



CAULFIELD CONTACT

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The other side of Gus Theobald - a crossing supervisor with the City of Caulfield.

Golden Gus outpaces international rivals

LEILA Road pensioner Gus Theobald has returned from the World Veterans' Games in the United States with two gold medals. Gus took out first place in the 20 km walk for competitors aged between 90-95 and also won the five km walk for athletes aged 60 and over. But Gus, 92, says he has no thoughts of retiring: "I'll keep going

for a long time yet - walking is a good, healthy sport." This year's veterans championships were the 16th Gus has taken part in since they were first staged in West Germany 18 years ago, capping off 54 years of involvement in competitive athletics. "I only started walking because the club was short of competitors," Gus said. A member of the Glenhuntly

Athletics Club, Gus first started competing in cross country running events with Coburg in 1935, at an age when most runners consider abandoning their careers. He later joined the local club, and a presidential call for athletes to fill a shortage of competitors in walking events sparked Gus' long involvement in the sport. One world war and countless thousands of local athletic meetings

later, Gus lined up with a further 6,000 athletes from 66 countries in the US last month to contest the 18th World Veterans' Games. But the son of a Swan Hill wheat farmer, who first moved to Melbourne in 1912 at the age of 15, says thoughts of retirement are a long way off. "As long as I'm happy competing, I'll keep going - and that could be for a long time," he said.

Smooth sailing at City Hall: Mayor

CAULFIELD'S new Mayor, north ward councillor David Bloom, says he is "very happy" with Council's current performance and will not press for wholesale changes during his term.



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Claims unfounded: investigator

CAULFIELD Council has been cleared of malpractice by the local government department, following an intensive investigation sparked by former west ward councillor, Don Dunstan.

The investigation followed claims by Mr Dunstan that Council had passed the 1988/89 capital works budget without seeing the document.

Allegations by Mr Dunstan, that two councillors had voted on items in which they had a pecuniary interest, were also quashed in the department's findings released in mid-August.

"The department must investigate all complaints, no matter how ill-

founded they may be, but the results speak for themselves," Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, said.

The investigation was carried out by the department's senior inspector of municipal administration, Don Heathcote, who cleared all councillors and officers of Mr Dunstan's allegations.

"It should be made clear that in my opinion there is no question of 'malpractice' as mentioned in the complaints, and there are no areas of concern," Mr Heathcote said in his final report.

"The method (of passing the budget) appears entirely reasonable.

"Council appears to have followed all statutory requirements and I can see no cause for complaint."

Divisions at committee meetings, an area which the Council is already reviewing, and creditor payments were also investigated. Mr Aylen said both matters were "technical ones", and would be reviewed under the Local Government Act.

"The act is in need of modernisation to reflect business practice, and the Council has written to the Minister for Local Government seeking a review of the legislation," Mr Aylen said.

Caulfield team westbound

A TEAM of all 12 Caulfield councillors and four directors will visit Adelaide and Perth in late October as part of a study tour to investigate local government innovations. It is five years since Council last participated in a similar tour, which looked at economic development and community services innovations in Sydney.

Already Council has implemented a number of strategies as a result of the Sydney tour, and chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, said he was confident the tour would be as "informative and rewarding" as the 1985 venture.

"The study trip should be as beneficial to Caulfield as the Sydney tour," Mr Aylen said.

"I'm sure that many of the fresh ideas both Perth and Adelaide are

using will be adaptable to Caulfield."

Members of the study group will investigate housing and residential policies and strategic planning as part of the visit to Adelaide.

The Perth stopover will include discussions regarding streetscaping and joint venture projects, along with a tour of the redeveloped city square.

Although final arrangements have not been made, the tour will include a two day visit to Adelaide, followed by a workshop and three day study tour of Perth and surrounding areas.

Six separate councils are included on the itinerary, although the main focus of the venture is the two capital cities.

Council bid for clean city

CAULFIELD Council has appealed to local residents and shopkeepers to use litter bins in nearby shopping centres.

"People are not using these bins properly," Peter Onley, Council's manager of engineering, said.

"The litter problem stems from either a lack of use or abuse of the bins.

"Many people drop litter on the ground, and a number of shopkeepers use these bins for disposal of commercial waste which results in bin overflow," Mr Onley said.

Littering is an offence under the Litter Act, and litter bins have been placed near shops where rubbish is likely to be generated. Shopkeepers are also being encouraged to regularly clean their shopfronts as part of the cleanliness campaign.

A clean and healthy environment promotes Caulfield as an attractive area for both residents and visitors.

EDITORIAL



Caulfield Contact's editorial staff: Nick Coe (senior journalist) and Rosa Frassoni (editor).

Welcome to our new look Caulfield Contact.

WE extend an invitation to all Caulfield residents to let us know what they think of the new design and content of the paper.

We have retained some of the regular features and have added others, so that you can enjoy reading your community paper even more.

To enable a better understanding of what these regular features are all about, we'll give you a brief run down:

Community talk - now you can have your say. This page replaces 'letters to the editor' and will also allow for general questions regarding the Council and community.

Community news - to find out all that's happening in your community we've created 'community news'. This section includes general community and Council news.

Healthwise - we will be running a number of different articles in this section on health services, policies & health hints and a regular series on various maladies affecting the community at large. This issue's special health feature is 'diabetes'.

Arts focus - for those who enjoy the creative side of life, our revamped arts section will be worth reading. We'll keep you up to date with what's happening in community arts and review running exhibitions, concerts, and provide general information on all areas of the arts in our community.

Recreation & leisure - Don't know what to do with the children during the holidays? Perhaps you'd like to take up a hobby or sport?

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Classifieds - our rates can't be beaten! If you'd like to advertise your business, social club function, meeting, etc., call us for a price ... you'll be pleasantly surprised. Give us a call on 524 3259.

Contact diary - if you're a club or association, you can enter the date of your upcoming event in our diary. Just send us a copy of what you need placed in this section and we'll do the rest.

Because of the limited space available in the paper, the editor reserves the right to exclude articles submitted.

We hope you enjoy reading this and upcoming issues of *Caulfield Contact*.

Editor

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The Mayor and Mayoress

COUNCILLOR David Bloom was elected Caulfield's 59th mayor at the annual statutory meeting on August 8, replacing west ward Councillor Emil Braun.

He has already taken part in a number of official functions in the past month, including appearances at local bowls and recreation clubs. Cr Bloom is a solicitor specialising in commercial law from his prac-

tice in Richmond, and describes City Hall's administration record as "excellent."

"I'm confident the excellent administrative record in the planning and welfare areas will continue during my term as mayor," he said.

Cr Bloom is married with two children, and already wife Tammy has joined him at a handful of official openings and functions in her early

weeks as mayoress.

A local secondary school teacher, Mrs Bloom told a packed reception following her husband's inauguration that she looked forward to her term as mayoress.

"I'm very proud of David, and I'm sure with the support of his family and Council colleagues he will do an excellent job as mayor," she said. Cr Bloom was elected in 1985 and comes up for re-election in 1991.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
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Grants slashed, charges up

CAULFIELD Council's general revenue grant for 1989/90 has been slashed by more than 20 per cent to \$1.1 million.

The funding cut represents the largest in the region and follows similar decreases since 1987.

The federal government's Grant Commission told Council last month it would cut Caulfield's grant by \$280,000 or 2.2 per cent of total projected income for the year.

The figure represents a more than 20 per cent drop on last year's figure of \$1.39 million and brings the loss of general purpose funds to \$419,000 since 1987/88.

The latest cutback comes only weeks after changes to WorkCare legislation added a further \$194,000 a year to Council costs.

The state government has announced an average 43 per cent

increase in local government employer contributions to the debt-ridden scheme, including a massive increase from 3.8 to 6.36 per cent for administrative staff.

The 2.44 per cent hike will affect almost half of Council employees. Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, described the grant cut as "disappointing" and said the move was "an unexpected one."

"It's discouraging to realise the government is penalising councils such as Caulfield because of high property values," Mr Aylen said.

"This is the third year in a row we've received a substantial cut in the general revenue grant and unfortunately I can't see the situation changing."

"Such losses must have a significant impact on the Council's finances."

Anderson scores record win

NORTH ward councillor, Sandy Anderson, scored a record win in the August local government elections.

Cr Anderson, defending her seat for the first time, posted the largest individual vote ever recorded in the municipality over challenger, Graham Walsh.

The winning margin was also the highest in history for Caulfield, giving Cr Anderson another three year term in office.

Cr Anderson was one of four councillors up for re-election, although east ward candidate Veronika Martens was returned unopposed.

In other results, former councillor Don Dunstan was swept out of office in the west ward, with public service accountant George Brown taking his seat.

In the closest result of the elections, Cr Geoff Patience defeated local architect Judy Arndt in their battle for south ward representation.

COMMUNITY TALK



Election thanks

I AM extremely honored by those people who came out to vote for me during the last council elections in the south ward of Caulfield.

Grateful thanks go to all of those people who helped me during the campaign. Council officers and the press were also very helpful.

I have met many people from the south ward of Caulfield who were very supportive and some who have been suffering from various long-standing problems. I have brought all of these to the attention of council officers and ward councillors in the hope something can be done to allevi-

ate those situations.

The results of the poll showed almost half of the voters were prepared to give me a go.

Therefore, I feel a sense of responsibility to assist those who, after trying all other avenues, still find themselves frustrated.

There is no doubt that much work needs to be undertaken in the south ward of Caulfield and I wish Geoff Patience good health to carry out the mandate that the people have just given him for the next three years.

Judy Arndt,
former south ward candidate.



Hospital's healthy award Citizens' Advice Bureau - lending a caring hand



Pictured from left, Judge E. Cullity (Chairman of Board of Management), Sr. Marie Hedigan (LCM President), Mr. Brian Collopy, Ms. Victoria Funnell (Chief Executive Officer).

LITTLE company of Mary Hospital, formerly known as Bethlehem Hospital, was recently awarded a three year accreditation status.

The Australian Council on Healthcare Standards (ACHS) described the hospital as a 'well managed and organised facility.'

Brian Collopy, eminent Melbourne surgeon and chairperson of the ACHS presented the award to the hospital's administrator Sister Marie

Hedigan.

"The real value of hospital accreditation to our community", explained Mr Collopy, "has been highlighted recently with public concern over standards of care offered in Melbourne nursing homes".

"My advice to people who are looking for nursing home or hospital accommodation is to favour those institutions which have been accredited by the ACHS so that they can be

sure that care given is of high standard. They provide the best service in terms of patient rights, medical care and quality of food served". The hospital's chief executive, Victoria Funnell, thanked Mr Collopy for the award at the conclusion of the presentation and added "we're proud to have achieved accreditation and have worked hard as a team to provide excellent quality health care for the community ... we will continue to do this".

THE Caulfield citizens' advice bureau is one of 66 bureaux in Victoria and one of the founder members of the Victorian Association of CABs.

The first volunteers were trained in 1970 and the service opened in February 1971 as the Caulfield community information bureau, providing a telephone service only. It operated from 10.00am to 1.00pm and 7.00pm to 9.00pm each week day from a church hall. Operators were required to donate 20 cents each time they were on duty in order to defray expenses.

When the Victorian Association was established in 1973, Caulfield changed its name to the Caulfield citizens' advice bureau. In 1974, the bureau was offered premises in the Caulfield City Hall complex, and was thus able to extend its daytime hours and offer personal contact.

The bureau has come a long way since then.

It has received generous support from the Council and works in close association with Council. Though they are decreasing in number, we are proud to still have some of our original volunteers on the roster.

In 1977, a group of local solicitors undertook to provide a free legal advice service in Caulfield. The CAB coordinates this service, making appointments and acting as receptionists.

Because of minimal demand for general services at night, the bureau now opens only on legal service nights.

In 1982, much of CABs services information was computerised, again working in conjunction with the Council.

For more information on CAB please call 524 3200 or 524 3272.

Support group plea

THE City of Caulfield's Department of Children and Family Services has called on local women to back the establishment of a women's support group. The department is looking to provide access for discussion for women who are experiencing

divorce or other problems, but needs to hear from prospective supporters before establishing the group.

For more information, contact Effy Kalogeropoulos or Lorraine Le Clerc on 524 3333.

Fighting the road toll - together

NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch and the Victorian Police have set up a joint program to fight the ever increasing road toll.

Stan Marks, executive of the H76 Neighbourhood Watch area (part of South Caulfield) attended the recent meeting between the two authorities and wrote to Caulfield Contact to fill us in on the outcome of the program.

Mr Marks explained that the two main aims of these meetings is to:

- develop and implement strategies and plans for measures to reduce the State road toll and;
- develop an educational program consistent with the internal aims of the police.

"The first project will be directed at the Christmas break", he said, "this is the time when deaths and injuries are among the highest. Activities will then concentrate on various projects throughout 1990. All activities while possibly being

similar throughout the State, will be the personal responsibility of each Neighbourhood Watch area". Mr Marks believes that fighting the road toll is the responsibility of the whole community and because of this it is up to the community to decide courses of action to be taken to combat the increasing road toll in our State.

Five delegates from each district attended the police academy meeting.

Mr Marks said there was an immediate response by attendants to the ideas and suggestions raised at the meeting. These included a number of slogans such as, "drive a mate home, will you survive this Christmas, drive to survive, share the road with your neighbour" and many others.

Horrifying figures of the cost in lives, suffering and finance were given at the meeting. The cost of collisions alone are enormous.



Each fatal accident cost \$300,000 and each injury collision, \$52,000. Given that some 700 people die on our roads each year, the cost to each member of the community becomes apparent.

Among the most prevalent causes of accidents are:

- alcohol; • speeding; • drugs;
- negligent driving and; • reckless driving.

Doctors and police who have been involved in attending to road accidents, the RACV and other spokespeople from various authorities also participated in the meeting. "Speakers gave accounts of horrendous car accidents", Mr Marks recalls, "trying to assist people whose lives might never be the same again - all because of that split second of action or lack of action by someone".

Police speakers also stressed the importance of a witness in an accident. Witnesses should provide accurate details of the accident whenever possible. This assistance is essential in identifying what caused the accident and provides police with a course of action when prosecuting the offenders.

If you wish to know more about the Neighbourhood Watch and Police campaign, please call 578 4486 or 578 6697.

NB. Meetings of the H76 area are held every second Tuesday of each month.

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"Children come to our school at the age of three and are invited to stay through their primary years".

Mayoress opens croquet season

THE weather may not have been the best for the opening of the croquet season at the Caulfield Park Croquet Club, but with Mayoress Tammy Bloom raising the flag and running the first hoop, it was a memorable day for all who attended.

The opening ceremony was followed by a luncheon and a game of croquet for members and visitors from nearby clubs.



Tammy Bloom tries her hand at croquet.

Dogs' new 'leash' on life

WHEN Council's animal control officer finds a dog outside the premises of the owner without the owner being present at the time, provision is made under the Dog Act to issue an infringement notice.

If your pet dog is caught out during the day, you'll be up for \$100; worse still, if it happens to be out at night that figure doubles to \$200.

Specific breeds of dogs, such as greyhounds, must be muzzled so that injury by biting is prevented. Dogs must also be restrained by a leash or chain, especially when in shopping centres, in the vicinity of a railway station and schools.

As much as we care and love our pets and enjoy seeing them run around freely, there are certain areas where they are not permitted to do this.

Parks owned by the Council are controlled by Council's Reserve By-Law 168 which prohibits a person to bring dogs into the reserve without a leash. Such parks and reserves include:

- Beatty Crescent Gardens;
- Caulfield Park Bowling and Croquet Club Reserve;
- E.E. Gunn Reserve;
- Elsternwick Place;
- Gerald Street Gardens;
- Greenmeadows Gardens;
- Harleston Park;

- Hopetoun Gardens;
- Koornang Park;
- Lord Reserve;
- Marara Road Gardens;
- Murrumbeena Reserve;
- Oakleigh Road Gardens;
- Packer Reserve;
- Princes Park;
- Riley Reserve;
- Rosanna Street Reserve;
- Spring Road Reserve and;
- Springthorpe Reserve.

However, there are a number of parks and reserves that do allow dogs to roam freely with owner supervision. These are on Crown land and include:

- Caulfield Park;
- East Caulfield Recreation Reserve;
- Garden Avenue;
- Glenhuntly;
- Duncan McKinnon Reserve and;
- Murrumbeena and Glenhuntly Sports Ground.

These parks are controlled by a committee of management and while the Council is responsible for the committee appointment, the rules and conditions for use of these parks are laid down by the State Government's Land Act.

So, if you decide you want to take 'man's best friend' to a park or reserve for a controlled stroll around the grassy greens - make sure you take it to the right place.

Get paid for crossing the road

DO you have any spare time? Would you like to do the community a favour and get paid \$8.88 an hour?

If you're the sort of person who likes to work outdoors and enjoy meeting people then Council's superintendent of traffic Chris Etherington would like to hear from you.

What's the job? A crossing supervisor - it would suit almost anyone,

a housewife, tertiary student, pensioner or house husband.

Chris Etherington believes that people will be interested in the position because it only requires a few hours of supervision in the afternoon and pensioners will find it won't affect their pension entitlements.

"We need more crossing attendants", he said "we're very flexible to work

with and most people will find the task rewarding and a way of getting out of the house and doing something worthwhile. It's a great way to meet people and help the community at the same time".

Chris would like to hear from anybody interested in becoming a crossing superintendent and can be contacted on 524 3269.

Montefiore show-stoppers



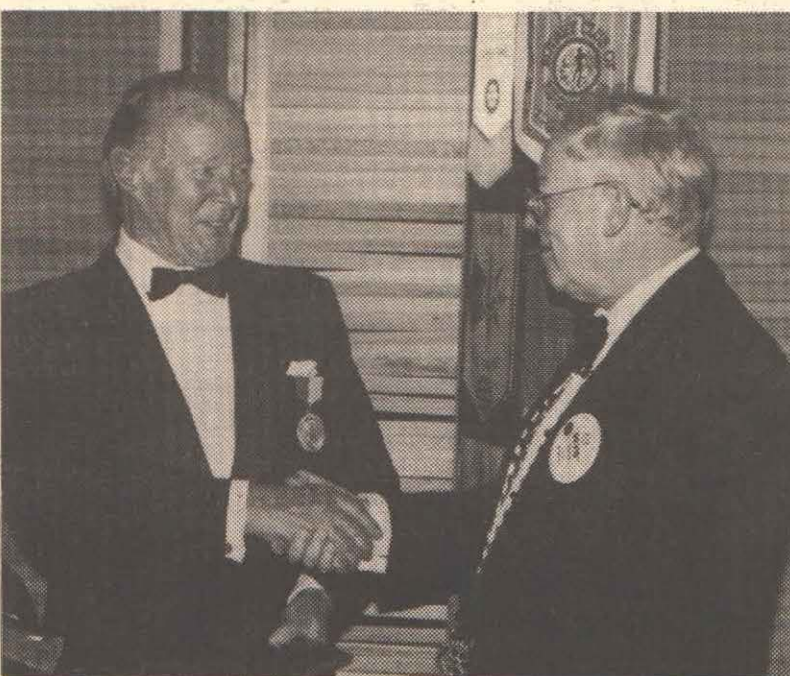
Keren Harris (centre) joins artists Mary Miller (left) and Ivan Morris. Both will enter their works in the Restricted Elderly Arts and Crafts section of the show.

THE 1989 Melbourne Show may still be some time away, but residents of the Montefiore Home for the Aged already have preparations for the big event well in hand.

Chief occupational therapist, Keren Harris, said residents regularly produce top-quality exhibits

for the show and have almost completed their entries for this year. Sixteen residents, nursing and day care patients will lodge entries for the show. All works, including rugs, tapestries, knitting and ceramics, were made in the Occupational Therapy Department.

Rotary honors local members



Dr John Christopher (left) is presented with his Paul Harris Fellowship medal by Caulfield Rotary's retiring president, David Tovey, last month.

CAULFIELD Rotary Club members Dr John Christopher and John Quine have been awarded Paul Harris Fellowships, the highest honor in the volunteer agency's list of recognitions.

The presentation was the highlight of Dr Christopher's 24 year involv-

ment with the local club after his transfer from Deniliquin in central Victoria where he was stationed as a chartermember.

Now a Hawthorn Rd dentist, Dr Christopher is also a past president of the Caulfield group.

Mr Quine, another past president

Gas meeting

THE Caulfield branch of the Victorian Gas Association will be held in the Caulfield Town Hall auxiliary room from 1.30 pm on Tuesday, September 26.

The meeting will feature a speaker from Radio Australia, and new members will be made welcome with an annual subscription of \$1. There will also be an afternoon tea cover charge of 50 cents.

For more information, contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

St Mary's Anglican Church, Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield.

Life Messages Sundays 10 am

August 6 - Family Service - 'Promises Promises' August 13 'Love - Being There, Staying There' August 20th Marriage - 'Out of Date?' August 27th - Failure - 'How do I handle it?' September 3 - 'Family Service - 'Running Away' September 10 - 'Facing Death'

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PANDORA'S Land is a two act folkloric opera/musical set in Melbourne and composed by Stelios Tsiolas. It is a story of multicultural living in our own time where people from all over the world are increasingly choosing Australia as their destination for building a new life.

The mythical "Pandora" has returned to earth and during the course of the production meets people and places in Melbourne. The work explores the impressions of Pandora and also those of the new people of Australia, portrayed here as the soloists and chorus.

Underscoring all of these adventures is a rich instrumental fabric which weaves its color and texture accompanying the singers, and also a principal element in the various instrumental interludes. The ten member orchestra is an unusual, orchestration combining

traditional instruments such as violin, cello, flute and trumpet, with electronic synthesizers and a bouzouki, a traditional Greek instrument.

The principal soloists

The four principal soloists for Pandora's Land are two women and two men; soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices.

All come from a very distinguished musical background, including performances with the Victorian State Opera (as soloists and chorus members) and extensive international and Australian concert performances.

'Pandora' is played by Carolyn Kennet, soloist with the

Melbourne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Carla and Helena are played by Lynore McWhitter, a brilliant singer just returned from seven years in London.

Julian Bailey is the tenor soloist, playing the roles of Paulo and Giovanni. Julian is a member of the Victorian State Opera Company and has just finished La Boheme with Dame Kiri Te Kanawa.

The bass roles of Nikos and Joe are sung by Desmond Lukey, also a Victoria State Opera member.

All in all, the musical promises to yield some magnificent singing from these four exciting stars.

The chorus

The twenty-five member chorus are the people of Australia, and they sing this out proudly in their big number, 'We are the people of Australia'.

It is a traditional four-part chorus and it often functions as an ancient Greek chorus, commenting on the dramatic actions of the story line and the soloists.

These singers were all specially chosen from extensive auditions, and come from a variety of cultures and countries; Greek, Italian, Jewish, Irish, Turkish and English backgrounds.

The orchestra

The orchestra is a ten-instrument ensemble, featuring a fusion/blend of traditional and modern instruments.

Bouzouki is mixed with synthesizer, flutes and violins with electric guitar and electric bass; brass with unusual percussion.

It is an exciting and very attractive soundscape, brilliantly vibrant with the dancing rhythms from Stelios Tsiolos.

This work was commissioned by the City of Caulfield and made possible with the assistance from the Australian Bicentennial Authority - Victoria Council, and the Victorian Ministry for the Arts.

It was completed in 1988 and this is its premiere performance. It is an especially relevant work, when more than ever Australia is becoming increasingly multicultural.

Pandora's Land sings out in celebration of Australia as a place where living together can realistically continue as a growing achievement, where people discover new ways for all races to live together in harmony and peace.

Those interested in seeing Pandora's Land had better book quickly as there will only be one performance at 8.00pm September 16, 1989 at the Caulfield Arts Complex, corner Glen Eira & Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield. Duration of the performance is approximately two and a half hours.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 concession.

For bookings and enquiries ring 524 3287.

Try your 'hand' at art

HAVE you ever tried modelling clay, tarot reading or papermaking?

The Caulfield Arts Complex now gives you that chance. A series of workshops are being run by the complex on weekends, aimed at people who work during the week, and would like to explore the creative side of life.

Brenda Germon, classes coordinator, says the weekend workshops have been a great success, "because of work commitments during the week, many people don't have the opportunity to take up a hobby, so we decided that running the weekend workshop would provide people in this situation with the

opportunity to attend workshops". All materials used are included in the cost of the workshop. There is a range of interesting classes to attend and these are all run by experienced tutors.

For a more detailed listing of workshops planned for September, read on:

September 9 - Tarot reading with Anathie Wolfkeepe.

Classes from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. This workshop will explore the fascinating concept of tarot. The course runs for one day only and the cost is \$32.00. (BYO lunch).

September 16 & 17 - Modelling the figure in clay with Coral Trimmer.

Classes from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. Coral has been a practising painter and sculptor for 20 years. In this exciting workshop you can discover techniques in modelling figures in clay. Life models are used. The cost of this two day course is \$75.00 which includes materials. (BYO lunch).

October 7 - Tarot reading with Anathie Wolfkeepe.

Classes from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. This is the final of the series of tarot workshops. You can learn the 'tricks of the trade' from practical to psychological. Participate in games and exercises designed to enhance your practical reading skills. The

course runs for one day and the cost is \$32.00. (BYO lunch).

October 21 & 22 - Papermaking step 1 with Dineke McLean.

Classes from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. This workshop has been devised to stimulate an awareness of paper, from its functional purposes through to its decorative aspects. Areas covered will include preparation of pulp, watermarks, sizing, dyes and decorative techniques. The course runs for two days at a cost of \$70.00 which includes materials (BYO lunch).

October 28 & 29 - Watercolor with Moonyeen McNeillage.

This is the rescheduled date for this workshop. Classes from 10.00 am

to 4.00 pm. Wonderful watercolor, a traditional medium is fully explored. Learn about color mixing and properties. Start at the complex and then move on for some 'on location' painting (weather permitting) at a 'to be disclosed' scenic spot. The course runs for two days at a cost of \$65.00 (BYO lunch).

All workshops are held at the Caulfield Arts Complex, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads. Any suggestions regarding future classes are most welcome. For further information on the workshops or for a free brochure please phone 524 3287.



Three in one exhibition

HERE'S your chance to see the works of three artists in one place.

For those of you who missed the last exhibition held at the Arts Complex, try and make it to the next one. It opens on September 12 and closes on October 4. The three artists are Misako Sugiyama (woodcut prints), Elizabeth Christensen (oil paintings) and Paul Whetham (photography - 'trees and windows').

The artists and their work:

Misako Sugiyama will present woodblock prints and paintings. Sugiyama studied in London for eight years after leaving Japan in the late '70s, then worked in New York for four years before coming to Australia. The works in this exhibition utilise the woodcut print in a unique way. Using the human face as a starting point Sugiyama has made dozens of prints which show the exciting range of nationalities living in Australia - a reflection of our multiculturalism. The individual prints are cut and collaged and mounted on huge panels resulting in a large 'story-board' expressing the interplay between cultures, experiences and personalities. Sugiyama is hoping to find a photographer to undertake a collaborative project on this theme.

It is the immediacy and the simplicity of woodblock which appeals to the artist.

Elizabeth Christensen will show paintings completed over the last three years.

Christensen is as extraordinary as her work, having travelled widely in the outback, being an ex-truck driver, horse breaker and member of Mensa. She is also a member of the army reserve and is currently involved in the large Kangaroo Operation taking place in the Northern Territory. She is largely self-taught and this may contribute to the unusual strength and vigour of the works. Christensen uses oils to create large, finely detailed, vibrantly coloured and thematically complex works. Her somewhat surrealistic imagination is applied with stunning technical brilliance. There is a powerful mix of contemporary and mythical concerns. The images are dramatic and often confronting.

Paul Whetham will exhibit recent photographs in an exhibition entitled 'Trees and Windows'. Whetham, an accomplished photographer, has given familiar subjects a powerful subtlety and mystery. For photography enthusiasts



Misako Sugiyama in her studio.



Elizabeth Christensen's work titled 'The Bridge'.

asts this exhibition will be a treat.

Remember this three-in-one exhibition will run from September 12 to October 4, at the Caulfield Arts Complex, corner Glen Eira & Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

For further information please call the complex on 524 3263.

If you'd like to know more about the upcoming exhibition, please call the art complex on 524 3287.

Classical music by great composers

THIS is an event not to be missed.

If you enjoy classical music then keep 3.00 pm Sunday, Sept. 24, free. The Caulfield Art Complex will house Classical Music by Great Composers with performances by artists Alexander Furman, Linda Kouvaras and Darryl Coote.

This recital of popular piano classics includes works from Mozart, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Chopin, Brahms and Liszt.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 concession and are available at the door or by prior booking on 524 3287.

Theatre thriller

THE Southern Cross Theatre Company is mid-way through its performance of the classic Agatha Christie thriller, 'Murder at the Vicarage'.

The production, which finishes on September 16 with an 8.15pm performance, has already attracted some large crowds since it opened at the Holy Trinity Hall in Thomas St Hampton on September 1.

For more information and bookings, contact Grace on 596 3641 or Linda on 700 1810 (AH).

Choir concert

FATHER and son team, Douglas and Thomas Heywood, will head the Caulfield City Choir's mid-year concert entitled 'Sunday Surprise' on September 17 from 2pm.

Douglas, musical director of the choir, and his 15 year-old son Thomas who will play a pianoforte segment, head an impressive line-up of musical talent which will perform at St Stephne's Uniting Church Hall in Balaclava Rd.

A handful of supporting artists, along with accompanist Joan Shewan, will join the choir for the performance which includes afternoon tea.

Cost is \$10 (\$7 coness.), and for more information, contact choir secretary or treasurer on 523 6523 or 578 8526 respectively.

Women in Australian Art - a success

"THE exhibition seeks to break down any barriers between the sexes rather than create them".

And so it did. More than 300 people visited the Caulfield Art Complex and response to the art on exhibition was very positive.

Tim Rollason, curator at the Art Complex explains, '... images of women in Australia contemporary art is not a radical rag waving statement about the status of women or their role in society. The exhibition simply groups together a series of pictures and three dimensional representations of women, seen from both female and male viewpoints.'

Drivers wanted

Like to become more involved in your local community?

Then the Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau wants to hear from you!

The bureau urgently needs volunteer drivers for its work throughout Caulfield.

If you enjoy a challenge and want to help others, contact Yvonne Kay on 524 3314 or Jean Bannister on 524 3250.



Diabetes - the silent killer

IT'S a lurking disease. The type that afflicts over half a million Australians.

What is diabetes?

Diabetes is a largely undetected disease that affects many people in the community. It is a condition in which the level of sugar in the blood is higher than normal.

The easiest way to explain diabetes is with a quick biology lesson. Our stomachs convert food into blood sugar. Then in a healthy person, blood sugar is converted into energy by insulin, which comes from the pancreas.

Diabetics cannot make this second conversion because the pancreas either doesn't produce insulin, or the body doesn't respond properly to it.

There are two major types of diabetes:

- insulin dependent diabetes (type 1) begins mainly in children and young people and requires a life-long program of insulin injections;

- non-insulin dependent diabetes (type 2) comprises 85 per cent of cases and affects mainly people over the age of 40. Treatment is with diet and exercise, although tablets or insulin may be necessary.

Do you have diabetes?

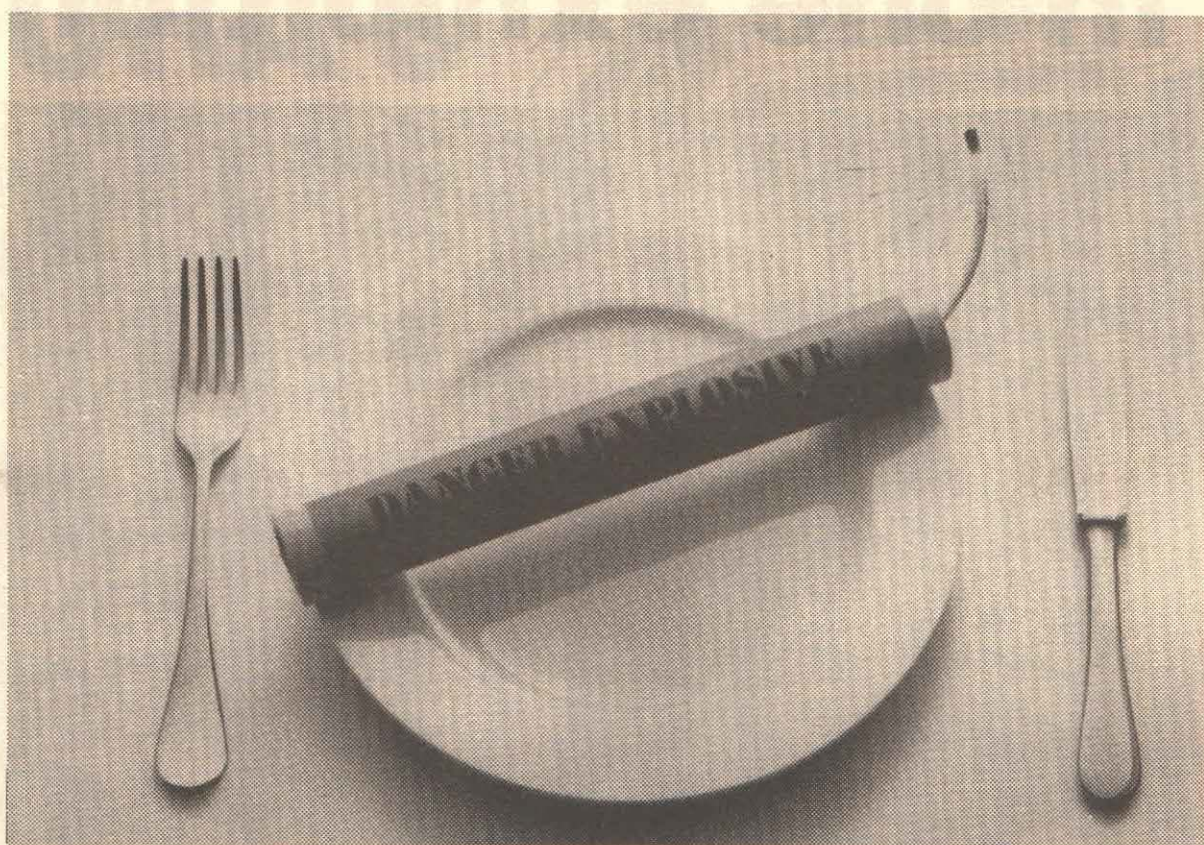
If you have any of the following symptoms, you should ask your doctor for a blood sugar test to see if you have diabetes:

- blurred vision; - excessive thirst;
- frequent urination; - recurring infections eg bladder, skin; - irritability; - vomiting; - itching; - nausea;
- tiredness; - weight loss.

Because these symptoms may not be noticeable in non-insulin dependent diabetes, you should also have a blood sugar test if you:

- have a family history of diabetes;
- are overweight; - have given birth to a large (more than four kilo) baby;
- are in the last three months of pregnancy.

People may underestimate the dangers of diabetes. Some may even wonder 'why the fuss?' Simply put, diabetes is one of the major causes of heart attack, stroke, blindness, amputation, damage to the nervous system and kidney failure.



Is there a cure?

As yet, there is no cure, because the causes are still unknown. Researchers believe that insulin dependent diabetes may be triggered by viruses that damage the pancreas. Research undertaken by the Lions-International Diabetes Institute is targeting the influence of lifestyle factors such as diet, exercise and stress on non-insulin dependent diabetes.

Indeed, this type of diabetes may be prevented or delayed in susceptible adults by maintaining a healthy lifestyle - particularly avoiding being overweight.

The Institute also helps people with diabetes by providing the latest comprehensive care and education. The work of the institute is costly, and as such we ask for your support in diabetes education, care and research.

And please, if you have any symptoms of diabetes, ask your doctor for a blood test because what you don't know can hurt you.

*All information in this article was obtained from a brochure issued by Lions-International Diabetes Institute. Brochure funded by the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation.

School entry immunisation certificate

IF you've got a child commencing school next year it will be necessary, on enrollment, to produce an immunisation certificate.

This law was passed as a result of recent Health Act changes.

The certificate can be obtained from the Council's health department and will indicate to the school whether your child has been immunised against diphtheria, polio, tetanus, measles and mumps.

There are circumstances where the child cannot be immunised due to medical or conscientious reasons. Where this is the case, the certificate will show that your child is not fully immunised.

If there is an outbreak of measles, diphtheria, polio or mumps at the school, children who are not immunised will be unallowed to attend school so further spreading of these diseases in the community will be curbed.

These diseases are dangerous and common in children and everyone should be protected against them.

It's never too late to immunise your child against these maladies.

The chart sets out the recommended age and type of vaccine

IMMUNISATIONS FOR SCHOOL ENTRY

Recommended Age	Disease	Vaccine
2 MONTHS	Diphtheria	Triple Antigen 'DTP'* Sabin Vaccine 'OPV'
	Tetanus	
	Poliomyelitis	
4 MONTHS	Diphtheria	Triple Antigen 'DTP'* Sabin Vaccine 'OPV'
	Tetanus	
	Poliomyelitis	
6 MONTHS	Diphtheria	Triple Antigen 'DTP'* Sabin Vaccine 'OPV'
	Tetanus	
	Poliomyelitis	
12 - 15 MONTHS	Measles - Mumps	Measles - Mumps
18 MONTHS	Diphtheria - Tetanus	Triple Antigen 'DTP'

Free hearing tests

CAULFIELD Royal Southern Memorial Hospital runs free hearing screening tests every fourth Thursday of every month. These tests will be available at the Community Care Centre each month until November 1989.

This service, which is presented in conjunction with the HEAR service of the Victorian Deaf Society, acts as the preliminary screening test. If any problems are detected the appropriate referrals for further investigation or treatment will be made.

Each test takes approximately 30 minutes and is suitable for adults only.

Appointments are necessary and may be made from 9.00 am to 4.30 pm.

Anyone interested can contact the centre on 523 6666.

You can contact the receptionist at the centre on 523 6666 during business hours.

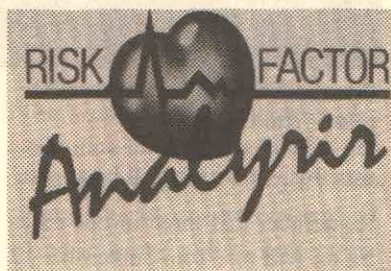
The centre is located at 240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield.

Have a heart for heart appeal day

THE council has agreed that a door-knock appeal for the National Heart Foundation be held in Caulfield on Sunday, September 17 - the last Sunday before the commencement of state school holidays. This is one of only three door-knock appeals approved by the council each year.

The National Heart Foundation through the financial support of the community, has contributed significantly to the decline in death from heart disease.

This decline is being achieved through continued public education



and medical research. Unfortunately, only 40 per cent of suitable research submissions received by the foundation can be funded because of financial limitations.

The doorknock appeal is a marvelous opportunity for the public to participate in helping the foundation in its support of cardiac research.

Heart disease still remains Australia's number one killer.

Councillors David Spencer and James Barrett would welcome any club, group or organisation which would like to help on collection day.

For further information or enquiries please phone Cr Campbell (523 9228) or Cr Spencer (570 5143).

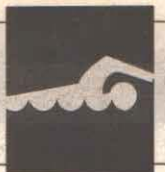
HEALTH HINTS!!

For Goodness Sake!

Your local Health Department now has Food Additive Guides. These plasticised pocket guides interpret the food additive code now used in food ingredient labels. Colours, Preservatives, Anti-oxidants, Flavour enhancers and so on, can be easily recognised for the consumer.

The guide can be obtained free of charge by calling at the Health Department, Caulfield Council.

FOOD
For Goodness Sake!



The recreation masters

Recreation masters (l-r): Michelle Bove, Maria Frendo, Jenny Blackburn.

WE'D like you to meet our 'recreation masters'. They're a group of dedicated people who are ready to make your precious leisure time worth remembering. They work day-in-day-out at the Caulfield recreation centre ... just for you.

The Caulfield recreation centre was officially opened on November 3, 1957 as a memorial youth centre. For those of you who aren't familiar with the centre, it is located in Maple Street, South Caulfield (off Hawthorn Road).

It has undergone quite a few changes in recent years.

The centre is open seven days a week and conducts a variety of fitness classes for both children and adults. Features at the centre include a gymnasium suitable for basketball, netball, volleyball and aerobics.

Many Caulfield residents and centre patrons will tell you of the welcoming atmosphere and friendly staff.

The 'recreation team' is comprised of a manager, program supervisor and administration officer, as well as a number of casual instructors. The friendly personalities of the girls are guaranteed to put a smile on your face.

Michelle Bove, the centre's manager has worked with the Council for six years and has initiated a number of fitness programs which are conducted at the centre and the Caulfield swimming pool. Michelle has a degree in Education and VICFIT accreditations which includes exercise to music and aqua aerobics and is well qualified to instruct and help you in your pursuit towards a healthier lifestyle and increased fitness. Michelle isn't hard to identify at the centre. She is easily recognised in her aerobics gear, reeboks and a blonde ponytail.

Jenny Blackburn is responsible for all the children's programs at the centre including term classes, school holiday programs and after school classes. Jenny has a physical education background and is an expert when it comes to children's recreation and gymnastics. Jenny has worked for the Council for four years and has proven to be a strong contender in any tennis tournament.

On arrival at the centre, the first person you'll see is Maria Frendo, administration officer. Maria isn't hard to miss and you'll be greeted with a nice set of 'pearly whites'. Maria commenced work at the centre in 1986 and while she spends a lot of her time promoting the importance of fitness, healthy



lifestyle and the need for exercise, no-one has ever seen her practice what she preaches and she's far from your average marathon runner or iron woman!

Adult classes incorporate a variety of fitness activities and cater for different age groups. You can enrol in yoga, tai-chi, jazz ballet, olympic gymnastic or martial art courses at the centre.

Exercise to music classes operate daily and cater for super advanced, intermediate and beginner levels. For pregnant women there are also pre- and post- natal classes.

A less strenuous program is also available for older age groups.

School holiday fun

THERE'LL be no time for boredom during the school holidays because we've got something planned for children of all ages.

The Arts Complex is running a range of activities during the school holidays. These will run from September 25 to October 6. Classes are available for children from three to 15 years and run for one hour (for pre schoolers) and two hours or whole day workshops for those a little older.

Bring your children along to experience music, dance, international cooking, pottery, mask making, photography and lots, lots more.

The arts complex is located at the corner of Glen Eira & Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

For further information please ring 524 3287.

Creche facilities are available at all morning sessions. The centre staff always welcome suggestions for new programs and invite you to call and discuss your ideas.

One of the biggest programs at the centre is the school holiday program which caters for children aged from four to thirteen years. This program is ideal for working parents as it offers full day care from 8.00am to 5.30pm.

For further information on what the centre can do for you and on the numerous programs available please feel free to call Maria, Jenni or Michelle on 524 3288 or 524 3362.

Bowls elections

PAT Keenan has been elected president of the Elsternwick District Bowling Club for the 1989/90 season.

Mr Keenan joins secretary Don Watson as head of the men's committee, while Thelma Marcakis and Norma Ward were appointed as president and secretary respectively of the womens' branch of the club.

The club will play host to clothing outlet Chirigo on September 12 from 10am for sales of uniforms, tracksuits and other bowling attire.

On October 1, the club will hold a mixed triples tournament from 1pm, following the indoor bowls competition staged in the past few months. Entry fee is \$2.50, and for more information, contact Kath on 528 1358 or Don on 596 1531.

The tournament will continue on the first Sunday of each month.

Older adults drama group



Three drama participants; Kay, Mary and Clair, act out a scene.

WHO said you can't have fun when you're an older adult?

A group of aged residents in Caulfield have disproven this theory. Each week about twelve women and men from surrounding hostels for the aged get together for a two hour drama workshop.

This intrepid group meets in the community arts house. After an exercise and singing session, the group is ready to 'act'.

Attendants are very enthusiastic and enjoy role playing, drawing the vast experience and wealth of knowledge and life history to construct their own scripts.

It was four years ago when the Council initiated a recreation program for residents of local hostels for the aged. The objectives of the program are to continue and expand current friendships, interests and hobbies.

There are also other group activities such as mystery tours, swimming

and coffee mornings that are currently up an running.

'Any individual interests are catered for and social outings usually consist of a group of two or three friends enjoying a mutual interest or hobby - or just having a good time', says Pamela McKimm, residential care recreation worker for the Council.

Pam is seeking volunteers to assist with the recreational programs for the aged.

'The commitment will involve being a companion for theatre outings, shopping or just out to dinner', Pam explains. 'The time involvement could be either on a regular or occasional basis.'

'Those who volunteer for the program will meet new friends, have fun and be able to care for others who will, in turn, care for them.'

If you've got some time to spare as a volunteer, or would like to join the drama classes, please call Pam McKimm on 524 3367.

Circus Maximus

Returning by popular demand.

IT was very successful last year, so we thought why not do it again!

Circus Maximus is appearing once again during the school holidays from Tuesday October 3 through to Sunday October 8. The show will be held in the magnificent auditorium on the first floor of the complex.

'Dig & Dug' the two loveable clowns will entertain the children in an outrageously funny performance. Their act includes unicycling and juggling and other

surprising feats. The show is suitable for all ages and tickets are reasonably priced. Show times are:

Tuesday to Friday (Oct 3 to 6) - 1.00 pm (1st show) & 6.00 pm (2nd show)

Saturday (Oct 7) - 11.00 am

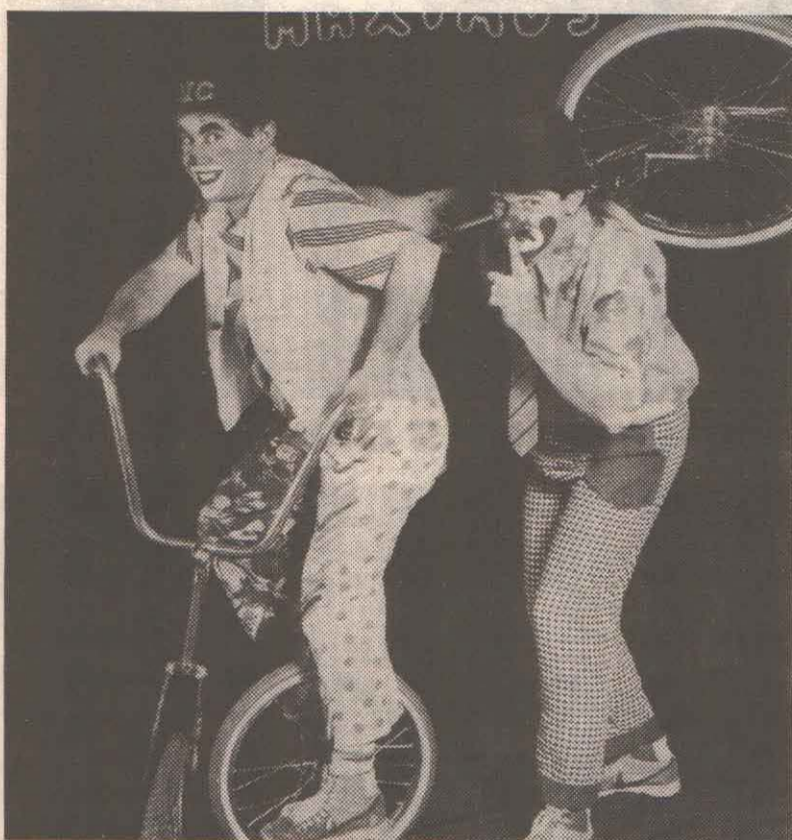
Sunday (Oct 8) - 1.00 pm

Tickets are \$3.50 for children and \$5.00 for adults. Tickets are available 20 minutes before the show at the art complex, corner Glen Eira & Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield.

Bookings cannot be made in advance, so make sure you get there early to avoid disappointment.

For further information please ring 524 3287.

'Dig & Dug' the loveable clowns.



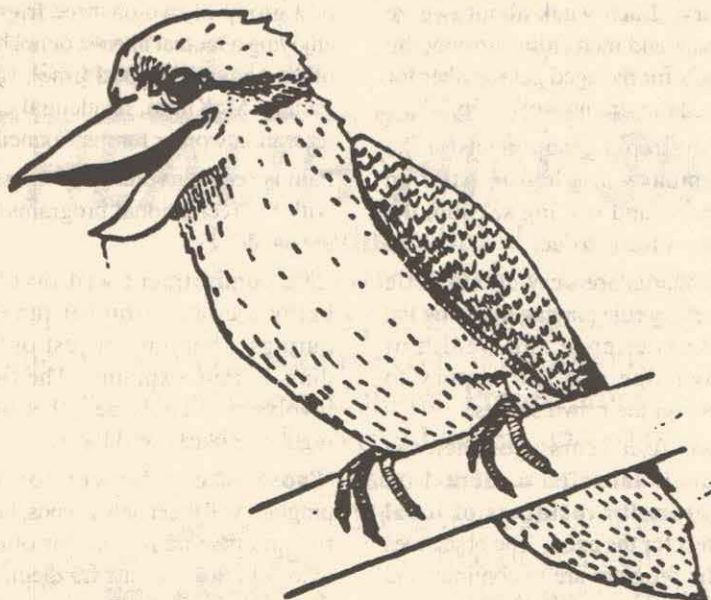
Team Triples

THE Caulfield Park Bowling Club will hold it's annual women's open nomination triples titles from September 27. The tournament will continue on the fourth Wednesday every

month. Entry fee is \$6 per team, with 11am starts and a BYO lunch.

For bookings and more information, contact 528 1102 or 528 4769.

COLOURING COMPETITION!



Just Colour in 'Kooka' and send all entries to Liz Jesty, Caulfield Arts Centre, Caulfield Town Hall, P O Box 42 CAULFIELD SOUTH, 3162. Entries Close November 1st, '89

B O O K S A N O V E L I D E A

BOOKS - they're a favourite pastime for many in our community, young and old.

This is book corner - we'll keep you up-to-date with new publications and review books available at our community libraries.

Caulfield writers publish

CAULFIELD library service writing groups, with the assistance of the Australia Council, have produced their first book of short stories and poems.

Six members of the group have been trained in word processing and desktop publishing. At the same time all group members have benefited from the work of Phillip Edmonds, writer in the community.

The result is a group of seasoned local writers trained in all aspects of book production and the publication of 'Over the Fence - New Writing from Caulfield'. It is a surprising collection of stories and poems which provides clear evidence of talent of local writers.

The book was launched by Judith Rodriguez and is a good example for writing groups, of what can be achieved. Copies are available for \$6.95 post free from the Caulfield library service or in pick one up from the Caulfield Arts Complex, community libraries and selected book stores.

New biographies

'One of Us' by Hugo Young.

THIS biography of Margaret Thatcher studies the questions that have constantly attached themselves to her prime ministership, including her abrasive relationships with every section of the old establishment from bishops to intellectuals.

'Paul Robeson' by Martin Bauml Duberman, 1989

BORN the son of a runaway slave in 1898, Robeson has become one of the most significant black figures in American history. His commitment to socialism made him a prime target for the McCarthyite witch-hunts of the 1950s.

'Debbie: My Life' by Debbie Reynolds, 1989.

THE personal story of a young girl thrown headfirst into the massive Hollywood movie-making machine.

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'Daydreaming on Company Time' by Robert Hood, 1988.

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Officer for Older Adults,
Caulfield Council
Telephone: 524 3333

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I, **PETER** Graham, of 5 Blake St Caulfield, hereby give notice of my intention to apply to the Council of the City of Caulfield for permission to keep more than two dogs on the above premises. The number of dogs proposed to be kept is four. Objections to be lodged within one month.

I, **PAULA** Woodyard, of 43 Holywood Gve Carnegie, hereby give notice of my intention to apply to the Council of the City of Caulfield for permission to keep more than two dogs on the above premises. The number of dogs proposed to be kept is four. Objections to be lodged within one month.

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The fun's on for young and old at Murrumbeena Bowls Club. We're quietly bowling over some old myths about lawn bowls.

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If you'd like to get more fun into life, get into the delightful garden setting of Murrumbeena Bowls Club. Season commences 1st September. No joining fee. Give us a call and we'll tell you all about it.

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CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like publicised? Well this is the place to put it!

Contact diary is compiled monthly and if you want to let the community know about any club or social event, we'll be happy to include it on this page.

Let us know about your activities.



Post your notice to:
Contact diary
P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.

Please note: Deadline for October issue is September 20.

Activities Sept/October

THE Glenhuntly Joint Effort at 1213 Glenhuntly Rd Glenhuntly holds the following activities each week: Drop-in centre (11am-2pm Mon and Thurs), bridge (1-4pm Tues, 50 cents), art and craft drop-in (11am-1pm, Wednes), relaxation and discussion (2-3pm Wednes, \$5), community psychologist (12noon-3pm, Fri).

Ace activity September

THE Elwood auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital will hold card-playing sessions in the hospital's conference room from 12 noon on the third Tuesday of each month. A donation of \$2 includes afternoon tea and lucky prizes.

For more information, contact 211 0756.

Enrolments September

THE Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Pre-School has called for enrolments for it's 1990 sessions for children between the age of 3-4.

For further details and enrolment form, contact Lyn Edlin on 571 0265.

Choir practice September

THE Caulfield City Choir has called for male singers to join the group on the eve of it's mid-year concert.

The choir trains each Monday between 8-10pm at St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall in Balaclava Rd, and for more information, contact choir secretary Mrs Margaret Glasson on 523 6523.

Malvern Artists September 4

SOCIETY. Gallery: 1299 High St, Malvern, 822 7813. Art classes commencing Sept 4. Classes in oils, watercolor, life drawings.

GROW with a friend September 7, 14, 21, 28.

THE Caulfield GROW group meets every Thursday evening at 8.00pm for approx. two hours. If you are lonely, frustrated or finding it hard to cope with life, then this is the group for you. The venue is 259 Kooyong Road. For further information please contact John on 523 7725 or Paula on 578 6972.

Walking group September 12

EARLY planning for retirement group will meet at 10.00am at the Caulfield Town Hall. The walk will be in the Lysterfield Lake area. All visitors are welcome. If you require transport please ring 569 5467.

Auxiliary's 20th birthday September 18

THE New Ormond Auxiliary will be celebrating their 20th year. Those wishing to attend the meeting are most welcome. Meetings are held every fourth Monday of each month in the Uniting Church hall, corner of North & Booran Rds, Ormond, at 10.30am. Money raised will be donated to the Alfred hospital for purchase of equipment. New members are always welcome. For further enquiries please contact Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

Photography September 18

EARLY planning for retirement group will meet 8.00pm at no. 1 St Georges Road, Elsternwick. The subject will be 'nature'. Visitors are welcome. For further information or enquiries please ring 885 1945.

Concert party September 19

CAULFIELD combined pensioners association's monthly meeting will be held at 1.30pm at the Caulfield Town Hall. Special entertainment - Auriol's Old Timers - concert party. Everyone is welcome. Afternoon tea will be provided. For further information please ring 528 4459 or 527 8172.

Interest meeting September 21

EARLY planning for retirement group will meet 7.45pm at Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. Speaker will be Ms Sue Hunt of Caulfield Community Care Centre. Subject discussed - stress management and relaxation. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 523 7051.

Concert September 24

ST Mary's Anglican Church, Glen Eira Road, Caulfield (cnr Hood Cres) is holding a concert on Sunday at 3.00pm. The concert

will include:

- Concerto no. 3 in G. Flute, oboe, horns and strings (J Haydn).
- Concerto in C minor. Oboe and strings (B Marcello).
- Adagio for Cor Anglais & solo strings (W Mozart).
- Symphonic Concertante for violin, Viola and chamber orchestra (W Mozart).
- Don Hancock: violin
- Carolyn Brown: viola

The Tait Chamber Players - Leader: Don Hancock; Musical director: Madeleine Dietrich.

Admission is free. Donations towards the upkeep of the church building are welcomed.

Fighting arthritis September 25

THE Caulfield self help group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria Inc., will meet at 10.15 am, 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick. All visitors are welcome to attend. For further enquiries please ring 527 2185.

Travel September 27

EARLY planning for retirement group will meet 7.45pm at Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. Nancy Rashleigh and Nancy Needham will show slides of Alaska and the Yukon. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 568 7732.

UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

List of courses:

Mondays:

The History of Civilization, 10am-12 noon, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd East Brighton.

Search for the Roots of Prejudice, 10-12 noon, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd East Brighton (starts Feb. 1990).

Tuesday

Handicrafts, 10am-12noon, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd East Brighton.

Drama, 2-4 pm, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd, East Brighton.

Wednesday

History of Science and Medicine, 2-4pm (fortnightly), Brighton Town Hall, Boxhall St Brighton.

French, 1.30-3.30pm, Murrumbidgee House, 105 Murrumbidgee Rd Murrumbidgee.

Genealogy Workshop, 1.30-3.30 pm, (October 4, 11, 18 & 25), Church of Latter Day Saints, 5 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield.

Thursday

Art Pencil Sketching, 1.30-3.30pm, Curraweena Hall, Curraweena Rd, Caulfield. Self-Knowledge, 10am-12 noon, Curraweena Hall, Curraweena Rd Caulfield.

Friday

Public Speaking, 10am-12 noon, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd East Brighton. Resolving Conflict with Harmony, 10.30 am-12 noon, St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd, East Brighton.

Annual subscription to the University of the Third Age is \$15, to attend any or all classes. Buses leave Chadstone and Elsternwick to stop at Curraweena.

For more information, contact registrar Mrs Oxenbould on 568 5095.

Annual fete

October 7

ST Catherine's Anglican Church in Kooyong Rd Caulfield will hold it's annual fete on Saturday, October 7, from 9am to 2.30pm.

The fete will be held at the church hall, 402 Kooyong Rd South Caulfield, and will include cake, fancy goods, flant, book, baby clothing, trash and treasure and refreshment stalls.

Street stall October 14

ST Mary's Anglican church, Caulfield, will hold a street stall on Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick (outside Coles) from 9.00am to 1.00pm. Lots of goodies will be on sale including cakes, home made jams, plants and bric-a-brac. Proceeds for 'charitable organisa-

tions'. For further enquiries please ring 509 5360.

Community market October 15

HOLY Cross Primary School located at 701 Glenhuntly Road, Caulfield South, are holding a Sunday market day from 9.00am to 3.00pm. Plenty of BARGAINS and a FUN day out. Stalls include fresh produce, crafts, trash & treasure, groceries, books, lots of yummy hot food, devonshire teas, face painting for the children, pottery and wood turning demonstrations, buskers and lots more... come along and join the fun. Stall holders are welcome. Enquiries - please contact Kath (528 4719) or Sandra (523 7868).

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 organize social activities. Contact Richard Cooke on 524 3321 (BH).

OCCASIONAL CARE CENTRE MOVED

Little Kids Contact Occasional Care Centre has moved from King Street, Elsternwick, to Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick (behind St Clements Church).

LEISURE SNIPPETS

GLENHUNTLY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB INC.

Glenhuntly Women's Athletic Club Inc. will celebrate 60 years of continuous competition on 6th November 1989. Plans to celebrate on this date are being made.

Contact Mrs Margaret Dunbar on 569 9865, Mrs Frances Gilbert on 571 4185.

GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

The Girl Guides Association offers opportunities for adults to help our youth and learn to communicate with young people - yours and others

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