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The Council has now determined the future of its land in Hawthorn Road, South Caulfield. In May, 1985, the three Council-owned shops on this site were badly damaged by a fire which started in the premises used by the Caulfield Voluntary Workers Opportunity Shop. It then spread throughout the building to the two other rented shops.

At its February meeting, the Council determined that it would contract Camillo Constructions to build an office complex comprising a ground floor facility suitable as a shop or office and two floors of office space above.

"The Council, last year, adopted new policies which allow it to embark on a long-term programme of property development. It is good to see some of the early fruits of this decision," said Caulfield's Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell.

A Difficult Decision

But it hasn't been an easy decision — a number of options were before the Council. Should the property be sold as it was, should it be repaired or renovated, or should it

be demolished and a new facility built? Investigations clearly indicated that a maximum financial return on the property should be obtained by replacing the existing building with a modern office complex.

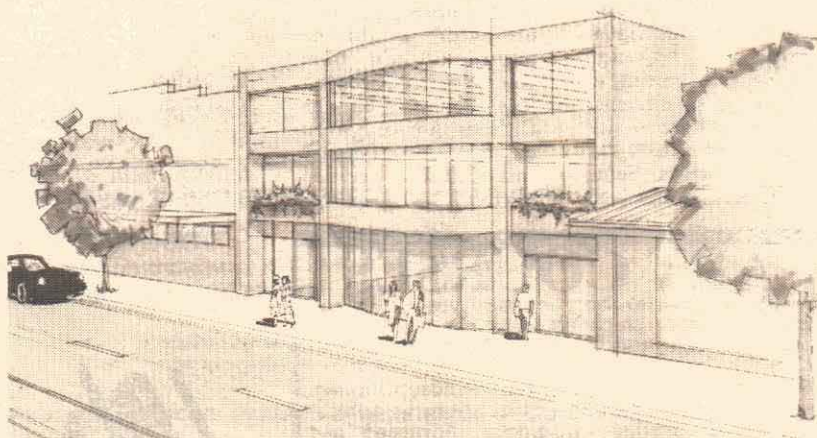
Once this decision was reached, it was necessary to determine the type of development and what the site could reasonably accommodate. The Council's Commercial Strategy and various surveys of demand for office space and shops

etc. in the area provided the background for determining the basic design of the building.

An Experienced Builder

The Council's original design concept has been tested by the calling of tenders and submissions. It was subsequently modified to provide the commercial floor space that would net the greatest return to the community.

The firm, Camillo Constructions, is experienced in the 'design and construct' business and has built other similar office blocks throughout the metropolitan area. It has maintained an interest in this development from the original design phase, so has been with the project from the beginning.



If you would like to see your business located on this site in South Caulfield, then you should discuss the proposal with Mr Peter Mustow — the Council's Property Manager. He can be contacted at the City Offices on 524 3333 and can provide the information you require.



Goodness how it has changed — the City Hall will never be the same! In fact it will be so much better when the mezzanine floor has been installed and the new Caulfield Arts Complex is operational. Pictured above is Bert Davey, the Construction Manager (left) with foreman, Alec McClure from Amalgamated Builders, the company that has the task of reconstructing the City Hall interior.

The project is already three weeks ahead of schedule. "I wouldn't tackle this sort of job without the experience of this competent team," said Bert. "Many of the men have been working together for more than 30 years. Fathers, who have started as apprentices, are now working with sons who have also joined the company."

Columns which will support the new floor have already been installed and the centre should be operational well before the end of the year.

Truganini Road Problems

The duplication of the tram tracks in Truganini Road and the associated traffic control measures have been the basis of a good deal of discussion.

Residents of the area have been concerned that many of the works proposed are inappropriate and in an effort to solve some of these problems, the Council led a deputation to the Minister of Transport late last year.

As a result of this meeting the Minister has called for a report on the matter. The Senior Transportation Engineer, Robert Stainforth, has since met with an Officer of the M.T.A.

and outlined the Council's and residents' concerns. He was assured that the views of local residents would be taken into account when the report was prepared.

"The delay is rather disappointing," said Mr Stainforth. "But we will keep the residents informed on the situation and do our best to see that their views are included in the report that is being prepared by the M.T.A."

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

Do you have time to share?

Volunteer Aid Service is an important program of work in Caulfield, whereby volunteers willingly give their time, use of their cars, their own care and concern to the community through the Citizens' Advice Bureau.

The service aims to place volunteers with clients who have a particular need in a one-to-one situation. The tasks vary from individual shopping, baking, visiting, transporting to medical appointments, or relieving care of sick or confused elderly for necessary breaks. Some volunteers are involved

in group situations in the Hostels and assist with visiting and recreational activities.

The time commitment can vary from an occasional request to a regular arrangement, but whatever time is given is a valuable contribution and support to the community.

If you have some time to share and would be interested in this area of volunteer work, the Volunteer Aid Co-ordinator would be pleased to hear from you. You can contact Jean Bannister at the Citizens' Advice Bureau on 524 3250 Tuesday and Thursday between 9.30 and 2.30.

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DRAMA AND THEATRE SKILLS WORKSHOPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A series of workshops will commence on April 29, 1987 beginning at 7.30 p.m. The workshops will be held on Wednesday evenings for nine weeks.

COST: \$2.00 per 2-week workshop
AGE: 12 years and over.

WHERE: YOUTH RESOURCE CENTRE, 2nd Floor, Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St, Caulfield.

For further information and enrolment forms: Ring Loretta Smith on 524 3210 or Lyn Nye on 524 3333.

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.

Children's Holiday Project



Lions' Club of Carnegie sponsors local children on an annual holiday each January. The age group of the children is between 8 and 12 years. President Ted Terry (pictured above with the children) said that many of them would not have had any holiday at all if the Lions' Club had not made this possible. The Lions' sponsored camp is located at Licola — a beautiful area of the mountains above Heyfield.

The members of the Carnegie Lions' Club wish to thank all local residents who supported the sale of "Lions' Christmas Cake", "Father Christmas Letters", "Christmas Mail Seals", and "Lions' Mints" which assisted in funding this year's project. The cost of sending the groups of boys and girls together with two Leaders was \$1500. When they returned, some of the children were so overjoyed with their experience that they wrote to Carnegie Lions telling them of their happy times and also thanking them for the opportunity of attending.

President Ted together with his members desire to thank the City of Caulfield Council for the use of their Community Bus and the Carnegie Lions for picking up and returning the children back home — a service to the community, well done.

Resignation equals Vacancy



It is with regret that Cr John Robinson, Chairman of Caulfield's Bicentenary Committee accepted the resignation of the secretary, Graham Rogers, due to work commitments. Cr Robinson

thanked Graham for his contribution to the program to date, and the Executive Committee now finds itself looking for a new secretary.

A public meeting has been called for all auxiliaries, sporting bodies, Chambers of Commerce and other interested bodies for Thursday,

26 March at the City Hall, Glen Eira Road, Hawthorn at 8 pm. The committee will circulate further material.

Would the existing committee please note that a meeting will also be held on Thursday, 12 March at 7.30 pm at the Town Hall in the Mayoress' Room.

Are you an Interesting Person with a little time to spare? We need you as our Secretary.

This is a very interesting position working on the Executive Committee for the forthcoming Bicentennial Celebrations. The committee offers a rewarding and enlightening experience.

Please write to Cr John Robinson, Chairman, Bicentennial Committee, City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield 3162 and tell him all about yourself.

Rebel trader to improve his store

Rebel trader Frank Penhalluriack will be allowed to go ahead with alterations to his Hawthorn Road premises — but he must observe strict conditions set by Caulfield Council.

The well known trader is keen to improve the look of his store and its large storage yard to the rear — and keep the goodwill of his residential neighbors.

There were 10 objectors to his proposal, which includes the installation of a mezzanine floor inside the store to be used for office purposes only.

Other aspects include the construction of a covered timber storage rack, a new roof over the loading area and replacement of roofing over old storage sheds.

The objectors listed a number of complaints about the proposal — as well as a number of problems they already faced living near the store.

They claim the additions would add to problems they already faced. They claim trucks unloading in Briggs Street frequently block local and through traffic and that a forklift used by Penhalluriack staff creates a hazard on its run to and from the trucks.

They claim the laneway at the rear of the property is inappropriate for unloading trucks and that customers picking up goods frequently monopolise the lane as well.

Other objections stated that the current parking for the store was inadequate and cars spilled in to residential streets, often blocking driveways. They said the site was an eyesore, with rubbish often stacked up along boundary fences, which presented a fire hazard.

They also believe the advertising signs and bright lights are out of character in a mainly residential area and that deliveries to the store are often noisy — as is an electric generator which is used in emergency situations only.

Other complaints in-

cluded that fences were often damaged and that staff at the store paid little attention to the needs of neighbors.

Speaking at council's executive services committee meeting, Mr Penhalluriack said he was keen to keep the goodwill of neighbors and improve conditions at the store.

"In fact the major part of this application is to improve conditions at the site which I agree at present are not up to a sufficient standard.

"I believe my willingness to contribute, to pay for such improvements, demonstrate that I am keen to improve things and work in with my neighbors," he said.

"The majority of objectors are against the use of the laneway. There are 19 residents who abut my property, of these only two have objected," he said.

"The site has been operating as a non-conforming use for many years, being a former plumbing store, asbestos plant and an iron business.

"All have used the laneway. I believe the

current use and occupancy to be the cleanest for years and am prepared to make it better.

"About four years ago I had the entire site concreted and the laneway was also upgraded. I also had five neighboring properties put on to my storm drain, at my cost, to ease the flooding problems that were evident.

"I think that demonstrates I am keen to upgrade the site for all concerned."

Mr Penhalluriack denied allegations that his forklifts were recklessly driven and presented a problem.

"If I hear of any problems, I take immediate action. My staff know that we have to operate with the goodwill of neighbors. I will not tolerate bad behavior from my staff."

Mr Penhalluriack also pointed out that two bollards at the entrance of the lane made life difficult for his deliveries.

"We cannot get trucks down the lane and so have to run goods from the trucks by forklift along the lane. If one of

these bollards was removed it would go a long way to easing the current problems," he said.

Council approved two applications with a number of stringent conditions which included the proviso that the mezzanine floor be used for office space only and that there be no increase in the retail selling area. However, proposals for increased advertising signs and flagpoles were rejected.



FORGET TO ADVERTISE?



News from Council

Local Government and the FBT

The Minister Assisting the Treasurer, Mr Chris Hurford, moved last week to ensure a sensible taxation approach to small benefits given to councillors to offset the costs of their voluntary service.

Mr Hurford said the tax commissioner had confirmed that benefits that were of little value and were infrequently provided were exempt from the fringe benefits tax.

"In fact, the tax commissioner in his explanatory notes specifically mentioned 'light refreshments for council employees at a mayoral function,'" Mr Hurford said.

"Although the final word on these matters is with the Commissioner of Taxation, I shall certainly draw his attention to any administrative anomalies. Local government representatives do a first-

class job, mostly at their own expense."

Recognition

A Community Services Recognition Scheme is to be introduced in 1987 and appropriate certificates and lapel badges are being designed and produced. They will serve as encouragement to the numerous volunteer workers in Caulfield who give tirelessly for the benefit of the community.

The scheme was suggested by Cr Sandy Anderson, who felt that volunteers should receive official thanks for the services they provide.

Thanks

Caulfield's Mayor, Cr Jack Campbell, recently received a letter of thanks from the Schizophrenia Fellowship of Victoria. The group was responding to Caulfield's donation of \$490.50 — proceeds from the sale of candles

at last year's 'Carols by Candlelight'.

They expressed surprise and delight at the donation and would like to convey their thanks to the Caulfield community.

Entertainment

Once again, Mr Monty Bruce and artists from the B'nai Brith organisation have excelled in their entertainment of the elderly. Rosstown Court, one of the Council's hostels for the aged, last Sunday rang to the magnificent music provided by the group.

They are becoming well known and particularly well received, judging by the hostel residents' warm welcome and response.

Charity Run

The City of Caulfield has been invited to field a team in the Bicentennial 200km Charity Team Run around the Bay.

There will be 100 teams of 10 runners each and they will receive Australia-wide publicity.

Already 70 teams, including many significant public and private corporations, have entered. John Landy is Chairman of the organising committee and the run was launch-

ed by the Prime Minister late in 1986 — Patron-in-Chief is Robert de Castella.

Access

Renovations will be made to Ormond, Murrumbidgee and Caulfield Children's Centres to give greater access to children with disabilities. This has been made possible by a successful submission for funds to the Office of Child Care.

The project is an integral part of a program which is working towards integrating disabled children into Caulfield's Children's Services activities.

Integration Aides are also making a significant contribution to the development of a number of these children already in child care.

Youth Housing

Caulfield's Youth Housing Project has been successful in its application to the Ministry of Housing for two 2-bedroom flats to be provided for homeless young people.

The Ministry is considering the purchase of two flats in Glenhenty and they have also funded a Regional Housing Support Worker. The Support Worker will play a supportive role to the people allocated accommodation and a

Committee of Management will be formed.

Music Funding

News has come through of successful funding from the Bicentennial Aids Committee for Stelios Tsidas to work with Caulfield residents for six months during 1988. It seems a long way off but it will be here before we know it.

This contemporary Melbourne composer will work with local musicians and singers to compose a major choral drama of national importance.

Swimming Pools

Late last year an application was received from a pool company for approval to install a new type of construction in-

volving the use of hollow concrete blocks.

Following structural checking by consulting engineers it was found that the construction did not comply with two relevant Australian standards and therefore approval was not granted.

Since then the Metropolitan Association of Victoria has also reached the same conclusion and advised their member councils accordingly.

It is a feather in Caulfield's cap that The Investigators (A.B.C.) have contacted the Caulfield Council to confirm our refusal and have advised that their investigations have revealed a similar situation exists in Queensland. It appears that they intend to include a segment on this matter in a forthcoming programme.

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

Executive

Services 8.00 pm, March 3

Economic Development

Committee 5.30 pm, March 10

Policy & Environment

Committee 8.00 pm, March 10

Council 8.00 pm, March 17

DOG REGISTRATION FEES

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| STERILIZED DOG (MALE OR FEMALE) Veterinary proof must be submitted with your application. (if not previously submitted) | \$7.50 |
| UNSTERILIZED DOG (MALE OR FEMALE) | \$25.00 |
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All application forms must be fully completed and where required, proper documentary evidence must accompany the application.

IF YOU WISH TO DISCUSS AN ASPECT OF REGISTRATION OR REQUIRE FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS ON 524-3275 AT THE TOWN HALL.

Health Insurance Often Inadequate

Council Social Workers and other staff caring for the elderly folk of Caulfield have come across a number of people facing financial hardship after prolonged illnesses requiring admission to private hospitals.

"Some of my clients have been quite upset by visits from debt collectors. They are working on behalf of hospitals and demanding payment for costs incurred during the person's stay in hospital," said Sister Lorraine Poole, Caulfield's Resident Support/Assessment Officer. "The illnesses that people face are sufficiently traumatic without having to worry about bills they do not even understand."

Recent experiences have shown that many elderly people have not reviewed their private health insurance cover to see that it is appropriate to their needs. As a result, a short stay in a private hospital can be a very costly business.

Basic Private Hospital

cover will leave the patient with at least \$56 per day to find — a nasty shock when it is assumed that insurance will cover the cost.

Health insurance should be reviewed at least every two years. It is important to check both the schedule and the ancillary services covered.

As physiotherapy is frequently an important adjunct to treatment, full consideration should be given to having ancillary insurance as well as private hospital cover.

Here are a few questions that you should answer if admission to a private hospital becomes necessary.

● What is the category of hospital? Will your

health insurance be adequate?

● What health insurance schedule do you pay for? This determines the category of hospital you will need whether you can afford the ancillary services the hospital provides and for which you may be charged.

● What is your medical condition? Are you being admitted with a pre-existing or new ailment? Refunds vary.

● How many days have you spent in hospital in the current year? Most health funds have a 35 day limit. Extensions to this time are difficult to obtain and you may face large hospital bills for which you will not receive a refund.



Amended tavern plan can go ahead

Renovations and alterations to the London Tavern in Hawthorn Road can go ahead — although Caulfield Council has imposed a number of strict conditions on the owners that will ease problems.

Council had supported objections to an earlier plan and opposed an application for alterations and additions to the hotel, which is situated on the Hawthorn Road and Sycamore Street corner.

However the amended plan is likely to improve life for nearby residents who have stated the hotel is a major problem area.

They say the hotel clients create both parking problems and cause a disturbance in the normally quiet residential streets.

Live bands and discos at the hotel have been another source of annoyance for residents.

However one of the conditions set out by

council states quite clearly that: "No dances, discotheques or other forms of public entertainment requiring the use of live bands or amplified music shall be conducted on the premises at any time."

As well council has placed a condition on the owner-occupier to make reasonable endeavours to ensure patrons do not create a nuisance and annoyance to neighbours or disturb the amenity of the area.

Other requirements set down by council include an acoustic barrier fence along the western

boundary and suitable landscaping around the car parking area, which has been boosted from 43 spaces to 59. This should ease parking problems in residential streets.

Council has also told the owner to erect signs making the Hawthorn Road crossing the main vehicle exit point, as opposed to Sycamore Street.

The opening hours of the hotel have been set at 10 am to 10 pm Monday to Wednesday; 10 am to 11.30 pm Thursday to Saturday; 12 noon to 10 pm on Sunday.

Beat that red tape

For further advice, information sessions on private health cover for the elderly will be held at the three Council hostels in mid-March. A representative of a major health fund will be in attendance.

Members of the public are invited to attend and should ring Val Corby on 524 3333 to register their interest. Further information on exact dates will then be forwarded as it comes to hand

OLD FURNITURE NEEDING A GOOD HOME?

Camden Court, one of Council's three Hostels for frail aged people is looking for a few items of furniture to make the hostel more homely. Items required: sideboard or dresser — hallstand — large picture mirror. Contact Residential Care officer on 524 3244

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OFF THE SHELF

News from the Caulfield Library Service

FORTHCOMING FREE EVENTS

Armchair travel series

Continuing afternoon travel talks are already underway. Do not miss Dianne Deeming from Ansett, a regular guest on Channel 10's "Good Morning Melbourne", speaking on the Whit-sundays on Wednesday, 4 March at 2pm, and Joyce Jordan from V-Line on Wednesday 11 March at 2pm, speaking on trips that can be taken in Australia.

Tea and coffee will be provided. All talks are held at the Caulfield Library, Maple Street, Caulfield South. Enquiries: Barry Scott, 524 3357.

Writers at the library 2

Following on the heels of our successful series of Meet the Author nights held in 1986 comes this second series of four evenings. Writers to be featured are:

- Bruce Pascoe and Peter Mathers — Thursday 19 March at 8pm.
- Laurie Clancy and Janine Burke — Thursday 26 March at 8pm.
- Philip Hodgins and Rod Jones — Thursday 2 April at 8pm.
- Glen Tomassetti and Kristin Henry — Thursday 9 April at 8pm.

All evenings will be held at the Caulfield Library and absolutely free thanks to the assistance of the Literature Board of the Australia Council. It is not necessary to have read the works of writers to enjoy the evenings. So come along and be entertained.

Senior citizens week

Sunday 15 to Sunday 22 March, 1987.

To celebrate Senior Citizens Week the Caulfield Library is staging a magic performance for older adults by top Melbourne magician, Lawrence, winner of the Levante Shield, on Wednesday, 18 March, at 2pm. Afternoon tea will be provided and some transport is available.

Please ring Barry Scott on 524 3357 if you would like to come but have no transport. Hope to see you there.

NEW BOOKS

Travel through the Third World by Brian M. Schwartz, Great Britain, 1986. This fascinating book tells the story of one man's adventures and experiences in exotic places. Schwartz spent six years following the back roads, trails and rivers of Africa and Asia, mostly hitchhiking and on foot. He writes of parts of the world that are still untouched by modern technology.

Cleaver Garden by George MacBeth. MacBeth's verse is a meditation on cruelty, pain and death. Moving from the meat market through school and hospital and cemetery to the ritual of blood sports.

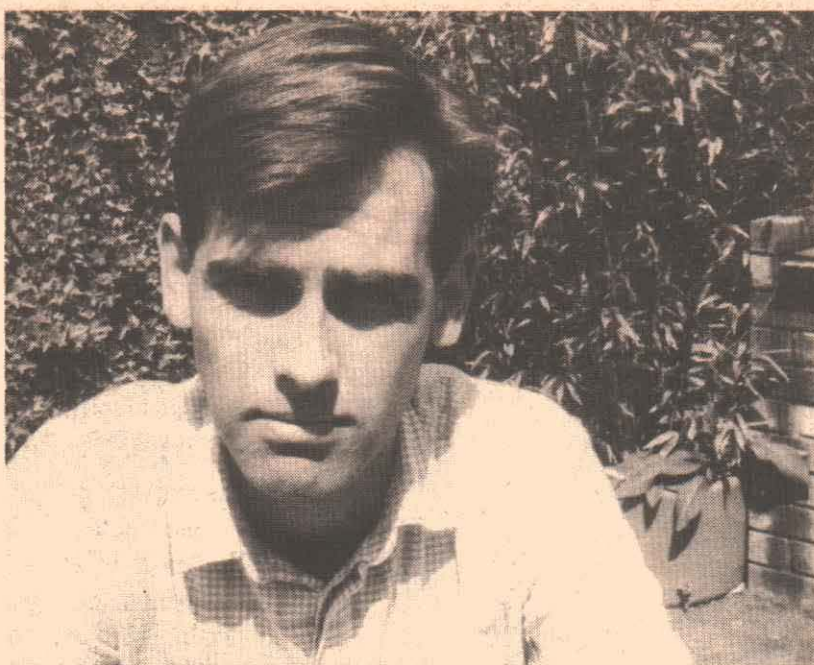
Salka by Marcelle Bernstein. Sent by her father to rich cousins in Germany to escape danger and poverty, Salka suffers the humiliation of being a "poor relation" and a woman struggling to learn.

Crack by Leo Clancy. The story of a crime gone wrong, 'Crack' is filled with wit and tension.

Hottentot Room by Christopher Hope. It is to the Hottentot Room that exiles flock for camaraderie, gossip and to escape the loneliness that an alien country has forced upon them. Hope's novel ultimately explores the uncertainty which lies behind politics and the struggle for power.

Joining the Grownups by Christine Park. 18-year-old Josie comes to London from Canada. Her estranged mother is unable to give her the love that she needs with the result that Josie turns to her mother's business colleague, Jeremy Farmer.

The Physician by Noah Gordon. In this historical novel set against the background of the 11th century, Noah Gordon has crafted a magnificent saga of one man's determination to overcome fear and superstition in his search for knowledge.



Writer Philip Hodgins, appearing at Caulfield Library.

Writing for his life

Philip Hodgins is just one of eight writers who will be reading and speaking at the Caulfield Library, Maple Street, Caulfield South. He will be taking part in the second Writers at the Library series commencing on Thursday 19 March at 8pm.

Along with Queens-cliff writer Rod Jones, Philip will be appearing on 2 April.

In mid-1983 Philip Hodgins discovered that

he had Myeloid Leukaemia.

Three years later he is still very much alive and has issued a prize-winning book of highly accessible poems entitled "Blood and Bone".

This volume has just won the prestigious 1986 Wesley Michel Wright Poetry Prize.

His poems reflect his struggle with an incurable illness and his belief that poetry should be direct and attempt to

communicate with the reader.

Hodgins studies arts at Melbourne University "for enjoyment". He goes to hospital every fortnight to have his blood checked and is currently in remission.

His appearance at the Caulfield Library will be of great interest to all. If you would like a brochure on the Writers at the Library series please telephone Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian, on 524 3357.

Being there costs money

Red Cross has an image with the public whereby it is perceived to "always be there, always reliable" — and that image is correct — Red Cross is always there and is reliable.

Whether it be a natural or man-made disaster, transport, hospital visiting, first aid course, or one of the other numerous services provided free, Red Cross is always there.

But this all takes money and this year Red Cross is aiming to collect a total of \$3.4 million, the amount carefully calculated to enable its services to continue and expand.

The spearhead of this target is "Red Cross Calling" from 9-15 March. That week, thousands of volunteers will take to the streets of

Victoria to raise the target of \$1.3 million.

Last year generous Victorians contributed a magnificent \$1.25 million during "Red Cross Calling" and it is hoped their generosity will make it possible to achieve the \$1.3 million target this year.

Volunteers will wear identification and a receipt will be given for every donation. Donations of \$2 or more are tax-deductible.

To ensure the success of "Red Cross Calling", more volunteers are urgently needed.

Anyone who can give a few hours of their time to help in their area is asked to contact the Caulfield District Appeal Committee Secretary Mrs A. Campbell, 76 Woornack Rd, Murrumbena, 568 0275.

Walking on Water

Families looking for a pleasant day out should enjoy the fun day at Emerald Lake Park on March 8. The journey to the lake is on board Puffing Billy, leaving from Belgrave station.

Other family days planned at the lake include "The Great Train Race" on April 12 and a fishing competition on May 10. Further details on 754 6800 or 68 5113.



Happy Birthday

Mrs Pullman, pictured on the right of this picture, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. As an ex-Mayoress of the City she was surprised and delighted to receive a visit from Caulfield's present Mayoress, Felicity Campbell.

Mr Cedric Pullman was Mayor in 1936 and from these very early days, through to present times, Mrs Pullman has served the Caulfield community.

\$4 Million Blow to Public Libraries

Have you ever stopped to think what it would mean to you if you had no access to a local free public library? For over 99% of Victorians, this is almost impossible to imagine, but only 40 years ago the vast majority of Victorians had no library services at all. The lucky few (15% in 1947/48) could use a municipal library, usually hidden away in a basement or back room, or used a subscription library service, which often had a very small range of books, catering only for a limited range of tastes and interests.

Since 1944, the ideals of a free public library service, covering the entire state, properly managed, housed and staffed, and whose costs should be borne equally by State and Local governments, has been put into practice.

The notion that free public libraries, each with the widest possible range of resources, each

playing a part in the educational, recreational and cultural life of the community represents a "logical corollary of recurrent education and an informed citizenry" as the 1976 Inquiry into Australian Public Libraries reported, has found widespread acceptance.

The proposal of the present State Govern-

ment to slash \$4 million from Victorian public library budgets over the next two financial years therefore threatens a highly-developed vital service which is a valued part in the lives of 99.7% of all Victorians.

These cuts, coming as they do after a five-year period in which State government funding to libraries has risen 31%, compared to Local government contribution rises of 92%, must have an immediate effect on all library services. It will more than likely spell the end of special services, such as home-bound delivery, and the much-used large print books, audio and video tapes, and could threaten the extension

activities which are used by all age groups.

Today, more than ever, all Australians are facing the "information explosion" and are realising the need to maintain a high level of educational achievement in order to retain our position as a developed nation, all of which reinforces the need to maintain and extend our free public library network.

In order that public libraries do not return to the "dark ages" of sub-standard subscription libraries, or even worse, go out of existence altogether, it is necessary for users and non-users of public libraries to keep informed of the proposed cuts to library funding, and register their concern to

the Government before the cuts are translated into reality.

A full range of information concerning the current debate is available at your local public library branch. Caulfield Library Service is concerned that the public have access to all points of view, and so has responded to the Minister for Arts' request that the debate be conducted in an atmosphere free from hysteria. So instead of dressing up in mourning, and taking part in stop-work meetings, library staff are making available the relevant documents issued by the **Survival of Libraries in Victoria (S.L.V.)** campaign, and by the Minister.

FOCUS ON THE ARTS

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION



This sculpture exhibition has been financially assisted by Reg Hunt Motors, Elsternwick. Pictured are Paul Juraszek's enormous horses.

MARKET

441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield North

The next art/craft market at the Caulfield Arts Centre will be held on Sunday, March 8th from 11am - 4pm. The market, held on the second Sunday of each month, is set amongst the gardens in front of the Arts Centre.

A wide range of hand-crafted goods will be on sale, from earrings, greeting cards, needlepoint to honey, and

there is always some delight to tempt your tastebuds.

We are always looking for new and interesting stall holders. If you are interested give us a call on 524 3277. When you come to the market on the 8th March it will also be a marvellous opportunity to see the exciting sculpture exhibition which fills both galleries at the Arts Centre. See you there.



The choice is difficult at Caulfield's art and craft market.

Choir needs male voices

The well known local group of choristers comprising the Caulfield City Choir have resumed practices for 1987.

There are vacancies in most sections of the choir but more particularly for the male voices. Conductor, Douglas Heywood, and committee cordially invite flexible-voiced persons to join this happy music-making group.

Rehearsals have started for the first concert to be held at the Camberwell Civic Centre in May in conjunction with the Camberwell Chorale and the Camerata Orchestra doing a performance of Verdi's "Requiem".

Practices are held each Monday evening, 7.45 pm-9.45 pm at St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall, Balaclava Road (north side, between Hawthorn and Kooyong Roads), Caulfield.

Why not come along and "sit in" on a practice night; meet the conductor and the members, and feel the happy spirit of this group. A warm welcome awaits you.

Full particulars relating to the choir may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs Marjorie Sneddon on 523 7956 during business hours.

In his opening address to 'A Chance Meeting - 6 Sculptors', the current exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Centre, Geoffrey Edwards linked the works by pointing out their place in the Romantic Tradition.

The link with the sacred as seen in Chris Morgan's small wall hangings or in Paul Juraszek's huge religious and mythical figures contrasts with Quinn's whimsical lovers garden "setting" or Brigid Cole-Adams' beached forms or Susan Nightingale's puffy padlock. But in all the works the innovative use of materials testifies to the range of work being produced by contemporary sculptors.

Peter Schipperheyn's marbles glow in their darkened space. These and the bronzes show the skill of a true craftsman consumed with the ideas of an artist.

This exhibition has something for everyone - so don't miss seeing it before it closes on March 9th.

FINE BOOK AUCTION

Kenneth Hince Book Auctions will present a display and auction of fine and antique books. The main categories this year will be books on Australian exploration and a selection of modern first editions. The books on exploration include accounts of Leichhardt's voyage and of the expeditions by Mitchell, Burke and Wills and others.

First editions offered include those by Robert

Graves, T.S. Elliot, George Orwell and D.H. Lawrence. Catalogues of all works on sale are available in advance for \$10 by ringing Kenneth Hince on 523 7711.

Viewing times are Saturday, 14th March - 5-8pm, Sunday, 15th March 11am-5pm.

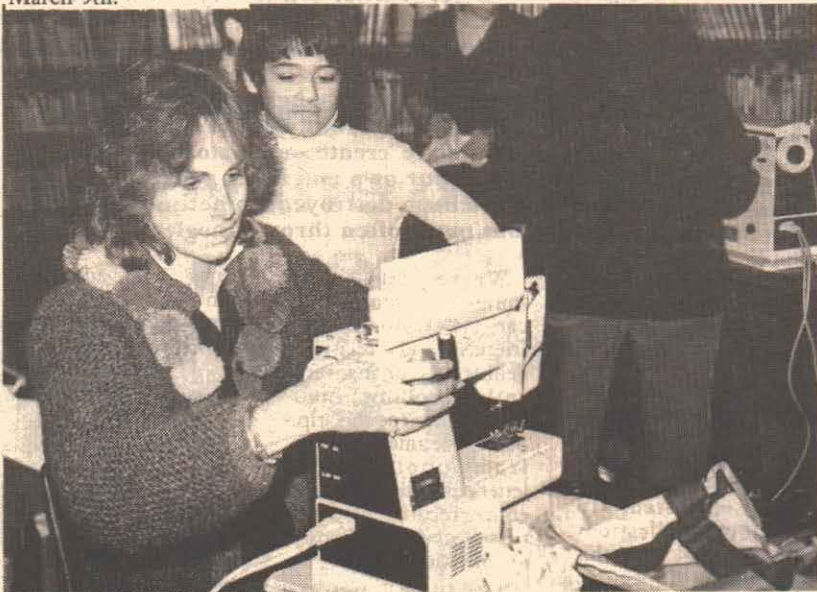
The auction will be held on Monday, 16th March from 10am onwards.

TERM CLASSES

Art, craft and music classes for Term 1 began on February 23rd and it was good to see all our old students back, as well as many new ones. One of the innovations for this year is that child-minding is available for all classes on Mondays.

There are still vacancies in some classes offered through the week, so if interested please ring the Centre.

Term 1 will run until May, and our next Holiday Programme will begin on the 9th June, 1987.



The term classes include a variety of activities. Pictured is Class Co-ordinator, Erica Wright.

ARTS COMPLEX PROGRESS

● Public Meeting - There will be a public meeting to discuss the philosophy behind the new Caulfield Arts Complex on Sunday March 29 at 2.00 pm at Caulfield Central RSL, Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield.

All members of the Caulfield community and those interested in the development are most welcome. Enquiries to David Melvin, tel. 524 3333.

● Advertisements have been placed for an administrator to manage the new complex, to assist in fund raising and the organisation of future exhibitions and performances.

People interested in this exciting challenge should contact the Manager, Community Development, Mr Brian Dixon, for a full job description.

A Da Da Day at the Races

Caulfield's popular community dance group, Da Da Dancers, hope to perform a work especially designed for Caulfield races during a meeting in March.

The dance "At the Races" was performed by the group late last year at Sandown and proved a success.

However, it was developed to capture the excitement of a day at the Caulfield races and the dancers are keen to perform the work at Caulfield.

The work is centred on the punters and the festival atmosphere of the race track.

Da Da Dancers are also currently choreo-

graphing new routines and always welcome new members.

If you are interested in joining them, contact Loretta Smith on 524 3210 or Liz Clay, the community arts officer, on 524 3333. Dancing experience is not necessary and the group is open to all age groups.



Da Da Dancers perform their work "At the Races" at Sandown recently. The group hopes to perform the work at Caulfield races in March.

COMMUNITY ARTS SNIPPETS

with LIZ CLAY, Community Arts Officer, Tel. 524 3333

Informal Arts Activities

These ideas have arisen out of recent telephone calls that I have received and they may interest you or someone you know.

● Are you a parent who enjoys singing but find you have a problem in finding child care? If you are interested in singing for fun and pleasure and would like to meet informally, then please contact me. It may be easier to make arrangements for a group to come together and arrange for child care.

● Does your child play a musical instrument and needs an informal situation to see and hear other children play, or play for others? Some music teachers feel that children do gain from sharing playing skills in a non-competitive environment. It may be possible to arrange such friendly exchanges. Contact me if you feel this is of value.

● Mr Bert Spence is interested in offering his services for conducting a choral group in the area. He has plenty of experience and is offering this in a voluntary capacity. Telephone 578 2548.

Language Barrier

The irony is to be writing this notice in English. However, it may be something you can help others express. Most arts activities run by the Council are in the English language - do you know of people who would like to participate in activities but are prevented by a language barrier? Your ideas and knowledge are required to see whether there are needs and how we can

rectify them. So please contact either myself or the Arts Centre staff.

Radio Arts

3CR Mondays - 8 a.m. - has a very informative arts roundup programme. Your event may be of interest to them.

Women Theatre Workers

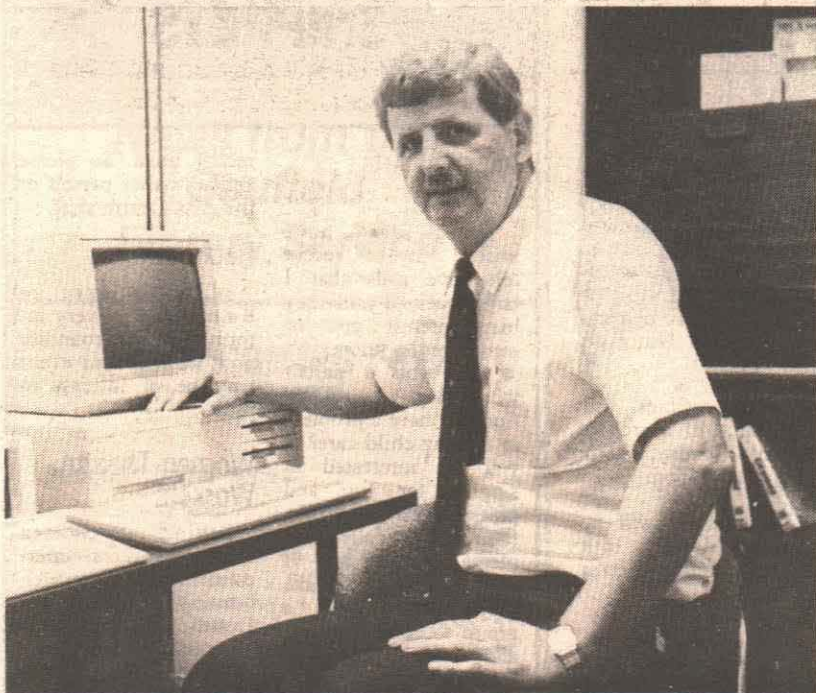
Calling all women theatre workers interested in forming a Melbourne-based group. Details: telephone Sue Formby, 387 8337.

Australia Council Restructure Proposals

Changes are afoot and will particularly affect you if you are seeking funding or interested in how the cake will be sliced in the future. Federal Minister, Barry Cohen, has requested by mid-March submissions to his proposals for a restructuring. The new structure involves a 15-member council appointed by the Governor-General, comprising Chairperson, all board persons, and nine others.

Responsibility for the development of Community Arts (Community Cultural Unit) will rest with the Council itself, ostensibly to facilitate wider community access and elevate the importance of community arts. Five other boards will exist - Aboriginal Arts, Design and Performing Arts, Visual Arts and Crafts, Literature. A Major Organisations Unit will monitor financial and artistic performance of major arts organisations.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR GLENHUNTLY TRADERS



During a meeting held on 17 February 1987, it was with much regret that Margaret Ryall (founder of the Glenhuntly Traders Association) resigned as president of that organisation.

Margaret has closed her business, Theobalds of Glenhuntly, after being in the shopping centre for 22 years. Her unselfish devotion to the centre will be greatly missed. The association presented her with a travel voucher to the value of \$800 as a tribute to all the help and assistance she has given in the past.

Her successor is Peter Ford of the local computer shop, whose committee aims include the continual upgrading of the Glenhuntly Shopping Centre, and promotion of the area as a centre where specialist service is not a "thing of the past".

"Local shops have a continuous battle for a share of the market," said Peter Ford, "and what people are beginning to recognise is that the local shops are successfully competitive with prices."

Council continues stand against brothels

The Caulfield Council has maintained its stand against brothels by refusing a second application to open a brothel at 13 Horne Street, Elsternwick.

The Planning Appeals Board upheld Council's earlier objection to the brothel. However the applicant has made several changes to the original plan and believes the changes should meet planning guidelines.

There are five individual objectors to the brothel as well as a common letter with 45 signatures, mainly from nearby residents.

The objectors claim the brothel will contribute to the "obvious deterioration of this area and decline in moral standards".

They point out that clients using the brothel, park in nearby streets and this proves an inconvenience and disturbance for residents.

The objectors also point out there are several brothels already operating in the street and this would lead to a cluster effect with more brothels and the risk of more criminal activity in the area.

A solicitor representing the applicant, E.

Wood, claimed the brothel had been operating since 1978 and the current application was to meet the current legal requirements.

He said that a third brothel in Horne Street was to close and only two brothels would then be in operation and would not create a cluster effect.

Cr Emil Braun said residents in nearby streets had been experiencing problems and raising their concern for a long period of time.

"I have been to Ross Street on several occasions and have seen hypodermic needles in the gutter as well as used condoms. I feel that brothels being so close to residential homes isn't the right environment for this sort of use, so close to families, and I'm certainly opposed to this application," he said.

Cr Sandy Anderson said that apart from the moral question the brothel would present several problems, especially in relation to car parking.

"The applicant states there will be five staff at the brothel, that means five clients at any one time, they'll be parking

in residential streets, that's unreasonable," she said.

"There would be a constant traffic problem at all hours of the night and that is unfair to nearby residents, we would oppose any application on that ground alone."

Cr Brian Rudzki said council should stick by its earlier decisions and oppose applications to open and operate brothels in Caulfield.

"I agree that often some of the objections raised are not always town planning issues, but this council has been quite consistent in refusing applications and in particular this application. I see no reason to change our stand," he said.

Council opposed the application stating the proposed use is not an appropriate one for the land having regard to its proximity to residential properties.

Council also stated there is inadequate provision for on site car parking and that the establishment of the brothel would lead to a clustering effect contrary to its guidelines on brothels.

UNDER THE LINO

By Peter Spearritt — Australia Bicentennial Authority Newsletter

Until recently many Australians did not take their nation's history seriously: some people even thought that we had no history at all. Many of the documents that help us to create our history — to tell us about our own and other people's pasts — have been destroyed, sometimes wantonly but more often through neglect.

We've all heard stories, and most of us can tell stories, of friends and relations deliberately or inadvertently sending their documents to the tip. Such documents range from photographs, letters and diaries to the entire records of businesses and community organisations.

The Historic Records Search is an Australian Bicentennial project with assistance from the National Library of Australia. The concept of the Search is the result of a number of meetings held between 1982 and 1985 in which archivists, librarians and historians formulated some broad guidelines about the importance of such a search and how it might be carried out. Some of these people were inspired by Britain's Historic Manuscripts Commission, which has been listing major and modest collections in Britain for many decades.

The aim of the Search is to locate and register collections of records such as photographs, diaries, letters, ledger books, minute books, old postcards and newspapers, as well as maps and plans. The Search will not collect this material but merely record it so that future researchers and historians will know that it exists.

Interested researchers, including members of the general public, will have access to the register through State libraries and major shire and municipal libraries across the country. To protect their privacy owners of records will be able to withhold their

names and addresses from public listing.

The Search will register not just the grand documents of church and government, but the records of small businesses and community organisations and family records sometimes held for generations. A series of courtship letters between a man in Sydney and a woman in Perth, written in the 1890s or even in the 1950s, might be a valuable guide to social attitudes and conditions of the time.

The National Search

From May 1987 to May 1988 Australians from all walks of life will be asked to participate in the National Search, which, with the co-operation of radio, television and local newspapers will be well publicised around the country. Regional co-ordinators — advised by committees in each State and Territory — will be available to register documents.

How You Can Participate

The Search is open to individuals, families, businesses and community organisations, from CWA branches and historical societies to organisations great and small. If you want to find out more about the Search or would like to be sent a Historic Records Search description sheet, please send details of your name and address to Historical Records Search, National Library of Australia, Canberra, ACT 2600.

The Transition from Birth to Parenthood

During 1987, a series of Council-sponsored ante-natal classes will be conducted in the municipality by Maureen McInerney, a child-birth co-ordinator, who has a wide professional background in Children and Family Related Services.

This is a new venture incorporating the expertise and resources of a range of community services including Council Infant Welfare and Children and Family Services. It offers an introduction to a range of other community support works and networks in the Caulfield area.

The classes are aimed at enriching the birth experience and preparing for the challenge of parenthood by providing prospective parents with the opportunity to gather information and explore options available to them, within a supportive and friendly atmosphere.

To this end, the classes will cover:

- Stages of labour
- Exercise
- Relaxation
- Support in labour
- Possible complications
- coping with an unexpected outcome
- Parent craft

• Support during parenthood.

The classes will be held over six-week periods, the first two series being:

1. Wednesday, March 4th to April 8th inclusive, 7.30 - 10.00pm.
2. Wednesday, May 6th to June 10th inclusive, 7.30 - 10.00pm.

Location: Carnegie Infant Welfare, 6 Jersey Parade, Carnegie.

Cost: \$50 per person/couple for a series of six classes; \$30 per person/couple for those on pensions; \$40 per person/couple for 'refresher' course. (Four of these classes will also cater for those experiencing a subsequent pregnancy including a 'special' on sibling preparation.)

For further enquiries and/or bookings, please contact Children and Family Services, Community Development Department, Caulfield City Council, telephone number 524 3333.

CITY OF CAULFIELD

SHOPPING FROM HOME

Buying Guide for Housebound Residents



A free booklet of essential service retailers and professionals who do home deliveries or visits is now available from Citizens Advice Bureau 256 Hawthorn Road, South Caulfield 524 3200

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK

March 15th - 22nd

Sunday, 15th March, at 1.00 pm: Pleasant Sunday afternoon, Ormond Senior Citizens Club, Entertainment, afternoon tea.

Monday, 16th March, 2.30pm - 5.30pm: Tea dance, Caulfield Council's function to open Senior Citizens Week at the Caulfield R.S.L., Hawthorn Road. Cost: \$2 per ticket. Band: Maude Wilde and friends. Master of Ceremonies: Radio personality, John Deeks.

Tuesday, 17th March, 11.00 am - 3.00 pm: Picnic in the Park for hostel and special accommodation home residents, entertainment and lunch provided.

1.30 pm: Community singing and entertainment, Carnegie Senior Citizens Club.

7.30 pm: Bingo, Caulfield R.S.L.

Wednesday, 18th March, 2.00 pm to 3.30 pm: Magic for adults, Caulfield Library, Maple Street. Afternoon tea provided, free entry.

Thursday, 19th March, 12.30 pm: Nostalgic film afternoon, Classic Cinema, Elsternwick. Free!!

Monday, 20th March: Bingo, Carnegie Senior Citizens Club.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Classic Cinema, Elsternwick.
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Retain these dates for future reference



Caulfield's Mayor Cr Jack Campbell with Mr Max Blair, ex-Caulfield councillor and President of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Board of Management.

In confirmation of the high standards upheld by the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital, it has been awarded full accreditation status by the Australian Council on Hospital Standards.

On Wednesday February 18 at 2.30pm, the Mayor of Caulfield, Cr

J. Campbell, M.B.E., will formally present the Certificate of Accreditation to the President of the Board of Management, Mr M. Blair.

The Australian Council on Hospital Standards is an independent organisation whose primary function is to

promote the highest possible standards of hospital care in Australia. The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital volunteered to participate in the program which involves examination by a team of professionals who are expert in many aspects

of health care and hospital administration. This achievement is positive recognition of the commitment of the Management and Staff of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital to provide their community with an excellent health care service.

Successful clubs must balance the books as well

Many hard-working club or sporting association committees and treasurers are actually losing their club's money or even missing out on many thousands of dollars extra income.

That's the opinion of Caulfield finance manager, Mr Brian Payne, who believes that clubs can do better with their hard earned dollars.

"Balancing the books is just as important for a club as enjoying success on the field," he said.

"It really is surprising the number of clubs and associations, or even small community groups, who have their money tied up in unprofitable investments or accounts," he said this week.

"It's not unusual to see clubs earning as little as five per cent on their

accounts and savings, when up to 14 per cent is readily available at a number of banks and building societies.

"I recently discovered one club had more than \$10,000 tied up in an account earning five per cent, I quickly advised them of a much better strategy and they are now reaping the rewards," he said.

Mr Payne said that part of the problem was that many clubs had not overhauled their financial strategy. Instead they continue along the familiar routine, in an age when sponsorship or donations were getting harder and harder to come by.

"Many clubs now have to sit down and recognise they must make their current assets work for them, as well as look for new avenues of fund-raising," he said.

He said that while most committee members on clubs, and especially treasurers, were the unsung heroes of a club, they were often inexperienced in the specialist field of finance.

"These people are doing a great job, voluntarily, with little thanks. What we at Caulfield are saying is that they must look at their finances and ask themselves, 'how can we do it better?'"

Well, the answer to that question is of course, talk with a finance professional. Talk to Brian Payne.

Mr Payne is always prepared to discuss financial planning with community groups in Caulfield and put them on the right road to financial security.

He can discuss how a club should run its bookkeeping and offer advice on investment of funds, no matter how small or large.

The service is part of Caulfield's drive to make more and more community groups in Caulfield successful — and viable.

The council is also looking at setting up a morning workshop in the future especially aimed at club secretaries, treasurers and finance committees to discuss everything from bookkeeping to debt-recovery.

"As a council we offer clubs advice on a variety of issues, from building design, engineering to landscaping and turf coverings. We also recognise that sound financial planning is just as much a part of a successful club as winning on the field."

Clubs interested in talking with Mr Payne or a financial adviser at council are asked to ring 524 3333.

Warm weather warning for parents

Parents have been warned against leaving babies and pets in cars in hot weather.

Prior to Christmas there were two incidents where babies suffered severe dehydration, in one case leading to death, as a result of their being left unattended in cars in warm weather.

Adults have a responsibility to look after children and it is irresponsible to leave children, or pets, in cars in hot weather.

On sunny days a car quickly becomes an oven, with temperatures reaching dangerous levels.

Young children are particularly vulnerable to dehydration.

In hot weather babies and young children quickly lose baby fluids through perspiration.

Signs of dehydration are not eating or drinking, sleepiness or listlessness, irritability, hot/dry skin and mouth, and a high temperature.

Dehydration can occur anywhere in the hot weather, but the chances are heightened if the child is left in a closed car.

Babies need more fluids in the heat, and should be given drinks at least every two hours.

Not everyone can enjoy the pleasure of reading



Julie Wurf, co-ordinator of the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group.

In 1976 a Sydney study found 3.7 per cent of native English speakers unable to read at a very simple level. 43.3 per cent of the non-British migrant population also failed at the same level.

In 1978 an Adult Literacy Program was established at Caulfield Institute of Technology (TAFE Division) to assist those adults in our community who are not sufficiently literate.

As well as providing Adult Literacy classes it also ran a Volunteer Tutor Training Program. Members of the public undertook a course of training and were matched on a one-to-one basis with a student.

In 1982 the CIT (TAFE Division) became Holmesglen College of TAFE which

has continued to help adults with poor literacy skills to lead more fulfilling lives and communicate effectively in society.

Volunteer Tutor Training Programs at Holmesglen College of TAFE are held each semester and consist of 11 three-hour sessions. One program is run during the day and another during the evening.

The success of Holmesglen TAFE in providing volunteer literacy tutors has enabled independent Adult Literacy groups to set up such as Caulfield Adult Literacy Group.

Julie Wurf, the co-ordinator of the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group, which was established in August, 1986, currently has 14 tutors helping adults with their reading and writing.

From January the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group has been operating out of the Elsternwick Library.

"We hope that this move will bring us into contact with a wider cross-section of the community," says Julie.

"The hours the facilities are available mean easier programming of the group's activities."

Since 1982, Holmesglen TAFE has also established the successful Volunteer Numeracy Tutor Training Program. Volunteers undertake a similar course of training in numeracy and are matched on a one-to-one basis with students requiring help with basic mathematics.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer literacy tutor contact either Amanda Pryce at Holmesglen TAFE on 567 1543 or Julie Wurf on 211 1426.

City of Caulfield Lions Club

If you feel you would like to contribute to your community, why not join a Lions Club?

There are many activities run by the club, a Bingo night is commencing in Moorabbin, regular dinner meetings, social nights (this month two youth exchange students who were sponsored by the club will be speaking of their experiences), hostel and hospital visitations and community services, bus outings for the elderly

and attendance to the naturalisation ceremonies at the Caulfield Town Hall. The club is very involved in helping with door knock appeals and in March will be assisting in the Red Cross Appeal.

There are still some Christmas cakes available, you may care to call Geoff Patience on 528 6540 and give yourself a treat. Alternatively, want to order some preserved fruit? Ring Gordon Huggard on 578 6169.



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ADMINISTRATOR CAULFIELD ARTS COMPLEX

The City of Caulfield is seeking an enthusiastic Administrator to manage the new Caulfield Arts Complex, currently being constructed at the City Hall. Duties: Establish directions and policies for the new complex, seek patronage and support, encourage active community participation in the arts and in conjunction with the Caulfield Arts Complex Committee, raise funds for the new complex.

Salary: An attractive salaries package will be negotiated to attract the right person for the position. Enquiries: All enquiries regarding the position to be directed to: The Manager Community Development, Mr Brian Dixon, on 524 3333. A full job description is available on request. Applications quoting job number 75/100/0029a, to be forwarded to: Mr D.R. Aylen, City Manager, City of Caulfield, P.O. Box 42, Caulfield 3162, by 4 pm on 6 March, 1987. D. R. Aylen, City Manager

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EMPLOYMENT

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The City of Caulfield Meals-on-Wheels team requires more volunteer drivers and jockeys to help deliver meals to residents of Caulfield. Drivers receive a petrol voucher for five litres of petrol each time they go out and may have a free meal after the rounds are completed if they wish. Why not join a friendly team of people? Call in at 15 Truganini Road, Carnegie or telephone June Bellote on 524 3303.

PIANIST WANTED

Camden Court, one of Council's three hostels for frail aged people, need a pianist (weekly or fortnightly) to play for 1/2 hour Church service held on Thursday mornings at 10.30 a.m. Contact Supervisor on 211 7705.

CRAFT ASSISTANT

Volunteer required for craft session (currently weekly) at Heathlands Hostel for frail aged people. Specialist craft skills not necessary — just someone with enthusiasm and a few ideas to encourage residents to "have a go".

Contact Residential Care Activities Officer on 524 3237.



CAULFIELD CENTRAL R.S.L.

Smiles and congratulations are in the air for our No. 2 team which has won its pennant section in Division Five — the club's first such victory for a few years. Even with three pennant matches to be played it could not be beaten as it was then three and a half matches ahead of the next nearest team. The team is now hoping to play through into the Division final.

The No. 1 team has been battling on doggedly in the tough Division One and was rewarded with its second win on February 14th. In the club championships, Jack Curran regained his singles title with a clear win over Jim Ellis. Jack previously won it in 1985.

On February 15th, eight visiting clubs, including Leongatha and Warragul, joined with us in a most enjoyable President's Day as guests of George Murie and his wife, Margaret. The four from Caulfield Park won the afternoon bowls but the excellent afternoon tea prepared by the wives of committeemen won applause from everyone. Two big events com-

ing up are the 'Edinburgh Shield' to be played at Finlay, New South Wales, on the 11th and 12th April, and the club's visit to Cronulla, New South Wales, starting on April 17th.

Organisation for a ladies' team is continuing and interested players or learners can contact the club on 528 6088. Coaching is free.

CAULFIELD LADIES

The men head the news this month with a rink comprising Bill Busted (S), Geoff Drew, Norm Juckert and Harry Harte, scoring an eight in Pennant on Saturday, 31st January, 1987.

The Club is very proud and pleased with their achievement.

Our ladies are looking forward to several social activities in March commencing with Men's Appreciation Day, on Saturday 14th, when we are well on the receiving end and really enjoying every minute. The next event being Guest Day on Thursday 19th, a day we all look forward to. This is followed by a combined Fun Day with the Men, on Saturday 28th, and the final fixture is a visit to Carrington Park on Thursday 31st March. This is always a special occasion.

Caulfield South

Guest Day was highlighted by the presentation of Long Service Badges by V.L.B.A. Councillor Kath Cockroft to five of our ladies who have served 25 years continuously for the club.

They were Isobel Austin, Jean Caldwell, Dorothy Ford, Beth Simmons and Belle Tucker.

Cr Dorothy Ford attended the first meeting at the Town Hall in 1948 to form the Ladies' Bowls Club and a member of the first pennant team.

Congratulations and thanks to these ladies for their wonderful effort. Thanks to our hard-working men who are assisting the green keeper on the green which has been planted with the Santa Ana grass.

Easter tournament entries are now being accepted for the four days of events.

Please phone the club for details — 528 4620. Congratulations to this year's championship which was won by Jim Robinson.

Murrumbena Park

On Sunday 19 January Murrumbena Park Bowls Club held the playing off for the Singles Champion of the

Green in the men's and ladies' sections of the club for 1986-87 season.

Fine, sunny, but windy conditions prevailed with Jack Brown and Russ Dargavel playing a very tight and interesting game, with Brown the victor.

On presentation of the cup, Jack thanked the many spectators and members who attended, and remarked on being handed the cup "I've got accustomed to its face".

President Sylvia Gregson and Isobel Beatty played the ladies' singles championship at the same time. Isobel managed the conditions better and came out the winner. It was her thirteenth club championship.

The day finished with a smorgasbord tea served by the ladies of the club.

GLENHUNTLY

With pennant bowls finishing on Saturday March 7, many club activities are scheduled for the remaining two months of the season.

President's Night on Thursday, March 5, commencing at 7.30 pm should be the start of a very enjoyable month of social bowls functions.

Labor Day Mixed Fours on Monday, March 9, Ladies Guest Day on Thursday, March 12, and Mixed Pairs on Saturday, March 21 are but three of the agenda items and a busy and happy month is anticipated.

The annual Swann mixed pairs was won by Win Nickless and Jim

Neill whose names will now be recorded on the appropriate honour board in the club house. This event commemorates the name of a former distinguished club member, Harry Swann, who was one of only six bowlers who have represented Victoria whilst a member of the Glenhuntly club.

CARNEGIE

The club is always a hive of activity and many interesting events are on the agenda for the near future.

The Bob and Belle Kurrle triples on Sunday March 1 at 1 pm are always popular and the Twilight Triples at 6 pm on Wednesday March 4 will be the last game of this event for the season.

Pennant will conclude with a wind-up tea on Saturday March 7 and on Sunday March 8 a stick draw, single entries, will commence at 10.30 am with lunch provided.

On Labor Day, March 9 will be a game of mixed fours, single entries, commencing at 1 pm and a smorgasbord on Sunday March 15 at 10.30 am sponsored by Capital Building Society.

A highlight during April will be the Easter Carnival on 18th, 19th and 20th, fees are nominal and visitors are always welcome, just ring the club on 578 7131.

During the recent playing of the Club Championship, Chris Pyett, one of our younger members,

emerged the winner after a remarkably close game, with Jim Phylard runner-up.

CAULFIELD PARK

Caulfield Park Bowling Club and City of St Kilda Bowling Club wish to announce the inauguration of an annual event to be played at both clubs taking place Sunday March 29 at 1 pm.

Teams of mixed fours consisting of 2 men and 2 ladies are to compete for this annual occasion, to be followed with a high tea at Caulfield Park Bowling Club.

Caulfield Park Bowling Club members congratulate member Edna Atkinson for gaining the O.A.M. at the recent granting of awards.

Super veteran Edna joined the club in 1966 and is still bowling. She has combined her bowling duties and activities with service to the community for over 30 years, with life governorships for work for Alfred Hospital, Masonic Homes, and Blind Institute.

Her work for Caulfield Hospital Kiosk Auxiliary has been outstanding and we say with pride, "Well done Edna, we are proud of you and you have earned this recognition."

On President's Night 16 clubs invited were the guests of President Sam Rubenstein. Eleven ends were played, followed by a light supper with drinks. Delegates had a most enjoyable evening.

Intellectual disability rights

The Redfern Legal Centre has published a book dealing with the legal rights of intellectually disabled

The book, Legal Rights and Intellectual Disability: A Short Guide, deals with rights, anti-discrimination laws, personal relationships, sheltered workshops, housing, guardianship and money management for adults, wills, crime and consumer protection.

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Swap Co-op. aims to bring people and skills together

The formation of a new community group — The SWAP CO-OP. — has been widely praised by community workers in Caulfield.

The Swap Co-op. is the brainchild of four young mothers and a father in Glenhuntly who are concerned at the alienation and isolation of many people in suburbia.

Founders of the Swap Co-op. are: Wendy Samuelenak, Ayala Batten, Maureen Martin and Paul Caine.

The group has set up a telephone link which residents can use to request and offer help over a whole range of family and neighborhood activities.

Pamphlets describing the organisation's operations and objectives will be distributed soon through Caulfield Council.

Ms Doris Brett, consultant psychologist to the Caulfield Community Care Centre, has welcomed the scheme as: "highly imaginative and adventurous, and a realistic recognition of the needs of lonely and isolated people of all ages in the community".

Ms Laurel Smith, the Caulfield Council's Family Services Development Officer, said the new group was aptly named because it required people to help themselves by helping others.

"It opens avenues to many people to feel welcome within the community by sharing aspects of daily living," she said.

The organisers of the Swap Co-op. say there is no need for people to be "lonely and bored, depressed and isolated, house-bound or child-bound".

The group has organised four telephone numbers through which people can make contact with the Swap Co-op.: Maureen — 578 9308, Paul — 211 2976, Ayala — 578 9834, Wendy — 578 6187.

Examples of how people already have helped others through the Co-op. include:

- **Margaret**, 27, a single mother, living in a small flat.

Her child is a spina bifida victim with

special health care problems from which Margaret has had little relief.

- **Jeannette**, 65, is a retired mothercraft nurse, living alone in her home unit, missing the busy routine of her former work and people contact.

The Swap Co-op. brought Margaret and Jeannette together — both have eased their loneliness. Jeannette is using her skills in helping to care for Margaret's child and Margaret, less burdened, can love her child more. Margaret and Jeannette have become good friends.

- **Bert** is an aged pensioner worried by an overgrown garden he can no longer cope with.

- **Beth** is a young mother living with her two children in a small gardenless flat. Bert and Beth have come to an agreement through the Swap Co-op.

Beth cares for the garden, grows vegetables and flowers for both families. Her children have space to run in and a kindly older man as a friend. Bert in a way has a family. A family which helps out.

The organisers have ambitious plans for the future. They plan to set up a Swap Shop for the exchange of toys, books and clothes and they plan a Talk Exchange as well.

They plan to organise working bees so that bigger jobs around the house can be shared with friends, such as gardening, painting or renovations.

They also put a high priority on inviting older people in the suburb to join in with the younger community.

"Like all our mothers and fathers, older people have so much to teach — new recipes, sewing, counselling in child care, and homecrafts," a spokesman said.

But most important in future priorities is the setting up of a Swap Co-op House as a meeting point for the area — with a kitchen big enough for communal cooking and eating, a garden big enough for people with children to play in while their mothers feel they are among friends in a friendly community.

From the schools

Kilvington Inducts School Captains For 1987

Special induction services were conducted recently to install Prefects for the Junior and Senior Schools at Kilvington Baptist Girls' Grammar School for the 1987 school year.

On Friday, 13th February, the President of the School Council, Mr Harry Neale, inducted the Senior School Captain, Tanya Schiffer, and Prefects, and awarded their badges of office.

The Principal, Mr Stone, is seen with Head Prefect, Tanya Schiffer.

Parents of all the girls being inducted to these responsible positions were in attendance.



New Year 12 Courses for Caulfield Technical School

Caulfield Technical School is running four technical Year 12 courses this year as follows: Creative Crafts, Art and Design, Manufacturing and Building Studies, Business Studies.

Each of the students who successfully pass ten units of the course (including two units of English) will receive the new Victorian Certificate of Education. It is possible to complete this certificate in one year at present, but by 1990 it will be a two-year certificate.

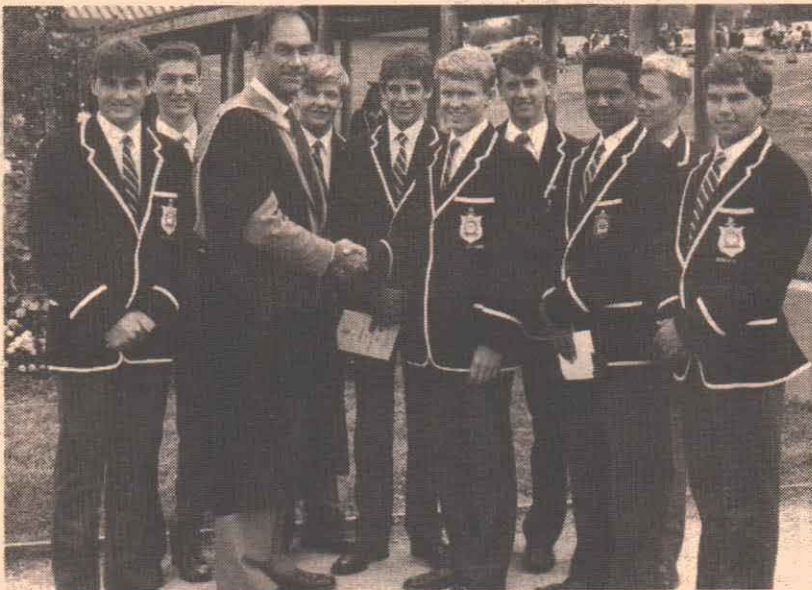
Classes have already commenced, but there are still some vacancies in the Creative Crafts course for people of mixed ages who would like to spend their time doing something they enjoy and at the same time gaining a new qualification. There is no pressure of formal examinations — work is assessed as it is completed or at the end of each unit, and students are aware of their progress as they work through the year. The actual assignments are negotiated between students and staff, and therefore are developed from the students' own interests and motivation. The adults who have come into the classes have found their time stimulating and rewarding. In fact two mature students have returned for the third year to join classes they have particularly enjoyed.

It is possible to take a whole course, study part-time, or take single subjects where there is room in the class.

Subjects offered include Textile Colouring, Jewellery-Making, Ceramics, Drawing, Leadlighting, Woodwork, Art and Design and English; and it is also possible to learn to play a Musical Instrument.

Enquiries regarding the whole Craft course, part thereof or single subjects can be answered by calling in at the school or ringing 211 5766 during school hours.

School Leaders Inducted at Caulfield Grammar



Twenty-five student leaders at Caulfield Grammar School's two senior campuses have been inducted to the School Committee.

Captain of the Wheelers Hill Campus, the first girl to hold the position, is Kate Madden, 16, of Wheelers Hill. Vice-Captain is Andrew Bennett, 17, of North Clayton.

Captain of the Caulfield Campus is Andrew Richards, 17, of East Malvern. His Deputy is Martin Rudden, 17, of East Brighton.

Kate and Andrew become Co-Captains of the School.

In a formal ceremony, Mr Holmes emphasised the connection between leadership and service, saying that service formed the basis of all worthy leadership. All students standing for a position on the committee must have given prior service to the School and their fellow students.

The Committee already has set in train many goals for the year, including closer ties between the two senior campuses, fund-raising programmes and projects to involve senior and junior students. Last year, the committee raised over \$14,000 for the Missions of St James and St John.

Rental shortage hurts the class of '87

At this time of year, there are always hundreds of students seeking accommodation in and around Caulfield so they can study at Chisholm.

Some have come from the other side of Melbourne, others from the country, interstate, and even overseas.

They have one thing in common. They urgently need cheap and decent places to live.

Chisholm's student housing officer, John Milburn, has sent out a call to residents of the South Eastern suburbs for these places.

Anyone who has a spare room or bungalow available for full or part board, or a flat or house open for rent, is urged to contact the Chisholm Union Housing Service as soon as possible.

"We're looking for all

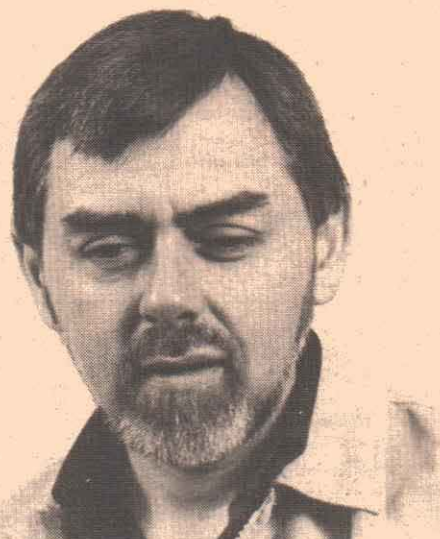
types of accommodation," John says, "especially full or part board.

"Many of the younger first-year students are away from home for the first time, and need a home-like environment while they make the transition from home to independent living.

"Others prefer to share houses or flats, but with the shortage of housing in Melbourne at the moment, students find it very hard to get accommodation of a reasonable standard at a reasonable rental.

"The average student has very little money, and cannot afford too much for accommodation.

"Those fortunate enough to qualify for Austudy only receive \$80 per week even if



John Milburn, Chisholm's student housing officer.

they qualify for the independent rate.

"However, they still need decent housing."

John is asking anybody who has accommodation available for these students to contact the staff at Chisholm's

Student Union Housing Service on 211 1066 or 573 2525 as soon as possible.

Offers will be placed on notice boards so that students can contact the owners and agents directly.

Radio group off the airwaves

Southern Community Broadcasters have not enjoyed a happy start to 1987.

On Australia Day there was a fire at the premises in which the group houses its radio

equipment at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop on the South Road, Railway Crescent corner.

Although there was no damage to the equipment the power remains off and the group is finding it difficult to carry out its work.

The fire did little to raise morale at the group which reports a steady decline in people attending its meetings. The group's latest newsletter reports a "disappointing" turnout at recent meetings.

As a result the group will combine its regular

programming and general meetings. The next is planned for April 15.

Good news is that the Federal Department of Communications has indicated that SCB-FM will be scheduled for a broadcast licence by October-November 1987.

This means that over the next 10 months SCB will be applying for three test transmissions. The proposed dates are April 20-26, July 6-12, October 5-11.

Group members are asked to submit their

ideas for programming before the end of March so that organisers can properly timetable the test transmissions.

SCB is a community organisation that welcomes new members. Its objective is to get a broadcasting licence to serve the southern region of Melbourne. All station work is performed by volunteers.

Membership is \$25 for 12 months which includes a subscription to the SCB magazine. For further details about the group telephone organisers on 553 3413.

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Kiosk needs volunteers

The Caulfield Hospital kiosk is undergoing an expansion and redevelopment program. The opening hours of the kiosk have been extended and we urgently need volunteers to fill the 11am to 1.30pm shift. If you would like to become a part of this exciting new program, please contact Karen Matheson on 528 6333 ext. 311.

Golden jubilee for Xavier

Xavier Preparatory School is celebrating its golden jubilee and all past students, staff, parents and friends are welcome to take part in the celebrations.

The celebrations include an anniversary party at the school on Friday 13 March at 8pm. Tickets are \$25 a head.

As well there will be a celebrated mass at the school and a

barbecue on Sunday 15 March at 12 noon.

The school is located in Brighton but many students and families involved with the school live in the City of Caulfield.

Any items of memorabilia which might be loaned would be gratefully accepted by the organisers. For further details contact Mary Kirsner on 596 1696 or Tim Mulvany on 62 5501 (business) or 528 6606 after hours.

Parenting Skills Group

A group based on the 'how to talk so kids will listen program' will be held at Chadstone Community Health Centre on Wednesday evenings, commencing early in March.

The objective is to introduce parents to some specific practical skills which other parents have found useful in understanding and bringing up their children.

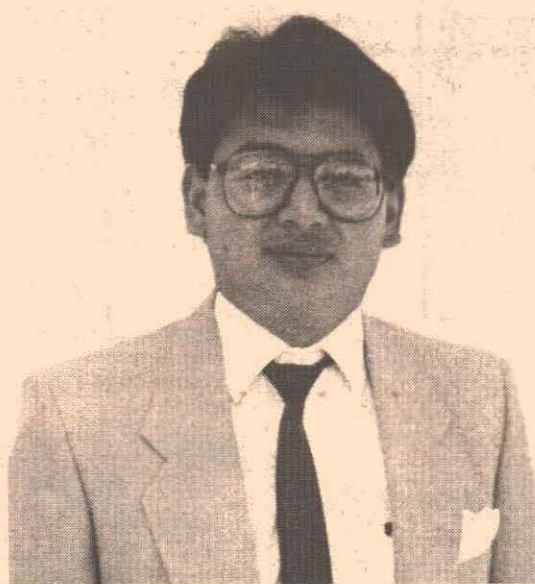
Parents may attend this group to improve their parenting skills or to work on particular parents' child problems.

The Centre plans to run a daytime group at a later date. Enquiries to Vera Masen or Helen Wirtz on 568 2599. Please note membership of the group is limited to people living in the catchment area of the Chadstone Community Health Centre.

Carnegie Toddlers Playgroup

Mothers of toddlers will be pleased to know the Carnegie Toddlers Playgroup has resumed at 6 Jersey Parade, Carnegie. Morning groups are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon and an afternoon session is held on Tuesdays from 2.30 - 4.00 p.m.

Parent participation is encouraged; you can make new friends by phoning Judy Smart on 211 2716 or Carol Scott 578 8624.



Bishop Sylvester Chandra.

Computer analyst to lead Mormons

A 28-year-old computer systems analyst is the new Mormon bishop of Caulfield.

He is Sylvester Chandra, who has been a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for only three years.

Bishop Chandra, who was ordained recently in a simple ceremony, said that because the church functioned without a paid clergy, he would be continuing his work as a systems analyst.

"Members of the church are closely involved in its administration," he said.

"From now on I will be devoting much of my free time to the spiritual and temporal needs of the local members," he said.

In addition, most members of the church who attend the chapel in Hawthorn Road, Caulfield have some responsibility for administration, teaching, or social, recreational or sports functions.

These are for the spiritual and temporal needs of the members.

"We are very much a church of involvement," he added.

Bishop Chandra is married and succeeds Bishop Leo Talbot, who has been appointed to other responsibilities in the church in Melbourne.

The new bishop's congregation numbers nearly 270.

Bishop Chandra has held various clerical and administrative positions in the ward — the Mormon equivalent of a parish, which in this instance encompasses suburbs as far afield as Burwood in the east, Gardenvale in the south, and ends at the Yarra River in the north.

Shopping from Home Guide

Have you received your copy of Caulfield's Shopping from Home buying guide? Limited numbers are still available free from the Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau and all branches of the Caulfield Library Service.

The guide is intended to help household people do their shopping for everyday living, over the telephone. Sponsored and developed by the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities in the City of Caulfield, the guide is produced in an attractive and easy-to-use format.

The Advisory Committee wants to hear from users of the guide

so that it can be updated and made as useful as possible. If you have any ideas, please contact Nerreida Graham on 524 3312.

The Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities aims to represent disabled people in our community and appreciates being alerted to issues that concern the disabled. The Committee meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the recreation hall, Caulfield Hospital, at 8pm.

For more information please contact the Chairperson, Loreen Chivall, on 528 6333, the Secretary, Jim Badger on 524 3245, or the Treasurer, Betty Snowball on 523 9412.

Feeling snappy? Join this class

To encourage interest in photography and to show the benefits and the pleasure that can be gained by joining a camera club, the Caulfield Amateur Photographic Society has plans well under way to run a photographic course from April 7 to May 12, 1987.

The course will be run Tuesday evening in the very comfortable St Anthony's Church Hall, corner of Neerim and Grange Rds, Glenhuntly.

The fee for the six evenings is a modest \$30 to cover costs and participants will be requested to bring their cameras for further instruction.

Enquiries and further information can be had by ringing the president, Paul Robinson on 211 3969 (a.h.).

Fostercare is rewarding for families involved

Fostercare South East is still in need of families prepared to take on a foster child, either long or short term.

The group is holding an information evening on Thursday 25 March at its offices, 34 Poath Road, Hughesdale at 7.30pm. The venue is next door to the Chadstone Community Health Centre.

For details contact either Jill, Joanna or Tamara on 568 2599.

Many families involved in the Fostercare scheme themselves benefit from their involvement as well as the young people involved. As this letter from a

foster family shows, the relationship is two-way:

"We are a foster care family and over the past three years we have had many children stay with us for varying periods of time.

"Recently we had a fourteen-year-old girl stay with us for two months.

"Although she experienced enormous crises and changes in her life and probably had more cause than many others to be 'difficult', this lovely teenager became a very special member of our family, and our four- and six-year-old boys spent many happy hours with her.

"It was interesting for us also to learn about life at high school and the decisions that need to be made both by the teenager and the parents during adolescence.

"We found our foster child to be friendly, co-operative, considerate and caring, and we were able to discuss problems honestly with her. We encouraged her to make her own decisions where practicable, and gave her guidance in independent living skills.

"We grew to love her, and we feel privileged to have had this young teenager with our family, even for a short time."

Staying trim and healthy

The Weight Reduction Club has been operating at the Caulfield Recreation Centre since April 1986.

Participants have learnt how to lose weight through a low fat, high fibre diet, exercise, relaxation and increased leisure activities.

A vast selection of tasty recipes have been provided during the course and this has allowed the club members to try out some nutritious meals full of flavour for themselves and their family.

There have been some good weight losses and increased knowledge

about good health amongst many of the participants who have completed the 10-week weight reduction course.

The club is ongoing throughout the year and members who wish to take part in continuous 10 week courses are welcome.

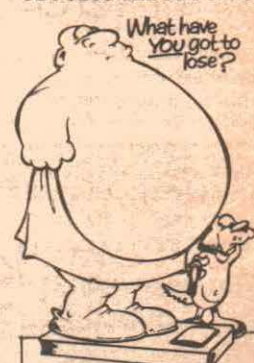
Local resident, Carole Goldsmith, an employee fitness and leisure consultant is leading the classes which include a weekly weigh-in, measurements and discussion, including a new recipe each lesson.

Carole has studied the areas of employee health, fitness and

leisure, plus healthy eating around the world including U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Germany, Sweden and Australia.

The Weight Reduction Club continues on Wednesday and Friday at 9.15am to 9.55am. The cost of each 10 week course is \$50.00.

For all enquiries contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre, 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield. Telephone 524 3288 and 524 3298.



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The scholarships are open to men and women and for further details contact the secretary of the Caulfield Rotary Club, PO Box 281, South Caulfield or telephone 570 5207.

Applications must be registered by March 31.

RECREATION AND LEISURE



The handsome group of ladies who make up the Murrumbeena Spinners.

The "Demons" Want You

The Carnegie Football Club has commenced training for the forthcoming 1987 season and finds itself with a shortage of players.

The club fields teams in both the Junior and Senior Divisions, the Juniors commencing with the under 10s, so no matter how old you are, if you are a new player you will be made to feel most welcome.

The club trains on its home ground at the East Caulfield Reserve situated in Dandenong Road. Training is currently held on Monday and Wednesday nights but those nights will change with the finish of the cricket season to Tuesdays and Thursdays.

So, be on the ball, contact the secretary, Stephen Thompson, on 568 0726 with any queries you may have, or to check the change in training nights.

Come on Spinners

The Murrumbeena Spinners, as the name suggests, began in Murrumbeena but its members come from many surrounding and nearby suburbs. They meet in different members' homes once a month, in a friendly social atmosphere, to keep members informed of activities and to plan for coming events.

There is involvement in a wide variety of related crafts — knitting, crocheting, dyeing, felt making, weaving, rug-making, etc. and they are often asked to demonstrate spinning at community activities and craft exhibitions and markets.

The group has a permanent spinning workshop at Murrumbeena House, 105 Murrumbeena Road, every Wednesday from 1 - 4 pm and anyone is welcome to drop in to catch the action, take spinning lessons (for a small charge per lesson), or to join the group (costs \$5 a year). The phone number is 568 4935 (Wed. 1 - 4 pm); other times 211 2747



A group of boys from the TEMC (LIONS) Minkey Hockey side 1986. Both boys and girls between three years and nine years play in this side.

T.E.M. Caulfield Hockey Club awaits the beginning of the 1987 season with eager anticipation. The season for senior men and women begins on Saturday 19th April. For juniors, it begins Friday night, 1st May for under 17A and 15A sides, and Saturday 2nd May for other grades.

This club, now to be known as TEMC LIONS, is one of Melbourne's premier clubs and has strong emphasis on providing hockey at all levels on a family basis. The club actively encourages family participation through programmes, Minkey and Junior Hockey, as well as through Senior Women's and Men's Teams.

The eight senior men's teams play at all levels from the top State League 1, through the

competitive Pennant Grades, down to District Level, at which a less demanding, more social standard is the norm. A policy of actively promoting promising younger players has had most successful results in recent years, with our State League 1 Team either playing off or finishing in the Finals for the past three years. The same team also proudly boasts six consecutive Indoor Grand Final flags to this year.

TEMC LIONS (Women's Division) has made dramatic progress since its beginning in 1978 and this year the top side will play in Melbourne League 2, the second top women's league in the State, following two successive promotions. As with our policy of active encouragement of

juniors, several girls have represented the State over the past years, with two girls representing Victoria in Under 18 and Under 16 in 1985/1986. We have six women's teams, with room for players of every calibre.

TEMC LIONS' (Junior Division) emphasis on developing younger players is reflected in the existence of five boys' and three girls' teams. These teams are all coached by experienced senior players and enjoyed an outstanding 1985 season with three Grand Final flags. Our Under 13 A side also won their Indoor Hockey Grand Final. These teams are open to children from under 11 to 16 years of age.

MINKEY (key word for Mini Hockey) ses-

sions are conducted every Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the club grounds, Lord Reserve, Munro Avenue, Carnegie, so as to introduce very young children to hockey. Ages of children vary from three to nine years and they are taught the basic skills of the game in a relaxed and easy going atmosphere.

TEMC (LIONS') home ground is Lord Reserve, Munro Avenue, Carnegie. The club phone number is 211 6143.

Members to contact re sections of the club are: Joe Hough, 25 5649 — Senior Men's; Kim Heath, 817 5971 — Senior Women's; Grant MacPhie, 569 5894 — Junior (Boys & Girls); Mary Lofthouse, 232 4025 Minkey (Mini Hockey).

Leisure Lines

By Penny Paxman, Recreation Officer for Older Adults

So much is happening! Recreation for the over 50s got a great start in 1987 with a new pamphlet describing activities sponsored by Caulfield Council. Copies of the pamphlet can be obtained from the City Offices — telephone 524 3333.

We've got Pryme Ball, Swimming, Walking, Ballroom Dancing, Gentle Exercises, Bus Trips, Theatre Outings, and more activities are planned for later in the year.

A new Gentle Exercise group has started at St Peter's Church Hall, Neerim Road, Murrumbeena. If you would like further information or an enrolment form you should contact Penny, at the City Hall.

Are you over 50, still working, and missing out on our activities, because most of them are held during the day? A group of Caulfield residents want to do something about that. They will be forming their own social group at a meeting on Friday, 6th March at 7.30pm. Anyone interested should contact Ron Raeburn, telephone 211 1962 (A.H.).

March 15th to 22nd is Senior Citizens Week and, once again, Caulfield Council will sponsor a variety of activities for all ages and abilities. Don't forget, there are all sorts of things happening around Melbourne during that week, so watch the daily papers as well for details.

If you have any queries, ideas, or comments to make about Caulfield's Recreation for Older Adults you are welcome to contact me, Penny Paxman, on 524 3333 to discuss them.



Gymnastic vacancies

The Caulfield Olympic Gymnastics Club has vacancies in its beginners' class, which is held on Saturdays from 9am to 10.30am.

Term one classes have started as of February 7 and the club also conducts classes for intermediate levels as well.

For further details contact Merrilyn Laws on 520 3817 or the Caulfield recreation centre on 524 3288.

Judo helps confidence

Judo is among the many classes available at the Caulfield Recreation Centre in Maple St.

The classes are taken under the watchful eye of Mr Akira Yamada, a sixth dan Kodokan.

He studied judo in Japan and several of his students have gone on to become black belts of various degrees. Two have become Olympic representatives.

He believes the attractions of judo are that it is not an aggressive sport and it can be enjoyed all year by boys and girls and adults.

The Yamada Judo Academy caters for children from six onwards to adult classes. Apart from teaching self-defence the sport also builds confidence in individuals, especially the shy, says Mr Yamada.

For further details contact the academy on 578 4460.

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Angling Club

March 1, 4 & 18 — The Oakdale Angling Club is presently looking for members and meets at Murrumbidgee Reserve at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The club will have a public demonstration day at the Reserve in Kangaroo Rd on Sunday 1 March between 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. The demonstration will include all aspects of fishing and is designed to acquaint residents of the continued development of this family club.

Choir in practice

MARCH 2 — Monday evenings, 7.45 pm-9.45 pm, Caulfield City Choir practises St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield. Conductor Douglas Heywood, Pianist Joan Shewan. Vacancies in most sections; male voices especially welcomed. First concert for 1987 on Sunday, May 3. Further particulars from Secretary, Mrs M. Sneddon, 523 7956 (business hours).

Dance dates

March 3 — Da Da Dance group datelines for March include a work by visiting artists to be performed at the Caulfield Arts Centre in Inkerman Rd at 6 to 8 pm. Other datelines are March 10, a follow-up dance sequence, and March 17, a mini-show of work to friends. For details contact Loretta on 524 3210 or Liz Clay on 524 3333.

Garden Club

March 3 — The Caulfield Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Uniting Church Hall, corner Kooyong Rd and Jupiter St, starting at 8pm. The guest speaker will talk on the growing and caring of rhizomes and iris. For further details contact the group on 596 5509 or 528 6480.

Probus Annual General Meeting

March 3 — The Probus Club of Caulfield will meet in the City Hall, Committee Room at 10 a.m. for its Annual General Meeting and election of office-bearers. The guest speaker will be Leonie Collins of the Melbourne Tourism Authority who will suggest interesting places to visit around Melbourne. Inquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067 or Bernard Karp 528 6514.

Crazy whist

March 5 — Crazy whist afternoon at St David's Uniting Church hall, corner of Grange Road and El Nido Grove, starting at 1.30pm. It is a small friendly group. Donation of 60 cents includes afternoon tea and helps supply the prizes. The afternoons are held every Thursday.

New Social Group

MARCH 6th — Over 50s wishing to form a social group will meet at 4 Freeman Street, Caulfield, at 7.30pm. Contact Ron Raeburn on 211 1962 for further information.

104th Rosary Crusade

March 8 — 2.30-3.45 p.m. St Augustine's Church, Bourke St, City. Fr James Scannel. Organiser Edwin McGrath 596 4820 or 596 4289.

Walking

March 10 — The walking group from the Early Planning for Retirement Association will meet at 10.00 a.m. at the Caulfield City Hall car park. The walk will be at Kalorama. Ring 569 5467 for details or if transport required. Visitors most welcome.

Card Meeting

March 10 — Cards at Reception Room, Caulfield Hospital from noon onwards. Donation \$1.50 includes afternoon tea. Enquiries Mrs Rowley 527 5216 or Mrs King 523 9635.

Clan Macdonald

March 12 — Scottish country dancing classes start at Progress Hall, Truganini Road, Carnegie at 8pm. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 concession. For further details contact the organisers on either 29 1670 or 311 2948.

Prep school party

March 13 — Jubilee party at Xavier Preparatory School. Tickets are \$25 all-inclusive and for details contact Mary Kirsner on 596 1696 or Tim Mulvany on 62 5501 or 528 6606 after hours.

Over 40 Singles

March 14 & 28 — The Brighton Over 40s Singles group is holding a 50/50 dance at the Uniting Church Hall, cnr Were & Roslyn Streets, Brighton (near Hampton St and South Rd) at 8.00 p.m. This dance is held on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. For enquiries telephone 578 7031 or 546 7496.

Photography

March 16 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association's photography group will meet at the home of Jack Campbell, 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick at 7.45 p.m. A selection of Les Carritt's slides will be shown. Enquiries on 523 9228. Visitors welcome.

Solo Players

March 16 — 12 noon-4.00 p.m. \$1.50 donation includes

afternoon tea. Caulfield Hospital. Ring Karen Matheson on 528 6333 Ext 311.

Pensioners' Meeting

March 17 — The Caulfield Branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association will hold its March meeting at the Caulfield City Hall, cnr Glen Eira & Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield at 1.30 p.m. Take lift to 1st Floor. All pensioners welcome. Enquiries 578 7918.

Ballarat Outing

March 17 — The Probus Club of Caulfield outing for members, wives and friends will be a coach tour to the Ballarat Gardens. The coach departs City Hall, Glen Eira Rd, at 9.30 a.m. sharp and returns approx. 5.00 p.m. Coach fare \$6.50. B.Y.O. picnic luncheon. Further enquiries to Harry Hawker 211 7067.

General Meeting

March 19 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association's members' interest meeting will be held at Caulfield Senior Citizens' Club, Cedar St, at 7.45 p.m. Enquiries on 211 0837. Visitors welcome.

Parish Fair

March 21 — St Mary's Anglican Church, Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield are holding their Parish Fair from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Fancy goods, white elephant stall, cakes, preserves, plants and books. Refreshments available. Enquiries 527 4943.

Neighbourhood Watch

March 23 — Zone H61 will meet at 7.30

p.m. at the Carnegie Primary School, cnr Truganini Rd & Graceburn Ave. All welcome. Enquiries to Frank Durra on 578 8046 or Yvonne Kay at the Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau 524 3200.

Arthritis Meeting

March 23 — The Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet on Monday, 23 March at 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick at 10.15 a.m. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 527 2185.

Gas Meeting

March 24 — The Caulfield Branch of the Victorian Gas Association will meet in the Auxiliary Room of the Caulfield Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. Mr and Mrs G. Keam will show slides of Australia. New members welcome. Annual subs. \$1, afternoon tea 20c. Enquiries — Mrs Murdoch 557 2254.

Art display

March 25 — Artist Max Casey will give a demonstration of oil painting at the Hughesdale Community Centre, corner Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale starting at 8pm. The function has been arranged by the Hughesdale Art Group. All welcome.

Art Demonstration

March 25 — John Riddell will give a painting demonstration at the Hughesdale Community Centre, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale starting at 8.00 p.m. Enquiries 568 0920.

Nepal & India

March 25 — Les Chisholm will present "Nepal & India" to the Early Planning for Retirement Association's travel group to be held at Caulfield Senior Citizens' Club, Cedar Street, at 7.45 p.m. Enquiries on 568 7732.

Community Education

MARCH 25 — Caulfield Community Education Group will hold a public meeting to discuss its future. It will be held at the Caulfield City Hall at 8 pm. All welcome. Contact Jim Badger (524 3245) for further details.

Information evening

March 26 — Foster-care South East is holding an information evening at its offices, 34 Poath Road, Hughesdale, starting 7.30pm. 568 2599.

Music Lovers' Evening

MARCH 28th — St Paul's Anglican Church, Dandenong Road, Caulfield (opposite Glenferrie Road) — at 8.00pm Jennifer Peers will play flute sonatas by Cesar Franck and Prokofiev and Anita Kelly will sing Mozart Lieder and songs by Debussy and Granados. Admission \$5.00, children \$3.00. Enquiries 211 0850, 509 6601. Wheelchair access.

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU WEEK

30 MARCH - 5 APRIL, 1987
TUESDAY, 31 MARCH

Caulfield C.A.B. will be holding a morning coffee at 10.30 a.m. in the Caulfield Library, Maple Street.

A speaker will be giving a talk on the services available, and pamphlets and posters will be on display.

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