



CAULFIELD CONTACT

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Road Safety is Child's Play



Students at St. Patrick's School were given a very special lesson on traffic safety from Reg Dixon, Caulfield's Senior Traffic and By-Laws Officer. Reg has developed a program including models and jigsaws as well as the usual talks and books. These children from the Prep Grade show how to put the jigsaw together.

Dog Registration Checks

Owners of unregistered dogs in Caulfield could be in for an unpleasant surprise as Council Officers are currently carrying out door-to-door checks on the registration of dogs in the City.

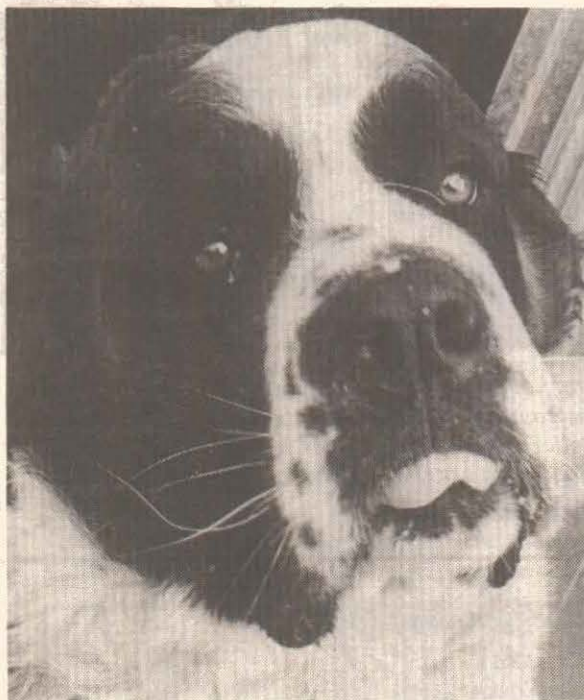
People will no longer be simply trusted to register their animals. Animal Control Officers will be checking on properties with dogs, and if unregistered pets are found the owners will be given the options of either registering the animal

on the spot or paying a hefty fine.

Considering it costs \$25 to register an unsterilized dog and \$7.50 for a sterilized dog, but fines can run up to \$200, owners are advised to register their dogs immediately.

In properties where the owner is not home, they are likely to receive a fine in the mail if an unregistered animal is found.

Dogs can be registered at the Caulfield City Hall, cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads. For further information ring the Animal Control Department on 524 3333.



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Recognise Councils!

The rejection by the Federal Opposition of the proposed referendum question on the constitutional recognition of Local Government is both disappointing and frustrating and criticism has been forthcoming from many quarters.

Senator Margaret Reynolds, Federal Minister for Local Government, put her point of view in the opening speech at the recently held National Conference of the Australian Local Government Women's Association.

"It isn't a party political issue," she said, "it is just a common sense correction of an historical oversight."

The Australian Democrats, in a recently released statement, also hit out at the coalition decision to oppose the recognition of Local Government.

"Constitutional recognition is a simple proposal that Local Government be accorded status as the third tier of government. It would mean that the Australian Constitution would state explicitly a fact that already exists implicitly."

Senator Janet Powell, the Democrats' Local Government spokesperson continued that the Liberal's stand is a slap in the face for all who contribute to keeping the grass-roots of the government system alive.

The Metropolitan Municipal Association is of the opinion that since Local Government is an elected and publicly accountable sector of Government it deserves recognition in the collaborative approach to managing the nations affairs.

Local Government is the tier of Government closest to the people, and yet, says Cr Blyth, president of the association, "Recent events and attitudes prove that Local Government continues to be the puppet of State and Federal Government."

Caulfield's Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Doug Aylen has been asked to join the Presi-

dent and General Manager of the MMA on an urgent lobby to Canberra at the end of this month.

"The situation requires immediate action to forcefully lobby the Federal Politicians who are debating the future of the Constitutional Review," said Mr. Aylen.

Greater Status

Many people are asking what will recognition mean? Will it mean more resources or more autonomy? Unfortunately it will not. But it will lift the status of Local Government. It will lift the morale of those involved in Local Government but more importantly the community is more likely to understand and value the work that their Councils do. Local Councils provide a wide range of services to residents, which, if they were to disappear would affect people's lives dramatically.

An Ironical Oversight

It is ironical to note that Local Government has been around a lot longer than its Federal counterpart. Caulfield itself was constituted a Road Board in 1857. Only one year after Federation, in 1901, it had already progressed from being a Shire and by virtue of its growth in population became a Borough and a Town. His Excellency the State Governor proclaimed Caulfield a City in 1913.

Local Government is



Doug Aylen

required to operate within the legislation of State Government. Constitutional recognition will not allow Local Government to operate outside these regulations but will enable it to work in genuine partnership with the State. In the past many responsibilities for service delivery have been delegated from State to Local Government because of its recognised proximity to the people. It would be good to have its existence legitimised.

Think Again

At the ALGWA conference mentioned earlier a motion was put that all members of Parliament, from both Government and Opposition benches, be advised of the dismay and disappointment at the decision to treat Local Government this way. Along the same lines, Local politicians should also be urged to give the constitutional recognition of Local Government more thought and, if necessary, change their attitudes to it.

But in the end it will be up to the people of Australia to decide and when the referenda are put to vote 'YES' in favour of the recognition of Local Government.



News from Council

Catwalk

In case you are wondering about that steel platform and handrail on top of the City Hall, it is actually a device to provide safe access for employees working on the Hall between the airconditioning platforms, and not part of the new decorations. However, it is rather unattractive, so alternative locations providing the same access are being investigated.

Kamuri Exhibition

The Kamuri Exhibition has been a great success for the new Arts Complex, with about 4,300 visitors coming through the doors. The Japanese New Art Craft Artists Association have made a tentative booking for a similar exhibition in 1989, such was the success of the venue.

Tools Stolen

Caulfield has been experiencing considerable trouble with gardening equipment being stolen from its parks. Last December, equipment stolen from Duncan McKinnon and Princes Park included various types of mowers, brush cutters and wheel barrows to the value of around \$4,000. Caulfield Police were called in, but as yet the equipment has not been recovered. Arrangements have been made for stronger security at the parks.

9 Day Dispute

The ongoing dispute regarding Caulfield's outdoor workers went to the Arbitration Commission last month, with representations from the Victorian Employers Federation on behalf of the Council and the Industrial Officer of the

Municipal Employees Union on behalf of outside employees. The union requested that the Commission consider the implementation of the nine day fortnight for a trial period of 6 months after which time both parties would report back to the Commission on the impact of the change. The Commissioner has reserved his decision until further consideration, and a result should be forthcoming in four to six weeks time.

Staff Ideas

Two City Hall staff members have received bonuses for ideas put forward through a staff incentive scheme. The proposals are, firstly, to sell information from property sales to Real Estate Agents and valuers by way of subscription. The information is already computerised and provided in response to telephone enquiries. With minimum cost to the Council the scheme could provide substantial income. The other idea

was to provide general information about the City to job applicants, to encourage applicants to make a firm application and to better inform them about the area in which they hope to be working.

Donation Locker

Council will be providing a site in the Katandra Rd. car park for the placing of a Donation Locker for the Wesley Central Mission. The lockers are to receive donations of clothing, linen, and bric a brac which are then processed and sold, with the proceeds used by the Mission to administer its Welfare and Community Service programs. The lockers will be located so as not to interfere with pedestrians or cars, and will be cleared 3 times a week.

Training Light

Princes Park will receive additional flood lighting to the South East No. 3 oval to provide training facilities for members of the Football Club. The location selected would provide no spillage of

light into adjacent residential areas during use, and the Football Club intends to meet the total costs involved in the project.

LATM

A new priority area for traffic management has been identified, namely the area bordered by Glenhuntly and Hawthorn Roads, Aileen Avenue and Kooyong Road, known as Area 32.

Local Area Traffic Management Schemes implemented in areas 43 and 42 have proved successful in addressing bad traffic conditions, especially speeding, in the areas designated. Residents in the areas have been pleased with the results.

Following extensive collections of traffic data for most of the municipality, including volumes, speeds recorded and reported accidents, Area 32 was found to be next priority for similar treatment.

Accordingly, a Local Area Traffic Management Scheme will be drawn up for presentation to Council so that corrective works may commence.

House Numbering

Council has approved a Self-Help group's project to paint house numbers on kerbs adjacent to driveways, to assist visitors, taxi drivers and emergency services in locating houses, whose numbers are often obscured.

The numbering occurs on a private basis with arrangements being made between the householder and the Group Co-ordinator and a charge being levied of \$4 for one side or \$7 for two sides.

The group is known as 'Give It A Go' and is a non profit organisation whose aim is to provide financial assistance to low income earners through projects such as these.

The system has been approved for use in sev-

eral other Councils who report a good standard of work.

Shadow Minister Address

Earlier this month Mr. Charles Blunt, Federal Shadow Minister for Community Services accepted a MMA invitation to address member Councils on Federal Community Services Programmes.

The meeting was held at the Caulfield City Offices and provided an opportunity for Councillors and Community Service Managers to express their ideas and concerns.

It was an attempt to influence Federal Liberal Party policies with regard to Community services, which are in the process of being formulated.

Council Meeting Dates

EXECUTIVE SERVICES.....	8.00PM JUNE 7
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT..	6.00PM JUNE 14
POLICY AND ENVIRONMENT..	8.00PM JUNE 14
COUNCIL.....	8.00PM JUNE 21

Obituary: Guy Boyd

Caulfield was saddened to hear of the death of Guy Boyd, the sculptor, of a heart attack last month. He was 65 years old.

Guy Boyd lived in Murrumbeena in his youth and attended Secondary School in Murrumbeena.

He founded Guy Boyd Pottery in 1952 and became a full-time sculptor in 1964.

His works have been exhibited in many galleries including the National Galleries of Canberra and Victoria, and some of his famous murals can be seen at Melbourne University, the State Bank in Swanston St., and Tullamarine and Kingsford Smith airports.

The Boyd family, who lived in Caulfield for some time, have produced many artists, sculptors and architects of note.



Cr. Jack Campbell's Mayoral Robes had to compete in colour and splendour with a variety of academic gowns from assorted campuses as he joined in an academic procession for Chisholm College. It was the first time Chisholm had a graduation ceremony on campus, having had to use Dallas Brooks Hall before the completion of their new building.

Nursing Home Update

A further \$6230 has been received in donations for the Nursing Home project, bringing the total amount of donations at the end of April to \$213,167.

As many residents would know, fund raising efforts for some years have been and continue to be carried out by a number of organisations, and as a result of this, interest gained over this time adds a further \$16,926 to the actual amounts donated, bringing the total of the fund to just over \$230,000.

This of course is still a long way from the target of \$1,750,000 but hopes are high that the target will be reached.

Recent donations gratefully accepted include:

Carnegie Opportunity Shop:	\$4030.63
Caulfield Voluntary Workshop	\$2000.00
Mrs. J.M. Green:	\$200.00

Donations can be made direct to the Council or through the Council's Fund Raising Committee of which Cr. G. Patience is Chairman.

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AT LAST! A PARK FOR GARDENVALE

The recently acquired Council property at 7 Elster Avenue is to be developed as a public park.

There has been an ongoing concern about the lack of recreational space in the Gardenvale area of Caulfield.

It was highlighted as the area most in need in Caulfield's 'Strategy on Local Parks' report and the immediate development of the property is seen as one way of meeting this need.

Meanwhile, of course, Council is still maintaining a keen interest

in the area and considering other land purchases in the area for future parks.

The current site will incorporate children's playground equipment.

Cr. Emil Braun, who moved the motion to develop the site as a park, is delighted with the prospect.

"It is a three year dream come true" he said.

Pictured Left: Sherry Hopkins, Urban Planner, Cr. Emil Braun and Stephen Head, Manager Planning, inspect the sign erected outside 7 Elster Avenue, informing the residents of plans for the area.



Duncan McKinnon Seeks Funding from Government



The Committee of Management of Duncan McKinnon Park has applied to the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation to get funds for much needed facilities at the Park.

They are hoping to get money for improved changing facilities, resurfacing, equipment, and undercover shelter, with the aim of improving spectator and participant shelter and pavilion facilities to maximise the use of the Park and thus generate enough funding to lay a synthetic track, thereby relieving pressure on Olympic Park.

Over 100,000 people use the ground annually including Little Athletics, Senior and Veteran Athletics, and 60,000 children through school sports.

Pictured (displaying the obvious need for shelter!) are Committee of Management members Cr. V. Martens, Secretary Mr. P. Foley and Treasurer Mr. Ed Biggs.

"Volleyballs at the Arts Complex"

The Caulfield Arts Complex is seeking people with an interest in the Arts to assist with its developing program of exhibitions and performances.

Volunteers will supervise the gallery on weekdays and weekends, with front-of-house at concerts and plays, and at exhibition openings.

You will be part of an exciting arts program, with the additional benefits of free attendance at openings and concerts and other performances.

If you have time to give on a regular or occasional basis contact Alan Moor at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield on 524 3277.

Paper Recycling

Commencing on June 1, Australian Paper Manufacturers will start a new program of paper and cardboard collections on a more frequent basis within the City of Caulfield. Details of the Regular four weekly collection service of used paper and cardboard from all domestic locations in Caulfield will be advised to each household directly by

means of a letter box delivery of a new calendar indicating revised dates of collection for each area. The four weekly collection day will continue to coincide with garbage collection day. Residents should disregard previous advice of collection dates.

Council strongly supports this program and asks all residents to save their newspapers, maga-

zines, wrappings, envelopes and cardboard boxes for this collection. The more paper that is diverted from the garbage stream into recycling, the less waste removal costs. Such savings help Council to keep rates to a minimum.

Enquiries regarding this service should be directed to Australian Paper Manufacturers, telephone 490 3121.

Family Day Care Needs You

"Ideal way to earn money whilst remaining at home with my children".

"Back up support always available."

"Nice way of really getting to know some of the people in your own neighbourhood."

"One of the most rewarding tasks and one of the most challenging."

Statements recently received from Carers.

Dear Resident,

I wish to share with you and your family information regarding the Family Day Care Scheme, which is a joint scheme run by the City of Caulfield and Chisholm Institute of Technology.

Demand for child care services in our municipality is increasing and to cater for the growth, more caregivers are continually required to join our scheme.

Family Day Care is provided in the home of the Caregiver who may

have children of her own, or simply enjoy the company of little ones. The care is very flexible, catering for the needs of working parents and the provider. The number of children in care can range from one to four pre-schoolers and caregivers may work two to five days per week. Caregivers are paid according to hours worked and number of children in care. Equipment and toys are supplied. Coordinating staff provide support and guidance through regular visits, playgroups, newsletters and training days. Mutual support comes from other Caregivers.

If you can provide a safe and loving environment and you would gain satisfaction from caring for children in our community, I would love to hear from you.

Please call Family Day Care on 524 3317 and arrange to meet with us.

Yours faithfully,

Bronti Merrett.

City Hall Tours

Interested in seeing around the "new look" City Hall and Arts Complex?

Why not indulge in a City Hall tour, to see the new facilities including the magnificent Art Gallery and Auditorium as well as the "inside story" on what goes on in the City Hall.

Tours will be held on:

Tuesday, May 31 at 10 am, 2 pm and 6 pm

and

Wednesday June 8 at 10 am and 2 pm.

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A New Chief Librarian

Say hello to our new Chief Librarian, Maryna Glowacki, who has come straight to us via Springvale, New Zealand, England and Poland!

Maryna came to Australia five years ago, and is now proudly an Australian citizen. Before that she has worked in New Zealand in broadcasting, television and radio as well as doing her library training there.

She was born in Poland but raised in England before coming to the Antipodes, and still speaks fluent Polish.

Other interests, besides libraries, include singing - Maryna has sung with the Melbourne Chorale - and she says she has also "dabbled in various other arts".

"I am looking forward to ensuring a viable library service, and I am hoping to find out a lot more about Caulfield people and their interests" she said.

If anyone has any ideas on the library service in general, Maryna would be happy to hear from you on 524 3333.



From North Carolina

Internationally known Author and illustrator of children's books, Gail Haly will be appearing at the Elsternwick Library on Wednesday June 22 for 4 sessions at 10 am., 11 am, 1 pm and 2 pm.

School groups should book by telephoning Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian on 524 3357. Please note that places are limited and bookings will be limited to one class per school.

Gail has the unique distinction of being the only person to have won both the Caldecott Medal in the United States and England's Kate Greenaway Award. A native of North Carolina, she



Gail Haly

teaches courses in puppetry, writing and illustrating for children at the Appalachian State University.

Her books such as the Post Office Cat and the Green man are familiar to children around the world and her sessions at the Caulfield Library offer a once in a lifetime

opportunity for local children to meet and hear from this American author. Adults are welcome to attend sessions while teachers should also note that Gail will be bringing with her books for sale which are unavailable in Australia.

Caught in Between

On Thursday June 2 at 7.30 pm the Caulfield Library, Maple St. will present the recollections and experiences of people who have moved from one continent to another.

Local writers coming from a migrant creative writing group and published in 'Caught in Between' edited by Rosa Safranksy and Margaret Sala will present their moving impressions and experiences.

For most, migration is seen as having a negative as well as a positive side. Sally Snow, who will be appearing on the evening, remembers vividly boarding the

train to begin the first lap of the journey.

"We were going from Bialystok to Warsaw and just as the train began to move my mother decided to jump out. She could see my grandmother standing on the platform and screamed out 'God, I will never see my dear mother again!' and then two men pulled her back.

Other writers featured as part of the evening will be Tina Bernardi, Bluma Wajser and editors Margaret Sala and Rosa Safranksy.

Enquiries regarding the evening should be addressed to Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian 524 3357

Off the Shelf

News From the Caulfield Library Service

Forthcoming Activities Women in Australian History

On Wednesday June 15 Gwen Summers will be speaking at the Caulfield Library, Maple St., commencing 2 pm. Her illustrated talk will feature dolls dressed to represent Australian women and also the display of a collection of fashion of Australian women. Gwen puts an enormous amount of effort into her preparations so we do hope you can attend.

Meet and hear Rosemary Crossley

Caulfield Library, Thursday June 23 at 7.30 pm. Rosemary Crossley is the author of 'Annie's Coming Out' and a tireless worker for children and adults with a disability. Don't miss her fascinating talk.

Also don't forget appearances by Gail Haley and the authors of 'Caught in Between' mentioned elsewhere in this issue of Caulfield Contact.

New Books

The Legacy by Lynda La Plante 1987

Two teenage boys commit a nightmare murder, a killing that tears them apart.

Skallagrigg by William Horwood 1987

It is 1927 and a seven year old boy, committed to a subnormality hospital in Northern England starts to call out the one word he knows: Skallagrigg.

Icarus Agenda by Robert Ludlum 1988.

In Oman over two hundred hostages are being held.

Faber book of Contemporary Australian Short Stories edited by Murray Bail

An excellent collection of stories including work by Elizabeth Jolley, Beverley Farmer and Kate Grenville.

Joan Makes History by Kate Grenville 1988

An irreverent new novel which rewrites Australia's history from the standpoint of a woman who has never rated a mention in the history books.

Hollywood Down Under. Australians at the Movies, 1896 to the Present Day by Diane Collins.

Like the pub and the press, the cinema has been an influential institution in twentieth century Australia. This is the first book to celebrate and analyse the place that the movies came to occupy in Australian life.

Mr. Diamond by Douglas Frantz 1987

The story of Dennis Levine, Wall Street's most infamous insider trader.

The Tasmania We Love by Ruth Park and Cedric Emanuel 1987.

Charming sketches and an enthusiastic narrative come together to create a book that truly succeeds in evoking the history and beauty of Tasmania.

Nancy Astor. A Life by Anthony Masters 1982

Nancy Astor became known for her acidic wit, honesty and interest in women's rights. This biography examines her relationships and political career.

All Across the Telegraph. A Bob Dylan Handbook. Edited by Micheal Gray and John Bauldie. 1987.

A best of selection taken from a critical quarterly devoted solely to the life and work of Bob Dylan

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South Caulfield 3162, or telephone 524 3224 or 524 3333.

I am interested in further information and would like to ___ reserve tickets for the Grand opening of the City of Caulfield Arts Complex.

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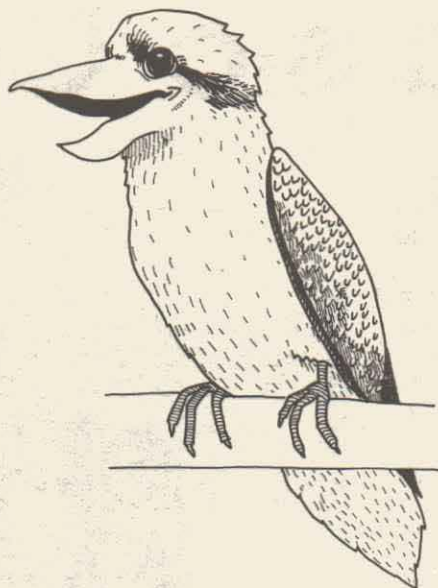
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Caulfield Festival News

Community Day

Sunday December 4 should be lots of fun for everyone. Stalls, performances, competitions and exciting events will give you a day to remember. If you feel there is any way you can add to this exciting day, please let us know. The Caulfield Festival is a Community Festival and one that aims to involve everyone. If you can contribute in any way with help, ideas etc. please ring Liz Rees on 524 3351.



The Grand Gardening Competition

Sponsored by "Blooms" of Hawthorn Road.

The Grand Gardening Competition is on again!

Start planning and designing your gardens NOW and enjoy being part of the community and the Festival.

Each garden will be judged according to its specific garden category and prizes, trophies and garden vouchers will be awarded.

For further information and an entry form, contact Catherine on 524 3351.

Short Story Competition

A new feature of the Caulfield Festival this year is a Short Story Competition, sponsored by Jeffrey's Bookshop with a prize of \$500 for the winner.

Previously unpublished stories, which have not won prizes in other competitions, are eligible. They must be typed and double spaced with a maximum length of 5000 words. Manuscripts will not be returned but copyright will remain with the author.

Winners will be notified and then announced in The Age in early November 1988, and judges for this competition are Gerald Murnane, Jean Thornton and Yvonne Fein.

No form is necessary to enter, just write your Name, Address and Telephone No. on a separate sheet and send the sheet and story to Caulfield Festival Short Story Competition

P.O.Box 500
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Caulfield Festival

November 25 to December 4

Organisers are constantly on the lookout for ideas to include in the program, which reflect the diversity of the

Caulfield community.

Suggestions to date include:

- *a gardening competition
- *a short story competition
- *an aquatic Its a Knockout
- *a Bush Dance
- *an Ecumenical Service
- *a Drama Festival
- *Street Theatre
- *a Tea Dance

If you have an exciting or novel idea, or would like to be involved in organising any of the above activities, we'd like to hear from you.

Ring Liz Rees on 524 3351.

Note: The next Festival Meeting will be held on Wednesday June 22 in the Mayoress' Reception Rooms at the City Hall.

Caulfield Festival Ltd.

Notice of General Meeting and Election of Community Directors.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held on Wednesday June 22, 1988, at 7.30 pm in the Mayoress' Reception Room, Caulfield City Hall, Caulfield, for the purpose of electing 3 (three) Community Directors of Caulfield Festival Ltd.

Nominations for the positions of Director must be in writing and received at the City Office, Caulfield not later than 7.15 pm, Tuesday June 21.

All members of the community are invited to attend the meeting which will also discuss plans and suggestions for Caulfield Festival 1988.

Enquiries with regard to Caulfield Festival Ltd. should be directed to Liz Rees on 524 3351.

Elizabeth Loftus
Secretary,
Caulfield Festival Ltd.

Your Representatives

Cr. Emil Braun
West Ward
Elected 1984



Emil Braun arrived here as a migrant from Czechoslovakia over 38 years ago. As a mark of appreciation for the freedom and opportunity Australia has given him, some 20 years ago he decided it was time to try and give something back to the community he lived in.

It was then that he became involved in community work. Over the years he served on many charitable committees. He has been involved with youth and the underprivileged as well as with the advanced in age. He is one of the original founders and chairman of the Theodor Herzl Club, whose aim is to support worthy needy causes.

Emil, since the day he arrived, has always lived in the West Ward. He is very happily married to Judy, with two grown-up sons and a daughter.

His community involvement led Emil 4 years ago to stand for Council. He has enjoyed every minute on Council because of his sense of achievement. Being very concerned with the high crime rate in Caulfield, he didn't rest until he saw to it that all of the West Ward was covered by Neighbourhood Watch.

Ever since joining Council, open space in the West Ward has been and still is a major concern of his. He was the prime mover to set money aside for a neighborhood park in Gardenvale-Elsternwick. This seems now very close to becoming reality.

Another great achievement since being on Council, Emil considers, is the contribution he made towards the commercial strategy for the City of Caulfield. He believes in time increased commercial development in our City will generate enough extra rates to offset the cuts in government funding. He hopes council will not have to rely on residential ratepayers only to carry the whole burden of revenue raising.

Emil is serving on the Nursing Home Sub Committee and is keenly looking forward to Caulfield having its own Nursing Home; in order that we can look after our frail elderly. He is also Chairman of the Policy and Environment Committee.

Emil is a great believer in communication. He is in constant touch with the residents of the West Ward by regularly writing letters to them, as well as by frequent door-knocking. He believes it is essential to be constantly in touch with constituents if they are to be well represented on Council.

Cr. David Bloom
North Ward
Elected 1985



Cr. David Bloom sees his work on Council as a combination of both satisfying residents needs and expectations and also providing leadership and initiative.

"I don't believe in doing things just because it has been done like that for twenty years" he said.

A lawyer by profession, Cr. Bloom is mostly interested in the Management and Development side of Council business as "it is very important that Council is run responsibly to provide the facilities that people want"

On Council he is Chairman of the Executive Services Committee, and is also part of the Economic Development Unit. Economic Development, he believes, is important in the attempt to keep the rates down whilst providing the same degree of service the citizens of Caulfield have come to expect.

"In Caulfield we don't have any large industrial or commercial centres" said Cr. Bloom, "so the burden of rates falls squarely on home owners. Economic Development is a way of easing the rate burden."

As President of Caulfield Park Committee of Management he is also anxious to make the best of Caulfield's assets, which means maintaining its parks and also keeping up the standards of streetscapes.

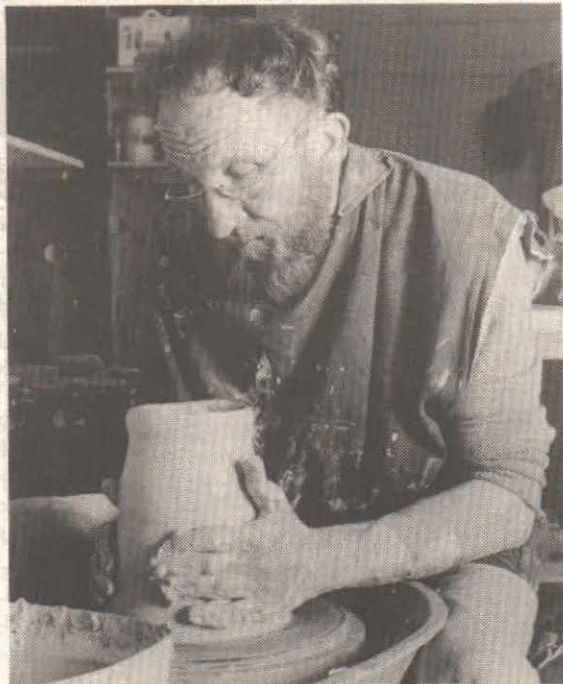
Cr. Bloom feels this is an exciting time for Council - "looking at where we have been, where we are going and the best way to achieve the desired results."

He enjoys the atmosphere and the people involved in Local Government and "the hustle and bustle of working together as a team."

Cr. Bloom is married with an eighteen year old son and a fourteen year old daughter.

His interests, when he can find time, include bridge, tennis, gardening and going to the football.

Pottering About



Michael Casson, eminent British potter known for his functional pottery, is in Australia for six weeks as a Visiting Fellow with the School of Art and Design at Chisholm Institute of Technology.

His is impressed with the standard of pottery in Australia, commenting that "Certain aspects of your work is better in Australia than in Britain", and was pleased with the standard of students in his courses both at Chisholm and at Bendigo CAE, where he has also held workshops.

Mr. Casson believes that links between functional work and "fine art ceramics" should be maintained, though he himself likes the directness of making something that can be used. "I like the idea of a vessel made of clay being something very usable and very beautiful" he said. He works in stoneware and his range of jugs, bowls, lidded jars and teapots are sold in outlets throughout England and are featured in galleries in England and the United States, and in collections at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Crafts Council, National Scottish and Welsh Museums and North American Museums.

His visit to Australia coincides with the Fifth National Ceramics Conference in Sydney at which he has been asked to give a talk.

He will open an exhibition of student work at Chisholm on June 6.

A POT-POURRI AT CAULFIELD

On Sunday July 17 at 3 pm, there will be a concert in the Caulfield Arts Complex Auditorium, by the talented young trio "Pot-Pourri", all students at the Victorian College of the Arts. The trio are Tania de Jong (soprano), Jonathon Morton (baritone) and Anthony Di Giantomasso (piano).

Apart from their "Pot-Pourri" engagements, these artists lead busy lives. Tania is in her second year of the Diploma of Opera and Music Theatre at the VCA. She is a final year Law student at the University of Melbourne and coaches tennis part-time. She studies singing with Rosamund Illing, and won Melba Scholarships in 1986 and 1987.

Jonathon Morton is a third year Diploma of Opera and Music Theatre student, Jonathon and a computer analyst with Myer by day. In 1987 he was a member

of the Victorian State Opera Schools Company, and also in that year he won the prestigious Warnambool Aria.

Anthony is in the second year of a Degree Course at the VCA, majoring in accompaniment. He studies with Alexander Semetsky and Margaret Schofield. In 1987 he won the Bill Burrell and Austral Salon Scholarships for his proficiency as an accompanist. He plays for the National Boys Choir.

All three plan to study overseas and work full time as professional musicians.



"Pot-Pourri"

This concert will provide something for every musical taste - a musical "Pot-Pourri": Mozart and Purcell duets, a scene from the comic opera 'Don Pasquale' by Donizetti, piano solos by Brahms, Chopin and Gershwin, Phantom of the Opera, Showboat, Brigadoon and Porgy and Bess. The Hums of Winnie the Pooh are a special item of gentle comedy.

The trio Pot-Pourri was formed in mid 1987 and has had consider-

The Caulfield Arts Complex and Pro Arte have just launched their 1988 Caulfield Concert Season.

The concert series of six classical chamber music concerts on Sunday afternoons throughout 1988 will feature outstanding young Australian artists in a range of exciting programmes. The concerts are unique in that they offer young professional musicians from various parts of the country the opportunity to appear for a Melbourne audience. Highlights of the year are a programme of virtuosic chamber music featuring Melbourne musicians Arturs Ezergailis, the distinguished clarinetists Phillip Miechel and pianist Jeanell Carigan who will also give a twilight recital featuring an all Brahms and Schumann programme in July. This recital is part of a mini festival including a recital by the brilliant clarinetist, Churchill Fellowship Awardee, Catherine McCorkill.

For the first concert Sunday, June 12 at 3 pm, Derek Jones, Associate Principal Flute with the Sydney Symphony Or-

chestra, will be visiting from Sydney to perform in a programme of French chamber music entitled La Belle Epoque. The exciting programme will include a performance of the newly discovered and seldom performed trio for piano, violin and cello by Claude Debussy, performed by Jeanell Carigan, piano, Goetz Richter, violin and Arturs Ezergailis, cello.

Other works in this programme include Andre Jolivet's famous "Chant de Linos" for

flute and piano, Gabriel Faure's sensuous "Fantasy" for flute and piano, the vibrant and exciting duo for violin and cello by Martinu and Francis Poulenc's popular and vital Sonata for flute and piano.

A special concert in November will be devoted to the many musicians who had to live and work in exile. Music Out of Exile will feature Messiaen's unforgettable "Quartet for the end of time" and a new work, written especially for this occasion by the internationally

acclaimed Melbourne composer Felix Werder.

The concerts are being held in the splendidly renovated Caulfield Arts Complex Auditorium which has proved to be acoustically ideal for chamber music.

Caulfield Concerts is offering a season ticket to its public which encompasses genuine savings on individual concerts. For further information contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3277.



Goetz Richter, Artistic Director of Pro Arte, the Chamber Quartet presenting Caulfield Concerts 88.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Folios

From June 6 an exhibition of VCE (HSC) Group 1 Art folios completed by art students in 1987 will be exhibited.

Over 200 works from students across Victoria will be shown and works range from printmaking, painting and sculpture to photography, ceramics and textiles.

The exhibition provides students, teachers and the wider community with an opportunity to see the variety and quality of works produced by our younger artists.

The format of the exhibition, in showing the folios that were submitted, enables the viewer to see how ideas for a particular work developed or how one theme has been followed through in various mediums.

This interesting exhibition continues until June 19th.

Chisholm

On Wednesday June 22 an exciting exhibition called Episode One will open in the gallery at 6 pm.

Originating from the School of Art and Design at Chisholm, this is the first of a series of annual exhibitions featuring significant works of art by individuals connected in the past or present with

the Institute.

Through the years Chisholm's art staff and students have made a great contribution to Australian art history as many of our major artists have studied and worked there.

This exhibition will concentrate on large works - paintings and sculptures - and should not be missed. It closes on July 10.

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Eskdale Celebrates 20 Years



Eskdale Mazda, a landmark in Caulfield for the last sixty years, recently received an award from Mazda for 20 years service from both the yard and its director, John Hiam.

John took over the business from his father Stan, who in 1926 began a service station and garage business, which built up to selling Chevrolets and in 1967 was appointed as one of Victoria's first Mazda dealers.

A far cry from the original garage, John Hiam now presides over a large, modern showroom and service facility on the original site, as well as a second complex in North Road specializing in commercial vehicles and pre-owned cars.

Fifty Years and Still Smiling



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More aids are urgently required if the service is to continue.

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CYC - SETTING HIGH STANDARDS

By Frank Nobels,
Youth Development
Officer

It is clear to see the young people from Caulfield Youth Council are setting high standards. They have taken to developing community and youth participation, and fulfilling their responsibilities with enthusiasm.

Caulfield City Council welcomes two bright and energetic office bearing members to the Caulfield Youth Council, in Phillip Wasnig and Karen Nisbet, the newly elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Special thanks are extended to Anthony Wiseman and Paul Enion for their time and energy over the past few years in maintaining CYC as an essential youth forum for the young people of Caulfield.

Already, both Phillip and Karen have been hard at work with other CYC members in their endeavour to become a self-managing body. Some of their recent achievements have been:

*Defining the duty and responsibilities statement for the new Youth Project Officer's job description.



Phillip Wasnig and Karen Nisbet

*Development of a Hire Contract Form, for the use of the Youth Resource Centre in Maple St., by community and youth groups. (Special thanks to Cr. S. Anderson for her assistance in this matter).

*Representing Caulfield youth on the interviews panel to employ a part time Youth Project Officer.

*Establishment of CYC administrative meetings. This will enable more open community participation at the regular monthly Youth Council Meetings.

These are just a few examples of what CYC

has achieved in their desire to work closely with Caulfield City Council and other significant providers of youth services in order to develop a comprehensive range of services to youth within the city.

The Youth Council also promotes, fosters and assists youth clubs, groups, services and agencies within the City of Caulfield. In the past three months, the attendance at CYC meetings has seen three Caulfield Councillors, two religious denominations, 14 community organisa-

tions and youth groups, each having an opportunity to share information, resources and participate in decision making.

If your youth or community group would like to take part in developing and uniting a comprehensive range of youth services within the City of Caulfield, feel free to come along and participate in Caulfield Youth Council Meetings. They are held every third Thursday each month at the Youth Resource Centre, 8 Maple St. Caulfield Sth., 7.30 pm.

Help for a Disabled Child

Interchange Southern is an expanding community based program designed to assist disabled children and their families. Interchange provides this assistance by recruiting hosts who undertake to care for a particular child one weekend a month.

This provides essential respite to families who are caring for their child at home and allows the child the opportunity to develop new relationships, enter into a wider range of leisure activities and generally participate in the community. This greater participation engenders in the child a growing confidence and sense of self worth.

Hosts enjoy the challenge and the satisfaction gained from sharing with the parents in the care of disabled child, and feel they gain a greater awareness of disabled people, their

needs, potential and ability to contribute.

Hosts may be families with or without children, single people or grandparents. Potential hosts are required to attend four evening training sessions which cover aspects such as the effects of disability on family life, the needs of the natural family and the child, and the level of involvement and commitment of hosts. Practical issues explored include meal times, handling and discipline.

The matching up of host and child is a gradual process which is

handled in a sensitive manner with the Co-ordinator involved in discussions with both host and natural families. The Co-ordinator is available to extend support as the matching proceeds.

If you would like to play an active part in the development of a disabled child and extend your support to the family by taking on this rewarding and satisfying challenge, contact Maggie or Hazel on 598 1963 or 597 0278.

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I was a little apprehensive when asked would I like to come and sample the wares at a recently opened Indian restaurant. You see, some years ago I was travelling through India and the suffering I went through with "Delhi Belly" still comes back to haunt me. Couple this with the fact that I cannot eat spicy food, I was asking myself "What am I doing here?"

But, here I was. And the outside of the restaurant was already beckoning me to come in.

Rashid came to greet me and I joined my friend at a table for two in the well lit, nicely decorated restaurant. A group of seven walked in behind me and it was not long until the Restaurant was nearly full. Not bad for a Tuesday night! We settled quickly into this cosy restaurant and were quick to pick up on the family type atmosphere with the two sons and two daughters who wait on tables when required, the partner and friend Eddy whom wife Sheema was quick to explain was part of their 'family'. Even one of the patrons was back for the third time in the two weeks the restaurant has been opened.

The menus were presented along with some Papadoms. Because of my fear of

coughing and spluttering during a spicy meal, I decided to play safe and order something simple, but Rashid asked may he suggest something, so being a person who tries anything ONCE, I handed over the reins.

Curry Puffs

Rashid selected from the seven entree dishes available, Samosas (Curried Puffs) (\$4.50) for my companion and Boti Kabab (Boneless Lamb pieces marinated in Rum, Spices and barbecued in Tandoor) (\$7.00) for myself. I sampled the curried puffs and found them just bordering on spicy, but very nice all the same. As for my lamb pieces they were delicious, very tender and left a nice flavour lingering in the mouth. Both entrees were dressed with salad, to allow a cooling off period and accompanied by a pickles and chutney sauce and a yoghurt sauce which we had ordered.

By this time Rashid had introduced his son, Hyder to whom I beckoned to bring a pitcher of water, for obvious reasons, which arrived in a quaint jug, adding to the attractively set table.

Main Course

The Main Course selection offered five choices from the Tandoor, 10 from the Curries with choices of chicken, lamb, fish, chicken, beef or prawns. Vegetarians are well catered for. The prices I found very reasonable, ranging from \$7.50 for half Tandoori chicken to \$16.00 for a Tandoori Platter.



Our main courses arrived and we were able to share them. Both were from the curry section, one being Saag Meat (Lamb cooked in Spinach and Creamy sauce) and the other Chicken Makhani (Boneless pieces barbecued in Tandoor and simmered in Curry sauce) (both \$10.50).

Bread

We had also ordered a Bread from the Tandoor, once again a very fine selection being offered. I chose Paratha, a flaky wholemeal bread baked in Tandoor as opposed to Nan which has been stuffed with either cottage cheese; onion, tomato and herbs or barbecued minced meat, or the Alu Paratha, (flaky wholemeal bread stuffed with potatoes). Plain Nan, of course, is also available. Both the courses were extremely delicious and both,

again very tender. (I wish I could get my lamb short cuts to taste that good). I was trying to pick the hint of a flavour in the chicken, our Tandoor chef, Alex was keeping Mum but Sheema who cooks all the curries and rice etc gave us a clue saying a lot of crushed cashews were used to break down the spice.

It was a very enjoyable meal, my tastes were catered for perfectly and therefore I did not disgrace myself in the Restaurant. My companion though, enjoyed her spicier dishes.

Dessert

We decided to share a dessert and selected Kulfi (Ice Cream prepared Indian style with Pistachios). This again was another taste sensation. Plain Ice Cream or Mango Ice Cream is also offered, along with Gulab Jumun (Lightly fried

Cheese balls in Sugar Syrup). Deserts range from \$3.00 - \$3.50.

I rounded off the meal with some Chai and my companion ordered coffee. I think we caused some confusion to our second waiter as he thought we'd ordered tea and Kulfi!

For those who do not want to Bring Their Own, a choice of beverages includes the usual soft drinks, tea, coffee, Indian Masala Tea or Lassi (cooking yoghurt drink).

Rashid would not believe we had had elegant sufficiency but he did point out that a glass of mineral water or an aerated drink would re-settle the stomach. I was O K until my companion suggested why didn't I have a go at writing the Restaurant Review - one acute attack of indigestion just arrived.

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The citation in support of the Classification reads: "A brick Church, with stone detailing, built in 1889 - 1890,

designed by George deLacy Evans in a french idiom, possibly inspired by the work of Viollet-le-Duc.

The building, which has not been completed, includes a massive circular turret to the North West, capped by a conical slate roof, twin porches, and elongated windows.

The interior includes a total immersion font, and west-end gallery."*

The drawing at right shows a detail of the Church and is one of the many beautiful sketches by Karen Nisbet which illustrate "Caulfield's Building Heritage", one of the five forthcoming books on Caulfield's history, to be released at the end of this year.

*With thanks to the Caulfield Historical Society for supplying the information



Community Access

Parent Education Talks

Glenhantly Maternal and Child Health Centre, cnr. Royal and Rosedale Aves, will be conducting forums to provide parents with an opportunity to explore family and parenting issues every third Tuesday of the month.

The next topic is scheduled for June 21 and will cover Heart/Lung resuscitation presented by Trish Phillips from Chadstone Paramedical Community Health Centre.

The forum will take place between 1.30 and 3.00 pm. All interested parents welcome.

Fathers

Are you a dad taking care of children during the day? If you are and would like contact with other fathers in the same boat, please ring Jo Quigley at the Maternal and Child health Centre in Murrumbidgee 569 5700.

Sale of Firewood

Lions Club of Carnegie are selling bags of good firewood cheaply at \$5.00 per bag, delivered. Please contact Ken Limbrick on 568 7911 or Ian Barklamb on 211 4432.

Playgroup

A playgroup based on the teachings of Rudolf Steiner is operating in Carnegie. The principle is that each child develops individually at his/her own progress and is encouraged to develop artistically in a natural environment.

The playgroup meets weekly on a Wednesday morning from 9.30 to 11.30 am and accepts children of all ages.

For further details contact Lynn Edlin on 211 0265.

Toy Library

Caulfield Community Toy Library presents "Enjoying Books With Your Children". This evening session will be presented by Margaret Clyne. Margaret is a Language Consultant who has a great interest in and a love of children's literature. The aim of this evening is to help you to choose books which both you and your children will enjoy together. The talk will be held at the Glenhantly Infant Welfare Centre, cnr. Rosedale Avenue and Royal Avenue Glenhantly at 8 pm on June 22, and the cost will be \$2. The evening will be suitable for parents with children from babies to 6 year olds. During the evening a book raffle will be conducted and drawn. Supper will be served so please come and join us.

Confidence

Would you like to speak more confidently and effectively? The Chadstone Organising Unit of International Training in Communication is developing its club with much enthusiasm. Why not join them? Meetings are held in the Uniting Church Hall, Alma St. Chadstone, on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7.30 pm. We are having a special Visitor's Night on June 15 with talks on raising your self esteem and preparing a budget. Enquiries Josie Italia on 520 5800 or Janet Owens on 211 4932.

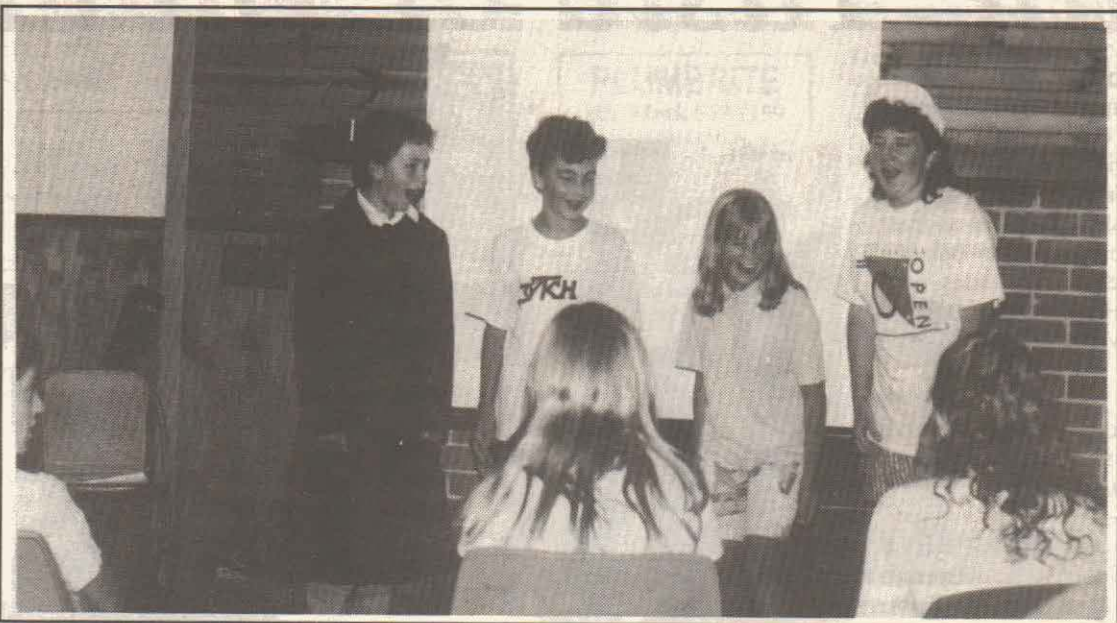
EMU '88

The Early Music Festival - EMU 88 - will be held on Saturday May 28 and Sunday May 29 at the Toorak Uniting Church, 603, Toorak Rd., Toorak with 6 concerts over the two days. Tickets at the door, from \$4 for a single concert to \$42 for Festival Pass including Renaissance Dinner. Enquiries: Early Music Society 211 5210 or 560 9036.

Panda

PaNDA (Post and Ante Natal Depression Association) holds a coffee meeting each fourth Friday morning and first Thursday evening of the month at Glenhantly Infant Welfare Centre, cnr. Royal and Rosedale Avenue, Glenhantly, commencing at 10 am and 8 pm. For further enquiries about these meetings or any enquiries about PaNDA please contact 578 8261 or 580 9974.

Caulfield Christian Youth



Caulfield Christian Youth's Angelsea camp included a concert which featured an act from (L-R) Peter Gray, Ben Barber, Lisa Young and Caulfield's Young Citizen of the Year Elisse Bates.

Who says that it isn't trendy to be young and go to church?

Caulfield Christian Youth is a group based around Anglican and Uniting churches in the Caulfield and nearby areas. The group began in second term 1987 with the intention of providing activities for

ALL young people 12 years old and upwards, in these areas. Many of the things that we do are "just for fun" eg. Rollerskating, horse-riding etc. but we are a Christian group and for those who are interested, we have study nights and are involved in our local churches.

Earlier this year, Warwick Grant, our part-time youth worker, was appointed. Warwick is responsible for co-ordinating our activities. He says "we exist not just for church-going young people, but for any young person who wants to have fun in a caring, Christian envi-

ronment. We would love to have you join us!"

There are lots of activities coming up. For a copy of our programme, or for more information, please phone Warwick on 578 3565 (W) or 557 3472 (H). You are most welcome.

Back to Carnegie

The Carnegie Primary School No. 2897 will be celebrating its Centenary on Saturday June 18 between the hours of 1 pm to 5 pm in the School grounds.

School assembly for Past and Present Pupils and Teachers will take place at 2 pm in the Quadrangle when the Mayor of Caulfield, Cr. Jack Campbell and the Mayoress, Mrs. Campbell, will officially declare the Celebration Party open.

The Hon. Mrs. Joan Child, Member for Henty and Speaker in the Federal Parliament, will also be at the Official Opening, along with Local Councillors and State Members of Parliament.

During the afternoon, members of the School Band of the '30s era will be performing and items will also be rendered by the present day School Choir.

In several classrooms, present day pupils and teachers are arranging memorabilia covering the history from 1888 to 1988.

Items on sale will be a book tracing the history over the past 100 years, at a cost of \$10 and embossed wine goblets for \$4 each.

Should you wish to pre-order a book or glasses, forward your cheque or money order to the School Office, Truganini Road, Carnegie, or call personally at the school office and on June 18 you can take delivery at the party.



Kilvington Celebrations

Kilvington Pups celebrated the Bicentenary by dressing in costumes of the past, reading of stories, songs, plays, a special lunch, historic films and bushdancing. "This was a time not only for reflection on what our nation once was, but what our nation is to become, and a sense of what we, as individuals, can contribute to our future" said Year 12 student Elizabeth Westcott.

Crohns and Colitis Association

The Australian Crohn's and Colitis Association (ACCA) has been established with the aim of providing Education, Understanding and Support on a Confidential basis to sufferers of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis.

An estimated 20,000 Australians are affected

by Inflammatory Bowel Disease, sometimes referred to as "The Miserable Disease".

The lack of public awareness about these diseases makes sufferers feel very isolated in the battle to cope, and many people find it difficult to speak openly about their disorder, especially the physical

symptoms they experience. However, this has begun to change since the association has been formed. Many people are coming out of the closets and are able to feel comfortable about talking of their condition. This helps not only the sufferer, but whole families, especially parents of children or teen-

agers, spouses of sufferers and single people with the disorder.

ACCA is now operating in Victoria, Canberra, Sydney and South Australia. ACCA holds Public Educational meetings, provides telephone support to sufferers and distributes information booklets and newsletters to anyone

interested.

If you would like to know more or apply for membership you should write to ACCA, PO Box 201, Mooroolbark, Vic., 3138, or phone Angela McAvoy on 03 726 9008. Please send stamped self addressed envelope for return of literature.

Blue Light Disco

Caulfield Police, in conjunction with Rotary, will hold their first Blue Light Disco at the Caulfield Town Hall on Saturday, June 18. The night will commence at 7.30 pm with an 11 pm finish. The disco is for teenagers 12 to 17, and no alcohol is allowed. Entrance fee is \$4 which includes great music from a professional D.J. and a door prize. Food and snacks will be available for sale.

The Caulfield Police look forward to the support of the youth in the area in the knowledge that proceeds from the Blue Light Disco will aid local charities. The next Disco will be held on July 16. All enquiries to Caulfield Police Station on 528 6688.

Glenhantly Salutes 60 Years of Bob Davis

Bob Davis is not a man who looks for accolades or awards, but on April 22 he received one when sixty years of service to the Glenhantly Athletics Club, to youth, and to the community was recognised with the presentation of an engraved tankard.

He is still actively involved in the Club, after sixty years as a member and official, and many subsequent Presidents have relied on his advice.

In 1928 young Robert L. Davis joined the Glenhantly Amateur Athletic Club, after having seen his younger brother coming home with trophies.

"I saw him doing it and thought, why not?" said Bob.

He quickly became involved in the administration of the club, working through the positions of Honorary

Secretary, Honorary Treasurer and Delegate up to President, a position which he held for eighteen years.

"The first thing I was taught was 'Don't bend the rules'", he said. "I was given the Constitution and the rule book and told 'There isn't a problem that you can't solve through these', and I have always stuck to that."

Bob was co-founder of the Glenhantly Women's Amateur Athletic Club in 1929, becoming honorary Coach and honorary advisor and was involved in the formation of the Victorian Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

In 1934, after only six years of service Bob was appointed as a Life Member of the Glenhantly Athletics Club, a rare honour after such a short time, and was also elected life member of the

women's club in 1954.

When asked about the highlights of his career, Bob includes the 1956 Olympic Games, at which he was the Chief Starter's Assistant.

"I was present at the start of every race" he proudly recalled. "It was a very exciting time."

Another landmark in his career was his 1970 trip to the U.S. as manager of Tony Benson and Ralph Doubell. He was awarded a plaque from the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee "In appreciation of your interest and devotion to the field of sports."

Over the years Bob competed in track, field and cross country events, was a Victorian Amateur Athletic Association Delegate and Vice-President of that Association for

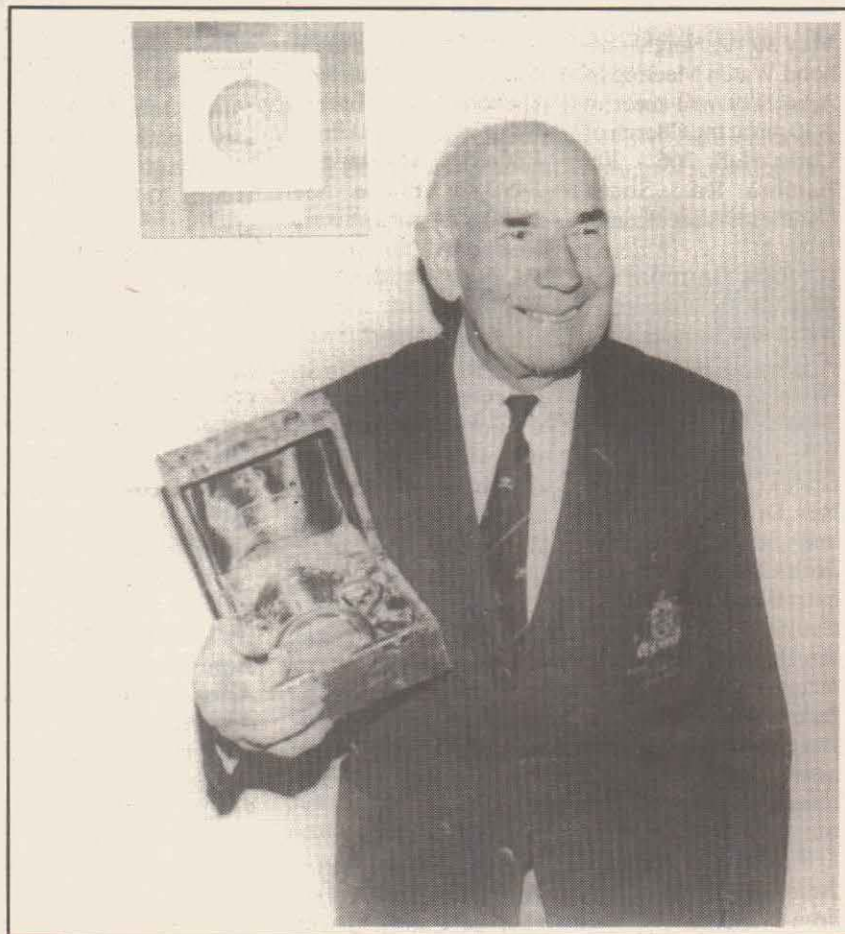
twenty-two years, was an Australian delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress in Belgrade Yugoslavia and has been and still is a well known Track Referee at various Schools Sports.

He has seen vast improvements in track surfaces and equipment of athletics, as well as in conditions for players.

"When I started you got no money for anything," he said "Not even for your fares if you went away."

However, he does miss the team spirit, finding that nowadays athletes are more concerned with individual performances.

Bob is confident, though, that the Club is still run up to the high standards he set up. "I was at a meeting the other day and was glad to see that business is conducted along the same sound lines" he said.



Bob Davis proudly displays his engraved goblet from the Glenhantly Athletics Club, with the plaque from America hanging behind him.

Road Race Results

Glenhantly Athletic Club's winning seven year streak was broken in the VAA Road Relays held at Sandown Race Course, with the Glenhantly A Grade Team finishing 3rd despite a valiant effort in the final stages.

The Ballarat YCW team included Seoul Olympics Marathon runner Steven Monagette and won the event, beating Glenhantly by 39 seconds.

Fastest man on the day was Ivanhoe's Malcolm Norwood, who scorched around the course in 17.56 and Glenhantly's fastest was Gerard Ryan who ran 18.14, with Paul Wilson running 18.38.

Glenhantly's course record remained unbroken, as it has since 1965.

In the lower grades, Glenhantly's C1 team comprising former

Olympic Marathon runner Chris Wardlaw as well as Brian Johnson, Rob Pestall, Eric Sigmont, Peter Cox and Tony Styant-Browne won their event, as did the E1 team which included Terry Harrison, Bob Welsh and former Commonwealth Games Gold Medallist Trevor Vincent.

Also coming in with a first was the F1 team of Hugh Wilson, Matt Szyllit, Alan Irwin and former Olympic Games Finalist Tony Cook, many of whom are over 45.

The Under 18 team also finished first with Julian Paynten, who recently finished 28th in the Junior World Cross Country Race, running his 3.1 kilometre leg in 8.55. He was assisted by Bill Graafsma and Anthony Neal. The U20 Team finished 4th and the U16 Team finished 3rd.

Recreation 50 For Older Adults

For further details on any of these events, contact Penny Paxman, Recreation Officer for Older Adults on 524 3333

Cross Country Skiing Trip for Older Adults. If you missed the ballooning this is your chance for a new adventure!

The trip will take place from:

September 4 to September 9 1988

at the Howman's Gap Recreation Camp, Falls Creek

Come 'n Try

Have you been told to exercise?

Why not kick up your heels and have fun at the afternoon dance run by the Over 50's ballroom dance group?

Venue: Packer Reserve Hall, Leila Road, Carnegie.

Day: Mondays
Time: 1.00 pm to 4.00 pm.

Cost: \$1 including afternoon tea

Enquiries Penny Paxman 524 3333

Its a great way to make friends.

Caulfield Capers

Wednesday June 22 at 2.00 pm, come and enjoy a singalong with Graeme Howie at St. Giles Church Hall, Murrumbena Rd., Murrumbena. Please book with Penny Paxman on 524. 3333. Yet another exciting afternoon of entertainment provided for the older residents of Caulfield.

Bay Tour

Join us on our "See the Bay in a Day Tour", on Friday July 1 1988, departing the Caulfield Town Hall at 9.30 pm. Travel to Sorrento aboard a 5 star air conditioned coach which will then board the exciting new ferry service to take us across the bay to the historic old town of Queenscliff. Time to browse around the shops while your coach captain prepares a delicious BBQ. After lunch we return home through Geelong. All this for just \$17.50 per head. Book with Penny Paxman 524 3333.

Looking for something to do in your spare time?

Play Croquet!

This is a game suitable for men and women of all ages. Similar to snooker on lawns.

See the Coach at the Caulfield Park Croquet Club or phone 592 1113 or 572 1682.

Self Defence, Sport and Technique

A new short course for males and females is starting on Thursday June 2 at 12 noon at:

Fusion Community Centre, 101 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena.

Trained Shukokai Karate Instructor, John Ruiz, will welcome beginners of any age.

Course fee is \$8 for four weeks instruction.

Please ring Sonia on 568 2427 for enquiries and bookings.

Contact Diary

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

Neighbourhood Watch

May 30 - A Neighbourhood Watch Meeting of Area H79 will meet at 7.30 pm at the Church of Christ Hall, 206 - 208 Bambra Rd., South Caulfield. All welcome.

Aids Seminar

May 30 - A seminar on AIDS will be held at the Anglican Church Hall, Ormond, cnr. North and Wheatley Roads, from 9.30 am to 2.30 pm. Speakers will be Rev. Dr. John Roffey, and Sr. Hilda, CHN, Judith Jones of the Social Biology Resource Centre, Jenny Ross of the Haemophilia Foundation and Jan Watson, Senior Social Worker at Fairfield Hospital. Donation \$2, BYO lunch. Enquiries 762 3852.

Fashion Parade

June 2 - The Murrumbidgee Branch of the Country Women's Association will be holding a "Rita Louise" fashion parade for their association day at the Hughesdale Community Centre Hall, cnr. Poath and Kangaroo Roads Hughesdale, at 1.30 pm. Afternoon teas served. Donation \$2.50.

Agoraphobics

June 4 - The next meeting of the Agoraphobic Support Group will feature Dr. Z. Gizycki speaking on "The Importance of Exercise in

Health as seen by Nathan Pritikin and Dr. Kenneth Cooper." It will be St. John's Anglican Church Hall cnr. Clendon and Toorak Rds. at 2 pm. Free. Enquiries Marian 528 3492 or Elaine 528 5590. Agoraphobia Support Group P.O.Box 84 Oakleigh Vic. 3166.

Concert

June 5 - A concert in St. Mary's Anglican Church will be held at 3 pm with the MELBA Chamber Orchestra. Entrance donation, afternoon tea.

Solo Luncheon

June 6 - Carnegie Bowls Club will have its annual Solo Luncheon. Contact Joan Bainbridge on 569 5749 or Joan Reeves on 579 3853.

Probus Meeting

June 7 - The Probus Club of Caulfield will meet in the Committee Room of the Caulfield City Hall at 10 am for a General meeting. The Guest Speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Hartwell Lander, Barrister and Solicitor, who will be speaking on "The Maintenance of Law and Order". Morning coffee will be provided. For further enquiries, call Col Hipkins on 534 2785 or Harry Hawker on 211 7067.

Garden Club

June 7 - Caulfield Gar-

den Club meets at 8 pm in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr. Kooyong Rd and Jupiter St., Sth. Caulfield. Mr. Michael Waldron will speak on "Fuschias". Visitors are most welcome. Enquiries to Mrs. Joy Cory on 527 1781.

Picture Luncheon

June 7 - Lovell House Auxiliary will hold a picture luncheon at 11 am at the Trak Theatre. Film: Johan Strauss. Donation \$6.50. Enquiries and Bookings B. Jolly 211 4903.

Masons

June 8 - Freemasons are advised that the Lodge of Welcome, No. 510, hold meetings at Gardenvale Temple, Nepean Highway, Gardenvale, at 10 am on every second Wednesday morning monthly. Sec. R. Jones 546 1950.

Art Demonstration

June 8 - Hughesdale Artist, John Riddell, will demonstrate in Acrylics at the Hughesdale Community Centre, cnr. Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale. Visitors welcome, 50¢ donation.

Music Recital

June 11 - Music Lovers Society will hold a recital by four talented artists at 8 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Dandenong Road, opposite Glenferrie Road. Andrew Schellhorn, Violin, Tania Zorz, Viola, Amanda Norman, Cello and Andrew Drew, Piano will perform works by Bocheri, Handel, and Elgar. Prices \$5, conc. \$3, child. \$1. Supper provided.

Scavenger Hunt

June 11 - Caulfield Christian Youth will be having a Sound Scavenger Hunt. Meet at Christ Church, Ormond (cnr. North and Wheatley Roads) at 7.30 pm. Finish 10.00 pm. Phone Warwick Grant for details on 578 3565 (B) or 557 3472 (W)

Study Group

June 12 - Caulfield Christian Youth will be having a study night, meeting at Christ Church Ormond at 6 pm. Finish around 8.15 pm.

Walking Group

June 14 - EPR Walking Group will meet outside Museum Station Swanson St. at 10.30 am. Walk will be in Carlton area. Enquiries 569 5467. Visitors welcome.

EPR Monthly Meeting

June 16 - EPR Group meets 7.45 pm Gladys Machin Building Cedar St. Caulfield. Speaker Ruth Gilding. Proposed EPR Seminar in Caulfield. Enquiries 527 5834. Visitors Welcome.

Artists at Work

June 18, 19 - Malvern Artists Society presents "Artists at Work, 1988". Demonstrations in Oils, Watercolour, China Painting, Portraits, etc. from 11 am to 5 pm. Donation \$3. Children with adults free. Refreshments available. Phone 822 7813.

Photography Group

June 20 - EPR Photography Group meets 7.45 pm. 1 St. Georges Rd. Elsterwick. Subject -

Boats, Ships or any water craft. Enquiries 211 3687. Visitors welcome.

Probus Outing

June 21 - The Probus Club of Caulfield outing for this month will be a Coach Tour to the Cardinia Reservoir and the Dandenong Ranges and then on to the "Swagman Restaurant" for a Smorgasbord Luncheon. The Coach will depart from the Caulfield City Hall, Glen Eira Road entrance, at 9.30 am sharp and return at about 3.30 pm. The cost of the coach and luncheon will be \$13 per person. All enquiries to Harry Hawker on 211 7067.

Family Forum

June 21 - Glenhantly Maternal and Child Health Centre, cr. Royal and Rosedale Aves, will be conducting a forum at 1.30 - 3.00 pm on "Heart/Lung Resuscitation" presented by Trish Phillips from Chadstone Paramedical Community Health Centre. All interested parents welcome - keep an eye out for upcoming forums.

Card Afternoon

June 21 - New players are invited to the Card Afternoon held by the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Elwood Auxiliary on the third Tuesday of every month from 12 noon onwards. The venue is the RSMH Conference Room and the donation of \$2 includes afternoon tea and lucky prizes. Enquiries 211 0756.

CPA

June 21 - The Caulfield Branch of the Combined Pensioners Association will hold its monthly

meeting at 1.30 pm at the Caulfield City Hall. All welcome. Afternoon Tea. For further information contact President Alma Morton 528 4459.

Travel Group

June 22 - EPR Travel Group meets 7.45 pm, Gladys Machin Building Cedar St. Caulfield. Slides of Nepal and Vietnam by Graham Evans. Enquiries 568 7732. Visitors welcome.

Slide Show

June 22 - Hughesdale Art Group will be presenting Edel Trigg showing coloured slides "Travelling in Australia" at the Hughesdale Community centre, cnr. Poath and Kangaroo Roads Hughesdale. Visitors welcome, 50¢ donation.

Arthritis

June 27 - Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria meets at 10.15 am at 259 Kooyong Rd. Visitors welcome. Enquiries on 568 8282.

Thanksgiving

June 26 - A Thanksgiving Service for 25 years of worship at St. Mary's will be held at 10 am. Parish Tea in the Hall at 6 pm. RSVP 528 5541.

Hospital Auxiliary

June 27 - A meeting of the New Ormond Auxil-

iary for the Alfred Hospital to be held in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr. North and Booran Rds Ormond at 10.30 am. Money raised is for equipment for the Hospital. We are looking for new members to help us in our efforts. Enquiries Eveline Moir 578 1721

Gas Association

June 28 - The monthly meeting of the Caulfield Branch of the Victorian Gas Association will be held in the Auxiliary Room of the Caulfield Town Hall at 1.30 pm. Speaker from the Law Institute. New members welcome, annual subscription \$1. Enquiries to Mrs. Murdock 557 2254.

Hospital Auxiliary

June 29 - Royal Children's Hospital Caulfield Auxiliary will hold its Card and Games Luncheon. Donation \$5. Enquiries to Mrs. Patience on 528 6616, Mrs. Grace 211 4235 or Mrs. Walters on 211 6804.

Scottish Social

July 2 - Clan Cameron presents a Scottish Social at the St. David's Uniting Church Hall, cnr. Grange and El Nido Roads, Glenhantly at 8 pm. There will be country dancing (with easy dances being taught), items, highland dancing and the evening will conclude with supper. Admission \$2.50 and \$1.50 concession

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