been a policy of the Council to progressively review the services it provides. In this Council year the Library and Trade Waste services will be subject to a comprehensive study.

These reviews are undertaken to ensure that service delivery is as efficient and effective as resources will allow. They also take into account changing community need and Council priorities for the future of the City.

## Australia Day — a peek at the future

Education in Australia — A View Ahead, is the theme for Caulfield's annual civic champagne breakfast on Australia Day.

Ms Rhonda Galbally, Director of the Commission for the Future, will be guest speaker at the breakfast.

It will be at the main hall, Town Hall, on Friday January 23 at 7.30 am.

Costs of the breakfast are met by Council, however those attending are asked to make a \$14 donation. Proceeds go to the Caulfield Community Centre for hydrotherapy purposes and the Fusion Youth and Community Centre.

The function promises to be both entertaining and educational said Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell MBE.

"The Commission for the Future has been established by the Commonwealth Govern-

ment and one of its priority programs is to study education, training and re-training for the technological future," Mr Campbell said.

Ms Galbally was appointed director of the commission in August 1985. Previous to this she was executive officer of the Myer Foundation and the Sidney Myer Fund.

A former teacher and lecturer at the Phillip Institute, in economics and industrial relations, she was also ministerial adviser to the Victorian Minister for Community Services and a senior policy analyst with the Victorian Council of Social Service.

For details about the champagne breakfast, contact mayoral secretary, Mrs Norma Polglase on 524 3333.



Ms Rhonda Galbally, director of the Commission for the Future.

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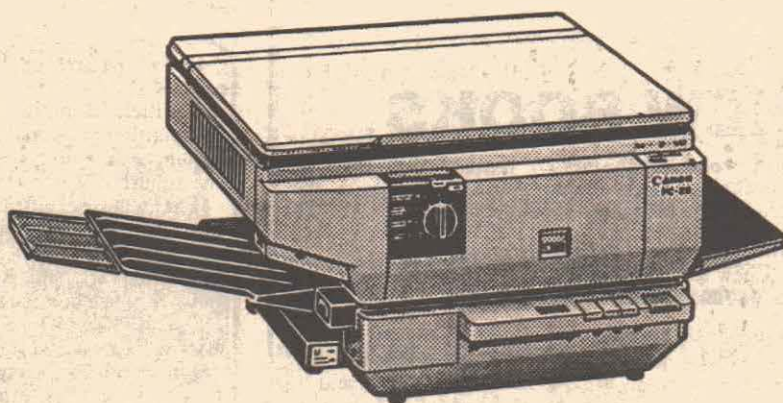
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From the Caulfield Library Service

### HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Activities begin on Thursday, December 18 and run through until January 30. Included are visits by Santa Claus, craft activities, a performance by Rainbow the Clown and a picnic at Hanging Rock. Brochures can be picked up from the Arts Centre, Recreation Centre and the Libraries or by phoning Barry Scott on 524 3357.

### COMPETITION WINNERS

#### PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION — CAULFIELD IN 1986

No prize was awarded in the 18 years and under section. Prizes in this section were split to provide for a second and third prize. First prize went to Edward A. Terry. Second prize went to Rosemary Howard, and third prize to Robert Duncan.

The Library Service would like to thank the Melbourne School of Photography, 477 Glenhuntly Rd, Elsternwick, and Rabbit Express, 359 Glenhuntly Rd, Elsternwick, for their generous sponsorship.

#### A CHILD'S VIEW OF CAULFIELD — A DRAWING COMPETITION

Seven prizes were awarded in this competition which attracted a diverse and interesting range of entries. The judges, Dora Levakis and Geoff Roderick had a difficult time deciding, but the winners are: first prize Toros Yuksel, second prize Don Aziz. Five prizes of \$10 each were awarded to Tobias Emsden, Tamara Bunyan, Adam Moore, Robert Kentera and Lenka Vodstrel, commended were a Mural of Glenhuntly Road by Year 4/5 students, Rippon Lea Primary School, Andrew Tufano, David Hopkins, Adam Cohn, Carla Moses.

Entries were displayed at both the Caulfield Library, Maple Street and RESI Statewide, 123 Koornang Road, Carnegie.

### NEW BOOKS

**Hollywood Husbands** by Jackie Collins.

Collins follows up *Hollywood Wives* with her raciest and raunchiest novel yet.

**Iron Pirate** by Douglas Reeman.

A new adventure from the master of sea stories, set in the final year of World War 2.

**Bolt** by Dick Francis.

Kit Fielding, champion jockey, finds that his chief patron, Princess Casilia is in serious trouble and he unhesitatingly goes to her rescue with dire consequences.

**Found in the Street** by Patricia Highsmith.

*Found in the Street* is a novel of psychological suspense from one of the world's leading story tellers of the macabre. It is diverting in its narrative detail and chilling in its impact.

**The Other Side of Paradise** by Noel Barber.

Kit Masters is a young doctor pioneering new work on infantile paralysis. But when he intervenes in a fight to protect a Jewish shopkeeper from a fascist Blackshirt his life is changed forever. Forced to flee the country, he takes ship for the south seas and the fabulous island of Koraloona.

**The Shrapnel Academy** by Fay Weldon.

Snow begins to fall: staff and guests are trapped at the Shrapnel Academy, an institution dedicated to the memory of Henry Shrapnel, a military genius, who in 1804 invented the exploding cannon ball. The Shrapnel Academy is Fay Weldon's first novel for two years; it is strongly plotted, alternately funny and deeply serious, and as topical and devastating as today's headlines.

#### NON FICTION

**Men on Women** by Kevin Childs.

Glimpses of the private lives of personalities such as Derryn Hinch and Peter McNamara draw us in. At times superficial, at times serious, *Men on Women* is hard to put down.

**A Piece of My Heart: the life and legend of Janis Joplin** by David Dalton.

Janis Joplin died on October 4, 1970 at 1.40am. She was aged 27 years. Dalton uncovers the person behind the celebrity, photos reveal her life and times while his sense of rhythm and first-hand observation capture Janis' life and voice for us.

The City of Caulfield is keen to promote cycling within the municipality — and wants cyclists to have a big say in the development of bike paths.

The council is currently carrying out a study on bike paths and is keen to hear from the city's cyclists and listen to their suggestions.

The initial objective of the study is to identify the number of cyclists in the City and what are their requirements.

After talking with cyclists the council would then start planning a series of bike paths throughout Caulfield.

An important part of any plan would be to make sure the Caulfield bike paths will link up with existing bike paths in neighboring municipalities.

The council is interested in hearing from

all local cyclists, of any age, so that all tastes are catered for in future bike paths.

The council is also interested in hearing from people who are prepared to help collect information and help with the planning of the paths.

For details about the bike paths scheme contact the recreation department at the City of Caulfield on 524 3333 or call in at the town hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads.

#### Safety

While the council is keen to make its bike

paths safe and enjoyable, many cyclists continue to take unnecessary risks by not wearing helmets when riding.

Mr Brian Dixon, Manager of Caulfield Council's Department of Community Development, has urged cyclists to wear helmets — and take advantage of the State Government's new bicycle helmet rebate offer.

The government has offered a \$10 rebate to people buying an approved Australian helmet between now and December 31 this year.

The rebate is timed to coincide with the Christ-

mas buying period. Rebate coupons will be in the press and available at stores stocking the approved helmets. Approved helmets include the following brands: Stackhat, Guardian, Sprinter, Hartop, Aushat, Atom Scott, Aspen and Apollo.

With Christmas holidays on the way, more children will be taking to the streets on their bikes.

Bikes are a popular Christmas present and Mr Dixon has urged parents to spend a few extra dollars and buy an approved helmet as well.

"It's vital that children

learn early the need for safety precautions while cycling and a helmet is a great first step," Mr Dixon said.

Statistics show that 15 cyclists have been killed on Victorian roads this year, and while this is lower than 1985, the government finds the figures unacceptable.

Cyclists are urged to take advantage of off-road bicycle tracks — and designated on-road routes.

Tracks near Caulfield include one which runs alongside Scotchman's Creek.



The slogan says it all. Learning is fun at Caulfield Primary School. Children at the school were asked to come up with a slogan that best summed up life at the school and the winning entry now hangs on a giant banner at the front of the school.

#### Caulfield in the lens

Caulfield Library Service's first photographic competition attracted a diverse group of entries which, as a whole, constitute a fascinating view of the suburb.

The winning entries were Edward A. Terry's photo of the observation tower at Caulfield race track, Rosemary Howard's autumn afternoon in Caulfield Park and Robert Duncan's view of the railway house and gates in Neerim Road.

Over \$700 worth of prizes generously donated by Rabbit Express and the Melbourne School of Photography, both of Elsternwick, were recently awarded in Caulfield Park during the Caulfield Festival's Community Day.



Caulfield scouts enjoy their camp activities, which included making flashing woggles.

Caulfield scouts put the municipality on the map when they spoke with scouts throughout the world during their annual Jamboree of the Air (JOTA), which had the full backing of the Caulfield Council.

More than 170 scouts from the Caulfield District headed off for the Somers Area Camp at Lysterfield for the big event.

The main attraction was the opportunity to use the short wave radio transmitters to talk with other stations throughout the world. The Caulfield scouts managed to contact

### Scouts put Caulfield on the airwaves

stations in Argentina, Hungary, New Zealand, Japan, Indonesia and Russia, as well as throughout Australia.

Garnet Bowen, one of the organisers, said the camp had been a huge success despite the inclement weather and that the scouts, cubs and guides

had plenty of activities to keep them happy.

Activities included making electronic woggles, morse code practice, operating field telephones, silk-screen printing, computer games. For the adventurous there was even abseiling down a wall.



# Deputation earns small concession in tram row

The State Government and Metropolitan Transit Authority appear to have softened their line on the duplication of the tram line in Truganini Road.

Both seem determined that the duplication goes ahead — however it is certain that the road will be widened, but not as much as Caulfield Council would like.

The concession came after a deputation from Caulfield, including Mayor Cr Jack Campbell, City manager Doug Aylen and Senior Transportation Engineer Robert Stainforth met with the Minister of Transport, Mr Roper.

Mr Roper told the meeting he had visited the site and had ridden in the front of a tram on the Truganini section and was satisfied there was a danger of trams meeting

head-on with motor vehicles.

The general manager of the tram and bus division of the MTA, Mr Geoff Carkeek, reported the MTA had received 20 accident claims associated with the single track.

Throughout the discussions there was no sign that the government would abandon the project, as it regarded the duplication as a high priority project to improve safety standards.

## Reliable

The MTA also believes the duplication will allow for a more reliable scheduling of tram services.

Two local residents, Mr Chris Smith and Mr Paul Robinson, were part of council's deputation and put forward the view of local residents.

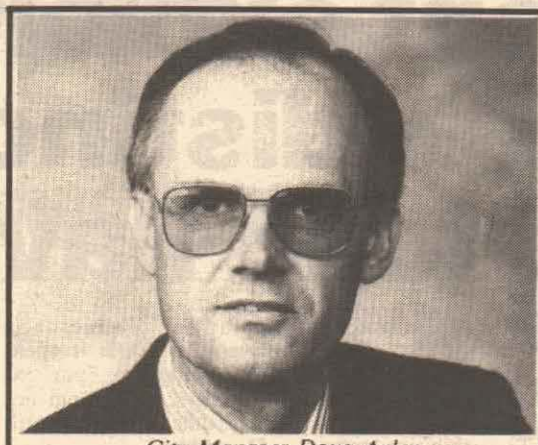
Residents are opposed to the project on a number of grounds. They believe the project is both costly, unwarranted and could create a greater hazard in the area.

Many favour ending the tram service at Glenhuntly Road and scrapping the Truganini Road stretch of track altogether.

Most believe the duplication will increase traffic dangers, to pedestrians, other drivers and parked cars.

They believe the quality of life will be affected if the road is widened as well, although they accept this is the only solution should the government go ahead with the scheme.

City manager Doug Aylen said the council would continue to talk with MTA representatives and seek more information on the govern-



City Manager Doug Aylen

ment's plans for the route.

He said that apart from the tram issue the deputation had also raised the problems of buses misusing residential streets along routes 601 and 605.

"We advised that there had been no response to

our communication of May 1985 and this brought some surprise from Mr Carkeek who thought the matter had been fixed," Mr Aylen said.

"He will look into the matter and respond in the near future," he said.

## Trees vital to green image



The Caulfield City Council is determined that the Municipality retains and enhances its greenery for future generations of residents to enjoy.

Recently it has released for public comment its street-tree strategy, after a six month study by Planners.

The strategy is basically a guideline as to how council is approaching street-tree planting in coming years. It examines what sorts of trees will be planted in the municipality, as well as trees to avoid.

The study divides the city into 45 local precincts and looks at the types of trees existing in each of those precincts.

"We are looking at reinforcing tree species in each local area in an attempt to develop a neighbourhood theme," says planner Andrew Read.

"It's a flexible approach that gives a choice of trees that will complement the existing environments."

## Damage

Caulfield Council is keen to reduce the problems associated with

street trees that cause damage to underground and overhead services.

Council also recognises that not all problems will be solved by the implementation of the strategy, yet believes the advantages of trees far outweigh the disadvantages.

The report points out that trees provide shade and protection from sun, wind and rain and enhance the urban landscape.

They also improve safety in streets by reducing the width of road paving and this

psychologically affects drivers, causing them to slow down.

Although the guidelines are not rigid they do identify trees which are favourable to Caulfield's environment. These include Silver Birch, Kurrajong, Eucalypt, Honey Locust, Plane, Oaks and Brush Box.

Additional species of trees will be planted to complement existing, mature avenues which require infill planting.

For further details about the tree strategy contact Andrew Read on 524 3333.

## Grants to launch new services

Disabled people may one day be able to use a home computer to hook-up to their local library, to study its catalogue or bulletin board and much more.

Caulfield Council has applied for a grant to study the problems and benefits associated with developing such a service for public libraries. The council believes the program is an innovative one and would maximise the use of existing services and equipment.

The council believes if the service got off the ground it could also be used at public libraries throughout Australia.

It is seeking \$21,559 to finance the project under the Local Government Development Program run by the Department of Local Government and Administrative Services.

The council is seeking four grants under the scheme. Other grants are to finance a housing study, a computer forecasting service and a youth worker.

Council wants \$7500 to help it study housing needs in Caulfield, \$12,000 for computer software to help council monitor and plan its services and \$11,500 for a youth worker to help develop a youth program at the Youth Resource Centre.

## Waste costs to rise

Caulfield Council charges for trade waste services are to rise on January 1 and will match those in the private sector.

The Council service is competitive and efficient with users having the choice of two bin sizes, a 240 litre bin or a 1.3 cubic metre bin.

The following basic charges apply for trade waste collection as of January 1. 240 litre bin, \$1.40 per week rental plus \$5 each clearance; 1.3 cu.m bin, \$2.80 a week rental plus \$12 per clearance.

## A Liberal turn out

More than 400 Liberal supporters turned out for a cocktail party at the Tok H Hotel in Toorak hosted by the Member for Higgins, Roger Shipton.

Guest speaker was Liberal leader, John Howard. He told the meeting that the Liberal Party would win the next Federal election, whenever it was held.

His comments were echoed by Mr Shipton. He said Australians were tired of high taxes, rising costs and the prospect of a bleak economic future.

## History for Xmas

"From Sand, Swamp and Heath" the history of Caulfield by Peter Murray and John Wells makes an ideal Christmas gift at \$15.

The book traces the history and development of Caulfield from the farmers, to the timber merchants to the gentry and developers.

It's an interesting story and appeals to all ages. The book is available from the Caulfield City offices, Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads. For details telephone: 524 3333.



Now that looks tasty. Laurel Smith offers some advice to one of the participants in the cooking workshop at the recreation centre.

## Kooka's Kook Up success

It was advertised as Kooka's Kook Up but the light-hearted approach was to help solve what can sometimes be a serious business for single men — cooking a decent meal.

For many elderly, widowed or divorced men the kitchen is a whole new territory with which they have had little experience. However Kooka's Kook Up soon righted that.

The workshop was held at the Recreation Centre kitchen in Maple St and was supervised by community workers Laurel Smith and Lorraine Le Clerc — and it proved an instant success.

The menu was appetising spaghetti bolognese and garlic bread and after learning how to make the meal those taking part sat down to a hearty supper.

The workshop proved so successful that more are planned in 1987, the first will be held in February. For further details contact Lorraine or Laurel on 524 3333.



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256 Hawthorn Road, South Caulfield  
524 3200

## HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS, BUY A REAL CHRISTMAS TREE!

The Oakleigh Centre Christmas Tree Festival is on now!

Thousands of prime Christmas Trees are for sale, at competitive prices. All proceeds go to the Mentally Retarded Citizens Welfare Association. Location is the Oakleigh Centre, 773 Warrigal Road, Chadstone. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 13, Sunday 14 December and also Saturday 20 and Sunday 21 December.

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# TERM 1 ACTIVITIES PROGRAM 1987

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## ADULT CLASSES

February 23, 1987. Classes start the week commencing Monday.  
Free child care available during Monday daytime classes.

## Arts Centre

441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield 3161  
Telephone: 524 3277  
Hours: Monday to Friday 10am to 5pm

## CHILDREN'S CLASSES — 12 week semester

### Arts and Crafts

#### ADULT RECORDER

Participants should be able to play either descant or treble recorder. The course will focus on the development of musical skills and technique.

**Instructor:** Malcolm Tattersall  
**Time:** Tuesday, 7.30pm to 9.30pm  
**Cost:** \$78 — 12 sessions.

#### CALLIGRAPHY

The tools and techniques of beautiful writing! All materials provided.

**Instructor:** James Corless  
**Time:** Wednesday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$70 — 10 sessions.

#### CAKE DECORATING

A practical course covering all aspects of this interesting craft.

**Instructor:** Josephine Ustick  
**Time:** Monday 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$70 — 10 sessions

#### DECOUPAGE

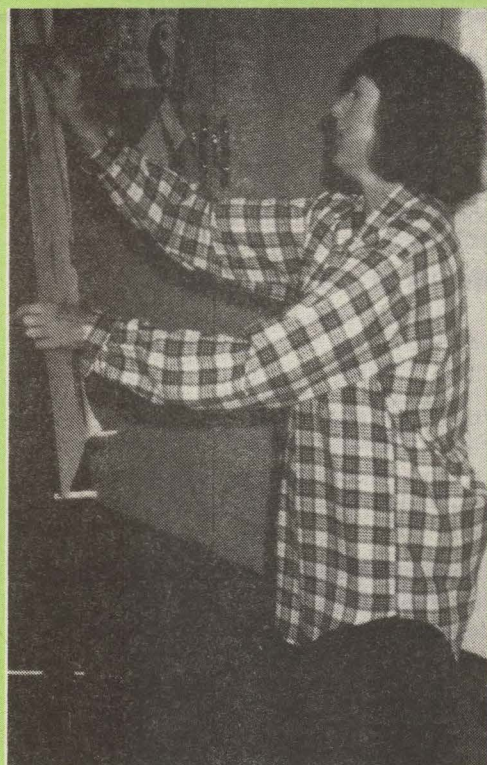
Learn the interesting techniques of this 18th Century art.

**Instructor:** Val Lade  
**Time:** Monday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Instructor:** Elizabeth Haig  
**Time:** Monday 1pm to 3pm (Rosstown Court); Tuesday 10am to 12 noon, Tuesday 12 noon to 2pm  
**Cost:** \$62 — 8 sessions.

#### DRESSMAKING

Covers the use of a sewing machine, cutting and layout of patterns and finishing off to obtain a professional finish. Please bring pencil and paper.

**Instructor:** Ruth Caple  
**Time:** Wednesday, 6.30pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$85 — 10 sessions  
**Time:** Monday 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$70 — 10 sessions.



Painting with oils, acrylics and water colors are among the many classes available at the Arts Centre.

#### LIFE DRAWING

A creative approach to drawing using the human figure as a model. All materials provided.

**Instructor:** Raja Idris  
**Time:** Tuesday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$80 — 10 sessions

#### PAINTING — WATERCOLOUR

The course will help you to develop a sensitive and dextrous approach to this interesting medium.

**Instructor:** Derek Pearce  
**Time:** Wednesday, 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$75 — 10 sessions.

#### PAINTING AND DRAWING

Learn the basic principles of sketching and painting using a variety of media.

**Time:** Thursday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$62 — 8 sessions.

#### PAINTING — OILS AND ACRYLICS

The intention of this class is to allow each student to develop a style of painting which satisfies their own particular needs.

**Instructor:** Val Lade  
**Time:** Tuesday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$75 — 10 sessions.

#### PICTURE FRAMING

Covering cutting mount board, bevel cutting, mitred corners, glass cutting and poster mounting.

**Instructor:** Raja Idris  
**Time:** Thursday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$62 — 8 sessions.

#### POTTERY

Clay, glazes, hand building and wheel work will be covered.

**Instructor:** Coral Trimmer  
**Times:** Tuesday, 7pm to 9pm;  
Wednesday 7pm to 9pm;  
Thursday 7pm to 9pm  
**Instructor:** Maureen Woxvold  
**Time:** Monday 1pm to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$75 — 10 sessions (firing extra).

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

A course for those interested in all aspects of photography from "How to take good photos" to darkroom technique.

**Instructor:** Paul Watkins  
**Time:** Tuesday, 1pm to 3pm; Tuesday 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$70 — 10 sessions.

#### STRETCH SEWING

A participatory class where you will learn the secrets of sewing with stretch and knit fabrics.

**Instructor:** Josephine Ustick  
**Time:** Monday 1pm to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$70 — 10 sessions.

#### SOFT TOYS AND DOLLS

Learn to make delightful soft toys and dolls.

**Instructor:** Eva Marks  
**Time:** Wednesday, 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$60 — 8 sessions.

## Health and Well-Being

#### YOGA

Gain relief from tension and an increased sense of well-being.

**Instructor:** Norma Smith  
**Time:** Thursday, 10am to 11am  
**Cost:** \$60 — 10 sessions.

#### TAI-CHI

The aim is to exercise all areas of the physical body, internal organs and to stimulate energy flow.

**Instructor:** Glenys Savage  
**Time:** Thursday, 4.30pm to 6pm  
**Cost:** \$60 — 10 sessions.

#### DRAMA GROUP FOR ADULTS

This class will combine characterisation and other acting skills, relaxation, breathing, voice, text and script work.

**Instructor:** Sandra Grose  
**Time:** Saturday, 2pm to 4pm  
**Instructor:** Belinda Peterson  
**Time:** Monday 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$55 — 8 sessions.

#### BASIC COOKING AND NUTRITION

Tips on simple, easy meals for beginners and people in a hurry.

**Instructor:** Jennie Robinson  
**Time:** Wednesday 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$60 — 8 sessions.

## Languages

#### BEGINNING FRENCH

A traditional approach to learning French, including oral communication.

**Instructor:** Eunice Leong and Natasha Landau  
**Time:** Monday, 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$72 — 12 sessions.

#### FRENCH FOR TRAVELLERS

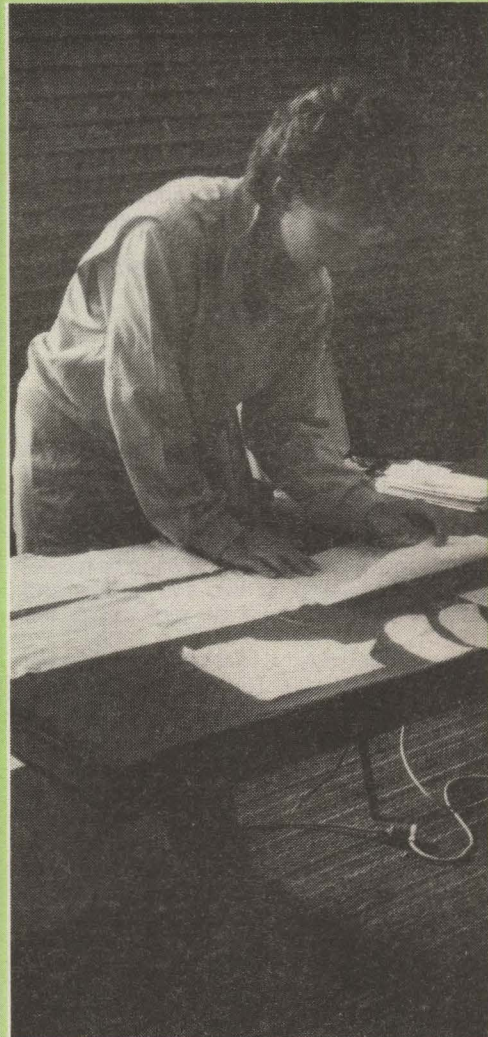
Covering customs, history and language necessary for finding your way around in a French speaking country.

**Instructor:** Eunice Leong and Natasha Landau  
**Time:** Wednesday, 7pm to 9pm  
**Cost:** \$60 — 10 sessions.

#### ITALIAN — BEGINNERS

An introductory course covering speaking and understanding basic Italian.

**Instructor:** Katrine Bakshi  
**Time:** Monday 1pm to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$60 — 10 sessions.



The secrets of sewing will be revealed in the two hour sewing classes at the Arts Centre under the watchful eye of instructor Josephine Ustick.

## Weekend Workshops — (Bring your own lunch)

Course content is as stated in General Information — Adult Classes.

#### ADULT DRAMA

June 13th and 14th  
**Instructor:** Sandra Grose  
**Time:** 10am to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$35.

#### ADULT RECORDER

June 13th and 14th  
**Instructor:** Malcolm Tattersall  
**Time:** 10am to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$35.

#### DECOUPAGE — BEGINNERS

June 13th and 14th  
**Instructor:** Elizabeth Haig  
**Time:** 10am to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$40.

#### POTTERY

June 13th and 14th  
**Instructor:** Coral Trimmer  
**Time:** 10am to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$40.

#### YOGA

June 13th only  
**Instructor:** Norma Smith  
**Time:** 10am to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$20.

#### SPECIAL SERIES — BOOK ARTS WORKSHOPS

Papermaking, Calligraphy and Bookbinding. June 13th, 14th, 20th and 21st.

**Instructors:** Dineke McLean and James Corless  
**Time:** 10am to 4pm  
**Cost:** \$35 per workshop. \$80 all 3 workshops.

## Music Experience Classes (M.E.C.) for Children

Group music classes are Kodaly-based with emphasis on either recorder or keyboard.

The Music School runs on the expectation that children will continue for a whole year and the teachers reserve the right to assess children's readiness for starting in groups and to admit new students at any point during the year, providing the student is of a suitable standard.

#### M.E.C. Level 1 Recorder (Beginners)

Time: Tuesday 4pm to 5pm.

#### M.E.C. Level 2 Recorder

Time: Tuesday, 5pm to 6pm.

#### M.E.C. Level 3 Recorder

Time: Tuesday, 6pm to 7pm. Teacher: Christine Barren. Cost: \$60 — 12 sessions.

#### M.E.C. Level 1 Keyboard (Beginners)

(Maximum 5 students) Time: Wednesday, 4pm to 5pm.

#### M.E.C. Level 2 Keyboard

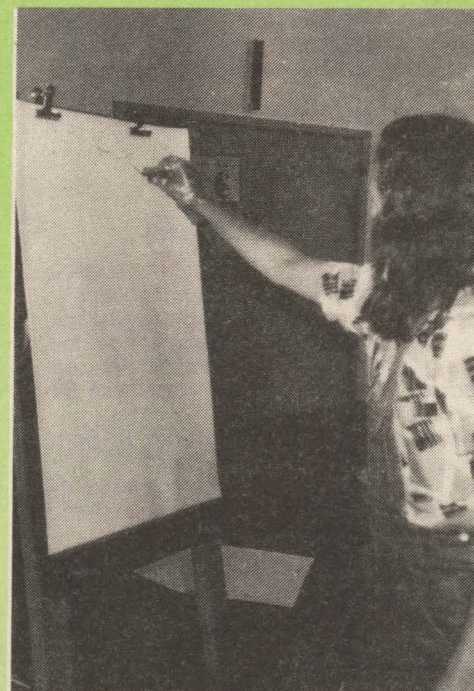
(Maximum 5 students) Time: Wednesday 5pm to 6pm. Teachers: Christine Barren. Cost: \$80 — 12 sessions.

## Private Music Tuition

Private music lessons are available at the Arts Centre in the following instruments: Cello — Mary Knights; Clarinet — Anna Houseman; Flute — Alison Thomson and Rhonda Michaels; Guitar (Folk, Jazz, Contemporary and Pop) — Graeme Drysdale; Piano — Craig Healy; Recorder — Malcolm Tattersall; Suzuki Piano — Vicki Dezzo and Olga Frenkliah; Violin — Inge de Koster.

Cost: \$114 — 12 sessions. Details on Days and Times available at the Arts Centre.

**Music Theory** — Contact us for more details. Small groups may also be arranged for all instruments. Please contact the office.



## General Information — Arts Centre

#### ENROLMENT

Enrolment may be made in person at the Arts Centre during office hours or by mail. Cheques made payable to the "City of Caulfield" should be posted with enrolment form to:

City of Caulfield Arts Centre,  
P.O. Box 42,  
CAULFIELD SOUTH, VIC. 3162.

Enrolment must be completed and fees paid before the commencement of classes.

#### CONCESSIONS

Pensioners are eligible for concessions. Please quote your pension number when filling out the enrolment form. Concessions do not apply to the one day and weekend workshops or private music classes.

#### MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

**ADULT CLASSES**  
Unless specified the fee stipulated covers the cost of starting materials only.

#### CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Fee paid covers the cost of all materials and equipment used.

#### CANCELLATIONS

If enrolment for any class is less than the minimum required, it will be cancelled and students offered a full refund or the opportunity to transfer to another class or workshop.

#### REFUNDS:

- Refunds will only be considered if a request is received in writing seven days before the course commences.
- Refunds will not be considered after a course commences.
- An administration fee of \$10 will be levied on all refunds.
- No credit will be given if a class is missed by the student.
- Refunds may take about four weeks.

#### OFFICE HOURS:

Monday to Friday, 10am to 5pm.

#### COMMENCEMENT OF CLASSES

All classes will commence the week starting Monday, 23rd February, 1987.

#### PRE-SCHOOL WORKSHOP (3 to 5 years)

Creative experiences structured on a theme incorporating stories, songs, sounds, rhythm work, art and craft activities, dramatic play and some outdoor activities.

Note: Each child must provide their own fruit and drink each session. Parents may be rostered to assist for one session each.

**Instructor:** Elka Alder  
**Time:** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$84.

#### CREATIVE DANCE (4 and 5 year olds)

A class for children who love to dance. The course will cover exercises, self-expression, mime exercise and modern dance all done to music.

**Instructor:** Louise Brophy  
**Time:** Saturday 3pm to 4pm  
**Instructor:** Kim McCollum  
**Time:** Wednesday 2pm to 3pm  
**Cost:** \$60.

#### MUSIC AND STORY TELLING (3 and 4 year olds)

Relating children's stories to music with songs and percussion instruments.

**Instructor:** Christine Barren  
**Time:** Wednesday 10am to 11am  
**Cost:** \$60.

#### PERCUSSION WORKSHOP (4 and 5 year olds)

An introduction to music making for the older pre-schooler.

**Instructor:** Christine Barren  
**Time:** Tuesday 10am to 11am  
**Instructor:** Vicki Dezzo  
**Time:** Saturday 11am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$60.

#### MULTI-MEDIA ART (6 years and over)

To teach skills and stimulate imagination using painting, drawing, sculpture and papier mache.

**Instructor:** Robert Stemp  
**Time:** Wednesday 4pm to 5.15pm  
**Cost:** \$70.

#### POTTERY (6 years and over)

An introduction to methods of hand-building by demonstration will give the student the opportunity to become familiar with the basic techniques of pottery.

**Instructor:** Maureen Woxvold  
**Time:** Monday 4pm to 5.30pm;  
Tuesday 4pm to 5.30pm;  
Thursday 4pm to 5.30pm  
**Cost:** \$75

**Instructor:** Eugenie Jackson  
**Time:** Saturday 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$85.

#### PAINTING AND DRAWING (6 years and over)

Children will be able to work at their own pace exploring various drawing and painting media.

**Instructor:** Mary Jackson  
**Time:** Saturday 10am to 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$75.

#### CREATIVE DANCE (7 and 8 year olds)

A dance class for primary school aged children, covering basic movement and dance, musical appreciation and some choreography.

**Instructor:** Louise Brophy  
**Time:** Saturdays, 1 to 2.30pm  
**Instructor:** Kim McCollum  
**Time:** Wednesday, 4pm to 5.30pm  
**Cost:** \$30.

#### DRAMA GROUP (8 years and over)

This course offers exercises and activities to extend dramatic skills. Simple costumes, make up and stage lighting will be looked at.

**Instructor:** Belinda Pettersen  
**Time:** Tuesday 4pm to 5.30pm  
**Cost:** \$60.

#### DRAWING (8 years and over)

A class for children who are interested in furthering their drawing skills. A variety of drawing media will be used.

**Instructor:** Anthony McInerney  
**Time:** Tuesday 5pm to 6.30pm  
**Cost:** \$70.

## ARTS CENTRE ENROLMENT FORM

(please print)

Return by mail to:  
City of Caulfield Arts Centre  
P.O. Box 42  
Caulfield Sth 3162

Return personally to:  
Caulfield Arts Centre  
441 Inkerman Road  
Caulfield Nth 3161

Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Day: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Term 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ (Please tick appropriate box)

Fee (Cheque/Money Order/Cash): \_\_\_\_\_

I will require child care (Monday 10am to 3pm only) YES / NO

Student's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Private: \_\_\_\_\_ Business: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth (Children only): \_\_\_\_\_

Pension Card No: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

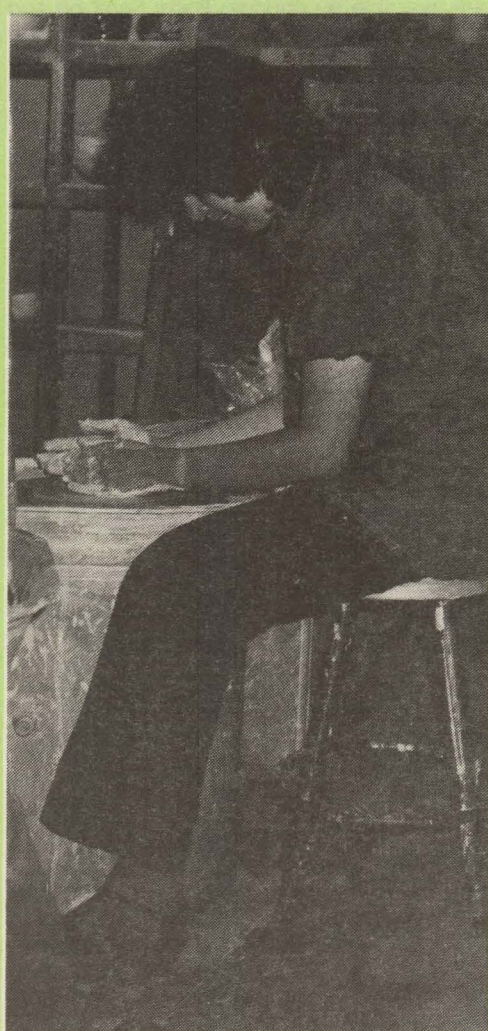
Fees must be included with application to ensure a place.

For Office Use Only:

Term 1: Date \_\_\_\_\_ R/No. \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

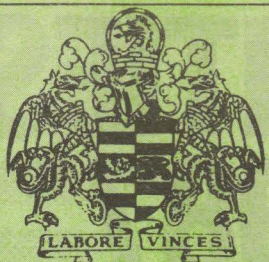
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Term 3: Date \_\_\_\_\_ R/No. \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_



Getting to grips with and mastering the pottery wheel. Just one of the many skills to be learned at the Caulfield Arts Centre.



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# TERM 1 ACTIVITIES PROGRAM 1987

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## Recreation Centre

6 Maple Street, South Caulfield, Telephone: 524 3288 and 524 3298

### ADULT PROGRAM

Fitness classes are continuous

#### AEROBICS (ADULT CLASSES)

All classes are taught by experienced, qualified instructors. You are welcome to attend any class that suits your schedule and ability. No enrolment is necessary but please be punctual to your class. The classes are suitable for both males and females 16 years and over.

#### WHY AEROBICS?

The Caulfield Recreation Centre continues to offer its very popular aerobic exercise classes in third term. The classes provide all ages with the opportunity to gain and retain a healthy lifestyle through regular physical activity.

The term 'aerobic' simply means 'with oxygen' and activities require increased oxygen supply to produce the energy needed by the muscles during exercise.

Aerobic activities involve using large muscle groups over a long period of time (at least 20 minutes). Examples include walking, jogging, swimming, biking and skipping.

And how should you feel after participating in aerobic activity? Well, activity should leave you feeling pleasantly tired, not exhausted and racked with pain.

The National Heart Foundation promotes fitness through aerobic exercise and they advise that the benefits of aerobic exercise include:

- an improved ability to perform sustained activity;
- reduced heart rate due to increased amounts of blood pumped each beat;
- increased stamina;
- possible decreased blood pressure;
- increased muscular endurance;
- and it helps with weight control.

To help you get started the Caulfield Recreation Centre conducts beginners and intermediate aerobic classes every day. So why not come along to the centre and join in — your heart will love it!

Beginners Classes	
Monday	10.00am, 6.00pm
Tuesday	11.00am
Wednesday	10.00am, 6.00pm
Thursday	11.00am, 5.15pm, 6.00pm
Friday	10.00am
Saturday	2.00pm
Sunday	12 Noon

Intermediate Classes	
Monday	9.15am, 7.00pm
Tuesday	10.00am
Wednesday	11.00am, 7.00pm
Thursday	10.00am, 7.00pm
Friday	1.00pm
Sunday	11.00am

Creche available at morning classes only, Monday to Friday (cost 50 cents per child).  
Cost: \$4.00 per casual class. \$85.00 for 3 months, unlimited use.

#### GENTLE FITNESS CLASSES

These classes are designed to slowly increase overall fitness and well-being by providing a gentle exercise program that is suitable for an older age group. The classes are taken by fully qualified instructors and done in conjunction with appropriate music. There is no need to participate in a vigorous aerobic workout, but rather join in a fun, fitness activity that is suitable for you. If you are feeling lonely or bored and looking for a fun way to meet people your own age, then why not come along to one of our classes and loosen up those stiff joints. Tea and coffee available at the end of each class.

#### Over 40s Fitness

Monday	2.15-3.00pm
Tuesday	11.00-11.45am
Thursday	11.00-11.45am
Cost:	\$3.00 per class

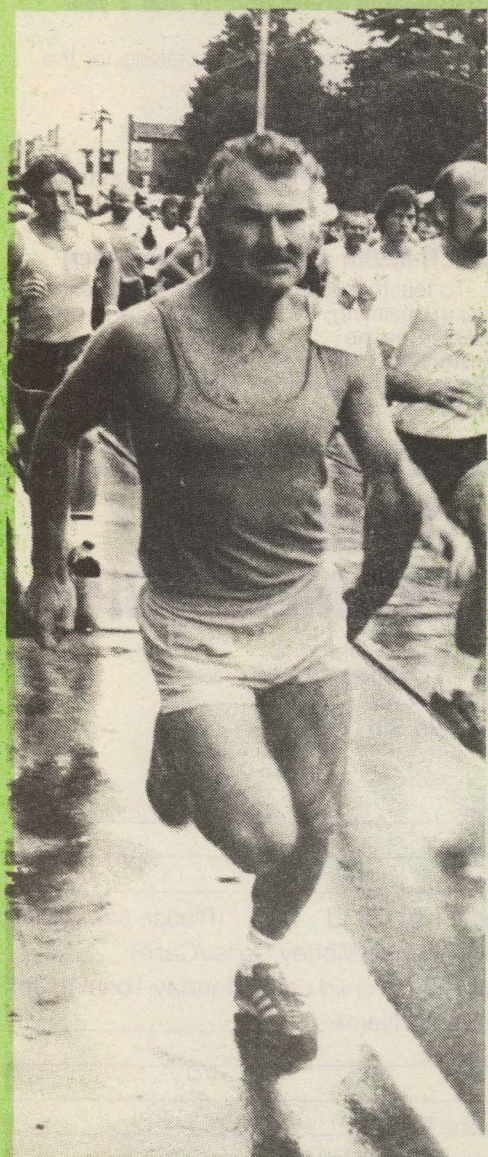
**Over 60s Fitness:** These classes have been designed to bring people together to keep fit and are adapted to cater for different levels of activity, however, no one is required to do more than they find comfortable. The classes are principally exercise to music, aimed at improving mobility, strength and balance, but will also include activities such as dancing and relaxation. People with arthritis can join in and will be advised to begin slowly. The classes are conducted by physiotherapists from Caulfield Community Care in conjunction with the Southern Memorial Hospital.

Monday	11.00-11.45am
Wednesday	11.00-11.45am
Friday	11.00-11.45am
Cost:	\$1.00 per class

#### WEIGHT REDUCTION CLUB

Lose weight the easy way is a new ten week course to be conducted at the centre. Participants will be encouraged to lose those extra kilograms by learning about weight control and how to prepare tasty, nutritional meals which emphasise high fibre and low fat content.

**Class Times:** Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9.15-10.00am. Membership fee for the course is \$50.00. All enquiries should be directed to the Centre during office hours.



#### CAULFIELD RUNNING CLUB

Have you ever wanted to go for a run but haven't had a running partner or someone to mind the kids? The Centre now provides a running club for interested joggers which caters for both beginners and seasoned joggers. The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9.15am, and consist of an informal lecture covering such aspects as new running surfaces. Following this is the practical session. The class is instructed by Theresa Morris and all enquiries should be directed to the centre.

#### Caulfield Gymnastics Club

These classes are offered on Saturday mornings and Tuesday nights for gymnasts from Level 1 onwards. Children who wish to participate must have done some form of gymnastics before. All enquiries to class co-ordinator, Pauline Smith, telephone 528 3239.

#### Tennis Coaching

Tennis coaching is available at the Caulfield Recreation Centre courts in Brooklyn Avenue. People wishing to learn tennis should contact Cheryl Hewitt, telephone 596 5085. Cheryl offers classes suitable for adults and children.

**Casual Hire of Tennis Courts:** The courts in Brooklyn Avenue are available for casual hire. People wishing to hire the courts can do so by contacting the Recreation Centre on 523 3288.

Cost: Day — Adults \$7.00, Children \$3.50. Night — Adults \$7.00, Children \$7.00.

Deposit fee of \$7.00 required at all booking times.

Weekends and Public Holidays \$7.00 per court, including a deposit.

#### Judo: (for adults and children)

Apart from teaching self-defence, discipline and co-ordination, judo builds confidence in unsure and shy people. It is not aggressive and is an individual sport. Students can join classes at any time. These classes are conducted by Mr Akira Yamada, Japanese 6th Dan.

Times: Tuesday 6.15pm, 7.15pm, 8.15pm. Thursday 6.15pm, 7.15pm, 8.15pm.

Cost: For 1 hour sessions — \$45 x 13 weeks. \$80 x 26 weeks (these may be subject to change).

Enquiries: Mrs Yamada, telephone 578 4460.

#### Tae-Kwon-Do

The Korean art of self defence. Students follow a continuous program of self defence techniques with special emphasis placed on attacking, kicking skills. A conditioning program of strength, flexibility and mobility exercises enables students to increase fitness and stamina. All students will have the opportunity to enter tournaments and grading.

Instructor: Rod Black (Black Belt).  
Times: Wednesday & Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Phone 874 1929.

## GENERAL

#### Independent Centre Hire

All enquiries for these activities must be directed to the centre during office hours.

#### Basketball

The Caulfield Recreation Centre indoor basketball court is hired out by groups who run an adults' basketball competition. Adults' games are held on Monday evening from 8.00 pm. People interested in individual participation, team entry or just watching, should contact Mr John Frecker, telephone 528 1871.

#### Pre and Post Natal Fitness Programmes

Changing shape classes are now being conducted each Thursday morning at 10.00am at the Centre. The classes cater for both ante and post natal exercises and are designed and conducted by a physiotherapist. Creche facilities are available at session times. All enquiries should be directed to Catherine on 830 4531 or to the Recreation Centre.

### CHILDREN'S CLASSES

All children's classes commence the week beginning Monday, February 23. Enrolments commence Monday, December 15, 1986.

#### Creepy Crawlies

(1-2 years)

This program has been especially designed for toddlers aged between 12 and 24 months and aims to maximise the child's opportunity to experience and develop movement co-ordination. Toddlers are introduced to group and individual activities using a variety of equipment and shapes and work in conjunction with both their teacher and parent.

Cost: \$32.00 x 10 weeks.

#### Teeny Tots Tumbling

(2½ to 3 years)

These classes differ from that of pre-school gym in so far as trampoline skills are not incorporated into the program and the activities are designed for this younger age group. The class is an introduction to the skills taught in the pre-school gym.

Cost: \$34.00 x 10 weeks.

#### Pre School Gym

(3 to 5 years)

These classes are aimed at providing activities which will involve children in a wide variety of gymnastic activities including forward and backward rolls etc. Gymnastic equipment such as beam, bar, ropes and vaulting apparatus will give all participants a chance to experience swinging, climbing etc. Body awareness and co-ordination activities will continue as well as trampolining, bat/ball exercises and also hand-eye co-ordination. Beginners, intermediate, advanced and super advanced classes are available.

Times: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

Cost: \$36.00 — 10 x 45 min. session.

#### Jump and Gym

(5 years old)

These classes are a combination of both trampolining and gymnastics. The class aims at teaching the children basic gymnastic and trampoline skills and routines. During these classes they will be involved in activities using gymnastic equipment; beam, bar, spring board as well as learning fundamental skills on the trampoline which include seat drop and swivel hips. Other activities will include forward and backward rolls, handstands, cart-wheels, etc.

Cost: \$36.00 x 10 weeks.

#### Recreational Gymnastics

Fun, enjoyable, challenging classes covering all areas of artistic gymnastics, beginning with a warm-up, basic floor skills and use of equipment such as bars, beams, rings, ropes, etc. Children learn the basics and safety techniques, eg. how to fall, erecting and dismantling of equipment. Different levels of gymnastics are covered according to the general ability of the participant. The classes this term are now mixed and offer a wide scope and variety of skills to be acquired.

Times:	
Tuesday	4.00-5.00pm (6-7 years)
Wednesday	4.30-5.15pm (6-7 years)
Thursday	5.00-6.00pm (8-10 years)
Friday	5.15-6.00pm (8-10 years)
Cost:	\$42.00 x 10 weeks

#### Developmental Gymnastics

(5-12 years)

A specially designed course in basic gymnastics aimed at developing a child's skills in such areas as hand-eye co-ordination, body weight-bearing, motor co-ordination, balancing, body agility, flexibility, body awareness and spatial awareness. Each week the children are involved in trampolining, ball handling skills and gymnastics.

Times: Mon. 5.00pm.

Cost: \$40.00 — 10 x 1 hour sessions.

#### Bounceball

A fun, energetic program for children who have gained their confidence on the trampoline and would enjoy participating in great team sports on the trampolines, such as Balloon Volleyball, Ball games, Keepings Off etc.

Time: Wednesday 5.00-6.00pm (10-14 years).

Cost: \$36.00 x 10 weeks.

#### Jazz Ballet

Jazz Ballet classes are now being offered at the centre and will provide a fun, enjoyable way of acquiring ballet skills for both young children and young adults. These classes are taken by a fully qualified instructor and emphasise movement in co-ordination to music. Classes are offered for two age groups and further enquiries should be directed to the centre.

Times: Thursday 4.15-5.00pm (6-8 years) (45 minutes) \$40.00; Thursday 5.00-6.00pm (8-13 years) Cost: \$45.00 x 10 weeks (1 hour classes).

#### Trampoline

(4 years and over)

Children will be involved in a wide variety of activities which are aimed at developing their co-ordination and balance. As they improve the children are taught trampoline skills such as seat-drops, front-drops, etc. Once children have mastered the basic skills they then progress to more advanced skills, eg. back-drops, forward somersaults. Routines involving individual skills are introduced throughout the term, thus the children can creatively combine skills and make their own routines as well as learn standard routines.

Classes are now available for 4 to 5 years (pre-school), beginners 5 to 7 years and for children that have attended trampoline classes at the centre before who are aged between 8 and 10 years.

Times:

4-5 years: Wed. 4.15-5.00pm.  
Beginners 5-7 years: Tues. 4.00-5.00pm & Thurs. 4.15-5.15pm.  
8-10 years: Tues. 5.00-6.00pm & Thurs. 5.15-6.15pm.  
Beginners 4-5 years: Sat. 10.00-11.00am.  
Beginners 5-7 years: Sat. 11.00-12.00 noon.

#### YOGA

The word yoga means union, a coming together of body, mind and spirit. We can begin to experience this coming together of ourselves in a very practical way through:

- stretching exercises that release tension out of the body and improve flexibility;
- breathing exercises that make available more oxygen to the brain, vitalizing the whole system and improving concentration;
- passive relaxation that with practice enables you to release accumulated physical and mental tension and is a pre-requisite to meditation.

The continual practice of yoga techniques results in a feeling of well being, a calm inquiring mind and a relaxed vital body. There is no competition as everyone advances at their own level. Both beginners and intermediate courses are available with each course running for ten weeks in duration.

Daytime classes are now being conducted at the Recreation Centre complex on Monday mornings at 9.30am for beginners. A creche is provided at this session only. Evening classes are still held at the Infant Welfare Centre situated at the corner of Royal and Rosedale Avenues, Glenhuntingly, on both Monday and Thursday evenings at 6pm. Enrolments must be sent to the Recreation Centre prior to commencement of the term. For enrolment details contact the Recreation Centre.

Cost: \$50.00 x 10 weeks.

## LIBRARY SERVICE

Caulfield Library, 528 6301,  
Maple Street, South Caulfield.Elsternwick Library, 523 6682,  
4 Staniland Grove, Elsternwick.Carnegie Resource Centre, 524 3355,  
130 Koornang Road, Carnegie.

#### Bus Outings

Owing to rising costs we regret that for future outings a donation of \$3 per person will be required. Places will still be limited. Such a charge will however allow for greater flexibility in meeting demand.

Bookings for all future outings will only be available by telephoning Barry Scott on 524 3357, on or after the designated days listed in this programme, commencing at 9.00 a.m.

There will be a limit of 2 tickets per person. Tickets will be posted out. Donations of \$3 should be made on the day of the trip.

#### Ferry Trip from Sorrento to Queenscliff Caulfield Library, Friday 23rd January at 9.00 a.m.

Travel by bus to Sorrento then via ferry to Queenscliff. Cost for the ferry is \$5 for pensioners, \$6 for adults. As places are limited and school holiday activities will be happening at the libraries, this trip is offered to adults. A \$3 donation per person is required to cover the bus cost. Limit of 2 tickets per person. Bookings can only be made by telephoning Barry Scott, on or after Tuesday, 13th January, commencing 9.00 a.m.

#### You Yangs/Serendip Wildlife Research Station Carnegie Resource Centre, Monday 9th February, 10.30 a.m.

Join us for a tour of Serendip Wildlife Research Station, renowned for its birds and animals in a wetland habitat. We will also visit the You Yangs. There is no charge for Serendip. A \$3 donation for bus fare is required. Tickets will be available from Tuesday, 3rd February, commencing 9.00 a.m. by phoning Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian, on 524 3357.

#### 30 Years in the Nick — Father John Brosnan Caulfield Library, Thursday 12th February, 7.30 p.m.

If you have read the 'Knock-about Priest' or are interested in hearing about life on the inside, you will enjoy Father John Brosnan's entertaining talk. Tea and coffee will be provided.

#### Acupuncture: Needles and Pins Caulfield Library, Thursday 19th February, 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Val Stephen will give an informative talk on Acupuncture, what it is, how it works, and the areas in which it is most successful. Tea and coffee will be provided.

#### Armchair Travel Series

This series of four informative travel talks is designed to appeal to both the armchair traveller and those planning trips. Tea and coffee will be provided and appropriate books will be displayed. Slides will be included. If you would like to attend, but require transport, please ring Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian, on 524 3357, or Penny Paxman, Recreation Officer for Older Adults, on 524 3253.

#### Travels in Japan: Caulfield Library, Wednesday 18th February, 2.00 p.m.

A presentation by Nancy Needham.

#### Scandinavia: Caulfield Library, Wednesday 25th February, 2.00 p.m.

Penny Paxman, Caulfield's Recreation Officer for Older Adults, will give a presentation on life and travel in Scandinavia.

#### Whitsundays: Caulfield Library, Wednesday 4th March, 2.00 p.m.

Dianne Deeming, from Ansett, regularly appears on "Good Morning Melbourne". She will be giving a presentation on the Whitsundays.

#### Travel by Coach and Rail Within Australia: Caulfield Library, Wednesday 11th March, 2.00 p.m.

Joyce Jordan from V/Line will show slides and talk on trips that can be taken in Australia.

#### Looking at China Now — Myra Roper Caulfield Library, Thursday 26th February, 1.30 p.m.

Myra Roper is the author of numerous books on China and has lectured on China in the U.K. and the U.S.A. Her talk will cover the social, political and educational scene and will include slides. Tea and coffee provided.

#### Writers at the Library (2)

A second series of readings by writers is planned for the following evenings:

Thurs., 12th Mar., 7.30 p.m. Caulfield Library  
Thurs., 19th Mar., 7.30 p.m. Caulfield Library  
Thurs., 26th Mar., 7.30 p.m. Caulfield Library  
Thurs., 2nd Apr., 7.30 p.m. Caulfield Library

Two writers will appear per night. Watch the *Caulfield Contact*, libraries and writers' venues for details.

#### Clowning About — A Free Performance for Older Adults Caulfield Library, Wednesday 18th March, 2.00 p.m.

Afternoon tea will be provided at this fun performance for older adults to be held during Senior Citizens' Week. If you need transport please ring Barry Scott on 524 3357.

#### Gulf Station — Yarra Glen Caulfield Library, Wednesday 25th March, 11.15 a.m.

Join us for a tour of Gulf Station, Yarra Glen, one of the oldest farms in the Yarra Valley, with original timber buildings dating from the 1850s. Gulf Station includes a homestead and cottage garden. Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 pensioners, free to National Trust members. Devonshire Tea: \$2 charge. Donation for bus: \$3. Limit of 2 tickets per person. Tickets available by phoning Barry Scott on 524 3357, on or after Tuesday, 17th March, commencing at 9.00 a.m.

#### ★ HERITAGE WEEK — 1987 ★

#### Houses and Gardens in Caulfield

Caulfield Library, Wednesday 8th April, 2.00 p.m.

Gwen Rowe, from the Caulfield Historical Society, will give a slide presentation on the many beautiful homes and gardens in the Caulfield area. Tea and coffee provided.

#### Garden of St Erth and Blackwood Mineral Springs Elsternwick Library, Monday 13th April, 10.15 a.m.

Charge for the Garden of St Erth is \$2, donation for the bus fare is \$3. Visit the Blackwood Mineral Springs and the Garden of St Erth, featured in the book "Ideas for Private Gardens". Tickets will be available by phoning Barry Scott on or after Wednesday, 1st April, commencing at 9.00 a.m.

#### William Ricketts Sanctuary and the Alfred Nicholas Memorial Gardens Carnegie Resource Centre, Wednesday 22nd April, 11.15 a.m.

\$2 adults and pensioners for admission to sanctuary. \$3 donation for bus. Tickets will be available on and after Tuesday, 14th April, commencing 9.00 a.m., by phoning Barry Scott on 524 3357.

#### More Magic with Lawrence the Magician

Elsternwick Library, Thursday 23rd April, 2.00 p.m.

An enjoyable performance for children featuring balloonology, rabbits, and lots of magic.

#### The Auschwitz Poems — Readings by Lily Brett, Serge Liberman and Janka Abrami Caulfield Library, Thursday 30th April, 7.30 p.m.

Lily Brett is winner of the prestigious Mattara poetry prize and author of the *Auschwitz Poems*. Serge Liberman is three times winner of the Alan Marshall award and 1984 winner of the New South Wales Premier's Literary award (Ethnic category). Janka Abrami is author or

"Zat izz Apples Sir". She has appeared on radio and television. Refreshments will be provided.

#### Festival of Australian Children's Video Elsternwick Library

Tuesday 5th May, 4.00 pm: Mystery Island (75 minutes). Age level — 6 to 12 years. Based on an original story by Cliff Green.

Wednesday 6th May, 10.30 a.m.: (to coincide with Storytime) — Dot and the Bunny (75 minutes). An animated feature for ages 3 to 8 years.

Wednesday 6th May, 4.00 p.m.: Sarah (70 minutes). Animation on live background. Story of a young Polish girl's survival as she escapes from her village.

Thursday 7th May, 4.00 p.m.: They Found a Cave (63 minutes). 6 to 12 years. From the novel by Nan Chauncy.

Friday 8th May, 4.00 p.m.: Mystery at Castle House. 6 to 12 years.

#### Homeopathy in the Home — Bronwyn Griffith

Caulfield Library, Thursday 7th May, 7.30 p.m.

Bronwyn Griffith lectures at the Carlton Natural Healing Centre. In this introduction to Homeopathy (a system of treatment which uses minute doses of natural substances to stimulate healing in a rapid yet gentle manner) Bronwyn will talk about treatments for conditions such as the common cold.

#### Computers — Everything You Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask Caulfield Library, Thursday 14th May, 7.30 p.m.

Di Inchley is back! Her informative two-hour seminar will be held at night. If you couldn't make it to last year's seminar, here's your chance. Di will show you how easy computers are and will give buying tips. No need to book.

#### McCrae Cottage and Sea Winds (The Home of Sculpture by William Ricketts) Elsternwick Library, Wednesday 27th May, 11.00 a.m.

Cost: \$1 for pensioners, \$2 for adults. \$3 donation for bus, payable on the day. Tickets are available by phoning Barry Scott on and after Wednesday 13th May, commencing 9.00 a.m. Phone 524 3357.

#### Getting Into Print

Caulfield Library, Thursday 28th May



# FOCUS ON THE ARTS

By  
MERREN RICKETSON

## Current exhibition has a distinct Mexican flavor

Opening on Wednesday December 10 is a solo show by Annemarie Szeleczy, who is heavily influenced by Mexican painters.

She studied painting at the Caulfield Institute of Technology in the 1960s and taught art at various schools, finding time for trips to Mexico.

Her work, she admits, is influenced by painters such as Siqueros, Rivera and Tamayo.

Over the years she has been involved in many group exhibitions and her previous solo show was at the Leveson Gallery in 1984.

She is represented in "WOMEN 150" which is a catalogue illustrating 150 Victorian women involved in the visual arts. The exhibition starts at

6pm on Wednesday, December 10. It is open from 10am to 5pm on weekdays, and 1-5pm on weekends. It runs until December 21.

range of classes offered by the Centre.

These cover everything from painting, water-colors, pottery and sewing to decoupage life drawing and children's ceramic sculpture.



Annemarie Szeleczy, currently holding an exhibition of her works at the Arts Centre.



Music, bargains and a friendly atmosphere. All three come together at the Arts Centre market days.

### ALL OUR OWN WORK

All our own work is the title of the centre's annual exhibition of works by arts and crafts students and teachers.

It will be launched with a barbecue on Thursday, December 11, which everyone is welcome to attend. It is BYO meat and starts at 5.30pm.

There is a concert at 6.30pm, performed by music students at the centre.

The exhibition is a good opportunity to see the

### ART MARKET

Our last art and craft market will be held on Sunday, December 14, and should prove ideal for those last-minute Christmas gifts. Stalls include Christmas treats, jewellery, cottage crafts, pottery, honey, baby accessories, T-shirts, hand knits and many other unique, home-made gifts.

It is held in the Arts Centre gardens and attractions include live music.

It is a real family day and well worth packing a picnic lunch to enjoy as well.

### HAPPY CHRISTMAS

This will be our last column for 1986 and I'd like to wish a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of the Arts Centre friends.

Although the Arts Centre will be relocated at the town hall in future, we

will be operating from the Inkerman Road venue for most of 1987.

Some of the highlights for the next year include a massive exhibition of Japanese Graphics, brought to us by the Japanese Consulate. This will be on show throughout January.

In February there will be a group sculpture show and in March an exhibition of the works of Yosl Bergner. I look forward to seeing you then.



Busy at work. Members of the Murrumbeena Spinners, from left, Evelyn Townley, Jan Knight, Dot Picot, Joy Barton and Jill Wylie.

### A crafty lot put on a great display

They really are a crafty lot down in Murrumbeena — and proud of it. Community groups in Murrumbeena went on show during Murrumbeena Day, just one of the many great days organised as part of the Caulfield Festival.

Various groups opened their doors and put on a variety of displays and exhibitions which proved immensely popular.

Right: Members of the Country Women's Association display their work. Pictured from left are Doreen Chapman, Beattie Burns, Nancy Rose and Margaret Mann.



Val Woolard gave a display of weaving at Murrumbeena House. Admiring her work are Liz Dimock and Beryl Farr.



### Camera club's snap awards

Caulfield Amateur Photographic Society (formerly St Anthony's Camera Club) held its annual presentation and Christmas break-up at St Anthony's church hall in Glenhuntly.

Members of the Oakleigh and Carnegie

Camera Clubs attended the meeting as well as friends and relatives of club members.

Award-winning slides and prints were shown, together with a series of videos showing the work behind the famous Pirelli calendars.

Prize winners for 1986

were as follows: Slides, Paul Robinson; prints, Noel Kerr, and Kodak Portrait Award, Don Ferguson.

Caulfield Amateur Photographic award-winners (from left), Don Ferguson, Paul Robinson and Noel Kerr.

### No need to be lonely

There's no need for anyone over 55 to be lonely. That's the feeling among members of the Ormond Senior Citizens' Centre.

The group organises regular day trips and arranges a wide variety of activities to suit all tastes.

Bowls, darts, billiards and card afternoons are just a few of the activities available at the centre at 2 Newham Grove, Ormond.

For further details about the group contact the secretary on 578 7143.

### Community committee

Murrumbeena House in Murrumbeena Road is a lovely old house which is available for community use.

At present the house does not have a committee of management and a new one needs to be formed.

The role of the committee is to promote and arrange community use of the property as well as play a role in finance issues and fundraising.

If you are a Murrumbeena resident with an interest in community matters and have some spare time on your hands contact Laurel Smith on 524 3333 for further details about the committee.

### Book early!

Deadline for all editorial and advertising material in the January 1987 edition of Caulfield Contact is Friday 16 January. Inquiries about advertising or articles should be directed to Tom Wiles on 524 3259.



## Pool comes in from the cold

Things are really warming up at the Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool — and that's good news for swimmers of all ages.

The newly-installed solar heating system is up and running this week and promises to take the chill out of having a refreshing swim at the pool.

All four pools at the complex in Munro Avenue will benefit from the solar heating which has the enormous task of heating the 600,000 gallons of water used to fill the pools.

Pool manager, Bill Crossley, points out that the solar heating will lift water temperatures from a nippy 18 degrees to a pleasant 24 degrees — which should prove comfortable even on extra warm days.

The Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool is one of Melbourne's better swimming complexes, enjoying ample parking, a large site and a mix of pools for the toddler through to the serious swimmer and diver.

Bill Crossley is quick to point out that the pool is aimed more and more at the family unit — with something for everyone.

The toddlers' pool is a particular favorite. Mums and dads can enjoy a sunbathe while watching the children play in water just a few inches deep. The pool is safe and also provides an ideal spot for



young parents to meet and chat.

One of the pool's major attractions is, of course, the super slide, which has proved such a hit with the youngsters — and young at heart. Rides on the slide are just 25 cents each, or

five for a dollar, or 12 for two dollars.

The slide has been in action for four seasons and pumps an amazing 1000 gallons a minute down the chutes.

For those who prefer a good old fashioned swim, the Olympic sized pool

has enough room for everyone to enjoy a dip without the crowds. The pool is patrolled by council staff, indeed safety is a hallmark of the complex.

In fact, overcrowding is never a problem at the pool, there's plenty of room for everyone, even on a hot day. The complex has hosted carnivals with up to 1500 attending — and room for more if needs be.

While the Olympic pool caters for the swimmer, there is a marvellous diving pool for those who enjoy taking a plunge. There are three diving boards and the water in the diving pool is almost five metres deep.

With such top line pools it's only natural the complex boasts high standard back-up facilities. The changing rooms are large, clean, and offer lockers. There is a kiosk selling everything from hot foods to cold drinks.

Another major attraction is the barbecue area to the rear of the slide which allows a family to enjoy the whole day at the complex.

Pool hours are 9am to 6pm Monday to Saturday and 1-6pm on Sunday. In warmer weather the pool may remain open longer at the discretion of the manager.

Entry is \$1.20 for adults, 60 cents for children. Aged pensioners get in for free. For further details about the pool, and swimming lessons, contact the manager on 211 8143.

## Council must move with the times

No one would argue that times are changing. The Caulfield Council is facing up to these challenges and is looking at new approaches to the provision of services.

Councillors and senior management spent two days investigating new directions for Caulfield at a Corporate Workshop, held last weekend, and looked at a number of problems.

The traditional avenues of Local Government revenue raising are fast changing direction and Councils can no longer expect residents to bear an ever increasing rate burden.

Many municipalities are facing the possibility of cut-backs in State and Federal funding and ceilings have been placed on the amount of borrowing that can be done.

The Council is affected, as are individuals, by the decline in the value of the Australian dollar, increased interest rates and growing inflation.

But it must continue to provide services to the community and also take into account a changing demographic profile.

Caulfield's households are becoming smaller. Because of the "flat-boom" of the 1960s and 1970s it has a high proportion of medium density housing and will probably continue to attract non-traditional families.

Coupled with this is the growth of Caulfield's aged population.

These two trends alone will have an impact on the provision of services — especially to single parents, low income groups and the elderly.

In the last two decades, the original role of Local Government has changed considerably.

There has been a devolution of responsibility from both State and Federal governments, requiring local authorities to provide, among other things, a wide range of human services. This is likely to continue.

In attempting to solve these problems the Council is seeking new ways of broadening its revenue base.

It is looking at entrepreneurial ventures and investigating the possibility of introducing a 'user-pay' principle for many of its activities.

Each of the existing services will be reviewed as to their efficiency and effectiveness and new directions for Caulfield are being studied at length.

The Council's aim is to make Caulfield a better place in which to live, work, visit, spend leisure time and invest.

The time spent by Councillors discussing these and other issues was extremely productive.

## A festival of trees!

The Oakleigh Centre Christmas Tree Festival is on again and more than 6000 people are expected to visit the festival — and buy the trees.

The festival will be held at the Mentally Retarded Citizens Welfare Association Centre, 773 Warrigal Road, Chadstone.

Selling hours are 9am to 6pm daily, on the weekends of 13, 14 and 20, 21 December.

Proceeds from the sale of the trees goes to the association and helps finance its work with the disabled.

All trees are full shape and specially grown. They are not branches from larger trees nor are they weaker trees culled from pine forests.

More than 50 volunteer workers help out during the weekends of the festival, which is growing in popularity. For details about the festival contact the centre on 569 0603.

## Relief grant

A Commonwealth Government Grant for emergency relief will shortly be coming the way of the Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau.

M.P. for Henty, Joan Child, advises that the C.A.B. is to receive \$12,000 to assist in the provision of emergency relief, such as food vouchers and payment of urgent bills, for needy members of the community.

Mrs Child said that the Caulfield grant was part of \$6.32 million being distributed to welfare agencies throughout Australia.

## A lively library

Caulfield Library Service's first entry in the annual Australian Library Promotion Council's public relations awards consisted of the 1986 series of "Writers in the Library" readings and talks. These are sponsored by the Australia Council, together with the entire 1985/86 general term and holiday program.

Altogether, 70 entries from libraries all round the country were judged, and the standard of the entries was high.

Although Caulfield did not win the \$150 prize for the category for which it nominated, it did receive this commendation:

"The judges also commended the promotion programme of the Caulfield Library Service in Victoria. Although there were no dramatic innovations among the wide range of events included, the extent of the programme and the dedication and enthusiasm of the staff involved deserved recognition."

The experience drawn from entering this prestigious event will be put to good use next year, and library officers feel sure that Caulfield will be up there with the other winners next Library Week.

## When it comes to gardens Caulfield folk blossom

### Room to Move a hit

The Caulfield Festival's fashion show "Room to Move" marked the opening of the festival art exhibition on Friday 28 November.

The fashion show started at 8pm before a capacity crowd which was not disappointed. Young designers from Caulfield and throughout Melbourne put on a show of color and innovation.

Designs in all categories, from leisure wear to evening wear, left the catwalk to thunderous applause.

Show organiser Leigh Chiller said it had been an exciting event that had drawn on many different ideas and themes.

The Grand Gardening Competition final judging took place during the 10 days of the Caulfield Festival.

All the gardens entered were unique and of a high standard. The judges commented that the gardens reflected a large degree of time, effort and tender loving care.

The competition provided an opportunity for residents from all parts of the city to put their beautiful gardens on show and it showed that many Caulfield residents do indeed have green fingers.

The winners of the Caulfield Festival 1986 Garden Competition's award for



Winners of the best residential garden award, Cathleen and Bill Parker of Murrumbena.

best residential garden were Cathleen and Bill Parker of Murrumbena. The runner-up in this category was Mrs Cooper of Caulfield.

The winners of the category for units and flats were Beryl and Julia Simmons of Caulfield. The runner-up was Mrs Deana Grindrod of North Caulfield.

Winners of the best garden for a special accommodation house went to the gardeners of the Freeman Street Day Centre.

The winner of the Caulfield Festival treehouse competition was Gavin Alder of Carnegie.

Congratulations to all the winners and the Caulfield Festival organisers also extend their thanks to all those who entered and took part in the competition.



The best treehouse in Caulfield. The winner Gavin Alder of Carnegie.



Winner of the best unit garden Mrs Simmons (left) is pictured with one of the garden show judges, Mrs Emily Spilbergs.



## Young Lions set to travel

The Lions Club of Carnegie has selected five local youths to represent the City of Caulfield on Lions Youth Exchange this year.

The youths and their destination are, Jeremy Spencer, Japan; Scott Sigmont, Germany; Debra Johnson, New Zealand; Sue Talbot, Germany; Matthew Ashton, Japan.

The project has been organised by Lion Bob Sigmont who is not only secretary of the Lions Club of Carnegie but also Lions District 201VS Youth Exchange Chairman. (There are six Lions Districts in Victoria.)

The objectives of Lions Youth Exchange are to share family life and community life in a different culture and to promote international understanding between different nations.

The President of the Lions Club of Carnegie Ted Terry, said he was particularly pleased with the club's participation.

"The future of the world is in the hands of our youth and this is another way of Lions working towards a better future for us all," he said.

The Lions Ladies and Lions of Carnegie, wish their representatives a safe journey and a happy experience.



## Government House shows its splendor

Victoria's historic Government House is open to the public — but only on a limited basis.

Guided tours of the grand building are conducted three times a week and will be available throughout December.

The House, built in 1872, is larger than any other official residence in Australia and some of the State rooms are believed to rival those of Buckingham Palace.

Its architecture is Victorian and the interior decoration is Edwardian, reflecting the style of the 1920s.

The gardens are designed to blend with the surrounding Botanic Gardens.

For more information about the tours, contact organisers on 63 9971.

## Nikki needs a family

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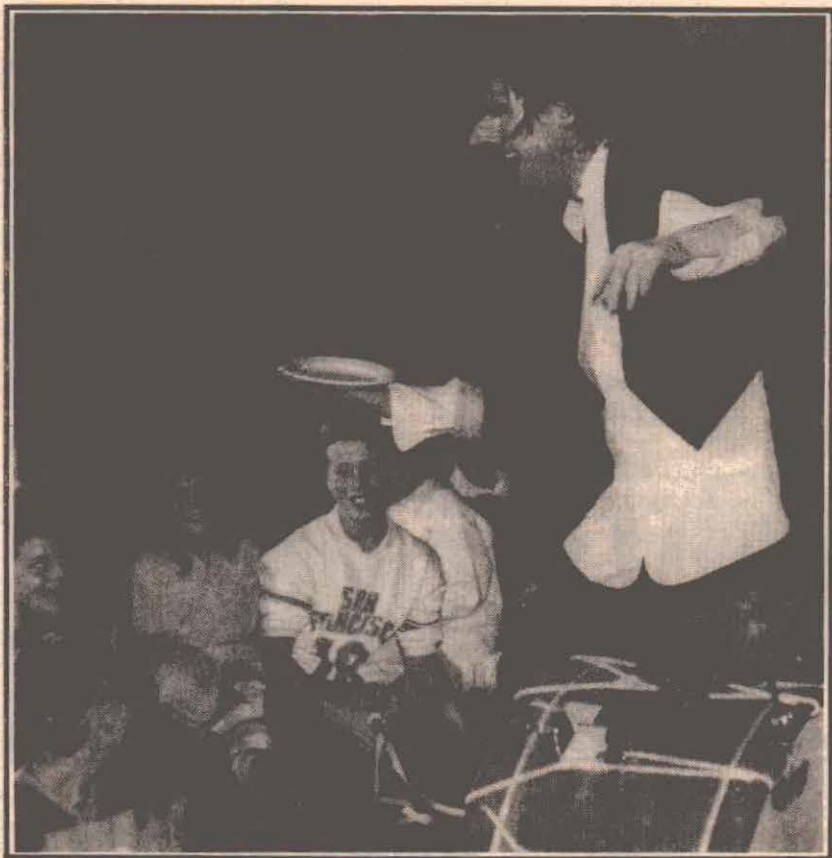
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### NEW RESIDENT'S KIT

If you have just moved into the Caulfield municipality and would like to know about Caulfield and its facilities, the City Offices have available a New Residents' Kit to answer all your queries. If you have bought a property you should automatically receive a Kit in the mail. If you are renting a property please telephone on 524 3259 for your Kit.







Get back or I'll let you have it! These youngsters certainly enjoyed the tricks of this clown at the masquerade ball — as did their parents and hundreds of other people.

## Happy faces reflect a festival of fun



All smiles at the community day in Caulfield Park were (from left) Sarah Cue, Melanie Dobbs and Anthony Dobbs.



Puppeteer Greg Temple tells an ancient story, with the help of some young friends.



Aaaah, that smells good, a real flower, shame I've got a false nose. This zany clown was among the many who kept things moving at the community day in Caulfield Park, despite the downpour later on.



All worked up about peace. These girls were pretty thrilled when it was their turn to add to Caulfield's peace banner. The girls are students of the Japanese school in Caulfield.



Bookworms unite in their quest to find a bargain at the Caulfield Library services' stall at Caulfield Park.



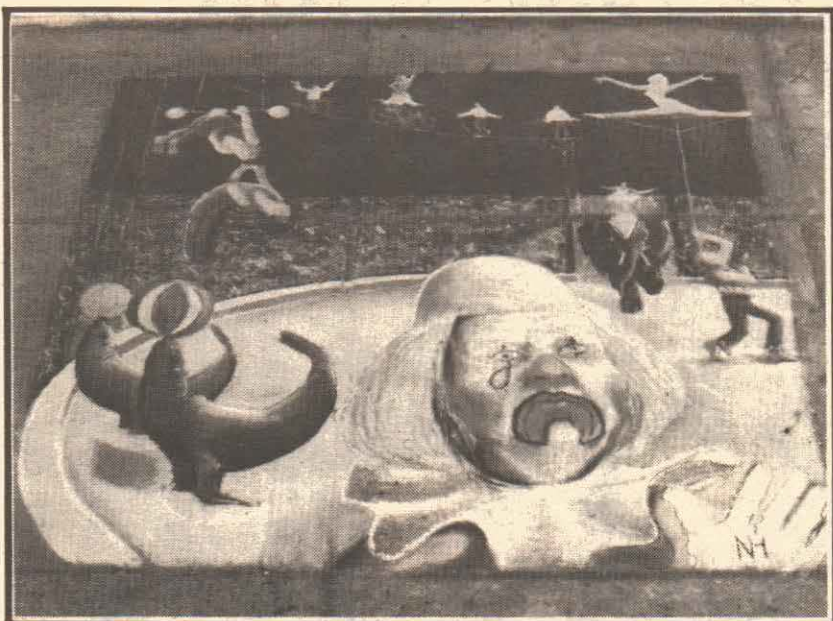
In touch with Tai Chi. These members of the Australian Academy of Tai Chi gave a demonstration, in slow motion it seemed, of the art of Tai Chi. Followers of Tai Chi say it is the natural path to health and relaxation.



Supersalesman Roy Kerr was doing a roaring trade selling Lions Mints. The money raised goes to help Lions projects in Caulfield and overseas.



# COMMUNITY ACCESS COMMUNITY ACCESS COMMUNITY ACCESS



The winning entry in this year's pavement art contest sponsored by the Glenhuntly Traders' Association.

## 120 artists on their knees

More than 120 artists, of all ages, took to the streets of Glenhuntly for the annual pavement art show sponsored by the Glenhuntly Traders' Association.

The winning work was drawn by artist Neils Hutchinson, who received the first prize of a cheque for \$1000.

The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Jack Campbell presented the prizes.

The judges, Harold Fahey, dean of Art and Design at Chisholm and Merrin Ricketson,



Pavement art contest winner Mr Neils Hutchinson accepts his prize from Caulfield Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell.

exhibition officer at Caulfield Arts Centre, had a hard time picking the winner.

The contest grows in popularity each year.

This year 63 adults and 57 youngsters entered and the contest looks like becoming a big event on the Glenhuntly calendar.

## Jewish studies

Ohel Chanah seminary for Jewish studies for women is offering an extensive adult education program for beginners and advanced levels.

Topics covered include the five books of Moses, the cycle of the Jewish year, prayer, Hebrew as a language, contemporary Jewish issues and the Book of Prophets.

These are all day classes. There is an evening class on Mondays at 8 pm which looks at Jewish women in Rabbinic literature.

For further details about times and costs, contact Mrs Miriam Althous on 527 5733.



Traditional Israeli dancing was one of the many attractions at the community day in Caulfield Park.

## Plenty on offer at Holmesglen

Holmesglen College of TAFE offers a wide range of community courses aimed at everyone from the young unemployed to basic education classes for mature adults.

The community education courses are aimed at the 15-24 age group and those taking part must have been unemployed for at least four months in the past year.

The courses hope to give young people the skills and confidence to take up further study or employment. Programs

cover building, studies, media, food services, intensive English skills and there is also a program for the mildly intellectually handicapped.

The basic education courses for adults cover reading, writing and mathematics.

Most courses at Holmesglen are available in day or evening classes and are held at one of the four main campuses of Holmesglen College.

For further information contact the college on 567 1555 or 567 1547.

## When neighbours fall out . . .

When neighbours fall out, stand back!

Disputes between neighbours make up much of the work of councillors — and most are settled after an informal talk. However, sometimes the dispute can turn down-right nasty.

A Murrumbeena resident "dobbied-in" a neighbor for having a "filthy house, unfit for occupation, rats and mice infest the kitchen area."

"Children and visitors are invited to eat blue-mouldy food and bad meat, and dirty and soil clothing are left soaking in the bathroom."

Naturally health surveyors were alarmed

by the letter and did the right thing by visiting the home in question, only to find a spotlessly clean home occupied by a clean as a whistle family. Surprise, surprise.

The incident in question took place more than 20 years ago, but neighbor disputes continue.

The council's advice is for residents to follow the correct procedure when in a dispute, contact your ward councillor, or the town hall, and arrange for an interview.

Calm, rational discussion is a far better way to resolve disputes than sending mean and spiteful letters, which only add fuel to the fire.

His worship, the mayor of Caulfield, Cr. Jack Campbell and the Council of Caulfield presents

## Carols by Candlelight

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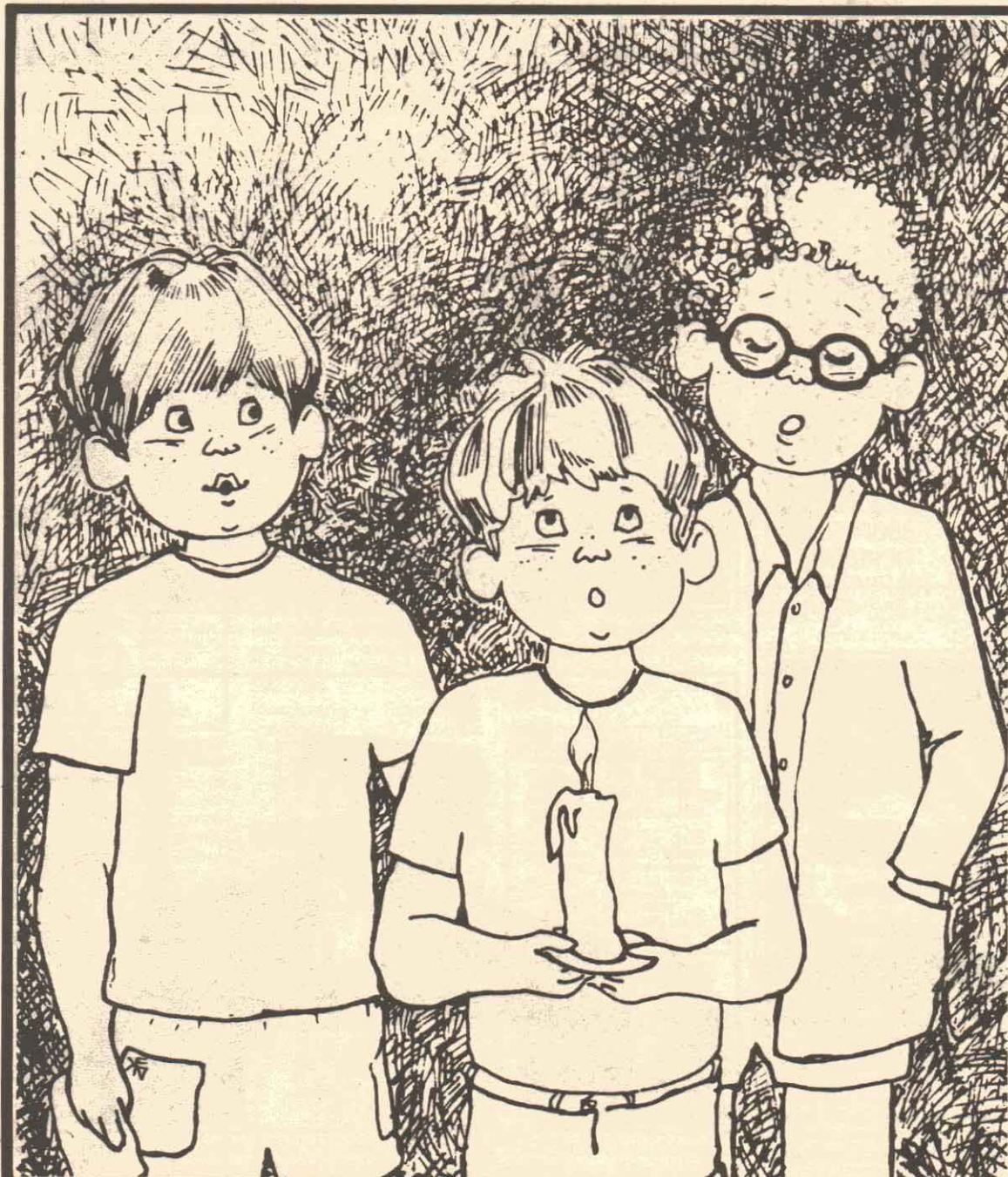
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# RECREATION AND LEISURE

## Bowled Over

### Caulfield South

Cup Eve was most enjoyable with all the excitement of Bill Collins' "Phantom Broadcast" of the Melbourne Cup.

The next social function will be the Christmas Party on Friday, December 19 from 6.30pm onwards. There will be professional entertainment and a spit roast dinner. Cost is \$10 per head.

Back on the greens there are mixed bowls every second and fourth Sunday at Princes Park, South Caulfield, visitors are welcome. For further details contact the club on 528 4620 or secretary R. Brookes on 557 7140.

### Carnegie

The Club would like to take this opportunity of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Many interesting events

are scheduled and on Friday, December 19, the Club will be the venue for the VLBA State Singles' Finals.

On Saturday, December 27, there will be mixed fours (club selected) at 1.30pm. On Sunday, December 28, there will be nominated mixed fours starting at 3pm and this will be followed by a sausage sizzle.

January will also be a busy month and visitors are always welcome. Free tuition is available and anyone interested in taking the game up should contact the club on 578 7131.

### Glenhuntly

Two newsworthy happenings recently at Glenhuntly involved club stalwarts and life members in Elenor Reardon and Percy Dance.

Percy's rink scored "the magic 8" in a pennant match against Chelsea, the other members of his

team being Doug Johnstone, Ted Tate and Harry Keogh.

Elenor, by being in the winning rink in the annual Stan Bear Memorial Mixed Fours, has caused her name to be added to yet another honour board in the clubhouse.

During Elenor's long period at Glenhuntly she has served as lady president, won the singles championship (15 times), won the annual Swann mixed pairs and now the "Stan Bear".

With Elenor as leader, the others in the successful rink were Jean Bumpstead, Mark Segal and Maurie Lumley (skip).

Members are reminded of the Christmas party on Monday December 22 starting with mixed fours at 5.30 pm followed by tea at 7.30 pm. On Tuesday December 30, twilight mixed triples start at 4.30 pm followed by a BYO tea and social.



## Success in first year

What an effort! In its first year, the Caulfield Grammarians' Hockey Club defeated the unbeaten Melbourne Rangers in a thrilling Grand Final. As the result CGHC has been promoted one grade to "C East".

CGHC started the match with a positive attitude and held 90 per cent of the play.

Melbourne Rangers consist of experienced players and looked dangerous in the early stages of the second half. Rangers had several opportunities to equalise through numerous penalty corners and even a penalty stroke.

However, CGHC's veteran goalie David Westhorpe remained cool and defended successfully against the thunderbolt shots hurled at him. (There was an ounce of luck in it too).

It was a well-fought victory by a champion team which consisted of Robert Moser (Captain), Stuart Shand (Vice-Captain), Stephen Ball, Philip Bolton, Brian Cohen, David Henry, Theo Kossart, Cameron Munro, Andrew Poole, Grant Randle, Craig Ward, David Westhorpe and Paul Westhorpe.

If you are interested in playing or even learning hockey, why not contact us through Adrian Yong (BH) 547 4811 (AH) 561 1328 or Paul Westhorpe (BH) 544 0655 ext. 399 (AH) 568 4437.

Reprinted from *Labora*, the periodical of the Caulfield Grammar School.

The team members: A. Yong, B. Cohen, P. Bolton, C. Ward, G. Randle, C. Munro, D. Westhorpe, D. Henry, T. Kossart, S. Ball, P. Westhorpe, A. Poole, (in front) S. Shand, R. Moser.

## School tastes sporting success

Caulfield Grammar School continues to be a dominant force in many different sports — turning out champion teams and individuals.

As the report in the latest issue of *Labora*, the school's official magazine, points out, the school has much to be proud of.

The report states: "Our first win in the APS Athletics at the end of 1985 helped create a healthy and competitive atmosphere amongst our students for both boys and girls' APS competitions this year.

Overall our results this year have been better than any year since 1972 when we won the APS Cricket premiership and were undefeated in APS Tennis.

An early highlight of the year was our 1st VIII reaching the Head of the River Final. By coming third in the final our crew equalled the best result we have ever achieved in that event. Not only were the results of both girls and boys' crews very pleasing but also two of our coaches, Mr Marty Aitken and Mr Iain Belot brought honour to the School with rowing achievement. Mr Aitken was co-coach of the winning Victorian Kings Cup Crew and Mr Belot rowed in No. 3 seat. Mr Belot has just returned from the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh where he represented



Above: Mark Read, Caulfield Grammar School's captain of athletics, leads the team to its second, successive APS victory. Picture courtesy of Wayne Southwick.

Right: The Open 'A' Basketball team comprising boys from both senior campuses pictured prior to its match against Pulteney Grammar School.



Australia in a coxless pair.

In Cricket, Matthew Britten, captain of the First XI, scored three centuries in the APS season and also led a team which visited the United Kingdom and returned home undefeated. An excellent result and a marvellous experience for all who made the trip.

The Girls' APS Swimming Carnival proved very exciting, with our girls being only narrowly defeated by Geelong Grammar School for first place after very keen competition.

The 1st XVIII had its most successful season for many years, finishing 3rd to Xavier and Haileybury and by defeating Scotch College for the first time in APS Competition.

The Cross Country season culminated in the School winning the Victorian Road Relay Championship for the second year in succession. Throughout the season the Under 16 team led by John Gleeson came first in most of their weekly meetings.

Another significant feature of the year was the decision by the APS Headmasters to recognise Tennis and Swimming as premiership sports. Perpetual trophies for these sports will be presented for the first time next year. (I greatly appreciate the generosity of the School donating the Tennis Championship Cup and the honour the APS Headmasters have bestowed on me by naming it the R. G. Wilkinson Cup.)

Apart from these highlights in APS Competition, a number of Wheelers Hill girls helped to win premierships in local (Waverley and District) competitions in softball, netball and tennis. Premierships were also won by both boys and girls playing in mixed tennis teams in summer and winter competitions.

Pleasing though it is to reflect on these performances, far more important is the participation of the majority of our boys and girls in a wide variety of sports.



Boys in the Under 11 football team at the Malvern Campus of Caulfield Grammar School have been undefeated for two seasons. Playing in the Junior Schools' Competition each week, the boys won 20 matches over the two years. They are pictured with their two enthusiastic coaches, Mr Pat Doherty and Mr Dale Hughes.

## Double victory

The Caulfield Festival double wicket competition was hosted by the Murrumbidgee Cricket Club on Sunday 30 November.

The weather and the condition of the ground were magnificent and that suited the cricketers from South Caulfield Cricket Club who dominated the day, providing the winners and runners-up.

The winners were Michael Deleharpe and Adam Hankin and the runners-up were Robert Russell and Peter Purcell.



## CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like publicised? Contact Diary is compiled each month by Ruth Mansell who would be pleased to receive notice of your event by the 15th of each month. Post your notice to Contact Diary, P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162 or telephone Ruth Mansell on 524 3259.

### Final market

Caulfield Arts Centre will hold its final art and craft market on Sunday December 14 from 11am. There will be a selection of 70 stalls and free musical entertainment. For details contact organisers on 524 3277.



### Choral service

December 14 — St Giles Presbyterian Church, cnr Bambra and Neerim Rds, is holding its annual choral service at 9.45am.

### Croquet Club

December 15, 22 — Croquet. Caulfield Park Croquet Club have free tuition each Monday 10.30am at our lawns in Caulfield Park near corner of Balaclava and Hawthorn Rds. Interested folk all ages warmly welcomed. Inquiries tel. 572 1682 or 509 8603.

### Cards in Malvern

Sunday, December 21 — Candlelight Carol Service, 7.30pm Malvern Church of Christ on the lawns, corner Alma and Dandenong Rds. All welcome.

### Carol service

December 21 — St Giles Presbyterian Church will hold a Carol service at 7pm.

### Lions at dinner

January 19 — The Caulfield Lions Club will hold its first dinner meeting for 1987 at the home of Lion, Gordon Huggard. For details club members are asked to contact Albert Fischer on 560 7908.

### Oakdale Angling Club

January 21 — Club resumes meeting in January. The Oakdale Angling Club is presently looking for members and meets at Murrumbena Reserve at 8pm on Wednesday evenings. Contact Max Born on 544 3703 for information and meeting dates.

### Australia Day Breakfast

January 23 — The 14th annual Australia Day Breakfast organised by the City of Caulfield. Host is the Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell and guest speaker is Ms Rhonda Galbally, director of the Commission for the Future. Tickets are available at the City offices, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads or telephone 524 3333.



### Musicians meet

January 31 — Piano players and students meet at the Council of Adult Education rooms, Degrafs St, City at 2pm. The group meets on the last Saturday of each month to talk and play music. Inquiries to Andrew on 211 1541.

### Hoots mon, it's Hogmanay!

Clan Cameron Australia will be celebrating Hogmanay on Saturday December 27 in the Ormond Uniting Church Hall, corner North and Booran Roads at 8pm.

There will be country dancing, highland dancing and other attractions will include piping and traditional haggis.

The evening will conclude with supper, and admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for pensioners, students and other concessions.

You don't have to be a Cameron to join in the fun and festivities.

### Christmas cakes

Caulfield Lions Club is certainly getting into the Christmas spirit by selling delicious Christmas Cakes. The club has a few of the cakes left, for details contact Albert Fischer on 560 7908.



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### Dancing in Murrumbena

The Over 50s can enjoy modern and old time dancing at the Murrumbena Hall every Monday from 1.15pm until 4pm.

Dress is casual and cost is \$1, which includes afternoon tea. For details contact Laurie Harty on 570 1068.

## Brush with burglars convinced Joy to fight back

After two costly brushes with burglars Caulfield resident Joy Steward was determined to fight back and help lower crime rates in the area near her Queens Avenue home.

However her ambitions were foiled quite by accident. She was hit by a vehicle while shopping and was recovering for many months and so could not carry out her dream of starting a Neighbourhood Watch program.

When she had recovered sufficiently she discovered the scheme was already up and running — but the program was on the lookout for hard-working community-minded residents to make it work. Joy Steward took up the challenge.

That was six months ago. Today the scheme, Area H46, is thriving, covering more than 400

homes — although the target figure is 600.

Mrs Steward is the zone co-ordinator and one of the driving forces behind the program.

The area has 25 zone leaders but like many Neighbourhood Watch schemes needs more people to step in and help.

The H46 Watch program has some novel ideas to boost interest and membership and develop closer community links in the area it serves.

Like most Watch programs it puts out a regular newsletter — but organisers have also catered for the elderly or frail by putting out a special large print newsletter as well for those with reading difficulties.

"It's one way we can get that section of residents involved, and they want very much to be involved," said Mrs Steward.

Recently the group organised a street barbecue for residents covered by the H46 program — which proved a great success.

### Benefits

"The barbecue had many benefits, not the least being that it broke the ice and allowed people to meet other residents and their neighbours and get on a first name basis," Mrs Steward said.

"We had more than 300 people attend and there are plans for another as many residents believe it a good way to socialise and develop a sense of community," she said.

The street party also helped residents recognise other residents. "It helps us all recognise the faces who should be in the area, so we can identify strangers more easily," Mrs Steward said.



Residents enjoy the recent street party organised by the H46 Neighbourhood Watch program.

"That's especially important during the holiday period when homes are empty for long periods of time."

Although the H46 pro-

gram has been successful Mrs Steward is keen to see that enthusiasm does not flag. New blood is needed and more people must take an active role in the

community in which they live she believes. Anyone interested in the program are asked to contact local police or Mrs Steward on 211 5429.

## Wanted: Zone leaders

The Neighborhood Watch program continues to go from strength to strength in Caulfield with many thousands of homes now involved in the scheme.

However there is a shortage of people willing to act as zone leaders in H75, which covers the area from North Road along Bambra Road.

Zone co-ordinator, Mr Maurice O'Keefe, said Neighborhood Watch relies upon the services of public-minded people to make it work.

"In this zone there are 2400 homes to be covered, so we need plenty of people to keep this successful program going," he said.

Anyone interested in the Neighborhood Watch program can contact Mr O'Keefe on 211 4300.

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# Council backs residents in opposing tavern plan

Caulfield Council has backed residents in opposing a planned redevelopment of the London Tavern in Hawthorn Road.

Council agrees with residents that the scheme would add to problems already confronting nearby home-owners and would adversely affect the quality of life in the immediate area.

Council received 17 objections to the proposal from people in Cedar, Almond, Poplar and Sycamore Streets.

They claim the hotel was already a major nuisance and increasing its size — and patronage — would prove a nightmare for residents.

Vandalism, damage to cars, abusive language, intimidation and dangerous driving were among the problems facing residents most weekends said objectors.

The hotel owners want to overhaul the hotel and the site to boost car parking from 26 to 44 car spaces as well as develop a club bar, bistro and outdoor courtyard.

A report by the City's town planning department indicated that it was "obvious that the additions and alterations proposed are designed to increase patronage, with a corresponding increase in traffic, parking demand and potential noise."

The report said the increase in traffic, in streets already used as a short cut, will be of particular danger to children from a nearby school.

## Noise

Carparking at the site was already inadequate and hotel patrons parked in nearby streets, making life difficult for residents and visitors to park.

The plan would also mean an increase in entertainment at the hotel — and create additional noise problems. Noise

from the hotel is high on the list of complaints voiced by objectors.

One of the objectors, Mr Ross Campbell, told the Executive Services Committee that residents had rediscovered the joys of living in the area since noise restrictions had been enforced at the hotel.

"In the old days of rock and roll we would have to put up with very loud noise from guitar and drums until 1 a.m. We had to get the Environment Protection Authority to limit the volume of noise from the hotel."

"Since all that has gone we've rediscovered our streets and come to realise how beautiful they are and what a pleasant area we live in."

"If this plan goes ahead it will destroy a neighbourhood, a neighbourhood that now has many families and young children living in it."

Cr Emil Braun told the meeting there were many reasons why Council should oppose the plan.

"I'm all in favour of redevelopment but not when it is so blatantly going to affect the amenity of the area," he said.

"Juggling car spaces is no solution to the problem. In fact if four times the car-parking was being considered I'd still be against the application."

Cr Geoff Patience said the problems went beyond just carparking. He expressed concern at traffic volumes in and around the hotel's bottle shop as well as traffic using nearby residential streets.

A representative of the owners told Council the aim of the redevelopment was to upgrade the hotel and facilities and cater for a more "upmarket" clientele.



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The long and short of it was that everyone had a good time during the two weeks of the Caulfield Festival. Henry Clarke was taking a breather in Caulfield Park during Sunday's community day in the park. He was riding a 107-year-old penny farthing but a 1986 model helmet. More festival pictures on page 9.

## A year of achievement

Dear Fellow Caulfield resident,

Like me you are probably surprised that Christmas is almost upon us once again and that a whole year has passed so quickly.

Often when looking back over a year it's hard to pinpoint what you have achieved in that time, what dreams and ambitions have been realised.

That can be frustrating. It may appear that you are getting nowhere in your life, that you are wasting time and achieving little. I do hope this is not so.

It's good to have goals in life, to set targets, and I certainly believe in the old adage: "All good things take time."

A year in the life of a council is much the same as it is for individuals.

We have to look at what direction we want the city to take. We have to plan for the future and set targets for the city's development.

We also have to budget to achieve those goals, like any good housekeeper.

Unfortunately few things are "instant" when planning major projects that will have a profound effect on the city's future.

Often it seems as if council projects do drag on, that little is being achieved. In reality of course the council achieves a great deal every day by providing a wide range of services to residents from health and welfare to planning and engineering.

However it's these everyday achievements that are often overlooked when individuals look back at the year — and when residents think about council's role in their lives.

I'm proud to say that the City of Caulfield provides an excellent standard of services to residents and that as a council we are very much in touch with the needs of ratepayers, big and small.

That really is what being a good council is all about. Providing the very best standard of service to ratepayers — and making sure that those standards are maintained in the future.

It's fitting that this month I have seen two very different projects come before council — at opposite ends of the planning scale.

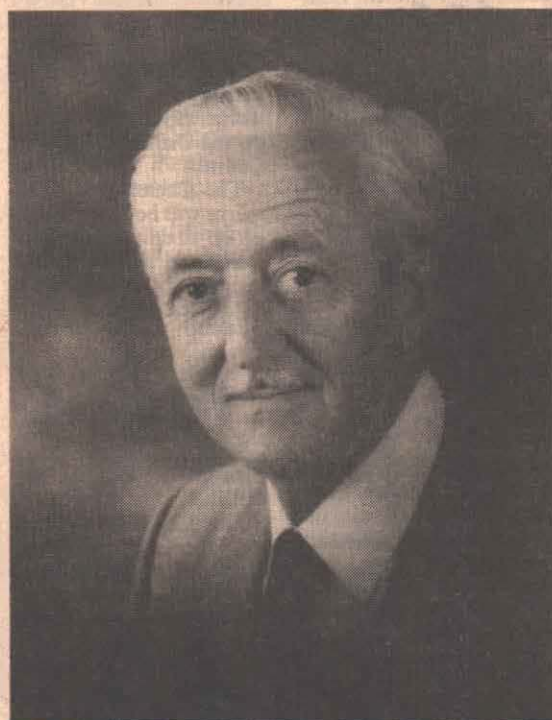
Just last week I signed the tender documents that will see work start on the updating of the city hall complex. It's a big project, one that has taken up much time in planning but one I'm sure will prove a major asset for future generations.

At the other end of the scale it was pleasing to see work on the Gladys Machin Senior Citizens Complex is complete, providing much better facilities for the members. It really is a fine achievement.

The festive season is a time of goodwill and merry-making and I do hope all Caulfield residents have a pleasant time — and avoid drinking and driving.

To all our residents I wish the compliments of the season, a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Cr Jack Campbell



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# Council keen to woo commercial activity



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Caulfield Council is keen to see more commercial activity within its boundaries and is offering generous incentives to builders and developers who think commercial, think Caulfield.

The council wants more non-retail development, such as offices, to offset the gradual erosion of the smaller, main street shopping areas.

It believes an injection of new offices into the existing smaller centres will be a lifesaver. The offices will be an anchor around which several smaller retail shops could survive.

And the council is taking its message to the marketplace direct. It will release a brochure aimed at investors and developers in the coming weeks.

Promoting Caulfield's attraction as a commercial development is essential according to the council's Commercial Strategy, prepared by the city planners.

It seems that small, neighborhood shops are losing customers to big district centres such as Oakleigh, Chapel Street, Southland and Chadstone.

The strategy points out that unless a new philosophy for commercial centres is embraced they will decline — and this would create problems for future generations of Caulfield residents.

"If the level of retail services offered by shopping centres continues to deteriorate at the current rate then residents, ratepayers and taxpayers in Caulfield, and elsewhere, will be detrimentally affected," states the report.

### Survive

Unless the small centres do survive in their new form, residents, especially the frail, aged and those who rely on public transport, will face even greater disadvantages.

They will have to travel further to shopping facilities and services. Employment opportunities in the areas would also dry up according to the report.

However it's not all bad news as city planner Stephen Head is quick to point out.

There is a significant trend towards small, professional business offices and business houses moving back to the suburbs — and Caulfield is ideally suited for this type of development.

### Plenty

"Caulfield has plenty to offer the smaller, professional business. It's close to the city, just 15 minutes away, and enjoys an excellent, established network of roads and public transport," said Mr Head.

"Council has already identified a number of existing commercial areas which would ideally suit restructuring along non-retail lines," he said.

To encourage interest the council is offering an attractive package of incentives which include the easing of car parking requirements.

The council usually requires up to six car parking spaces (or cash in lieu) for every 100 square metres of shop development.

However under the new commercial strategy council is looking at lowering that requirement to just three cars per 100 square metres of floor space.

"The savings are considerable and certainly add to Caulfield's attractions," according to Mr Head.

The commercial strategy is now open for public discussion and is available at the city offices, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads.

Anyone interested in discussing its proposals, or providing council with further suggestions or comments, is welcome to contact Mr Head on 524 3226.



Darren Gauci and his young citizen award.

Leading jockey Darren Gauci is Caulfield's young citizen of the year, and outstanding community worker Mrs Alice Campbell is Caulfield's senior citizen of the year.

The awards were announced by Mayor Cr Jack Campbell at last week's Australia Day champagne breakfast before a bumper audience of more than 450 guests.

In announcing Darren as junior citizen of the year, Cr Campbell said the young jockey was one of the most outstanding citizens of Australia.

"He is a young man of 21 who has already achieved what most of us would take a lifetime to equal," said Cr Campbell.

"But it is not his personal achievements alone that have been responsible for his being selected as junior citizen of the year.

"In 1985 he was selected by the media as one of the most outstanding Australians for giving his time to institutions and people less fortunate than himself.

"These institutions included the Arthritis Foundation, the

## Darren first past the post in junior citizen stakes

Royal Institute for the Blind, the Children's Hospital and the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. He is a worthy winner of this award."

Darren, who as a junior rode 505 winners and won more than one million dollars in stakes in a season, thanked the people of Caulfield for electing him as junior citizen of the year.

In announcing Mrs Campbell as the senior citizen of the year, Cr Campbell said she was a remarkable woman who had devoted many years of her life in helping and caring for people.

"She had earned the Red Cross Service Award, the Red Cross Long Service Medal and Bar, the Australian Red Cross Society's Distinguished Service Award and she has been awarded the medal of the Order of Australia," he said.

Mrs Campbell has been an active Voluntary Member of Red

Cross since joining in 1939.

In 1940 she was group leader of Caulfield "F" Red Cross Company, until 1953, when she became Assistant Superintendent, which position she still holds.

Mrs Campbell trained in First-Aid, and Home Nursing, and has kept current her qualifications, as well as qualifying as an Instructor, and a First-Aid Lecturer, able to take a Doctor's lecture in his absence. For 15 years she instructed two classes per session at three Murrumbena schools, both junior and adult, and she has also served as an examiner.

During World War 2 and the early years after the war, Mrs Campbell gave service as a Red Cross aide at the receiving depot for sick and wounded soldiers, situated at the Caulfield Race Course, the Queen Victoria Hospital as well as the various

Red Cross convalescent homes of Stonnington, Rockingham and Lady Dugan in Malvern. She also gave sterling service to the War Brides, who were a special responsibility of the Red Cross.

Mrs Campbell was Chairperson of the Management Committee of the Lady Dugan Red Cross home from 1956-1970. This home provided accommodation for children of Ex-Service families, when the mothers were ill, later for treatment of children suffering from the aftermath of poliomyelitis and allied deformities.

Mrs Campbell has given emergency help to Hospital patients during industrial disputes including our Caulfield Hospitals. She has served as Officer-in-Charge of Catering assignments of all types, and to help her in this work she completed a course in nutrition.



Mrs. Alice Campbell, senior citizen of the year.

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## Garden club

February 3 — Caulfield Garden Club holds its monthly meeting at the Uniting Church Hall, corner Kooyong Road and Jupiter Street, South Caulfield at 8pm. Visitors are welcome and there is a guest speaker. For further details contact the club president on 528 6480 or the secretary on 596 5509.

## Probus Club

The Probus Club of Caulfield meets in the city hall committee room at 10am for a general meeting. The guest speaker will be Colin Gomm, general manager of the National Safety Council of Australia who will speak on the Emergency Services and their wide range of activities. Inquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067 or Col Hipkins 534 2785.

## Crazy Cards

February 4 — The Carnegie auxiliary of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind holds a card afternoon every Wednesday, 1.30pm at Progress Hall, Tru-

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ganini Road. All welcome. Further details from Mrs Dexter on 568 0961 or Mrs Field on 211 5957.

## Op shop stall

February 5 — The opportunity shop, Caulfield South holds a weekly stall at the Caulfield Plaza between 10am and 2pm. Proceeds to the Lions International Diabetes institute at the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital. Other dates for the stall are Thursdays 12, 19, 26 February.

## Carers' group

February 5 — The Carers' group meets on the second Thursday of every month at 2pm at 4 Freeman St, South

Caulfield. The aim of this group is to provide support and information to people caring for a confused person. For further information contact Lorraine Le Clerc on 524 3333.

## Planning to be busy

February 10 — The walking group from the Caulfield branch of the Early Planning for Retirement Association will be enjoying a walk through Lysterfield. Members to meet at the city hall carpark at 10am. Transport can be arranged. Details on 569 5467. Visitors are welcome.

The branch has a busy month with the photography group meeting on February 16, at Jack Campbell's home, 1 St George's Rd, Elstern-

wick at 7.45pm. Those attending are asked to bring along 20 slides or prints of landscapes, seascapes or cloudscapes. Details on 523 9228.

The group's general meeting is on February 19 at 7.45pm at the Caulfield Senior Citizens' Club, Cedar St. Speaker is housing expert Mr Jack Reid.

The travel group meets on February 25 at Caulfield Grammar music room at 7.45pm. Norma Riley will present "North Queensland". Visitors are welcome. Details on 568 7732.

## Watchful neighbors

February 10 — Zone H75 of the Neighborhood Watch program, which covers the north side of Glenhuntingly Road between Bamba Road and the rail line, will hold its monthly meeting. Venue is the staff room at Caulfield city offices, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, at 7.30pm. For details contact co-ordinator Maurie O'Keefe on 211 4300.

## Step-Teen Program

February 10 — The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Community Care Centre starts its popular Step-Teen Program for 1987. The course, over 10 weeks, is aimed at improving communication between parents and their teenage children. Sessions are limited, cost is \$12 and early bookings are advised. For details contact either Liz Corbett or Sharon Caris on 523 6666.

## A slide night

February 12 — The Hughesdale Camera Club will hold a slide evening starting at 8pm at the Hughesdale Community Centre on the corner of Poath and Kangaroo Roads. Bill McNab will be showing slides of America, mainly New York and Disneyland. Visitors are welcome. For details contact the club on 568 0414.

## Basket supper

February 16 — The Glenhuntingly Bowls Club is holding a basket-supper dance at its club-

rooms for all members and friends and those considering joining the club. For further details contact either Geoff Piper on 211 2666 or Mary Hibbert on 232 8266.

## Combined pensioners

February 17 — The Caulfield branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association will hold its annual general meeting at Caulfield City Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, at 8.30pm. New members are welcome. Inquiries on 578 7918.

## General meeting

February 18 — Southern Community Broadcasters will hold a general meeting at the Search Building, 14-16 Station St, Moorabbin at 7.30pm. The station will be licensed later this year and wants to hear from more people interested in running a truly independent radio station. Details from organisers on 62 1223 or 583 5887.

## Music lovers

February 21 — The Music Lovers' Society

will be holding a concert at St Paul's Anglican Church, Dandenong Road opposite Glenferrie Road, at 8pm. The society aims to present recitals of works performed by young musical talents. For further details about the recital contact Elaine Harding on 509 6601.

## Moomba art

February 27 — The Malvern Artists' Society will hold its Moomba exhibition and sale of paintings at the gallery, 1299 High St, Malvern. The exhibition runs until March 9. Further details on 20 7813.

## A say on art

March 1 — A seminar on the permanent art collection of the City of Caulfield will be held and is open to the public. For more details contact the co-ordinator of leisure services, Mr David Melvin, on 524 3333.

## Macdonalds to dance

March 12 — The Clan Macdonald Society of Victoria will hold an evening of Scottish Country Dancing, starting 8pm at the Carnegie Progress Hall, at Truganini Road. The group runs regular dancing classes for just one dollar a lesson. For further details contact Alan Macdonald on 29 1670.

## Parish fair

March 21 — St Mary's Anglican Church, Glen Eira Rd, will hold its parish fair from 9am until 1pm. Stalls include fancy goods, white elephant, cakes, preserves and plants. For further details contact organisers on 527 4943.

## A port cruise

The Probus Club of Caulfield first annual outing for 1987 will be a cruise of the Port of Melbourne facilities, followed by a visit to the World Trade Centre. Ladies and guests invited. The bus departs from the city hall at 12.30pm and returns at approx. 4.30pm. Inquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067 or Bernard Karp 528 6514.

# Do Care looking for volunteer visitors

Many people in the south-eastern suburbs are hoping to make a special new friend through Do Care. Do Care is a program of the Wesley Central Mission, which establishes friendships between lonely older people and volunteer visitors throughout Melbourne.

Often, because of these friendships, older people are able to continue leading independent lives at home, rather than entering some kind of institution.

Volunteers are needed in the Caulfield area," says Val Freeland, co-ordinator for the area.

"Each volunteer is asked to attend two two-hour training sessions where they learn about some of the concerns and interests older people may have.



After the training, we try to match an older person and a volunteer living nearby who we believe will enjoy each other's company."

After that, the co-

ordinator keeps in touch with both friends, and is always available to answer questions or to give encouragement. The volunteer visits just the one older person

on a regular basis so a firm friendship can be formed.

The friends decide how and when they will spend their time together. Usually, the volunteer calls on the older person at home once a week. Most friends sit and talk, share a cup of tea.

Some enjoy going for drives, visiting a new shop or park, seeing a film. Do Care encourages friends to be creative in planning their time together.

Mrs Freeland will provide local training sessions for volunteers. They will be held at Rosstown Court, Ames Avenue, Murrumbidgee, on Tuesdays 17 and 24 February from 10am to noon.

"We are very excited about holding local training sessions," says Mrs Freeland. "Until now training has been held at Wesley House in the city.

"By making sessions more accessible we hope to encourage more volunteers who can be matched with many of the older people presently waiting to be put in touch with a special friend."

Since its beginnings in 1977, Do Care has paired about 2,500 older people with an equal number of volunteers. Through the years, many of these friendships have become very important to both people.

"We know Do Care

changes lives," says Director of the Do Care program, Mrs Marion Champion. "It's not just the older person who benefits. We hear many stories from volunteers whose lives are better because of Do Care."

Do Care welcomes men and women of any religion, race or ethnic background as volunteers. Volunteers now in the program range in age from 17 to 74.

Philanthropic trusts, individual donors and government grants provide the funding for Do Care, so there are no costs to the people involved.

To volunteer, ring Do Care on 662 2044 from 9 to 5 weekdays.



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# Parking changes make North Road safer

The North Road shopping centre in Ormond will be a safer place to shop as a result of changes in car parking arrangements proposed by Caulfield Council. This follows plans for extensive road-works between Grange Road and the railway crossing.

The switch from angle to parallel parking will mean an end to the dangers of shoppers having to reverse into busy traffic lanes when leaving the North Road shops.

However Caulfield Council has agreed to look at ways of ensuring that shoppers make greater use of the ample off-street parking surrounding the centre. Council agrees with traders that the off-street car parks are under-used and that they should be better promoted.

The decision to look at promoting the car parks follows a cordial meeting between traders and officers from Caul-

field Council's Engineering and Transport Departments. It was chaired by Cr Geoff Patience.

The Manager of Council's Engineering and Development Department, Mr Neil Arbuthnot, said the council was sympathetic to many of the points raised by traders.

"The traders are not opposed to the works we want to carry out; they agree the works will improve safety at the Centre. They are concerned

that greater use is made of the off-street parking and we share that concern," Mr Arbuthnot said.

"I suppose what we are really looking at is educating shoppers that good, safe car parking does exist. We'll be working alongside traders to ensure those car parks are better promoted, and used by more shoppers."

Traders expressed concern at the meeting about Katandra Road's off-street car parking.

They believe access to the car park is poor, for vehicles and pedestrians.

Mr Arbuthnot said Council officers would study ways of improving the access.

"We recognise that if you want people to use car parks they have to be easy to use and that there is a feeling among traders that this car park is under-used because of poor access.

"We also recognise that signposting for the car parks can be improved.

## OFF THE SHELF NEWS FROM THE CAULFIELD LIBRARY SERVICE

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### ACUPUNCTURE: NEEDLES AND PINS

Caulfield Library, Thursday 19th February, 7.30 p.m. Dr Val Stephen is an experienced medical practitioner and acupuncturist. Come along and enjoy his talk.

### ARMCHAIR TRAVEL SERIES

A free series of four informative travel talks will be held at the Caulfield Library on Wednesday afternoons at 2.00 p.m., commencing Wednesday, 18th February, 1987. Countries included will be Scandinavia, Japan and Australia. Presentations will include slides, and tea and coffee will be provided. For details or a brochure, telephone Barry Scott on 524 3357.

### PLEASE NOTE:

The talk — Looking at China Now — by Myra Roper will be held at the Caulfield Library on Thursday 26th February at 7.30 p.m. — not 1.30 p.m. as appears in the Activity Term Programme. This is a printing error. Myra Roper is the author of numerous books on China and has lectured on China in the U.K. and U.S.A. Her talk will cover the social, political and educational scenes, and will include slides.

## FICTION

Karan by B. Wongar

Bee Wongar is a highly praised literary figure yet his identity remains a mystery. Karan shows the devastation wrought by the white man on the lands and tribes of the Australian Aborigines by the mining of uranium and the testing of nuclear weapons.

The Life That I Have Led by Serge Liberman

Sixteen strong and penetrating stories by a disciplined master of his craft. Liberman's stories have been highly praised. Catch him reading from his works at the Caulfield Library, Maple Street, on Thursday, 30th April 1987 at 7.30 p.m.

Sister Ships by Joan London

Winner of the Age Book of the Year for 1986, London's collection of stories reveals a detailed knowledge of people. "Her people," writes Judith Rodriguez "are capable of intuition, the growth of feeling and long directionless endurance."

Images by Maisy Mosco

Mosco recounts a year in the lives of three couples. A series of events forces the couples to re-examine themselves, their marriages and their friendships.

Peach by Elizabeth Adler, 1986

This romantic novel tells the story of Peach de Courmont, the beloved daughter of a large and wealthy French family, heiress to her grandfather's automobile empire.

## NON-FICTION

The Penguin Book of Australian Women Poets edited by Susan Hampton & Kate Llewellyn

This diverse anthology represents 89 Australian women poets from tribal Aboriginal singers through to the present.

The Mad Women's Underclothes. Essays and Occasional Writings. 1968/85 by Germaine Greer

From sources as diverse as Spare Rib, Forum and the New York Times this collection represents a mosaic of essays. The subject matter is as diverse as John F. Kennedy and vaginal deodorants. The tone ranges from the explosive and angry to the sad and tender.

Fiji. A Travel Survival Kit by Rob Kay

Another in the excellent series of Lonely Planet travel guides. Fiji features detailed information on places to stay and eat, transport and other essentials.

Pebbled Shore. The Memoirs of Elizabeth Longford. 1986

These delightful memoirs cover the first sixty years of Lady Longford's life. She is a leading historian as well as a well-known woman of wide interests.

The Comprehensive Allergy Cookbook by Kate Bellamy

This book contains more than 400 recipes covering the ten most common food allergy problems. There are allergy-free variations for all the common dishes — soups, vegetables, stews, sauces and alternatives to everyday foods.

# Henry and Monty's dawn patrol is a life-saver

By TOM WILES

At 6 am the streets of Caulfield are quiet. There are few people around to enjoy the dawn chorus of bird-song save for the occasional jogger — and Henry Nathan and Monty.

The businessman enjoys a brisk four-mile walk every morning with Monty, his pet corgi, prior to setting off for work at his Richmond offices.

It's a ritual Henry Nathan has come to enjoy rain, hail or shine for four years. It's also a life-saver.

The dawn walks have been an important part of his life since he underwent open-heart surgery in 1982, an operation he freely admits gave him a second chance at life.

The close brush with death, the operation and his recovery were obviously times of great anguish for Henry and his family — and they made a deep impression on the strong-willed businessman.

He had always been a believer in the powers of positive thinking and drew on his strength of mind to help him on the road to recovery.

But even as he lay in hospital recovering Henry Nathan realised that not all his fellow patients shared his strength and determination.

Worse, he realised there was no recognised support group to help or advise people about to undergo open heart surgery in Victoria —



Henry Nathan: a morning walk through Caulfield

and offer encouragement on the long road to recovery.

He was determined to change that.

After leaving hospital he formed Heartbeat Victoria, based on the successful group already operating in South Australia.

From a humble beginning the group has grown to more than 1200 members throughout Victoria. The group is split in to two groups which act as auxiliary branches of the Epworth and St Vincent's Hospitals.

The aims of Heartbeat are threefold. Firstly the group provides information and reassurance to people and their families when corrective heart surgery has been, or may be, necessary.

The group also promotes friendship between ex-patients and families through

regular meetings and social activities.

And importantly the group assists in the further development of cardiac units by raising funds to provide additional equipment and services.

As the driving force behind Heartbeat in Victoria Henry Nathan has kept his word and is doing as much as possible to save other lives.

When he formed Heartbeat Epworth he pledged to raise \$35,000 for a blood processing unit for the hospital's coronary care unit — and he has kept his promise.

The group made the final payment for the machine late last year and is already looking to raise more money for extra equipment for the unit.

Henry Nathan's work with Heartbeat has not gone un-

noticed. He was recently named as the winner of the Tattersall's Award for enterprise and achievement for his work.

The award, launched in 1980, aims at encouraging and rewarding individuals who in the eyes of the judges have decided to "have a go" when the odds were against them. While pleased with the award Henry Nathan is quick to point out that all members of Heartbeat have helped make the group a success.

"I am pleased by the award but I am also pleased that Heartbeat is achieving what I set out to do, providing encouragement and reassurance to people who need the support of others to see them through a difficult time in their life," he said.

Apart from his work with Heartbeat

## Praise for work crew

Madam,  
Recently I had occasion to call Caulfield

## Kitchen thanks

Madam,  
On behalf of the Gladys E. Machin Senior Citizens' Club members I would like to thank the Caulfield Council for the remodeling of the kitchen and dining room used for meals on wheels at our club.

J. Williams,  
President.

Council's engineering department to assist with a serious flooding problem in our block of villa units.

I must express our sincere thanks for the service extended in solving this problem.

The work crew was most courteous and tack-

led the task in a most professional manner, clearing the nature strip tree roots from the main drain.

It is pleasing to acknowledge courteous service and professionalism.

Ronald Scobie,  
Mimosa Road,  
Carnegie.

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# Public input vital for arts complex success

A brand new year presents new opportunities and the Council's new year's resolution is to promote Caulfield's arts complex as the best in its field.

There are plans being drawn up which envisage this exciting project as a regional centre for creative and performing arts — providing a facility for expanding Caulfield's already well renowned arts program. And you are invited to become involved.

"We want to put Caulfield on the art world map," said North Ward Councillor, Sandy Anderson, who is a member of the Arts complex committee.

"The City Hall will once again become a focal point of social life in the municipality and be recognised as a centre for the arts."

## PUBLIC

People from all sections of the community will have the opportunity to become involved. A number of public meetings and workshops are being planned.

Those interested will be invited to discuss such things as the general philosophy for the ongoing operation of the complex and the directions that Caulfield's permanent art collection should take.

It is also important that financial support for the project be obtained. Invitations are being extended to individuals and corporations to participate in the development of the complex through sponsorship and

naming rights.

Donors can be associated with a well respected community arts facility.

Benefits include wide publicity, evidence of a commitment to the arts, the assurance of an ongoing relationship with the centre and use of its facilities.

## POLICY GUIDELINES

The City Hall complex will incorporate a gallery, auditorium, theatre and arts and crafts centre for classes. It will be a multi-purpose facility providing access to community arts programs and local groups. It will provide a venue for the regular display of the City of Caulfield permanent art collection, and access to a wide range of exciting and innovative arts based activities.

This new venture will allow specialist, high calibre exhibitions to be mounted in conjunction with such organisations as the National Gallery and private collectors. The wider community will also be encouraged to visit the Centre and it will become an important aspect of tourism in Caulfield.

## COMMITTEES

A fund raising committee is to be established which will have the responsibility of ensuring that sufficient moneys are raised, not only for the establishment of the project, but also for its ongoing operations and activities.

"We need energetic people with

marketing skills and an interest in the arts. Individual or corporate donors will have the opportunity to assist the Council in creating a truly worthwhile, diverse and functional arts complex," said Cr Anderson.

"There will be opportunities for people from all walks of life to contribute."

## TAX

Donations to the funding of Caulfield's Arts Complex will be tax deductible.

The Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust has approved the City of Caulfield's application to have its Arts Complex recognised as worthy of Trust support. All donations, therefore, must be made through the Trust and special forms are available for this purpose. Donations will not come within the ambit of Section 78(1)(a)(xiii) of the Income Tax Assessment Act unless this procedure is followed.

Would you like to become involved? Attend the public meetings, enter into the discussions, and have your say.

The Council is inviting you to become involved in the philosophy, planning of activities and the financial support for its new arts complex.

For further information contact either Cr Jack Campbell 523 9228, Cr Sandy Anderson on 528 1727 (H) or 528 3366 (B), or Mr Brian Dixon on 524 3333.

To show your interest and willingness to become involved in Caulfield's new venture, please complete this coupon and return it to:

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Cr Sandy Anderson Tel. 528 1727 (H), 528 3366 (B)

Mr Brian Dixon (Manager Community Development) Tel 524 3333

## Extensions to school approved

Extensions planned for the Sholem Aleichem College can go ahead following a decision recently handed down by the Planning Appeals Board.

The additions relate to land at 11-15 Sinclair Street, 4 Sandham Street and 51 Elizabeth Street.

Council resolved on June 17, 1986 to refuse an application for additions to the existing

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## News from Council



school on this site.

The applicant appealed against this decision.

The Planning Appeals Board has now advised of their determination to uphold the appeal and directed that a permit issue subject to 11 conditions.

In making this determination the Board made a number of points including:

- The expanded use was not seen as exacerbating the existing traffic problems;
- The onsite parking provision would be adequate to cope with the maximum number of staff on site;
- The building additions will be sympathetic to both site frontages.

The conditions imposed by the Board relate to landscaping, parking, maximum number of students and allow two years within which the development may commence.

## Parking for police

Council has agreed to a request from the Victoria Police to erect no standing signs, police vehicles only, on the west side of Dunoon Street, Murrumbena.

The decision follows a

request from the acting chief inspector of No 4 Division, Mr P. Kemp.

The letter pointed out that the H District Community Policing Squad was recently relocated to premises in Dunoon Street.

The squad has use of two police vehicles and the office is frequently visited by police from other sections.

The police asked for a reserved area to allow three vehicles to park near the premises. Council agrees that a problem exists and that the no standing signs are needed. However, it has allowed room for two reserved car parking spaces only.

## Elections are costly

Democracy is expensive — especially when people fail to vote.

Following the election on August 2 last year, for the east and west wards, 5095 notices were forwarded to people

who failed to vote.

So far 263 people have paid the fine, 1091 have been declared dead letters, 2010 people gave acceptable excuses for not voting and 1731 have yet to reply.

The cost of the election was \$25,000 and the cost of following up the non-voters was \$4500 according to a council report.

## More appeals

Objectors have lodged appeals against several recent council decisions which will be heard by the Planning Appeals Board in the near future.

The latest appeals relate to 29 Maxwell Grove, where council has approved an application to construct one single storey and one double storey unit.

An appeal is also to be heard against council's decision to approve an application for two double storey units on land at 13 Nathan Grove.

## New role for dairy

Council has voted against rezoning land at 306 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield, the former Partons' Dairy site, to allow a mix of office, showroom and warehouse activities.

However council is in favor of allowing a rezoning to go ahead which would allow office use only at the site. It is likely the site will be rezoned office zone only.

Surgut Nominees is seeking council support for the rezoning from service business to an "appropriate" zone to allow the showroom and warehouse to go ahead.

However, a report before council indicated the area is unsuitable for showroom or warehouse development given its close proximity to residential properties.

However, in line with council's new commercial strategy, the site would be ideal for office use, states the report.

If council agreed to zone the land for commercial use it would further fragment and extend the nearby shopping centre — and that is undesirable according to council's commercial strategy.

## Adjourned

The Planning Appeals Board has adjourned the hearing of an appeal regarding the property at 168-174 Hotham Street and 134-136 Glen Eira Road.

Council approved an application to redevelop this site for a convenience shop, carwash and petrol filling station on June 17, 1986.

Objectors appealed against this decision and the applicant appealed against a proposed condition.

The applicant requested an adjournment of the matter to allow further investigation of the proposal in view of the gazettal of Amendment No 275 Part 3B (which restricts the size of convenience shops in Residential C zones to 80m<sup>2</sup>).

## Child centre gets OK

A child minding centre is to be developed on land at 38 Dalmar Road, Ormond, following a decision in favor of the project handed down recently by the Planning Appeals Board.

Council on July 22, 1986 approved an ap-

plication to convert the existing dwelling for use as a child minding centre.

Objectors to the application appealed against this decision and the appeal was heard on November 18, 1986.

The Board has now made a written determination disallowing the appeal and directing that a permit issue in accordance with Council's decision.

In making this decision the Board stated that the proposed use would not substantially increase traffic or on-street parking.

Any alteration to the pleasant streetscape would be minimal, the report said.

## These teenagers need a home

Foster Care South East now has 48 families providing care for children of all ages.

It had a busy year in 1986, averaging between 20 and 25 children in foster care at any one time.

It still needs more caregivers, particularly for family groups (i.e. two or three children) and teenagers. In particular it is looking for families for Brett and Angie.

Brett is a 15 year old boy who attends school in the Huntingdale area. He would like the opportunity to board in a household that would provide him with support, a structured routine and a caring atmosphere.

Brett intends to complete Year 11 in 1987. He is an intelligent, bright, self-motivated, gentle boy with a keen sense of humour.

Angie has just turned 16. She is a quiet, friendly, responsible girl who is very keen to complete secondary school. She would like to live with a caring family and gets on well with young children.

If you would like further details about Brett and Angie, or general fostering, contact Foster Care South East on 568 2599 OR come to the Information Evening to be held on Thursday, 26 February at 7.30pm, at 34 Poath Road, Hughesdale.

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## Yooralla looks for Barrier Busters

The Yooralla Society is seeking people of any age who would be able to spare some time during the day to assist in the Barrier Busters program.

Barrier Busters is a community awareness and fund-raising package for schools. Volunteers are required to liaise with schools in their local community to promote and distribute the package.

The package includes simulation exercises to develop student awareness of what it is like to be disabled, as well as videos.

There are also Barrier Buster kits which include slings for children to tie up the arm they normally use for a short period of time and sponsorship books to help raise funds.

Volunteers will take part in a training program run by the Society to provide them with all necessary information and skills.

If you are interested in the program please contact Linda Kerr or Liz Carroll at the Yooralla Society of Victoria on 698 5222 during office hours.

## Singles on the move

After 17 years in Gardenvale the Brighton Singles Club has moved its popular dance venue. The new venue is the Uniting Church Hall, on the corner of Were and Roslyn Streets, Brighton.

The dances are held on the second and fourth Saturday of each month and all singles over 40 are welcome to come along. For further details contact the club on 578 7031.

## Course aimed at communicating

Better communications between parents and their teenage children is the aim of the popular Step-Teen course run by the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Community Care Centre.

The course starts on Tuesday February 10 and consists of 10 weekly sessions of two hours from 7pm until 9pm.

The course has been designed to coincide with the new school holiday timetables.

The course is popular and sessions are limited to 12 people only and so early bookings are advised.

The course leaders are social workers Liz Corbett and Sharon Caris. They will basically look at alternative methods of coping with misbehavior and problem solving.

Cost is \$12 which also includes a copy of the "Parents' Guide", and further details are available from Liz or Sharon on 523 6666.

## Child care gives parents a break

Are you tired of chasing your children around the supermarket while trying to shop? Do you want to attend a course, but have nowhere to leave the kids? Have you thought about occasional care?

Murrumbena House Occasional Care Group offers care on a co-operative basis.

Pre-school children can be cared for for three-hour sessions for up to eight times a month.

In return you take a turn at two duty sessions each month on a roster basis. Charges are minimal, only to cover costs.

The group is having an open day on Wednesday January 28 from 10am to 12 noon. Come along, bring the kids, have a cuppa and inspect the facilities.

The centre is at 105 Murrumbena Rd. Enquiries: Marg 578 3868 or Thea 596 5072.



These youngsters really enjoyed the anniversary party at Carnegie child care centre.

## Life on the crossing is not all black and white

By TOM WILES

If you like working outdoors, don't mind meeting people and prefer part-time hours then Caulfield Council has just the job.

Council needs mature, sensible adults to supervise school crossings throughout the municipality. The pay's good and the council throws in a free uniform — and bright orange lollipop sign.

Working as a school crossing supervisor is a rewarding experience according to Carnegie resident Val Jones who has been donning the white uniform for nearly three years.

"I like working outdoors, but most of all I just love working with children and doing something for the community," she said.

"It's the sort of job that makes you feel good every day," she said.

She admits however that the job does have its more trying moments. She has had a few

brushes with drivers who often behave as if they belong in primary school rather than the children using the crossing.

She has been clipped by a speeding motorist and has lost count of the drivers who ignore the crossing lights and lollipop sign she carries whenever she ventures into the middle of the road.

"I try not to worry about those sort of people. Most don't even look where they're driving, those sort of people are always going to be a bad driver wherever they are, not just when they go through a school crossing."

"If anything they convince me that we need more school crossings and crossing supervisors, not less."

Val believes most drivers don't understand

the role of crossing supervisors and need for school crossings. Her work is much more than simply seeing children across the road safely. She believes she plays an active role in keeping traffic flows smooth.

"Drivers complain that we hold them up. It's not true. I wait until I've got a few children waiting before I stop the traffic. If those children were crossing at different times there would be far more interruptions."

"I always look before I operate the lights, I try to let as much traffic through as possible and try to use the crossing when there's a break in the traffic."

"It's not all bad news however. Many drivers do stop to congratulate her on her work and parents from schools served by her crossing

write notes of thanks, especially at Christmas.

"You can get fed up with the drivers and their attitude but when you hear from parents — and the children — and they thank you, then you realise it's all worthwhile."

"I've even had a woman on holiday from New South Wales pull up and talk. She was impressed that we had a uniform and she said that in New South Wales they had no uniform, which made the job a lot harder."

Val Jones sees her role as far more than a crossing supervisor. Many of the children who use her crossing are "latchkey" kids, who often go home to an empty home and have to wait until an older brother or sister comes home or a parent returns from work.

"You'd be surprised at the number of young children who head home with a front door key around their necks.

They usually want to stop and have a talk with you, the poor little souls."

"Some come from one-parent families and just want someone to talk to. It can be very sad hearing their stories but I think I'm doing my bit by just listening and talking to them."

"Fair enough, it's not what I'm paid for but it is a big part of the job. I think you've got to like children to do this job well, because there is a lot of responsibility."

"It is a responsible job, you're responsible for those children crossing the road safely but you have to put a bit more into it if you want to get something out of it yourself."

There are a number of vacancies within the Caulfield municipality and hours are mainly 8-9am and 3-4pm.

For further details about the positions contact Chris Ethrington on 524 3269.

## Buy a slice of Victoria

If you want to find out a little bit more about Victoria why not visit the Information Victoria Centre in the city.

The centre is located in the heart of the city at 318 Little Bourke Street, next door to Myer, Melbourne.

It houses the government bookshop, public records office, the map sales section and has information and items for sale dealing with conservation, forests, agriculture and rural affairs.

The centre's telephone number is 651 3790.

## Need for zone leaders

The Neighbourhood Watch program which covers the area north of Glenhenty Road, from Bamba Road to the rail line, is in need of more zone leaders.

Co-ordinator of zone H75, Maurice O'Keefe,

said the position would suit a public-minded person of any age.

There are more than 2400 homes covered by H75 and it needs plenty of people to make it work according to Mr O'Keefe.

Further details about the program are available from Mr O'Keefe on 211 4300. The next zone meeting is Tuesday 10 February at 7.30pm at the Caulfield City offices, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads.

## Hall for hire

Finding a well-equipped hall to hire can often be a problem — but not in Caulfield. Murrumbena Park Hall is one of several halls available for hire within the municipality.

Tables and chairs are provided to seat up to 150 people and the kitchen offers some cooking facilities and has a servery.

The hall is available for weddings, dances and meetings. There are concessions to the hiring

fees for permanent hirers.

For further details contact Mrs D. Robinson, secretary of the Murrumbena Park committee of management, on 569 9355 or write to 5 Swan Road, Murrumbena, 3163.

## Busy for music lovers

St Paul's Anglican Church, Caulfield, on Dandenong Road, is the venue for the 1987 season of recitals organised by the Music Lovers' Society.

The society aims to provide an audience for young and successful musical talent.

The annual subscription is \$16 and this allows entry to concerts for \$5 and \$8 with student and pensioner concessions of \$3 and \$4.

New members are welcome and for further details about the society, contact organiser, on 211 0850, 509 6601, 20 7292 or 890 2094.

## Playgroup not just for toddlers

The Carnegie Toddlers' Playgroup has a number of vacancies for its morning sessions and also the Tuesday afternoon playgroup session.

According to organiser, Judy Smart, the playgroup is also of benefit to mums as well as the children.

"It really is a social outlet where mums can develop friendships and enjoy the company of other parents and share problems and advice," said Judy.

The playgroup sessions are held at 6 Jersey Parade, Carnegie on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10.30am until 12 noon and on Tuesday afternoons between 2.30 and 4.00pm.

For further details contact Judy Smart on 211 2716 and Carol Scott on 578 8624.

## Trees have role

Keeping Caulfield green — without the hassles — is the theme of council's street-tree strategy, which was released for public comment recently.

The strategy is a guideline as to how council will approach street treeplanting in coming years. It looks at what sorts of trees should be planted in the municipality — and what trees to avoid.

The strategy is interesting reading and should appeal to anyone interested in the local environment and who may have suggestions as to improving Caulfield's green heritage.

For further details contact Andrew Read on 524 3333.



# FOCUS ON THE ARTS

1987 gets off to a great start at the Art Centre with the Japanese Art and Culture Association Exhibition of Japanese Illustration.

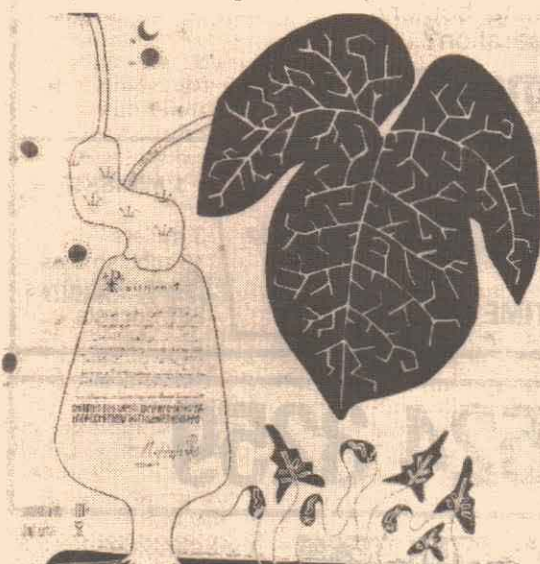
Since 1983 an annual exhibition of Japanese illustrators and graphic artists has been shown within Japan and internationally.

Eight of the works from last year's exhibition are being exhibited at the Art Centre until February 8th.

Just as Japanese fashion designers have radically overhauled the look of fashion in the last five years, these artists are products of a post-New Wave aesthetic.

The exhibition testifies to the innovation of Japanese artists and their continuing contribution to world art.

Many exciting techniques have been utilised — paint on latex, images made from P.V.C. tape, baked enamel, embossed fabrics, cake decorating



Examples of work being produced by radical new wave Japanese illustrators and graphic artists.

## A new wave of Japanese art

By MERREN RICKETSON

materials and painted wood, and the winning entry is etched into a plaster-like ground known as shell matiere.

All the works portray a unique visual expression of modern Japanese culture — this exhibition is a must for children, artists and everyone interested in vibrant art.

### SCULPTURE SHOW

Opening on February 13 will be one of our major exhibitions for the year, "A Chance Meeting — Six Sculptors".

Visitors to the Art Centre may remember Paul Juraszek's mam-

moth horses shown here some time ago.

Juraszek has now completed the second stage of the project. Even more impressive, this current installation mixes myth and magic in an awe-inspiring way.

Loretta Quinn will show one of her latest sculptures. Her quirky style proved very popular last year when we showed four years of her work.

Susan Nightingale will also exhibit one work.

Represented in last year's Perspecta Exhibition in Sydney, Nightingale's work always involves great skill in combining materials.

As with Quinn, the sense of mystery in her works adds to their power.

Chris Morgan has created five skeletal forms from found materials for this show.

Suggestive of mechanical forms, he is still able to mix and colour the elements to achieve a delicate, suspended effect.

Brigid Cole-Adam's works are reminiscent of things washed up from the sea, like organic instruments. The works, which are shown grouped together, combine a sophisticated use of materials and imagination.

One of the highlights of the exhibition will be the inclusion of 'Mother



Sculptor Paul Juraszek and one of his mammoth works.

and Child', a 9½ ft marble sculpture by Peter Schippenheyn.

Made as a commission for Jack Chia, the work will become a permanent city landmark later this year.

Schippenheyn's work is magnificent in conception and many other of his smaller marbles will be shown in this exhibition.

Geoffrey Edwards, Curator of Sculpture and Glass at the National Gallery of Victoria, will open the exhibition at 6pm on Friday February 13. All welcome.

The exhibition will run until March 9.

### CLASSES

Term classes for children and adults commence late February at the Caulfield Arts Centre.

This year for the first time we will be offering

free child care for those doing daytime classes on Mondays.

Classes to choose from include Beginners' French and Italian, Drama, Dressmaking, Stretch Sewing, Cake Decorating and Pottery.

Some classes are already full but there are still many vacancies.

Also don't forget our after-school arts and music classes for children, between 4 and 6pm every evening.

For details please ring 524 3277.

### MARKET

The first Art/Craft market for 1987 will be held at the Caulfield Arts Centre on February 8 from 11am to 4pm.

The market is held on the second Sunday of each month and a large array of quality craft items are for sale. See you there.

Many months of patience and hard work have paid off and Holmesglen College of TAFE is celebrating the opening of its new college building on the corner of Batesford and Warrigal Roads.

A feature of the new complex is the Training Centre which will be used for business and industry training courses. The Training Centre in-

## Open for business

cludes an auditorium, seminar rooms, a dining room and smaller syndicate rooms for small group discussions.

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## THE CITY OF CAULFIELD PERMANENT ART COLLECTION

### Public comment is invited

An informative working seminar will be held on public art collections and specifically asking Caulfield residents to consider the future of the current City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection.

Date: SUNDAY MARCH 1st

If you would like to participate please contact D. Melvin, Co-ordinator, Leisure Services, 524 3333 to assist with planning and to ensure you receive pre-seminar notes/agenda, by February 13th.

### CITY OF CAULFIELD

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524 3200

## Family services under review

During 1986 Caulfield Council undertook a community consultation to review children's and family services in the municipality.

A wide range of people including parents, community groups, family agencies and council staff participated in this consultation.

The results were presented in reports to both the Commonwealth Government and Council.

The major issues that emerged in this review of services were that Caulfield offers a wide range of services to children and families that are seen as needed and relevant.

The review revealed there is an urgent need for a child care centre in the Elsternwick area and that much benefit would be gained by all services working closer together.

Council's response to this review has been to approve a number of initiatives including the continuing sponsorship of its current range of services.

It is working for the establishment of a new child care centre in Elsternwick and the promotion of the development of children's and family services networks.

Such networks would consist of interested community members, groups and service agencies.

They would meet together to share ideas and resources, identify service gaps, exchange information and plan for the services they need in their community.

By linking with each other and with council they would provide a two-way flow of accurate information on community services, views and trends.

Over the next few months meetings will be held in each ward to establish the network.

If you would like to be involved in your local network please ring Laurel Smith, Family Services Development Officer, Caulfield City Hall, Tel. 524 3333.

## Community involvement made Festival a success

• **Caulfield Festival** — with the excitement behind us, now is the time for appraisal. Congratulations and thanks to the MANY people who celebrated this community and became involved in making events and activities so successful.

Particular recognition to the enthusiastic and hardworking festival committee of management, the festival team, councillors, council officers, community groups, clubs and individuals, local and visiting artists and entertainers.

It was a magnificent effort and it is hoped that many Caulfield residents enjoyed the very varied activities of Caulfield Festival 1986.

• 1988 will be a big year and Caulfield Festival will be one of the features of the Bicentenary celebrations in the City of Caulfield.

Your support and interest will be needed. Why not consider joining the Festival Management Committee or the

## COMMUNITY ARTS SNIPPETS

with LIZ CLAY, Community Arts Officer, Tel. 524 3333

Caulfield Bicentenary Committee this year, in preparation for 1988?

• The 1988 Festival has successfully applied to the Bicentenary Arts Fund for Stelios Tsiolas, a contemporary Melbourne composer, to work with Caulfield musicians and interested residents to produce a major choral-orchestral work.

There will be a public performance with massed voices and instruments. More on this at a later date — but it will be an exciting challenge.

• **Dancer in the Community** — Janice Burgess continues to work to encourage movement/dance to be a vital area of local arts activity.

The experimental Da Da Dancers group will be working with her at

Caulfield Arts Centre from February.

If you are interested, with/without previous dance experience, in joining the group, contact my office.

Janice will also be available for dance workshops. Book in early. She is particularly interested in giving workshops for teachers to put dance/choreography into curriculum units.

• **Local Artists' Register:** New updated copies will be circulated to libraries, arts centre, city hall and the Victorian Ministry of the Arts shortly.

If you are a local arts person and wish to be registered please contact me for a form. The register is updated regularly and it is a useful community resource.

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## Buying Aussie!

The Caulfield Council is doing its bit to get behind the Buy Australian campaign and give preference to local suppliers of products.

All departments have been instructed to support the philosophy of buying Australian — and dealing with local companies whenever possible.

Council staff are to buy Australian unless there is no suitable product available or the cost is beyond council's budget allocation.

The council already follows a policy of buying from Caulfield traders and companies whenever possible.

## Cover for volunteers

Thousands of volunteer relief workers, including members of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the St John Ambulance Brigade, are now compensated for injuries they receive during an emergency.

The Minister for Police and Emergency Services, Mr Race Mathews, said legislation passed in December means all volunteers registered with relief agencies recognised under the State Disaster Plan (DISPLAN) would be covered for accident compensation, if they are injured in the course of duty.

# Students urged to consider options

Making a decision about the future is often difficult and school leavers should take time to seriously consider all options available to them.

The many thousands of HSC students who have just received their exam results should think carefully about the advantages of further education say experts in private industry and State and Federal government departments.

In the next decade those young people without post-school qualifications, either at college or university or trades, are more likely to be unemployed and spend more time on the dole looking for work.

If there is a choice between joining the workforce or furthering education then young people should think about staying at school say employment experts.

For school leavers who need some career guidance there are a number of facilities available to them in the Caulfield area.

The Commonwealth Employment Service has job centres at 207 Glenhenty Road, Elsternwick, telephone 528 1788 and 56 Portman Street, Oakleigh, telephone 567 0555.

As well young people can make use of the many services available at the Career Reference Centre, 368 Elizabeth Street, City, telephone 617 7200.

There is also the Vocational Orientation Centre, 131 La Trobe Street, City, telephone 663 5800.

Both these centres have an extensive range of information on choosing a job, preparing for an interview, career counselling as well as a library of handbooks, videos and audio tapes on finding work, and a career.



Mrs Dorothy Steele, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday, was among those who enjoyed the Christmas get-together organised by staff at Caulfield Library Service. The guests are all users of the library's home visit service who cannot make regular visits to the library.

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# RECREATION AND LEISURE

## Carnegie

The Club has been pleased to welcome several new members over recent months and has an interesting itinerary arranged for the near future.

Among the events are the 'Mixed Fours' (Club selected), on Australia Day, January 26th at 1.30pm, and Roy Kerr's 'Masonic Day' on February 1st, commencing at 10.30am is sponsored by Australian Pacific Tours.

The Nominated 'Twilight Triples' on the first and last Wednesday of each month at 6.00pm are always popular and the 'Invitation Men's Fours' on 'Billy Guyatt's Day' commences at 9.30am on Sunday February 18th.

The 'Mini Gala Day' on Sunday 15th at 10.30am will be a 'sell-out' with many stalls in operation and two fills of bowling at a very nominal cost.

Visitors are always most welcome and free tuition with bowls provided is still available for those who may be interested in bowling — just ring the Club on 578 7131.

## Elsternwick

In offering friendly hospitality Elsternwick Club excels. Christmas Day was well attended by members and their families and grandchildren.

At gala day a cook-book, the brainchild of committee member Marlis Eastop, was launched for sale.

It is interspersed with humorous sketches by our artist Kath Edwards, top-class recipes for the busy housewife, helpful hints and philosophical theories, and sells for only \$2.50.

Ladies and gentlemen interested in learning the challenging game of lawn bowls are welcome to ring the club and make arrangements for a lesson where bowls and approved shoes will be provided.

## Carnegie RSL

In November the ladies of the Carnegie Memorial Recreation Club held their annual gala day.

All rinks were filled and a delightful day was spent enjoying the great game.

The stalls were well stocked with goodies of every kind and the grand sum of \$1680 was raised. Thank you to all visitors and members who contributed to the success of the day.

The ladies' section held their Christmas luncheon in the club-rooms on 11 December, 1986.

After a beautiful luncheon catered by an outside caterer, which enabled all members to have a relaxing day, the ladies of the committee, who had at the instigation of our president,

Gwenda, formed a choir, entertained with the singing of Australian carols and several other selections of suitable music.

Several members presented items, followed by all members



joining in the singing of traditional carols.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne completed a very happy and enjoyable day.

If anyone reading is interested in playing bowls do please contact Meg on 569 6477 or Norma on 579 1928.

The Club has vacancies for men and lady bowlers and a very cordial welcome would be assured. Coaching is available for all members.

## Murrumbeena

The recent Ladies' gala day raised a record amount of \$6000 with Doll Townsend and her work stall raising the magnificent sum of \$4000.

The club congratulates Doll and her helpers who helped stock the stall with so many attractive articles.

Both the ladies' and the men's charity appeals were records. The men raised \$363 and the women raised \$260 — a mighty effort from such a small club.

## Murrumbeena Park

Notification of our Club's Incorporation has been officially received, and the club will be now known as Murrumbeena Park Bowls Club Incorporated.

Bowling events during the social Christmas and New Year celebrations were well attended. The annual gala day raised \$3489.98 having well-stocked stalls and willing helpers. Charity day raised \$187.

Coming events will be a novelty day mixed fours on Australia Day commencing at 1.30pm.

Ladies vice-president's day and guest day will be held on 29 January; inter-club mixed fours commencing 12.30pm will be played on 11 February, 11 March and 8 April. Sponsors: Moorabbin Toyota and Australian Pacific.

Smorgasbord tea preceded by two games of mixed fours, commencing 1pm on 15 February and 15 March sponsored by Hughesdale Dairies.

Electric Light mixed fours fixture for 1987 will be held on Wednesdays 28 January; 4 and 18 February; 4 and 18 March commencing 7pm.

## Glenhuntly

The Ladies' section, which has contributed so much towards the welfare of the club in the past, has again experienced much success.

The open mixed triples on the second Friday of every month which the ladies introduced to the syllabus this season has proved extremely popular and a full green is a satisfying sight on that day each month.

Members are reminded of the basket supper dance on Monday February 16 at 7.30pm and are invited to bring their friends to this function.

Residents contemplating taking up bowls are invited to visit the club at any time to either meet the members socially or try their hand at the sport.

Three approved coaches are available to assist new members.

Further information can be obtained from Club President, Geoff Piper on 211 2666 or Women's President Mary Hibbert on 232 8266.

## Caulfield Central RSL

A very happy Christmas dinner dance on December 20 topped off a most enjoyable 1986 for club members. Social games and club competition matches have filled in the gap since pennant ended on December 20 for the holiday break. Games resumed on January 24.

A Mixed Fours match on December 14 was won by Tim and Pat Smith, Karma Waye and Sheila Hardy.

Meanwhile, arrangements for the club to have a women's section next season are going ahead with several applications already received.

Under VLBA rules at least 12 members, who are either new bowlers or no longer members of other clubs, are needed to start off the section.

Interest already shown indicates that this will be easily exceeded.

Coaches at CCRSL have offered their services to all new members whether recruits or seasoned players.

Interested ladies need only apply for associate membership of the RSL sub-branch then pay a \$4.20 nomination fee to join the bowls club.

Enquiries to the Hawthorn Road office on 528 6088 or drop in whenever bowls are being played.

# Young mums find friendship

One of the biggest shocks for young mums is that they often lose contact with all of their friends after the birth of a baby.

Friends don't understand the new mum's new responsibilities — nor do they realise the sorts of problems facing the new parent.

The young mum cannot get out so often, if at all, to mix socially; she's often tired, her clothes don't fit and she is almost always broke.

When friends are out

having fun the young mum is all too often at home, isolated and very lonely.

A new group backed by Caulfield Council is out to break those barriers and make life a little more fun for young mums.

One of the most exciting discoveries for many young mums is that there are others in the same boat.

It was a great feeling for these mums to know there were other people just like them, who

share similar problems, and could help each other find solutions to problems.

A few young women who felt just like that have got together to form a group to share ideas, troubles, children and to plan outings, activities and classes.

They recognise that having a baby is not the end to all social contact but simply means having to find a different approach.

The girls in the group are from different back-

grounds and situations, some are married, some are single. The common factor is that they are young, have a baby or toddler and have lost some of their old contacts and support.

If you are interested in hearing more about the group or would like to join the girls then they would love to hear from you.

You can hear more about the group from Laurel, Lorraine or Lynne on 524 3333.

# Hey, this centre's for youth

At last. After a year of renovations the Caulfield Youth Resource Centre is ready for action.

The centre, located in Maple Street, will be open in afternoons and some evenings offering a really neat range of activities and programs.

The opening times and the way the centre is run depends entirely on young people and the feedback youth workers get from those people fronting.

The resource centre is backed by Caulfield Council and the Caulfield Youth Council. A project officer is on hand to help organise activities for young people.

First big night at the centre is a coffee evening on Thursday, February 12 at

7.30pm and young musicians are welcome along with their instruments for a jam.

As well young people are more than welcome to bring along their own tapes as the centre has a neat stereo system and offers other facilities such as a computer.

Council is keen to see the resource centre take off but really needs input from young people to make it a real success.

One of the other services to work out of the centre is contact with a social worker, Lorraine Le Clerc, on Tuesdays from 2-5pm, starting February 3.

The resource centre is a great way for young people to have a say in developing programs for themselves.

# Access helped Hilary move on

Elsternwick resident Hilary Bray enjoyed studying VCE (TOP) Women's Access at Holmesglen College of TAFE so much that it gave her the enthusiasm to go on to university.

After completing Year 11, Hilary worked as a secretary for a number of years and then left to have her first child. Hilary is now the mother of a boy, 8, and a girl aged 2.

"As the children grew

I started thinking about careers and jobs I'd like to have. However, by this time I'd been out of work for six years and I wasn't qualified to do the things I wanted to do," says Hilary.

"The prospect of going back to study was daunting," Hilary adds, "but VCE (TOP) Women's Access was a great reintroduction to study."

"Being with mature age students like myself

and having a group of supportive teachers interested in your progress was marvellous.

"Other women in the class who were in similar circumstances to mine also went on to study courses at Uni," says Hilary.

The confidence and knowledge Hilary gained from studying VCE (TOP) Women's Access has now led her on to exciting career prospects.

"I have completed a

Bachelor of Arts at Monash and I'm now doing a Diploma of Education for High School teaching. I can't thank the Holmesglen VCE (TOP) staff enough for giving me these opportunities to do more with my life."

If you would like more information on the VCE (TOP) Women's Access course, please contact the Administrative Officer, General Studies on 567 1576.

## Footballers wanted

The Ormond Amateur Football Club is on the lookout for players in all grades from under 13 to under 19 for the 1987 season.

The club trains at its ground, the E.E. Gunn Reserve and expert coaching is available for all players.

For further details about the club and its activities, contact the recruiting co-ordinator, Mr Reine Anrep by writing to 45 Ester Cres., South Clayton, 3169.

## Robbie's return

VFL footballer Robbie Flower was official starter for Murrumbeena Primary School's family fun run in December. He is a former student at the school.

First across the line in the children's section was Nicole Porter and Cameron Marshall. The winning adults were Dee Large and Michael Geraghty.

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## Garden club

February 3 — Caulfield Garden Club holds its monthly meeting at the Uniting Church Hall, corner Kooyong Road and Jupiter Street, South Caulfield at 8pm. Visitors are welcome and there is a guest speaker. For further details contact the club president on 528 6480 or the secretary on 596 5509.

## Probus Club

The Probus Club of Caulfield meets in the city hall committee room at 10am for a general meeting. The guest speaker will be Colin Gomm, general manager of the National Safety Council of Australia who will speak on the Emergency Services and their wide range of activities. Inquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067 or Col Hipkins 534 2785.

## Crazy Cards

February 4 — The Carnegie auxiliary of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind holds a card afternoon every Wednesday, 1.30pm at Progress Hall, Truganini Road. All welcome. Further details from Mrs Dexter on 568 0961 or Mrs Field on 211 5957.

**Do you have an event coming up that you would like publicised? Contact Diary is compiled each month by Tom Wiles who would be pleased to receive notice of your event by the 15th of each month. Post your notice to Contact Diary, P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162 or telephone Tom Wiles on 524 3259.**

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## Op shop stall

February 5 — The opportunity shop, Caulfield South holds a weekly stall at the Caulfield Plaza between 10am and 2pm. Proceeds to the Lions International Diabetes institute at the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital. Other dates for the stall are Thursdays 12, 19, 26 February.

## Carers' group

February 5 — The Carers' group meets on the second Thursday of every month at 2pm at 4 Freeman St, South

Caulfield. The aim of this group is to provide support and information to people caring for a confused person. For further information contact Lorraine Le Clerc on 524 3333.

## Planning to be busy

February 10 — The walking group from the Caulfield branch of the Early Planning for Retirement Association will be enjoying a walk through Lysterfield. Members to meet at the city hall carpark at 10am. Transport can be arranged. Details on 569 5467. Visitors are welcome.

The branch has a busy month with the photography group meeting on February 16, at Jack Campbell's home, 1 St George's Rd, Elstern-

wick at 7.45pm. Those attending are asked to bring along 20 slides or prints of landscapes, seascapes or cloudscapes. Details on 523 9228.

The group's general meeting is on February 19 at 7.45pm at the Caulfield Senior Citizens' Club, Cedar St. Speaker is housing expert Mr Jack Reid.

The travel group meets on February 25 at Caulfield Grammar music room at 7.45pm. Norma Riley will present "North Queensland". Visitors are welcome. Details on 568 7732.

## Watchful neighbors

February 10 — Zone H75 of the Neighborhood Watch program, which covers the north side of Glenhuntly Road between Bamba Road and the rail line, will hold its monthly meeting. Venue is the staff room at Caulfield city offices, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, at 7.30pm. For details contact coordinator Maurice O'Keefe on 211 4300.

## Step-Teen Program

February 10 — The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Community Care Centre starts its popular Step-Teen Program for 1987. The course, over 10 weeks, is aimed at improving communication between parents and their teenage children. Sessions are limited, cost is \$12 and early bookings are advised. For details contact either Liz Corbett or Sharon Caris on 523 6666.

## A slide night

February 12 — The Hughesdale Camera Club will hold a slide evening starting at 8pm at the Hughesdale Community Centre on the corner of Poath and Kangaroo Roads. Bill McNab will be showing slides of America, mainly New York and Disneyland. Visitors are welcome. For details contact the club on 568 0414.

## Basket supper

February 16 — The Glenhuntly Bowls Club is holding a basket-supper dance at its club-

rooms for all members and friends and those considering joining the club. For further details contact either Geoff Piper on 211 2666 or Mary Hibbert on 232 8266.

## Combined pensioners

February 17 — The Caulfield branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association will hold its annual general meeting at Caulfield City Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, at 8.30pm. New members are welcome. Inquiries on 578 7918.

## General meeting

February 18 — Southern Community Broadcasters will hold a general meeting at the Search Building, 14-16 Station St, Moorabbin at 7.30pm. The station will be licensed later this year and wants to hear from more people interested in running a truly independent radio station. Details from organisers on 62 1223 or 583 5887.

## Music lovers

February 21 — The Music Lovers' Society

will be holding a concert at St Paul's Anglican Church, Dandenong Road opposite Glenferrie Road, at 8pm. The society aims to present recitals of works performed by young musical talents. For further details about the recital contact Elaine Harding on 509 6601.

## Moomba art

February 27 — The Malvern Artists' Society will hold its Moomba exhibition and sale of paintings at the gallery, 1299 High St, Malvern. The exhibition runs until March 9. Further details on 20 7813.

## A say on art

March 1 — A seminar on the permanent art collection of the City of Caulfield will be held and is open to the public. For more details contact the co-ordinator of leisure services, Mr David Melvin, on 524 3333.

## Macdonalds to dance

March 12 — The Clan Macdonald Society of Victoria will hold an evening of Scottish Country Dancing, starting 8pm at the Carnegie Progress Hall, at Truganini Road. The group runs regular dancing classes for just one dollar a lesson. For further details contact Alan Macdonald on 29 1670.

## Parish fair

March 21 — St Mary's Anglican Church, Glen Eira Rd, will hold its parish fair from 9am until 1pm. Stalls include fancy goods, white elephant, cakes, preserves and plants. For further details contact organisers on 527 4943.

## A port cruise

The Probus Club of Caulfield first annual outing for 1987 will be a cruise of the Port of Melbourne facilities, followed by a visit to the World Trade Centre. Ladies and guests invited. The bus departs from the city hall at 12.30pm and returns at approx. 4.30pm. Inquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067 or Bernard Karp 528 6514.

## Do Care looking for volunteer visitors



Many people in the south-eastern suburbs are hoping to make a special new friend through Do Care. Do Care is a program of the Wesley Central Mission, which establishes friendships between lonely older people and volunteer visitors throughout Melbourne.

Often, because of these friendships, older people are able to continue leading independent lives at home, rather than entering some kind of institution.

Volunteers are needed in the Caulfield area," says Val Freeland, co-ordinator for the area.

"Each volunteer is asked to attend two two-hour training sessions where they learn about some of the concerns and interests older people may have.

After the training, we try to match an older person and a volunteer living nearby who we believe will enjoy each other's company."

After that, the co-

ordinator keeps in touch with both friends, and is always available to answer questions or to give encouragement. The volunteer visits just the one older person

on a regular basis so a firm friendship can be formed.

The friends decide how and when they will spend their time together. Usually, the volunteer calls on the older person at home once a week. Most friends sit and talk, share a cup of tea.

Some enjoy going for drives, visiting a new shop or park, seeing a film. Do Care encourages friends to be creative in planning their time together.

Mrs Freeland will provide local training sessions for volunteers. They will be held at Rosstown Court, Ames Avenue, Murrumbidgee, on Tuesdays 17 and 24 February from 10am to noon.

"We are very excited about holding local training sessions," says Mrs Freeland. "Until now training has been held at Wesley House in the city."

"By making sessions more accessible we hope to encourage more volunteers who can be matched with many of the older people presently waiting to be put in touch with a special friend."

Since its beginnings in 1977, Do Care has paired about 2,500 older people with an equal number of volunteers. Through the years, many of these friendships have become very important to both people.

"We know Do Care

changes lives," says Director of the Do Care program, Mrs Marion Champion. "It's not just the older person who benefits. We hear many stories from volunteers whose lives are better because of Do Care."

Do Care welcomes men and women of any religion, race or ethnic background as volunteers. Volunteers now in the program range in age from 17 to 74.

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To volunteer, ring Do Care on 662 2044 from 9 to 5 weekdays.

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