

QUAINT CEREMONY FOR CAULFIELD

Caulfield Council has agreed to participate in a proposed ceremony with the City of Oakleigh that has its origins in early England.

Called the "Beating of the Bounds" the ceremony is an English custom whereby the Mayor of the Day ceremonially inspects the town or city boundaries every three years in conjunction with Councillors and representatives of the local press.

The following snippet of information on the quaint custom is gleaned from historical sources describing one Melbourne council's interpretation of the ceremony in 1849.

"During the circuit the mayor would entertain councillors and newspapermen to lunch at a suburban hotel. Not surprisingly, the task in 1849 took two days - one for the south (with a stop at the Royal Hotel, St Kilda) and one for the north (via the Flemington Inn).

The affair passed so pleasantly, said the Argus, that the gentlemen of the press looked forward to the next such event three years hence.

St Kilda was always a favourite stop; during the 1855 circuit, the councillors had a swim before adjourning to the hotel for lunch. A report of the affair makes it clear that the councillors drank too much at lunch; all "became merry".

Whilst it is certainly not suggested that the preceding comments could be made of this proposed event there is no doubt that this modern day "Beating of the Bounds" ceremony could be a lot of fun!

COUNCIL DEVELOPS GUIDELINES FOR TENNIS COURT LIGHTING

Caulfield Council has developed a tennis court lighting policy which will provide guidelines for the assessment of applications for approval for tennis court lighting.

As Responsible Authority the Council must have regard to the orderly and proper planning of the zone, whether the light emitted from the site will cause nuisance to adjoining or neighbouring land and the need to provide suitable baffles to prevent the emission of direct light from the site.

Therefore the Tennis Court Lighting policy has been developed to ensure that the lighting and use of private tennis courts does not have a detrimental effect on neighbouring properties.

A planning permit application for the installation of tennis court lights shall be considered on its merits.

The Policy suggests the following guidelines:

- * hours which the courts can be illuminated. (Usually 7am to 10pm Eastern Standard Time).
- * suitable baffling of the lights to prevent spillage onto adjoining properties
- * that the courts be used for residential purposes only
- * that the use of the illuminated courts shall cause minimum disturbance to neighbouring properties.

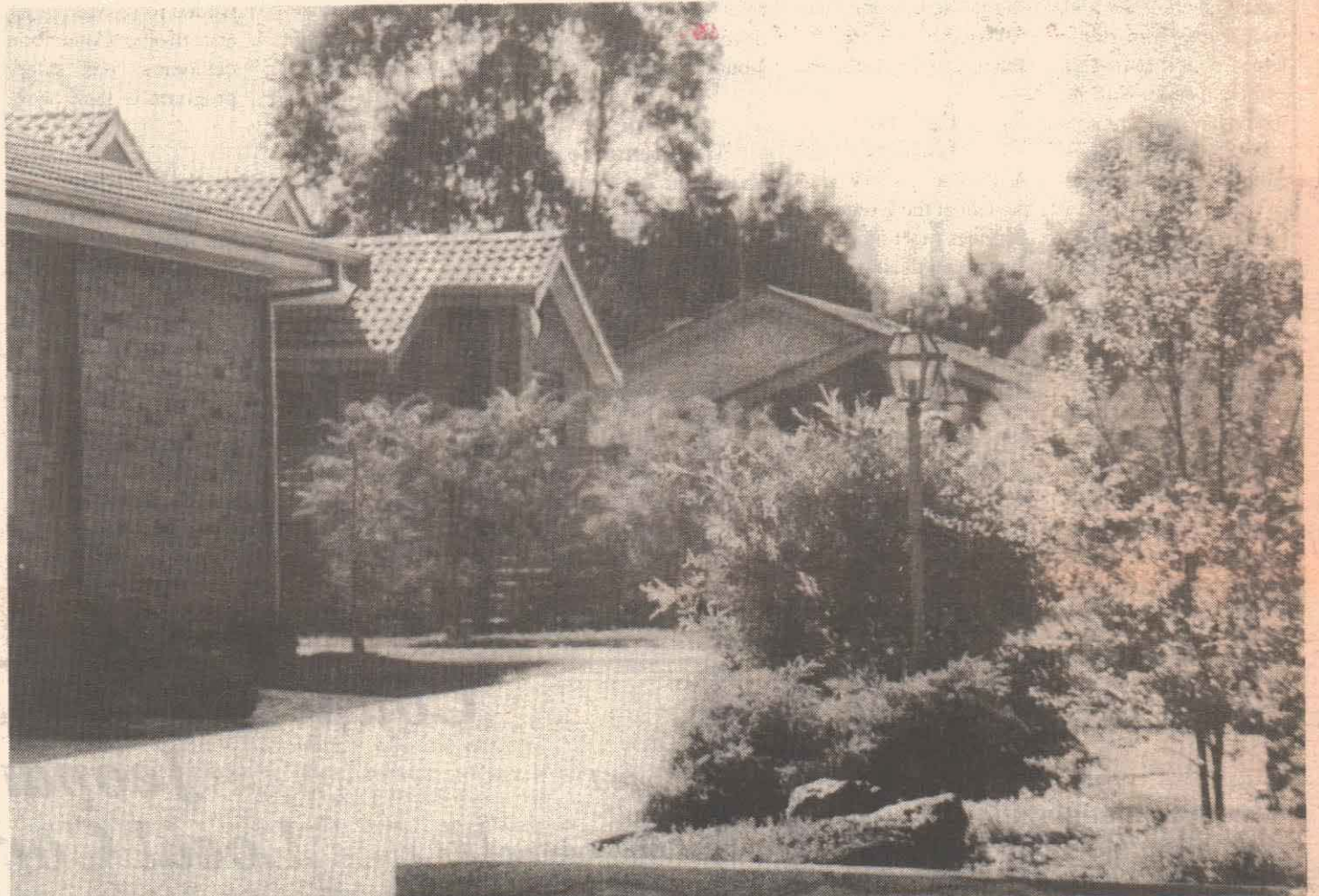


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Residents invited to Strategy Seminar



This attractive Murrumbeena Rd development is an example of what can be achieved in multiple dwelling sites.

Caulfield City Council has released its draft Housing Strategy for public comment and perusal.

The Strategy is the result of considerable research into trends and patterns of residential development in Caulfield.

It attempts to balance the concerns of residents, the housing objectives of the State Government, market demands and population decline in the municipality.

The draft Multiple Residential Development Policy which is based on Council's existing policy but with an amended and simplified format, emphasises the achievement of performance objectives rather than minimum standards.

The Council is interested in comments and input from Caulfield residents and other interested parties and will be hosting two seminars in April to discuss both the draft Strategy and the Policy.

These will be held in the theatre located in the Arts Complex at the City Hall on Saturday 22nd April from 12-5pm and Wednesday 26th April from 7.30-10.30pm.

Those attending will be able to listen to guest speakers from government and the housing industry, Caulfield City Councillors and Council staff.

They will also be able to participate in general discussion concerning the issues involved.

Further details about the seminars, speakers and bookings will be included in the April edition of Caulfield Contact.

Caulfield's draft Housing Strategy will be on Public Exhibition for two months from 1st March to 1st May 1989. Copies of both the draft Housing Strategy and the draft Multiple Residential Development Policy will be on display at all branches of the Caulfield Library as well as the Town Plan-

ning Department at Caulfield City Offices where copies will be available on request.

Caulfield's Chief Executive Officer Mr Doug Aylen said the Strategy represented Council's suggestions for the future direction of residential development for the long term benefit of the whole municipality.

Therefore it is hoped that all residents will give consideration to this important Council initiative.

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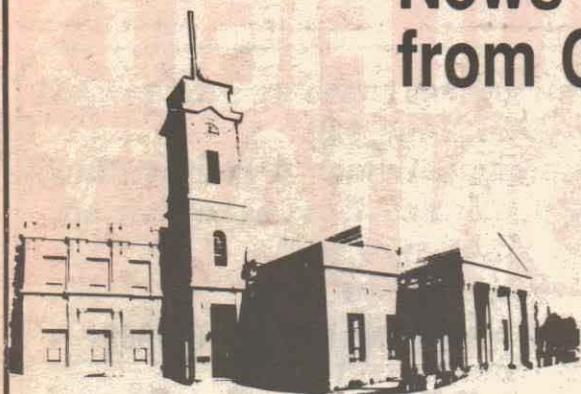
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News from Council



No to Bar Expansion

In an attempt to protect the rights of local residents and control a possible carparking problem, Council at its Executive Services meeting on the 7th February, 1989 rejected an application from the owners of Rix Bar in Glenhuntly Road to expand their premises.

Machine Increase Refused

At the same meeting, a proposal to increase the number of Amusement machines in an Amusement Parlour in Poath Road from 10 to 18 was refused. Council felt that such an increase would adversely affect

local residents as there would be a lack of appropriate supervision and fears that an undesirable element might be attracted to the area by an increase in machines.

Packed Gallery

A packed gallery was present at the Executive Services meeting. One item raising great interest was consideration of applications from the Yeshiva and Beth Rivka Colleges for major developments within the College sites.

Two of the applications were deferred at the meeting while the other four were approved subject to Council's conditions.

Youth Development

Council's Youth Development Officer is involved in areas such as speaking to local schools on youth services in Caulfield, re-establishing the Community Committee of Management for the Caulfield Youth Housing Project, running youth camps and regular video nights, managing Caulfield Youth Council and developing the yearly Youth Cabaret.

Home Maintenance

Caulfield's Home Maintenance officer continues to be literally "run off his feet" with the demands made on his expertise. Caulfield has the highest age population in the southern region but has the lowest number of funded hours allocated for this type of service.

Meals on Wheels

Caulfield's Meals on

Wheels kitchen provided Christmas dinner to all recipients of its service last year. Council staff assisted with deliveries on Christmas Day and during the holiday season which was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Adult Day Centre

A new five days per week program has commenced at Caulfield's Adult Day Centre in Freeman Street.

The Program has been designed to cater for frail older people, isolated older people, people with confusion and head injured people. Assessments and referrals have started for the program and two part-time Activities Officers have begun work.

Town Clerk

Caulfield Chief Executive Officer, Mr Doug Aylen has been appointed Town Clerk of the City of Caulfield. He will carry out the duties of this role in addition to those required in his present position.

Elizabeth Loftus previously held the position.

Project Safety For Older Pedestrians

Caulfield Council has submitted an application to the Federal Office of Road Safety to receive funding for the implementation of a road safety project for older pedestrians.

Councils selected for the project would be asked to design, implement and evaluate a road safety plan for older pedestrians within their area.

Successful Councils will be required to report on the implementation of their scheme and these reports are intended to provide guidance to other Councils in developing road safety programs of their own.

Car Parking

Council have approved the upgrading and extension of the carpark within the East Caulfield Reserve which has access from Dudley Street.

There will be sixty nine car parking spaces. These will be available for the use of students and commuters on a quarterly basis upon payment of a recommended fee.

Hospital Extensions Approved

Masada Hospital in Balaclava Road has been issued a Planning Permit for buildings and works to the existing two storey hospital building in accordance with plans submitted. There will be no increase in beds or real floor area as the proposed buildings and works are of a minor nature.

Pool Study Grant Applied For

Council has submitted an application to the Department of Sport and Recreation for a grant of \$10,000 to undertake a study into the future development of

swimming and recreation facilities within the municipality.

The Department offers financial assistance under the Municipal Sport and Recreation Facility Planning and Development Grant Scheme to undertake feasibility studies for proposed leisure facilities. Funding is provided on a dollar for dollar basis. A study brief could identify areas of interest such as:

the anticipated life expectancy of the existing pool and plant, the expected public use of the pool if the season were extended and the most appropriate method of providing an enclosed pool within the Caulfield municipality.

Council Meeting Dates

March 1989

Tuesday 7th: Executive Services 8pm

Tuesday 14th: Economic Development 6pm-7pm

Tuesday 14th: Policy and Environment 8pm

Tuesday 21st: Council Meeting 8pm

Letters to the Editor

Letters should be kept as short as possible, typed or neatly handwritten. A name, address and telephone number must be supplied but are not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Address letters to: The Editor, Caulfield Contact PO Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162

Madam,

I have been overwhelmed by the reaction to my receiving the Citizen of the Year award for 1989 and would sincerely like to thank firstly the Mayor, Councillors and the Committee for giving me the honor and secondly all those kind people who have contacted me ei-

ther by letter, cards, phone or personal congratulations.

It makes me feel very humble - but also makes all the effort worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs Jessie Green,
B.E.M

Editor's Note: Mrs Jessie Green was

awarded the Citizen of the Year Award for her service to the Caulfield community over many years.

She is still involved in the running of the Carnegie Opportunity Shop which she began in 1961 and also still takes a keen interest in her community.

Councils say Liquor Loophole Jeopardizes Local Communities

Caulfield City Council's inability to affect the Liquor Licensing Commission's decision to grant a 3.00am liquor licence extension to the Rosstown Hotel in Carnegie has exposed a loophole in the new Liquor Control Act.

This loophole makes it virtually impossible for any local council to make an objection to the granting of a liquor licence application on the

grounds that it would not be "in the community interest".

The Act requires that any such objection must be made within a 14 day period.

As local councils only meet once a month and there is no provision in the Act to allow Council officers to make a comment on Council's behalf it is virtually impossible for a submission to be made in time.

Caulfield's Chief

Executive Officer, Mr Doug Aylen said, "The new Act's process allowing local councils to become involved in a liquor licence application is clearly inadequate".

Caulfield is not the only municipality to be up in arms over this anomaly.

The City of Sandringham recently made a submission to the Minister for Industry Technology and Resources to

have the new Act amended to provide for more realistic time limits and the provision of power of delegation.

Sandringham said that the ability of all Councils to make representation on behalf of the community interest and to protect the amenity of residential areas was "jeopardized" by these restrictions.

Council strongly supports the City of Sandringham in its bid.

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WATCH THOSE COVENANTS

Recent concern has prompted Council to once again remind residents that local councils do not have an obligation nor authority to either enforce or recognise restrictive covenants placed on a property.

This can only be done through the Supreme Court and usually only with the consent of the property owners affected by the covenant.

Restrictive covenants affect the way in which land may be used or developed. These include drainage easements, carriageway easements and restrictions on the size and number of buildings, construction materials used and even use of the buildings after they are built.

Examples of covenants are that "only one dwelling place be erected on this site", "this land shall never be used for quarrying" and "only terra-cotta roof tiles to be used on the dwelling".

Local councils can issue planning and building permits for a property but if it is affected by a restrictive covenant the owner cannot then go ahead with their plans until this has been removed by the Supreme Court.

Therefore people contemplating purchase of a property should beware of covenants on titles. Often referred to only by a number they need to be checked with the Titles Office as to their exact nature.

In Caulfield such covenants were usually imposed by the developer/subdivider in the 1920's/30's before planning controls came into effect.

Often they were attempts by private land holders to impose private planning controls in accordance of their own perceptions of what was desirable for a given area.

COLLECTION UP-DATE

Caulfield Council introduced its glass recycling service with the commencement of the 240 litre mobile garbage bin system in 1980.

Since that time, the bottle collection has operated on a fortnightly cycle using Council labour and equipment.

However, there has been a downturn in the quantity of glass collected over the past two years and so Council has reviewed its operation and is to implement changes aimed at revitalising the service.

The bottle collection is an important component of Council's total waste disposal system, as glass separated from the waste stream not only provides income through sale, but also saves costs in the reduction in the volume of garbage to be collected and disposed of at the tip site.

Tip space is therefore conserved, as are the natural resources that would otherwise be necessary to produce a replacement product.

The changes to be introduced comprise the reintroduction of the bottle collection on Public Holidays, and the operation of a weekly, instead of the previous fortnightly, collection cycle.

Both of these changes to the system are now in place and the intention is to remove the uncertainty that has sometimes existed with residents, as to which day is bottle collection day.

The newly adopted system will mean that bottles may be placed on the naturestrip for collection on the same day each week as the mobile garbage bin. Council anticipates that these changes will bring about an improved glass recovery rate.

Council will continue to operate its bottle bank at the Council Depot, with resident access to deposit bottles being available 24 hours per day, seven days per week at the facility at 107 Neerim Road at the rear of the Racecourse.

Any enquiries regarding the changes to the bottle collection service, or problems with the collection may be directed to Council's Engineering Department on telephone 524 3240 or the Works Depot on telephone 524 3266.

KEEP GOLF ON THE GREENS

With the continuation of Daylight Savings many people have had the privilege of extended use of Caulfield's numerous parks and gardens.

Yet a minority of people are misusing these parks by trying to improve their golf. For safety reasons golf practice in our parks has been outlawed.

Despite this rule many people still continue this dangerous act making the parks unsafe for others.

Even though the Council does not have a registered golf course, there are public golf courses in the district such as the East Malvern Public golf course, Sandringham Municipal golf course, Richmond Municipal golf course, Oakleigh Municipal golf course and Elsternwick Public golf course.

There are also public driving ranges and some of these are also available for use after dark.

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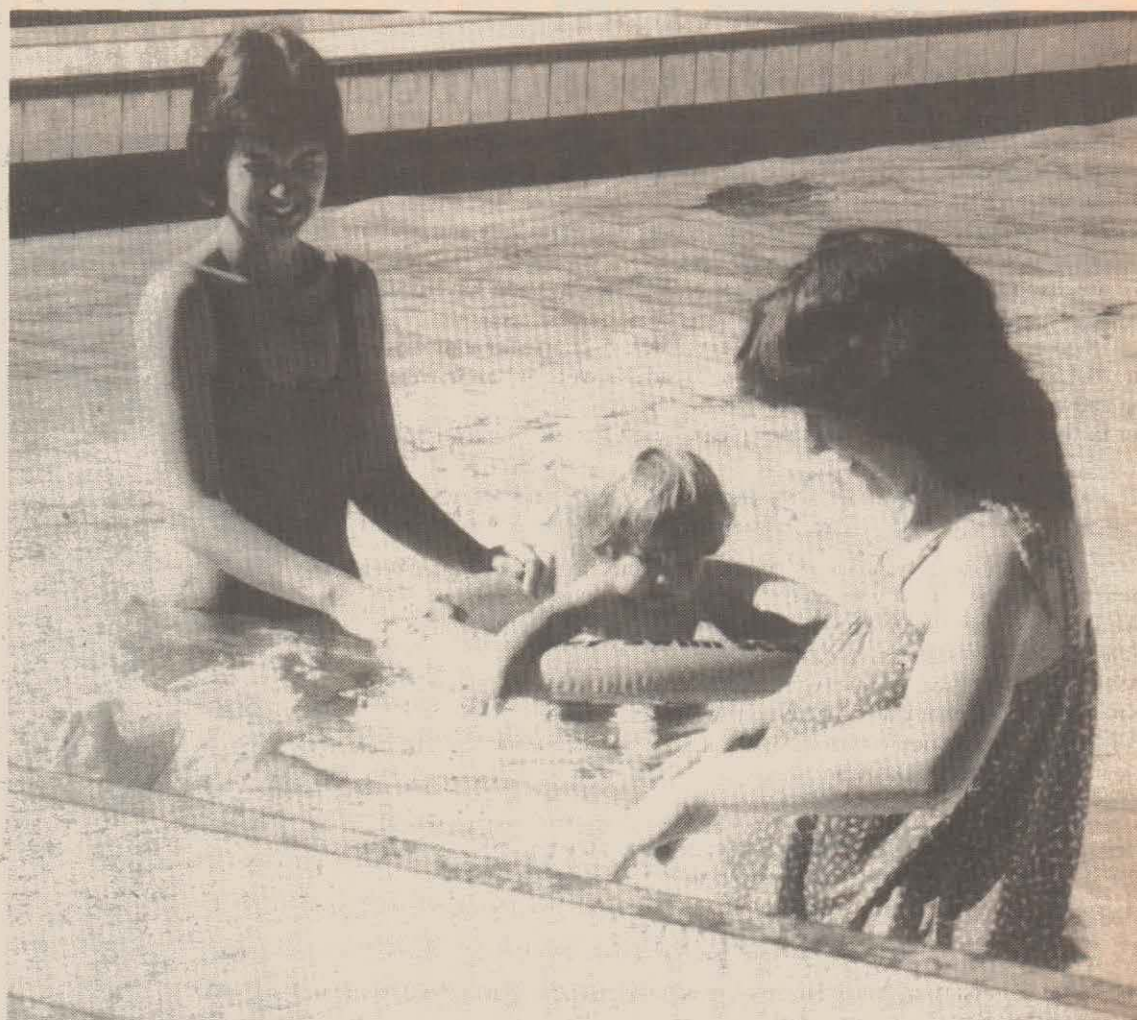
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CAULFIELD POOL MAKES A SPLASH

Attendance numbers at the Caulfield Heated Pool in Carnegie exceeded last season's total on the 23rd February, 1989 and the season still has five weeks to run.

Since the pool water was heated in November, 1987 use of the facility has continued to show steady growth. This clearly demonstrates a public preference for warm water swimming in Melbourne's notoriously changeable climate.

The heating of the pool has provided the opportunity to extend the opening hours from 6.00am to 7.00pm on weekdays, an extension of 4 hours per day.

The weekday hours were extended to cater for fitness swimmers who use the pool either before or after work and lanes are provided specifically for their use. The Council has also extended the opening hours on a Sunday to facilitate greater public access to the pool on the weekend. It is now open from 8.00am each Sunday.

Following this the pool has proved to be a popular spot with family groups, who like to swim then picnic together, using the BBQ facilities provided.

Heathlands Helps Out

Residents at 'Heathlands' - one of Caulfield Council's hostels recently presented Councillor Geoff Patience with a cheque for \$500 to furnish one of the rooms in the Spurway Nursing Home currently under construction.

The money has been raised by a residents craft group set up by one of the original residents at Heathlands - Mrs Ruth Oatley.

Over the past ten years the group has completed hundreds of coathangers, bathmats, childrens clothes and cushion covers.

The group has purchased many items for the Hostel and this latest effort deserves heartiest thanks.

OBITUARIES

Les Machin

Caulfield citizens were saddened by the recent death of a man who gave much of his life in serving those in need.

Les Machin, successful businessman, industry leader and long serving Caulfield councillor (including two terms as Mayor) made the welfare of others his business.

Deeply involved in community affairs he gave his time and talents to organisations such as Meals-On-Wheels, the Caulfield Voluntary Workers Shop and the Caulfield Hospital where a ward was named in honour of both him and his wife Gladys in appreciation of their fundraising work.

Although towards the end of his life he was unable to actively participate in community affairs Les continued in a 'behind the scenes' role by supporting his Gladys in her efforts.

Les Machin was a true citizen of Caulfield - he will be sadly missed.

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We are also running Community lunches on Wednesdays and have occasional day trips and family restaurant nights.

Also there are still vacancies in our 2nd Term Literacy course for adults. So if you know of someone who would like to learn to read and write or improve their reading and writing - contact us.

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Day Care Scheme

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Bereavement Support

The Little Company of Mary Hospital is beginning their fourth Bereavement Support Education Course on April 3 this year.

The Course was established in 1987 to train volunteers to operate a 24 hour telephone counselling support service where people at their time of need can speak with a trained volunteer in the area of loss, grief and bereavement.

In addition to our volunteer participants we have a limited number of positions available to others interested in the area.

The Course runs for ten weeks every Monday from 6.30pm to 10.00pm.

Those requiring further information can contact the Co-ordinator of the Grief Line on 596 2853

Dying with Dignity

"Dying with Dignity will be the subject of a debate run by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Bambra Rd Church of Christ on Thursday, March 9 beginning at 1.30pm.

Jean Milne, who was until her retirement the Pastoral Counsellor at the Peter McCallum Hospital, will be guest speaker.

All are welcome to attend and afternoon tea will be served..

Change in Immunisation Date

Please note that the evening immunisation session to be held at the Glenhuntly Infant Welfare Centre has been changed from March 28 to March 21. The time still remains at 7.00pm to 8.00pm.

ONE VOICE IN THE PARK



These youngsters were enthralled by last years concert in the park and organisers are hoping this years will be just as successful

Senator Joan Child will open the second annual "Concert in the Park" which will be held in Caulfield Park on March 19th beginning at 12.30pm.

This follows the enormous success of the inaugural concert last year which was attended by 10,000 people.

The concert draws together nearly the entire spectrum of Jewish youth and cultural groups in Melbourne.

Though the bands, choirs and soloists will be singing in English, Yiddish, Hebrew and

Ladino they will all be united in this celebration of Jewish culture. For this reason the concert is entitled "In One Voice".

This is truly an event for the whole family, and the entire Caulfield community. As well as five hours of continuous free entertainment on stage, there will be rides and 'Life Be in it' games, clowns, refreshment stalls, displays of work by Jewish youth groups, face painting and more.

Surrounded by the huge green spaces of the park, the Concert is a perfect environment for

a picnic. And to complete the day, well-known instructor Sheffi Shapiro will lead the audience in community dancing.

The concert is being presented by the Jewish youth group 'Skif', and the Jewish Cultural Centre and Library, 'Kadimah'. These organisations have both been instrumental over the years in furthering Jewish culture in Melbourne.

As well as Skif, other participants in the concert include the schools Sholem Aleichem, King David, Mount Scopus, Bialik and Yavneh, the

combined Zionist youth group band and the individual groups, well known Jewish bands such as Flamen, Shir Khadash, Segal and Glass, Kol Simeha and Cho Liron, Kalushiner and Skif choirs. There will be soloists and Acapelo Groups, Sefra Burstin and Sheffi Shapiro School of Dance with his dance troupe.

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Riding a bicycle on a footpath is a danger to pedestrians but it is also an offence under the Road Safety (Traffic) Regulations 1988.

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Development Direction for Kilvington



Kilvington Baptist Girls' Grammar School's newly appointed Development Officer Jan Myles (pictured above) is no stranger to the School.

She had been teaching there for three years before she was offered her new position last year.

A warm and friendly person Jan is a perfect choice for the position which sees her liaising with almost everyone who comes into contact with Kilvington.

She said, "My job covers anything to do with bodies both inside

and outside the School". In her position Jan covers areas such as School tours, class reunions, liaising with the Parents and Friends Association, publishing "Kilvington News" and establishing computer records of every past pupil of the School.

It sounds a huge job but when Jan points out that it is only a part-time position it seems almost overwhelming.

How does she cope? When asked this she laughed and replied, "I thrive on it!"

Jan said she finds her work offers her variety, interest and excitement.

A definite "people person", she said she loves to meet new people and finds one of her most interesting tasks to be the following up of past "old Girls".

This is a task that requires her to be a "super sleuth", making sometimes upwards of ten phone calls a night to track down the whereabouts of a particular past student.

Jan laughingly pointed out that the hardest part of her job was that it was not in a boys school. "They don't go and change their names", she said.

Jan's other duties at

Kilvington include those of teaching two classes of Year 12 Art students and fulfilling the role of Art Co-Ordinator.

She stressed that her Year 12 "girls" were her top priority and that her work as a Development Officer had to "fit around" that.

Jan Myles' appointment is part of a growing trend towards including development positions in private schools.

It is one which Jan believes will continue as the need to market private schools grows with the shrinkage of Government funding.

Police say to Elderly - Take Care

Local police are becoming increasingly concerned about the number of fatalities involving older pedestrians.

Recent statistics show a pattern that identifies this group as being a high risk especially between April and the beginning of Winter.

Senior Sergeant Dave Penhalluriack of this District's Traffic Operations Group visited Caulfield Council to speak to officers about trying to reduce what is becoming a major problem.

Some of the points he made are as follows.

When going out at night, make sure you wear light

coloured clothing.

When crossing roads and major highways, use the pedestrian crossings that are provided.

Take care when boarding and alighting from trams. Where possible, when going out, attempt to remain in groups.

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THE LANGUAGE OF BUSINESS

Chinese and Japanese will be offered as business languages to Bachelor of Business students at Chisholm Institute of Technology's business faculty.

The languages will be taught in conjunction with Monash University and Victoria College, and will be available at both the Caulfield and Frankston campuses of the Institute.

Funding of \$1.2 million for the introduction of the languages into the curriculum was received from the Victorian Education Foundation.

All four David Syme Business Schools of Accounting, Banking and Finance, Management, and Marketing will offer Mandarin and Japanese. Two new language laboratories are to be built at a cost of around \$100,000 each, one at Chisholm's Caulfield campus and one at its Frankston campus.

Acting Head of the School of Banking and Finance, Ms Denise Wheller, said that introducing the new business languages mirrored the trust of the Federal Government's White Paper on Education.

"This is the first instance of three tertiary institutions working together to provide language education to business students in a way which makes efficient use of higher education resources and extends the range of studies available to students from the south-eastern suburbs of Melbourne and the

Mornington Peninsula", she said.

"Comprehension of other business languages and cultures is essential in the competitive international business environment. This initiative will supply high calibre business students with the necessary skills to deal with Australia's current economic problems."

The new languages complement the international flavour of Chisholm's business education; the banking and finance degree already have subjects covering international trade law, banking practices, and economics, and treasury management. The marketing degree also has a strong international strand.

SCHOOLS COMBINE FOR LIFE EDUCATION

Forty schools, including several from Caulfield, have formed the Bayside Life Education Group to raise funds for a Life Education van to service the schools concerned.

Life Education is a bold initiative to prevent drug abuse by cutting off demand. The program has been highly successful in New South Wales and aims at educating children from five years of age, as to the effect of drug abuse upon their bodies.

The Life Education was primarily launched in Victoria through the very successful Channel 9 Telethon held late last year. The Life Education van, equipped with the latest technology

and staffed with specialist personnel through the Education Department, visit all schools in the Bayside Life Education Group.

The Bayside Group needs to raise \$120,000. Caulfield area representatives on the Committee are Cr. James Barrett, and active local identities, Garry Astley and Ed Biggs.

The initial thrust of the fund raising campaign will be a walkathon conducted at each of the schools within the group on Wednesday, 1st March.

Mr. Astley, also President of the Murrumbidgee Primary School, said he was confident that his school and all

others would give the day full support. Although the cost averages around \$3,000 per school, no child will be left out if his/her school is unable to raise that amount.

"It is one in, all in, for the common good" Mr. Astley said.

Caulfield's other Committee member, Ed Biggs, said "that with three young kids of my own, this is clearly the most important activity I have been involved in". People wishing to assist or to make a contribution through the Walkathon can contact Ed Biggs - 650 4977 (B), 569 9386 (H), Garry Astley - 569 8792 (B/H).



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• SCHOOL TOUR (Junior and Senior Schools)
• INFORMATION SESSION

R.S.V.P. to Mrs Roberts
Tel: 578 6231 by Monday,
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Off the Shelf

*News From the
Caulfield
Library Service*

Forthcoming Events

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL AFTERNOON -
Caulfield Library, Maple Street.
Visit Papua and New Guinea with Eric Edwards
on **Wednesday 15th March 2.00pm**.

On **Wednesday 22nd March at 2.00pm** Norma
Riley will take us to China. All presentations
include slides. Refreshments are provided.

**MY MELBOURNE - DISCOVERING
MELBOURNE WITH STAN MARKS** - Caul-
field Library, Maple Street - **Wednesday 8th
March**.
Author Stan Marks will talk about his book "Out
and About in Melbourne".

HEARTACHE OF MOTHERHOOD - Joyce
Nicholson, Caulfield Library, Maple Street.
Thursday 9th March 7.30pm.
Author of the best selling, "The Heartache of
Motherhood", Joyce Nicholson will speak about
her experience of being a mother.

SECOND CHANCE - Joan Martin, Caulfield
Library, Maple Street- **Thursday 16th March
7.30pm**.
Joan Martin is the author of "Second Chance", a
timely book on the topic of women returning to
study after years spent bringing up a family. She
will also speak on the options of job sharing and
part-time work.

NEW BOOKS

"Landscaping with Perennials"
by Frances Hutchinson.
The author shows how traditional plants can bring
year round charm to even the most difficult
landscape.

**"For the People's Pleasure - Australia's
Botanic Gardens"**
by Carol Henty.
A stunning presentation of fourteen of Australia's
most highly prized botanic gardens.
**"Australia. Take a Bow. The Life, Landscape
and People"**
by Brian Morris.

Described as the most magnificent photographic
record of Australia ever published. This book is
also a seven part television documentary series.
"After 200 Years".

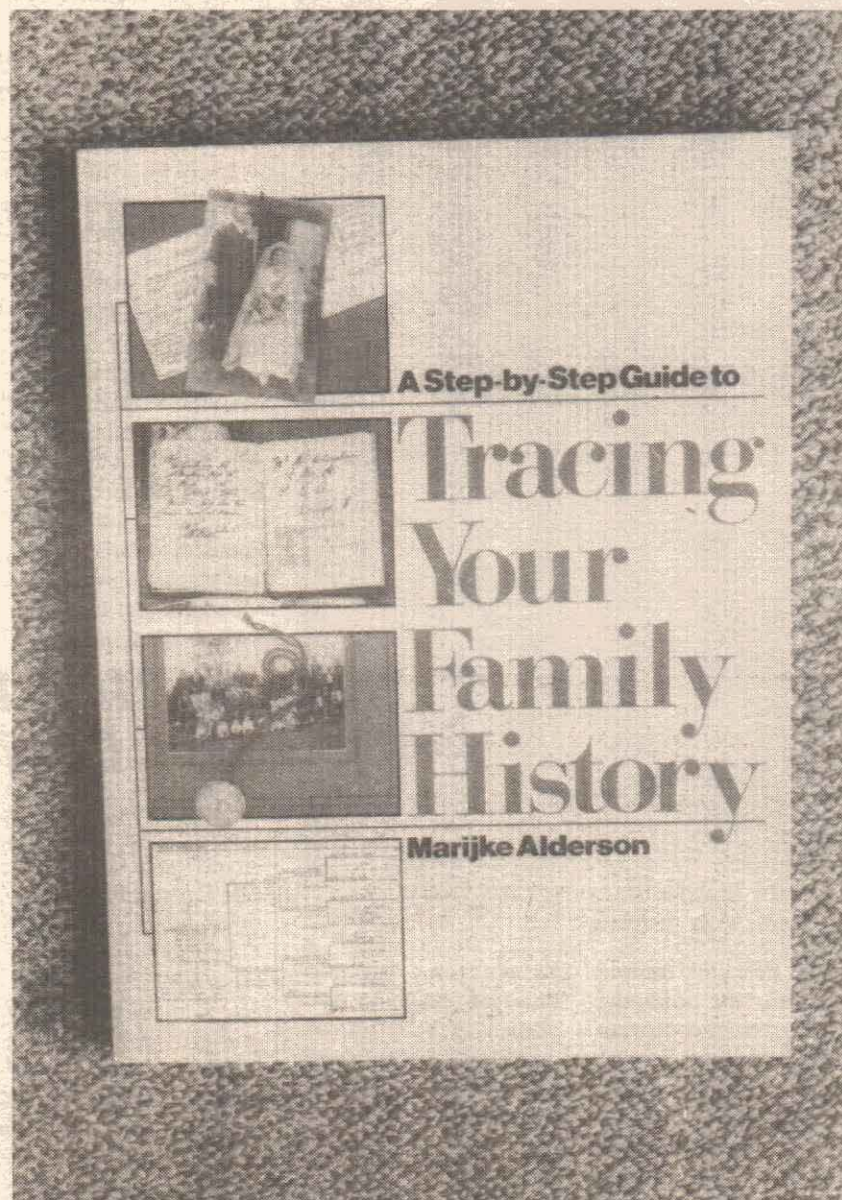
Photographic Essays of Aboriginal and Islander
Australia Today.
Over 500 photographs and their accompanying
Texts show aborigines in a range of situations
normally ignored by the media.

"Born to Whinge"
by Kerry Cue.
From filling the baby's inner ear with mashed
pumpkin to clothing teenagers with champagne
tastes on a bubblegum budget, "Born to Whinge"
is an hilarious celebration of the bizarre job of
being a parent.

"Portrait of an Optimist"
by Donald Horne
The third volume of Donald Horne's memories
portrays a young man of the 1940's and 50's
whose many enthusiasms are awkwardly counter-
balanced by an instinct for self parody.

**"Body Talk - An A-Z guide to women's
health"**
by Jules Black.
A book about women written for women and their
partners.

INFORMATIVE GUIDE TO FAMILY HISTORY



A Step by Step Guide to Tracing Your Family History by Marijke Alderson

Marijke Alderson has taken a great risk in her book "Tracing Your Family History".

This risk has been tackling a subject which has been covered by numerous other researchers before her.

What she has done to avoid the problem of repetition in what after all could be such a dry topic, is produce a large pictorial work which endeavours as far as possible to simplify the research procedure for the would-be family historian.

Marijke begins her work by stating what she believes are the six fundamental question that the researcher needs to ask.

These are:

1. What do I want to learn about my family?
2. What do I already know about my family and how do I record it?
3. What information do I have at home?
4. What records do libraries, genealogical societies and other organisations have?
5. How do I obtain the records I want?
6. Where do I go from here?

Having stated these priorities she uses the rest of the book to set out the answers to these questions.

These are always kept simple and to the point. She avoids the trap of many other genealogical books and avoids an excess of detail, which while of interest to the trained Genealogist is of somewhat less use in a book designed for beginners.

"Tracing Your Family History" deals in the substantive part of the text with the topic of "organising and recording your family history".

The reader is shown how to use pedigree charts and family data sheets, how to use research sources such as libraries, Government archives and the work of genealogical societies.

One of the more impressive ideas Marijke uses in this section is the provision of standard forms that can be used in the classifying information. These are clearly reproduced and are intended to be photocopied, so as to relieve the amateur researcher of the problems with developing their own information sorting systems and the dreary task of drawing them up. Anyone that has ever carried out this onerous task will appreciate this aid.

The second section of the text provides numerous addresses and sources of genealogical information. The addresses of many major state and municipal libraries, Registers of Births Deaths and Marriages and Genealogical societies are given as well as guides to finding other sources.

Tipping its hat to the modern developments in family research, a chapter dealing with the use of computers in Genealogy is provided.

All in all a breezy but informative read "Tracing Your Family History" is the ideal guide to the family historian.

YOUTH HAPPENINGS FOR '89

Caulfield Youth Council

Come along and meet other young people and have your say in what's going on for local youth. Every last Thursday of the month 6.30pm free dinner. 7.30 Meeting - Youth Resource Centre.

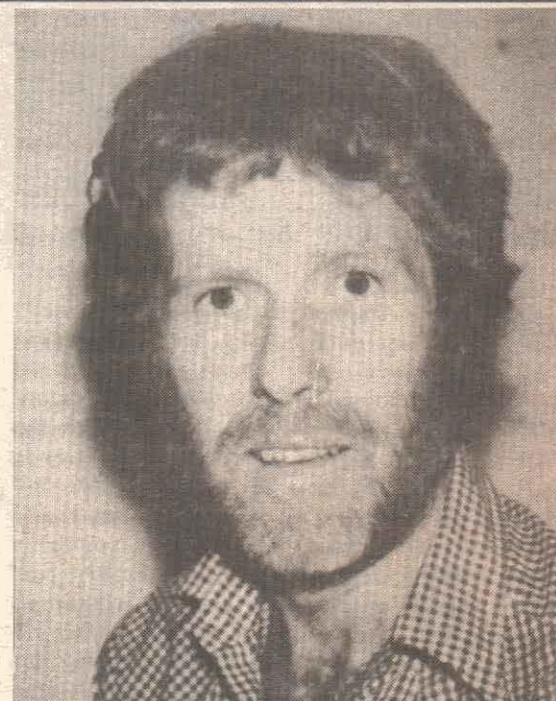
Free Night

Every Wednesday 6.30pm to 10.00pm. "Drop In", have a cuppa and a chat or get into one of the activities - pool, table tennis, outings, art discussion groups, information and advice, counselling, video, music (bring along an instrument and have a jam) - Youth Resource Centre.

Voyce Reporters Group

If your interested in reporting, editing, writing, radio, short stories, photography, poetry, cartoons or video production then come along and attend one of our meetings. 7.00pm every Friday at the Youth Resource Centre, 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield.

All activities are relevant to young people aged between 13 to 24. For more information contact Richard or Lyn on 524 3321.



*Phillip Edmonds, writer in the community for
Caulfield.*

A WRITER FOR THE COMMUNITY

Caulfield Library Service has received funding from the Literature Board of Australia Council for an innovative Writing in the Community project. Author Phillip Edmonds has already been appointed and will be working from Library Service Headquarters at the Caulfield Town Hall from early March.

Author of "Big Boys", a collection of short stories Phillip has had stories and poetry published in magazines and newspapers. For many years he was editor of Contempa Magazine which published many of our best known writers.

He is also an experienced community practitioner not only having

tutored at Chisholm Institute and Deakin University but also having worked on numerous writing projects.

During his stay at Caulfield he will be resourcing existing groups and operating some new one's.

As well he will be co-ordinating the production of a publication both by and for writers in Caulfield and the southern suburbs.

People interested in joining a group of experienced writers or undertaking a day time class commencing Wednesday 15th March for 10 weeks should telephone Phillip Edmonds or Barry Scott, Community Services Librarian on 524 3357 to make a booking.

Focus on the Arts

EXHIBITIONS

PAPER WORKS

Joan Rodriguez - "Record of Transition - Works on Paper" (pictured below).

Life-paths, passages, journeys, transition - we're all familiar with the universal concept and recognize it to a greater or lesser degree in our own lives.

Record of Transition is an exhibition of works by Joan Rodriguez, artist, philosopher and teacher, completed over the past 12 months.

The artist writes, "This is a record of my transition from the old world to the new. My 'free fall' from an ordered structure into uncharted space".

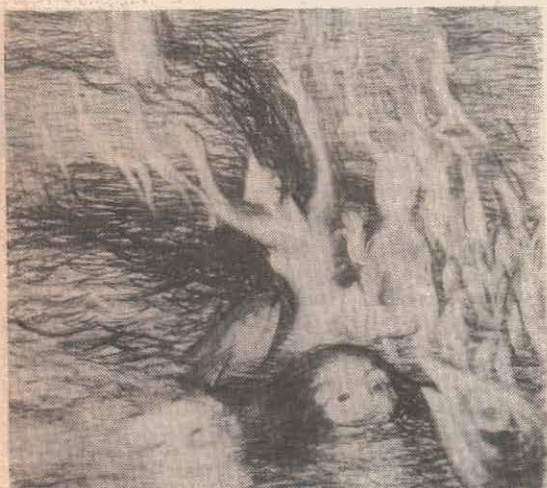
With the advent of quantum physics, the disintegration of the old territory was inevitable. The charting of the new space is the responsibility of all of us.

The artist uses torn paper shapes soaked in watercolor, which are then dropped onto heavy absorbent printing paper. This results in a mono-print created randomly.

Each picture is composed of a central image intensified by use of inks and watercolors.

The artist has also produced a series of unique hand-made books which viewers can study. They serve to place the works in context in regards to the artists life and work.

This exhibition will open on March 22 and run until April 10.



MOONS, DREAMS AND MEMORIES

An interesting exhibition titled 'Moons, Dreams and Memories' will open on March 2nd in the Main Gallery of the Arts Complex.

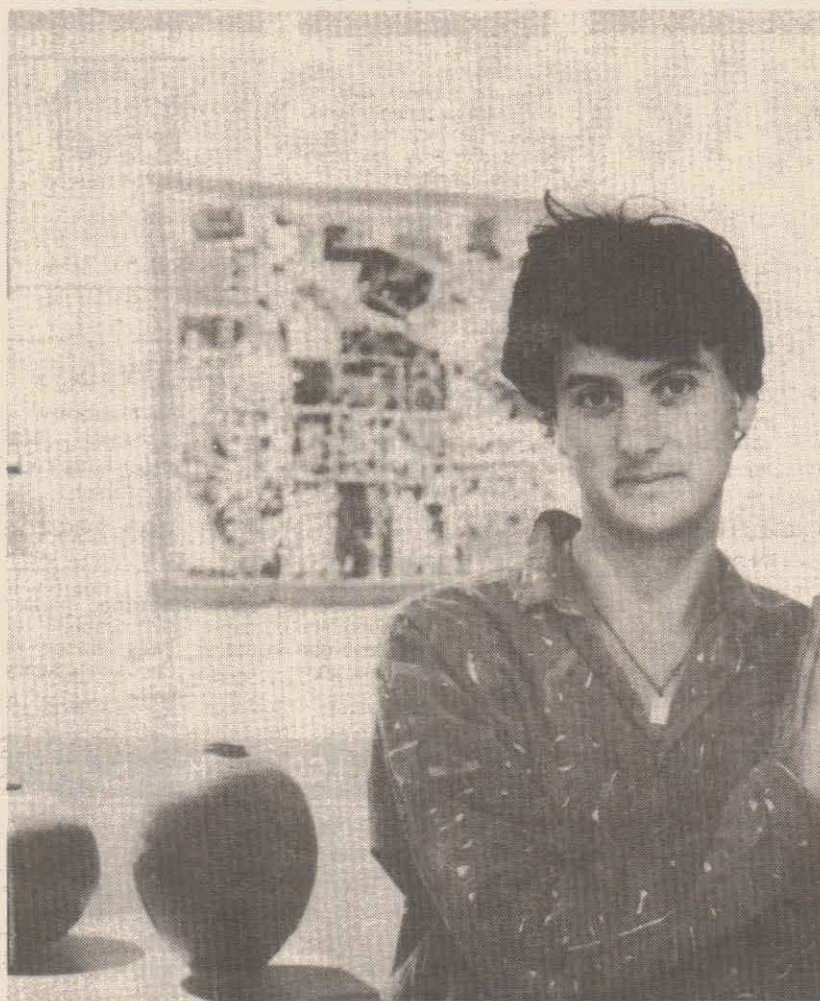
Five artists: Melinda Braun, Sue Kyne, Marina Pribaz, Irene Salmont and Ann Slator will show paintings and drawings completed over the last 12 months.

All the artists produce strong, loosely expressional work and as the title suggests all reflect personal concerns and individual themes.

The group have known each other for a long time, and the friendships were cemented through all studying Fine Arts at R.M.A.T. This is their first major exhibition.

Sue Kyne will show many figurative drawings which have a airy, whimsical quality. Ann Slator records her first year spent with daughter Lucy in colourful and vibrant oils. Marina Pribaz includes collaged bark in her work which deal with reality and illusion and Melinda Braun's works are characterized by an abstract mysterious quality. She began by using collaged fabrics and has translated her handling of shapes and colours into oils. Irene Salmont's paintings have a richly textural style as she explores the many views of the St. Kilda pier.

This will be an exhibition worth seeing and will run until March 19th.



New Face at the Arts Complex

Tim Rollason (pictured above) who recently took up the position of Technical Officer/Curator at the Caulfield Arts Complex has come from a vastly different setting than suburban Caulfield.

He has spent the past 12 months in rural Victoria in the position of Curator at the Shepparton Art Gallery.

There he was responsible for the documentation display and care of the Gallery's permanent collection as well as maintenance of the gallery environment.

A previous position with the Public Galleries and Museums Conservation Centre in Ballarat enabled him to gain an extensive knowledge of the conservation and treatment of fine artworks.

The holder of a degree in Fine Art Tim has a special interest in the contemporary art area. As president of the Ballarat Contemporary Arts Group he initiated and organised many exhibitions and events in the region.

A practising artist Tim has welcomed the move to Caulfield and said he is looking forward to playing a role in further developing the Art Complex's identity as a major art force within the community.

An Exhibition with a Difference

Caulfield and Carnegie Lions International have joined forces to raise funds for two cardiac monitor/defibrillator units for the Metropolitan Ambulance Service, Caulfield Division.

According to Peninsula Ambulance Officer, Kevin Cooper one third of the 30,000 people who died from coronary heart-related illness last year could have been saved by one of these units.

Each unit plus equipment costs around \$9,000 and these two local clubs are hoping to raise some of this money by holding an "Exhibition with a Difference" at the Caulfield Arts Complex on March 14, 15 and 16.

This Exhibition will feature color prints and an audio-visual display of the red centre of Australia by E. A. Terry to be shown in the theatre of the Complex and a showing of entries in the City of Caulfield Painting Competition.

This competition which is being run by the two clubs is unique in that on the day of the competition, Sunday, March 12, between 8am and 10am, entrants will bring a bare canvas or board to be stamped and initialled and will then go away and complete their work for return by 8pm that evening.

The entry fee for the competition, which carries first prize money of \$1,000 is \$5.00. Works will be for sale with the clubs retaining a 15% commission on works sold.

The subject of the artwork must be from the City of Caulfield.

For further enquiries contact Erminio Sangalli on 568 5851 or Norman Robinson on 568 6786.

Visions of Australia



These youngsters from Caulfield North Primary School were most impressed with their show.

A recent exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Complex Community Gallery attracted a great deal of interest amongst Gallery visitors and the community.

Called "Visions of Australia" it consisted of 200 individually framed textile works on the title theme.

The result was a stunning collection showing aspects of Australian life and history such as the environment, sports and leisure, famous events and landmarks, transport, flora and fauna.

Its most outstanding factor was that it was the work of students from Caulfield North Primary School whose ages ranged from five to 12 years.

Each student worked on their own ideas using a variety of approaches including collage, printing, applique and embroidery.

Research involving excursions, interviews, photographs, books, artworks, advertisements and family exchanges was carried out over a one month period.

The School's art teacher Lin Celli was always on hand to help and advise and funding from the Australian Bicentennial Committee made the project a financial possibility.

The exhibition was an endearing visual record of these youngsters personal visions of Australia in its bicentennial year.

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Publication Dates	Articles	Display Ads for Make-up	Classified and Traders	Finished Ads
February	2	January 18	January 24	January 26
March	2	February 15	February 21	February 23
April	6	March 17	March 21	March 29
May	4	April 19	April 24	April 27
June	1	May 24	May 30	June 1
July	6	June 21	June 27	June 29
August	3	July 19	July 25	July 27
September	7	August 23	August 29	August 31
October	5	September 20	September 26	September 27
November	2	October 18	October 24	October 25
December	7	November 22	November 28	November 30

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I decided to invite three female companions to dinner. These were young ladies that I know have very healthy appetites and are consequently good judges of cuisine.

Thus armed with this expertise we attended Balaton Restaurant in Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick. Balaton's is a small restaurant which seats 50-60 people. The decor is subdued with the tables candlelit, and this creates a warm atmosphere, which is bordering on romantic.

There are two fish tanks with exotic fish in them against one wall and so if one is not susceptible to candlelit dinners they can always watch the fish instead.

The benefit of having four people at dinner is that you can try a wider variety of the menu than might otherwise be the case. Girl No. 1 ordered the Scallops Mornay (\$8.50), Girl No. 2 the

Prawn a la Pernod (\$9.50) and Girl No. 3 the Lobster Cocktail (\$8.50). Their reactions may be listed as follows: Girl No. 1 - had the Scallops Mornay which was served with a cream cheese sauce. She thought that it was "done to perfection". The cheese topping had been baked a crisp brown which she decided was quite "crunchy".

Girl No. 2 - had the Prawn a la Pernod which were prawns sauteed in garlic butter with mushroom in brandy and pernod. She described the sauce as "very piquant" (not unlike the conversation). The meal passed as enjoyable which is quite an achievement with Girl No. 2 although she was disappointed that only three prawns were included in an entree dish which cost \$9.50.

Girl No. 3 - had the Lobster Cocktail in a

seafood sauce sheathed in lettuce. She described it as "really nice".

I myself tried the Minestrone Soup (\$3.50) which was full of vegetables and had a very tangy flavour.

For the main course I ordered the Chicken Champagne (\$13.50) Girl No. 1 tried the Veal Scallopine (\$13.50), Girl No. 2 Rollade of Fillet (\$16.50) and Girl No. 3 the Spaghetti Marinara (\$8.50 small \$12.50 main court).

The Chicken Champagne was piping hot on arrival. The chicken was doused in a very rich mushroom, champagne and cream sauce. The meal was both tasty and filling.

Girls No. 1's Veal Scallopine was pan fried and served with a mushroom sauce. She thought that the sauce was quite creamy while the scalloped potatoes and zucchini were both well

done.

The Rollade of Fillet was served medium to well done as requested. It was a fillet of beef filled with lobster and avocado and served with a port wine sauce. Girl No. 2 thought that the meat was dry. Lacking in aroma and perfume, is I think how she described it. She found the vegetables served with it to be fairly standard. Despite this she said that the meal was filling.

Girl No. 3's Spaghetti Marinara was "simple but nice". She had a small serve - which she said was ample. The sauce was garlic and tomato. Girl No. 3 was greatly impressed also by the meals presentation.

The waiters throughout the meal were courteous and efficient. Girl No. 3 described them as "cute" while Girl No. 1 kept insisting that she had seen one of them

somewhere else before.

Despite the vote of confidence in the service one must make criticism and that is the delay in the arrival of the main course. While the entrees were served quite promptly the main course took around 1/2 hour to arrive.

My companions declined dessert. This leads one to the conclusion that the meals were filling as none of these girls are particularly well known for knocking back a dessert.

For the record though the dessert menu included Chocolate Mousse (\$5.50), Fresh Fruit Salad (\$4.50) and a range of pancakes (all \$4.50 each). A selection of Australian and Imported Cheeses (\$7.50) were also available.

The verdict on Balaton Restaurant from my three experts was that their meals were enjoyable and filling.

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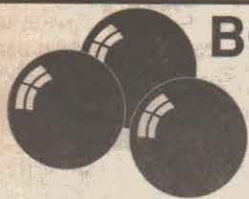
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Caulfield Park

Hearty congratulations to our 1989 Club champion, Richard Kustin who won in fine style from Peter Delaney, who is also to be congratulated on being runner-up.

The Rae & Charlie Spicer Sponsored Day was a most enjoyable day with winners' trophies going to T. Levinson, C. Feld, H. Goldman and M. Lewis. This was followed by another of our popular barbecues that just seem to be getting better all the time. The Harry Ovis Sponsored Day was another great day, winners being T. Hartfield, M. Pastor, M. Honig and I. Movitz. The ladies enjoyed the Pacific Tours Sponsored Day with lucky winners being H. Fletcher, L. Sorrell, S. Lipszyc and B. Snider.

A freak storm saw our

greens steeped in ankle deep water but thankfully we were able to present smooth running competition greens for the RVBA Victorian Country Pairs the very next morning which turned out an excellent day.

Sunday 5th March at 11.00am Gala Day \$12.00 per team which includes lunch and is a mixed open nominated fours. Visiting teams very welcome. Ring 509 7282.

Wednesday 8th March at 7.30pm Ajax-Maccabi Mixed Fours.. Thursday 16th March at 11.00am Ladies President and Guest Day.

Elsternwick Club

Following on from the very successful, Caulfield Community Bicentennial Bowls Tournament held last year, on 9th April 1988,

City Councillor, John Robinson said that it

was very pleasing to see such a respected section of the community forming an organising Committee responsible for conducting a Bowls Tournament to celebrate the Australian Bicentennial. Never before have 26 (13 ladies, 13 men) representatives from every Bowling Club in the municipality (12 Clubs) played in one tournament.

It was so successful that an inaugural Committee was elected at a Community Bowls meeting on 23rd November to organise the first City of Caulfield Community Bowls Tournament to be an annual event.

This year's tournament will be held on 22nd April 1989, the venues being many of the 12 Bowls Clubs in the municipality.

There will be Singles and Triples events for Ladies and Men and Pairs and Fours events for ladies, men and mixed teams.

Should there be any enquiries, Digby Rist, Chairman or Dorothy McMath, Secretary, can be contacted.

Carnegie

January 21st was a 'Red Letter' day for the Club when all 5 Men's Pennant teams had a win - congratulations.

Events on the agenda for March are the always popular 'Bob & Belle Kurre Triples' on 5th. They both retired some years ago but Belle still has pleasure in presenting the prizes.

The 'Smorgasbord' on Sunday 12th at 10.30am and the 'Barbecue' commencing at noon on the 19th are other popular events and the Easter

Tournaments will be held on 25th, 26th and 27th starting at 1.30pm each day.

Visitors and single entries always most welcome.

Just ring the Club on 578 7131 for further details.

Murrumbene Park

The Club celebrated Playing Champion of the Green Finals in a temperature of 33 degrees. The finalists were (Men) Geoff George and Dick Cremer (4 year member) and (Ladies)

Mrs Isobel Beatty (13 times champion), meeting Mrs Ruth Shorter in her debut for the title.

Contestants were officially introduced to spectators and friends at 3.00pm on Sunday 15th January, 1989. Both games were in progress at the same time, playing on Rink 3 and 5.

After a thrilling display of bowling by both, Dick Cremer won 25/18 and Mrs Ruth Shorter won 26/21.

After the matches a Smorgasbord Tea had been prepared and was greatly enjoyed after the presentation of the Perpetual Cup Trophies to Ruth and Dick and Champions of the Green.

A few months previously Ruth successfully won 21/12, the Southern Indoor Bowls Champion of the Green, thus completing a very rewarding year.

Caulfield South

On Sunday February 12 Caulfield South Bowls Club entertained fifty members of the Mt Martha Bowls Club with a game and afternoon tea.

The visitors were full of praise for our excellent greens and the winners of the day were Caulfield South - Geoff Morris, Ken Kleeland, Ame Phillips and Grace Thomas.

For Mt Martha the highest scoring team were - Wal Brown, Elsie Stephens, Bette Whybrow and Hartley Halstead.

Congrats to our Club Champion for 1989, Ossie Horn, who defeated John Bailey in a closely contested game

Anyone interested in joining the Club can contact John Franklin on 527 5538 or the Club on 528 4620.

Glenhuntly

The second of the popular All Day Open Mixed Triples will be played on Saturday, March 18 beginning at 10.30am and intending competitors are urged to enter early.

Club members should use the entry sheet on the notice board in the Clubhouse and visitors can contact the convenor, Geoff piper on 211 2666.

The only event concluded since the last issue is the Club Pairs Championship which was won by Lou Segal and Cole Sayers for the second time when they defeated John Riegelhuth and Graham Woods 22 - 20 on the extra end which was necessitated by the match being tied at 20 all after the prescribe 18 ends.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pre-School

Enrolments are being accepted for 1989 for 3 and 4 year old kindergarten and playgroup for the Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Pre-School.

The sessions are held in Uniting Church Hall, Tara Grove Carnegie.

Telephone Lynn Edlin on 211 0265 or Clare Liew on 21 9405.

Music Lovers

The Music Lovers Society will hold their next recital on 11th March, featuring: Lisa Conlan - Horn, Ellen Menti play - Violin and associated artist Angela Dhar - Piano.

They will perform works by Beethoven, Mendelsohn, Dvorak, Handel, Chopin and Vinter, at St. Pauls Anglican Church, Dandenong Road (opposite Glenferrie Road) at 8pm.

Prices: Adult \$5.00
Concession \$3.00
Child \$1.00
(Supper included).



Did You Know?

The Caulfield Citizen's Advice Bureau operates a free Legal Advice Service each Wednesday evening.

The service is conducted by local solicitors who give their time and expertise on a voluntary basis.

They can advise on matters such as traffic offences, Body Corporate problems, family affairs and problems with neighbours.

Consultation is by appointment only and these can be made through the Citizen's Advice Bureau (phone: 524 3200).

Hearing Screening

Free Hearing Screening on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Commencing March 23, 1989. From 9.00am to 5.00 pm at the Community Care Centre, the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital, Kooyong Road, Caulfield.

Enquiries to the Centre. Telephone: 523-6666 during business hours.

CAULFIELD SINGER'S FIRST



Caulfield singer, Aura Levin, (pictured above) is about to make an historic journey.

She and Sydney singer Shimon Farkas are travelling to Russia at the invitation of the Russian Government.

They will sing songs in Hebrew, a language which

has been until recently banned in the Soviet Union.

Ms Levin said, This is the significance of the tour, it can be measured more by the language of the songs than their actual words".

The singers are believed to be the first to be officially invited to tour Russia to sing Hebrew songs.

Club Seeks Players

Carnegie Football Club are on the lookout for new players for the coming football season.

The Club has been training for more than a month now and are looking forward to a good year.

Carnegie field two senior teams in S.E.S.F.L. and are seeking to start an Under 12 team this year.

The Club's home ground is the East Caulfield Reserve in Dandenong Road, East Caulfield.

Training nights are Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5.00pm for all teams, new senior and junior players will be made most welcome.

This year Carnegie will celebrate its 10th Anniversary since re forming.

To mark the occasion, the Club is having a reunion on 8th April starting at 11.00am at East Caulfield Reserve with both seniors and reserves playing on the day.

Any past, present or future players and supporters are invited to attend and food and refreshments will be available. The Club would also like to see any members from the old Carnegie which disbanded some fourteen years ago.

For more information about the Club or its activities please contact Club President - J. McGhee on 568 5744 or Secretary S. Thompson on 211 2798.

FIELD SUPPLY COMPANY GEARS UP FOR KANGAROO 89

Training, excitement, nerves and anticipation are almost at fever pitch as the Seventh Field Supply Company gears up for its role in the largest post-war exercise Australia has ever seen.

This exercise is otherwise known as Exercise Kangaroo 89, which will be conducted over the top third of Australia.

Prior preparation and planning are essential to the success of the unit operation and plan.

Nothing is left to chance, vehicles are tested both on and off road.

Personal issued equipment is checked and re-checked by the soldiers who during the week are just normal Australians doing ordinary and everyday work.

Take Corporal Debbie Calder for instance. During the week she is a trained and qualified nurse

and yet on Tuesday nights and week-ends, she dons her baggy green skin and becomes an Ordnance Soldier intent on supplying the 1st Division which has its headquarters in Enoggera Queensland.

That's another unique feature of the Caulfield Army Reserve Unit - it trains with units based in Brisbane. In the helter skelter of the next few months the unit will be conducting its own driver training exercise, mountain climbing, survival training and a small arms range shoot. Everything is for Kangaroo 89. Everyone joins the unit for the challenge of serving in the unit at Katherine (Northern Territory) during this Exercise.

Thirty new recruits in the past four months attests to the strength and professionalism of the new Caulfield Army Reserve unit situated at 75 Kooyong Road.

New Chief Executive for V.A.T.C.

Jim Conway, the present Deputy Chief Executive has been appointed Chief Executive of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club from March 27 1989 when the present Chief Executive, Don McNeil, retires.

Jim Conway joined the Melbourne Racing Club in November 1948 and was appointed Accountant of that Club in 1960 and of the V.A.T.C. when the two Clubs merged on 1st August 1963.

He became the Assistant Chief Executive in 1974 and Deputy Chief Executive in November 1986.

Don McNeil, who completed 40 years' service with the Club last year, joined as Caulfield Racecourse Cost Accountant in October 1948 and had served the Club as Accountant, Assistant Secretary, Assistant Executive and Chief Accountant when he was appointed Chief Executive in 1974 on the retirement of the late John C. Reilly.

Jim Conway has been a resident of the City of Caulfield since birth.

The City of Caulfield and Red Tulip

jointly present a

Free Family Concert



in Caulfield Park

on Sunday 12th March from 12 - 3pm.

The concert features

Bluerhythmix musical duo,

Andrew Gill - Magician Extraordinaire, and Neil Thomas - Puppeteer and Juggler.

Courtesy of Red Tulip the Easter Bunny will be arriving to see all the children receive an Easter Egg and to make sure that there's lots of Fun, Music and Laughter.

The organisers are very pleased that Red Tulip are jointly presenting the concert with them. They believe it is good to include local firms in their community activities.

Recreation and Leisure

NEWS FROM THE CAULFIELD REC CENTRE

The Caulfield Recreation Centre is now operating an extended fitness timetable for 1989.

A variety of classes has been introduced including low impact, tummy hips and thighs and low impact plus.

The Recreation Centre caters for all levels and ages for the young fit person to a not-so-fit person. All the staff are fully qualified and happy to help you.

For further enquiries please call the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

Other classes also available Tai-Chi, Jazz Ballet, Yoga, Meditation and Aqua Aerobics.

TIMETABLE

Please note that the classes are suitable for adults, 16 years and over. Appropriate shoes must be worn to each class and if you are running late please remember to stretch before participating in the class.

MONDAY:

9.30 am - beginners
10.30 pm - low impact
5.30 pm - circuit class
6.30 pm - low impact plus
7.00 pm - pre and post natal (upstairs)
7.30 pm - beginners

TUESDAY:

9.15 pm - low impact plus
10.15 am - tummy, hips and thighs
11.15 am - over 40's
1.00 pm - beginners

WEDNESDAY:

9.30 am - beginners
10.30 am - pre and post natal
5.30 pm - low impact
6.30 pm - low impact plus
7.30 pm - low impact

THURSDAY:

9.15 am - low impact plus
10.30 am - over 40's
12.00 noon - beginners
5.30 pm - low impact plus
6.30 pm - low impact

FRIDAY:

9.30 am - low impact

SATURDAY:

1.00 pm - low impact plus
2.00 pm - low impact

SUNDAY:

10.30 am - advanced
12.00 noon - beginners

For details about the different classes please contact the staff at the Centre.

Creche:

Creche facilities are available for all weekday morning sessions, for all children. Storytime is a feature of each session and morning tea is provided for each child.

We look forward to seeing you at the Centre.



A group of Caulfield folk enjoy a swirl around the dance floor at Mondays regular Over 50's Dance Group (see below).

Second Year For ThirdAge University

Caulfield's University of the Third Age (U3A) is commencing its second year with an expanded range of courses.

The program is directed towards people in the third age of their lives - the age of active retirement.

The courses provide an opportunity for continuing education and stimulating mental activity for members.

"We aim at the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

The basic concept is to provide very low cost courses by using volunteer tutors in a non-profit situation.

We offer no degrees, and assume no previous knowledge for any course", said Cr. Don Dunstan, Chairman of Caulfield U3A.

With these courses Caulfield's program is becoming an important part of the U3A movement.

"We are joining the world-wide movement of community education", said Course Co-ordinator Harry Krane. "The idea has spread like wildfire.

Anyone can ask to join simply by dropping a note to the registrar, Mrs W. Oxenbould, Caulfield University of the Third Age, 3 Ricourt Avenue, Murrumbidgee 3163".

"Learning can be fun and useful, just as life itself can be. Our aim is to share learning experiences", said Cr. Dunstan.

He said, "We all have so much that we can share with others, and it certainly beats watching those wornout re-runs on T.V. Best of all, we have no commercials.

So if you want to know what life would be like without endless commercials, try coming along.

Recreation 50 For Older Adults

Bus Trips

Point Nepean Park

Morning tea stop at McLelland Art Centre, Langwarrin. Picnic lunch at Point Nepean. BYO lunch.

Join a transporter for a leisurely tour of Point Nepean Park.

Return to Melbourne 5.00pm.

Cost of \$15 includes morning tea.

Bay Tour

Did you miss out last year? Come for a trip around the Bay. Coach travels to Sorrento and joins the ferry for Queenscliff where you will enjoy a BBQ lunch and have time to wander around this historic town. Return to Melbourne via Geelong.

Cost \$20 per person all inclusive.

For both these contact Penny on 524 3333 for further information and bookings.

Social Table Tennis

Will resume every Tuesday, 1.30 - 3.30pm at the Church of Christ, Toolambo Rd, Carnegie, 3163.

Any interested person just come along. Bats and balls available.

Tai Chi

At St Peter's Church Hall, 371 Neerim Rd, Murrumbidgee. Catering for beginners and advanced levels and will also include instruction in meditation.

\$35 for ten lessons (\$30 concession). Contact Penny on 524 3333.

Social Badminton

Specially for Beginners

At the Carnegie Church of Christ, 40 Toolambo Rd, Carnegie. Thursdays from 1.30pm to 3.30pm. \$1 per afternoon. Equipment supplied.

Wear comfortable clothing and runners or sandshoes. Contact Hazel on 543 4460 or Audrey on 569 7254.

Pryme Ball

Games for 1989 will be played on Fridays, 4.30 pm at the Caulfield Recreation Centre, 2 Maple Street, Caulfield.

Pryme Ball is a modified game of netball/basketball for men & women aged over 50 years.

Any interested persons wanting to join in this already established new game, ring Audrey (A.H.) 569-7254. Learners welcome.

Over 50's Dance

Monday afternoons in the Arts Complex at the Caulfield City Hall, 1.00pm to 5.00pm.

Come along and join the fun.

\$1.50 includes afternoon tea.

Over 50's Walking Group

Anyone wishing to take up walking is invited to contact Nancy Needham.

Nancy is the organiser of walks for the Early Planning For Retirement Caulfield Group. Phone: 569 5467.

Looking for something to do in your spare time?

Play Croquet!

This is a game suitable for men and women of all ages.

Contact Mrs. Fagan or Mrs Thomas from the Elsternwick Croquet Club on 523 8593 or 572 1629.

Sporting Clubs!

Any Big News, Important Events or Sporting Superstars in your club??

We'd love to hear from you
SEND YOUR NEWS TO CAULFIELD CONTACT
P.O. BOX 42, SOUTH CAULFIELD, 3162

YOUTH MEETINGS

Are you young, interested in your local community and enjoy meeting people?

Join the Caulfield Youth Council for a free dinner at 6.30pm on the last Thursday of each month in the Youth Resource Centre, 8 Maple St, Sth Caulfield.

At 7.30pm we discuss youth issues, set up projects and organise social activities.

Contact Richard Cooke on 524 321 (BH)

Contact Diary

Do you have an event coming up that you would like publicised?

Contact Diary is compiled monthly and we would be pleased to receive notice of your activities.

Post your notice to:

Contact Diary

P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.

Please note:

the deadline for the April 6 issue is March 17.

RED CROSS CALLING

March 1-8

This year the period for Red Cross Calling has been expanded. It will run from 1st-10th March. More callers are urgently needed so that the whole of the municipality will be covered. Anyone who can spare an hour or two up to 8.00pm is asked to contact Alice Campbell on 568 0275.

FISHING

March 1,15,29

Oakdale Angling Club, a family club, will hold its next meetings at Murrumbena Reserve, Kangaroo Road at 8.00pm on March 1st, 15th and 29th. Interested anglers of all ages are requested to ring Max Born, phone 544 3703 for more details.

ROTARACT

March 1,15

Malvern Rotaract meets at 1 Winter St, Malvern at 8.00pm. Further information - 890 7669 or 500 0910.

WOOLCRAFT

March 6

Pat Coop of Woolcraft will be speaker at Holy Nativity Church Hall, cnr Poath Road and Blythe Street, Hughesdale, on 6th March at 10.30am, followed by a light luncheon. Donation \$3.

She will bring a few garments for people to see, answer questions on knitting problems and demonstrate different finishing techniques. Enquiries 569 9245.

CHOIR BEGINS

March 6

Monday evenings from 8-10.00pm. The Caulfield City Choir practices at St Stephens Church, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield. Male voices desperately needed. Come and meet this happy group. Contact Choir secretary on 523 6523.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

March 7

Caulfield Garden Club meets at 8.00pm in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr Kooyong Rd and Jupiter St. Mrs M Huntley from the Early Morn African Violet Group will speak on growing African Violets. Visitors welcome. Contact Joy Cory on 527 1781.

TABLE TENNIS

March 7,14,21,28

Over 50's will resume every Tuesday, 1.30-3.30pm at the Church of Christ, Toolambool Road, Carnegie, 3163. Any interested person just come along on the abovementioned day and time. Bats and balls available.

MORNING COFFEE

March 8

John Deeks (of T.V. and Radio) will be the guest speaker at a morning coffee held by the Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital on Tuesday 14th March (always the second Tuesday of each month) from 12noon. Raffle, lucky prizes, light afternoon tea. Donation \$2. New members needed and made welcome. Contact the Honary Secretary Beryl Rowley M.B.E. - or Vickie King - the Assistant Hon Secretary.

ART SALE

March 8

Hughesdale Art Group will be holding a sale of unframed paintings on Wednesday 8th March from 8.00pm-10.00pm at the Community Centre, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Roads. One night only - so please come along.

OVER 40'S

March 11

The Over 40's Dance Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. \$4 members, \$5 visitors. 8pm at 675 Centre Rd, East Bentleigh. Enquiries to 563 2486 or 546 8095.

FAMILY CONCERT

March 12

Free Family Concert in Caulfield Park. BYO picnic lunch and be entertained by musicians, a magician and a puppeteer/juggler. Easter Bunny will also be there.

CARD

AFTERNOON

March 14

Senior Auxiliary Caulfield Hospital will hold a Card Afternoon in the Conference Room of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital on Tuesday 14th March (always the second Tuesday of each month) from 12noon. Raffle, lucky prizes, light afternoon tea. Donation \$2. New members needed and made welcome. Contact the Honary Secretary Beryl Rowley M.B.E. - or Vickie King - the Assistant Hon Secretary.

WALKING GROUP

14th March

The Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet at 9.30am at Caulfield City Hall. The guided walk will be in Warrandyte State Park. If you require transport ring 569 5467. Visitors welcome.

PRE SCHOOL

March 14

The Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Pre-School Centre in Tara Grove (Uniting Church), Carnegie is holding a talk by Mr Henk Bak. Entitled "Art and Children's Drawings" it will be held on Tuesday 14th March at 8.00pm. Information will be given at the same time in regard to its three and four year old kindergarten sessions. For further information please contact Lynn Edlin on 211 0265 or Clare Liew on 211 9405.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

March 15

Meets in the Committee Room, Caulfield City Hall at 8.00pm. Guest speaker, Mary Healy, author of "Railways and Pastures (The Australian O'Keefe's)".

RETIREMENT MEETING

16th March

The Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet at 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. The guest speaker will be Mrs Catherine Pye from "Friends of the Zoo." Enquiries 523 7051. Visitors welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

20th March

The Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet at 7.45pm, at One St Georges Road, Elsternwick. Subject - Kodak Audio Visual - How to Improve Your Pictures. Also final selection of Les Carritt slides. Enquiries 211 3687. Visitors welcome.

AFRICAN SLIDES

22nd March

The Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet at 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. Sam Burgess will show slides - Africa Re-Visited. Enquiries 568 7732. Visitors welcome.

DEMONSTRATION

March 22

Wednesday 22nd March 1989 Mr Edward Berry will give a demonstration in pastels at the Hughesdale Community Centre, cnr

Poath and Kangaroo Roads, on Wednesday evening 22nd March at 8.00pm. Visitors welcome - 50c donation.

AUXILIARY MEETS

March 27

The new Ormond Auxiliary for Alfred Hospital meets each fourth Monday of every month to raise money for equipment. New members would be welcome to help. The meeting place will be at the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Roads, Ormond. The next meeting is to be held on 20th March at 10.30am. Enquiries to Eveline Moir.

GAS MEETING

March 30

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 1.30pm on Thursday 30th March (please note change of date). Mrs Freda Carper will be the guest speaker. Her subject is "Resources in Caulfield".

New members welcome. Annual subscription \$1 Afternoon tea 30c Enquiries to Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

BENDIGO TRIP

April 1

Friendly Tours have vacancies for Saturday 1st April to Bendigo. The fare is - \$12.00. Coach 1 leaves Caulfield Station at 8.00am. Coach 2 leaves Oakleigh Station at 7.30am. Enquiries 500 0852 or 527 5982 evenings. Monday to Wednesday 523 8781 at 9.00am-4.00pm.

CARD LUNCHEON

April 12

The Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital will hold a Card Luncheon in the Reception Room at the Town Hall on Wednesday 12th April at 12noon. Card and scrabble players are welcome. Cost of \$6 includes lunch, wine and lucky prizes. Bookings and enquiries to Alma Arden on 509 1130 or Von Riach on 568 8595.

Wanted Urgently
The Caulfield Citizens
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