



CONTACT



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Study tour sparks fresh ideas

LOCAL ratepayers will benefit substantially from a recent study tour to Adelaide by Councillors and senior officers, according to Caulfield Mayor Councillor David Bloom.

Cr Bloom said although Caulfield was already "well advanced" in municipal achievements, the city could benefit by "hundreds of thousands of dollars" as a result of the study tour.

"We have seen examples of excellent services and innovations which Caulfield will consider in the future," Cr Bloom said.

"The new viability of strip shopping centres we saw in Adelaide study tour was particularly impressive, and we will be looking at putting some of these ideas into practice."

Cr Bloom also said South Australian traffic management strategies could be adopted in the local municipality.

"Caulfield is suffering from a decrease in its source of funds, and will have to pursue new initiatives to keep rates down," he said.

"We investigated a number of excellent community services

and strategies on the study tour, and hopefully we can utilise these ideas to our own advantage".

Ten Councillors and four city hall directors, including chief executive officer Doug Ayles, recently returned from the three day study tour to South Australia.

The tour included visits to Adelaide, Unley, Port Adelaide, Woodville and Hindmarsh, although it was cut short because of the pilots' dispute.

Half of the delegation also planned to visit Perth as part of the tour, but could not be booked on a flight to Western Australia.

Cr Bloom described the tour as "a worthwhile exercise", and denied earlier claims the trip was unnecessary.

Members of the Council executive will prepare a report on the tour, which will be presented to Council later this month.

The report will link the knowledge gained with relevant policies and programs for Caulfield.

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Minister replies to Tanner plea

TRANSPORT Minister Jim Kennan has promised to install pedestrian operated signals in Neerim Rd following a query by local Liberal MP Ted Tanner.

Mr Kennan, in a letter to Mr Tanner, said the Victorian Roads Corporation had included the work in its 1989/90 traffic management services program, and would be in operation

before the start of the new school year.

The letter followed an incident in parliament in May this year where Mr Tanner called for the pedestrian lights to be installed.

Mr Tanner described the area as "very dangerous", with speeding traffic and winding road both placing driver and pedestrian safety in jeopardy.

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THIS group of youngsters were right into the swing of things recently when a Caulfield Council by-laws officer visited their school to teach traffic awareness.

The traffic awareness program features this scale model of an intersection, and has been aimed

at the younger brigade to help stem Victoria's alarming road toll.

And not only does the program play a vital community role, but keeps the pupils entertained as well.

Read the full story of this new program on page five.

Council writ

CAULFIELD Council has issued a writ against former west ward Councillor Don Dunstan and local resident Walter Kay alleging defamation in the lead-up to this year's local government elections.

Papers were lodged with the Victorian Supreme Court last week alleging Mr Dunstan and Mr Kay had caused Caulfield Council and its residents to suffer injured reputations.

The court action stems from an election pamphlet allegedly distributed by Mr Dunstan and authorised by Mr Kay as part of Mr Dunstan's unsuccessful re-election campaign in August this year.

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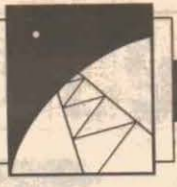
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EDITORIAL

WE'RE racing towards Christmas and that particular time of year when people are relaxed and on holiday.

In this month's Caulfield Contact, our 'Healthwise' feature article discusses one major problem associated with the warmer weather - skin cancer.

Be prepared to slip, slop and slap' before hitting the great outdoors this summer.

By popular demand, we have introduced an environment section called 'Your Environment'. We look at the importance of trees and how you can help the environment by planting more of them.

We also encourage residents to show their community spirit and attend the Caulfield Festival from December 1-3. (See our lift-out insert). Hope to see you there.

Rosa Frassoni
Editor

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

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New Residents' Kit

Have you just moved to Caulfield? If so, contact Council's Community Liaison Department for a free copy of your New Residents' Kit on 524 3258 or 524 3259.
Or, write to us at PO Box 42 South Caulfield 3162.

Library link-up for disabled

CAULFIELD'S Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities has developed a pilot project to help link the disabled with its library services.

The \$25,000 project, backed by a grant from the Bicentennial Access Award Scheme, will give house-bound readers the chance to choose their own books without visiting the library.

Council's manager of cultural services, Jim Badger, said the pilot project would start before the end of the year.

"This program will give the

disabled the best access possible to the latest publications," Mr Badger said.

Council has commissioned research officer Jo Ross to establish the pilot program, which should take about three months.

"This innovative project will give house-bound people choice and access to resources," Ms Ross said.

"People with disabilities often don't have the choice or access to many things, not only books.

"It's important for them to feel

they are part of the community and know they have the right to belong."

Under the program, disabled library users will be able to 'tap in' to Council's central library computer under a bulletin board system.

The system, called Physi-chal, gives on-line computer access to information relevant to the disabled.

Anyone interested in taking part in the computer project should contact Jim Badger or Jo Ross at Caulfield City Hall on 524 3277.

Award targets high quality housing

CAULFIELD Council has announced plans for an annual award to recognise multiple residential developments within the city.

Council's policy and environment committee meeting decided to introduce the award at its October 10 meeting last month in line with moves to improve the quality of multiple

residential development.

The award has also been established to encourage innovative, site-sensitive building design while maintaining high standards of amenity, privacy and landscaping.

All entries in the competition must comply with Council's siting, carparking, privacy, coverage, access, design and

landscaping guidelines.

Although formal procedures and prizes have not been finalised, Council officers will prepare a report before the end of the year detailing judging panel requirements and judging procedures.

Chairperson of Council's executive services committee, Councillor Sandy Anderson, said the award would recognise high standards of residential development in Caulfield.

"The quality of the design will be of particular importance, especially building materials, finishes and landscaping," Cr Anderson said.

"The contribution to the streetscape which achieves compatibility with nearby houses will also be looked at".

Heart machine handover from Lions



THE Caulfield and Carnegie Lions Club branches have raised almost \$12,000 for the Metropolitan Ambulance Service.

The two local clubs recently presented ambulance service representatives with a cheque for \$11,600 for the purchase of a heart defibrillator and monitoring equipment.

Ambulance officials are confident the defibrillator will help save lives which previously may be under serious threat from heart illness.

The Lion's Club organised a

number of activities, including sportsmens nights, to raise money for the equipment.

Both branch presidents, Carnegie's Stig Jensen and Caulfield's Gordon Huggard, attended the cheque handover along with district superintendent John Andrews.

Above: District superintendent John Andrews (left) with Stig Jensen and Gordon Huggard and assistant station officer Kevin Cooper. The defibrillator is pictured in the foreground.

New planning brief key to school plans

MELBOURNE Grammar's junior school, Grimwade House, has submitted a planning brief detailing future expansion plans at its Caulfield site.

Council has called on local residents near the site to comment on the brief which includes short-term plans for a physical education centre on the eastern side of Grimwade House and relocation of the principal's residence to 3 Fosbery Avenue.

The school also plans to relocate three synthetic cricket pitches, add two tennis courts, construct two classrooms and upgrade the existing facilities.

Grimwade House, situated at the corner of Balaclava and Orrong Roads, submitted an incomplete brief in 1984 which was not formally considered by Council.

The aims of the schools' expansion remains essentially the same, although more recent

New ruling gives Council height control

PROPERTY developers will have to apply for permits for detached houses more than eight metres in height under an amendment to the Metropolitan Regional Planning Scheme.

The new clause has been introduced to all Melbourne municipalities and should help end confusion under the old laws.

Under planning rules set down in October 1987 by the Ministry of Planning and Environment, all proposed detached dwellings over two storeys high had to win planning approval from local councils.

However, the new law did not take into consideration the height of buildings, and included basement areas as one storey.

Under the new provisions, developers must approach Council for approval if the detached building is more than eight metres high from the ground to the eaves.

The amended law will not apply after May 31 1991, when the ministry is confident new residential development provisions will be adopted.

Caulfield Council planning officers believe the new law will lead to an increase in planning permits, although the stricter height controls will lead to even greater control over development.

Grimwade House prepares for future

changes in staff and student numbers have been taken into account in the latest plans.

The school caters for preparatory-aged pupils to Grade Six, including 538 student. Estimates indicate that figure could reach almost 650 by 1992.

Forty-four staff are employed full time at the school, including 40 teachers, along with three part time teachers and eight part time administrative staff.

Buildings including nine classrooms, music rooms, offices, art centre, staff common room and storage areas currently occupy about 1,500 square metres, coupled with a 32 space car parking area.

Plans of the proposed changes are available at the Caulfield Town Hall, or by contacting Council's planning department.

ATTENTION

All dog owners in the City of Caulfield. The Council dog pound will be closed for the Christmas/New Year period from Monday, December 18 to Monday, January 8. For more information, contact City Hall on 524 3333.



Resident input sought for heritage study

CAULFIELD Council will prepare a preliminary conservation survey of local buildings to identify the heritage of buildings within the city.

Council officially sanctioned the preparation of a survey brief at last month's policy and environment committee meeting, and will commission a professional consultant soon to initiate the program.

Council has applied to the National Estate Grants Program for assistance with the project, although there has been no reply to date.

Chairperson of Council's executive services committee, Councillor Sandy Anderson, said the survey would be the first of its kind undertaken by Caulfield Council.

"The survey will identify what Caulfield has in the way of historic homes, including period residences," Cr Anderson said.

"This is the first step towards

Council determining a philosophy concerning Caulfield's urban heritage."

Council has also called on local residents to provide input for the survey so all local knowledge can be integrated with the consultants' study.

Cr Anderson said Council looked forward to residents formally submitting the names of properties which they believe could be included in the conservation survey, along with details of these properties' history.

The study, which is expected to start in December, will supplement existing information on historic properties in the local area.

"This is not a full conservation study, but rather a step towards establishing a comprehensive data base of building history," Cr Anderson said.

"It should provide a study of the need for conservation in Caulfield well into the future."

Library officials announce new hours

THE Caulfield Library Service will again operate for 114 hours a week in 1990.

The service, including branches in Koornang Rd, Maple St and Staniland Gve, will open until 9pm from Tuesday to Friday from January 2.

Council recently approved new opening times for all three branches at its policy and environment committee meet-

ing, including an extension of three hours on Tuesday night at the main Caulfield branch.

In its report to Council, the town hall's department of corporate services said the new hours would provide "a better service."

"The redistribution of hours will provide a better service and will match lifestyle patterns," the report said.

The new times are:

Monday (all branches) - Closed.

Tuesday (Caulfield) - 10am-9pm. Elsternwick - 10am-6pm. Carnegie - 10am-6pm.

Wednesday (Caulfield) - 10am-6pm. Elsternwick - 1pm-9pm. Carnegie - 10am-6pm.

Thursday (Caulfield) - 1pm-9pm. Elsternwick - 10am-6pm. Carnegie - 10am-6pm.

Friday (Caulfield) - 10am-6pm. Elsternwick - 10am-6pm. Carnegie - 10am-9pm.

Saturday (all branches) - 9am-12 noon.

Sunday (all branches) - Closed.

Christmas luncheon

THE City of Caulfield Baby Health Centre's ladies' committee will hold a Christmas chicken and champagne luncheon on Monday, November 27.

The luncheon will also feature cards and games, and starts at 12 noon in the Mayoress' reception room at the Caulfield Town Hall.

For more information, contact mayoral secretary Norma Polglase on 524 3224 or Jean Patience (after hours only) on 528 6616.

Attitudes count most: MP

ONLY changes in attitude could give women equal status in Australian society, according to former parliamentary speaker, Joan Child.

Mrs Child, speaking at the third annual Caroline Chisholm oration last month, said strong feminist movements were "a means to an end" to achieving equality.

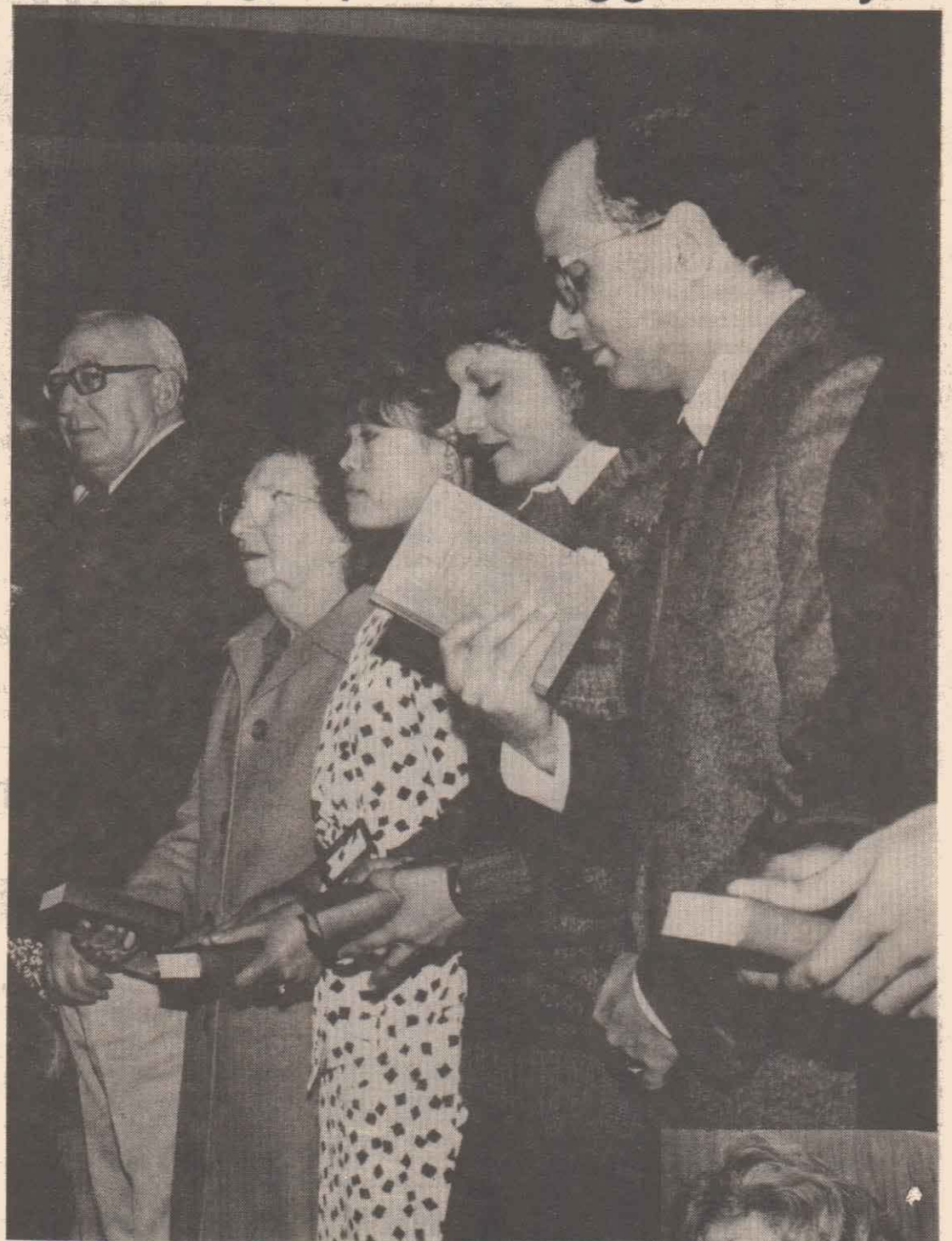
"I'm not an enthusiast for the principle of Affirmative Action

which can generate resentment if it is painted as nothing more than reverse discrimination," Mrs Child said.

The Labor parliamentarian for Henty also paid tribute to former parliamentary colleague, Mrs Pauline Toner, who died earlier this year.

"Pauline proved it is possible to be a successful politician while remaining the very embodiment of femininity."

Don't forget past struggles: Mayor



CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, has urged some of Caulfield newest citizens not to forget their origins despite becoming naturalised Australians.

Cr Bloom, speaking at a special citizenship ceremony on October 11 at the town hall, said the cornerstone of citizenship was "concern and feeling for people throughout the world."

"A person who has no feeling for anyone or anything outside their own family is hardly a good citizen," Cr Bloom said.

"It is equally important that in embracing this new loyalty you should not forget your origin." Almost 600 people attended the citizenship ceremony, including 112 new Australians.

Other ceremonies will be held at the town hall in December and Australia Day next year.

Top: Some new Australians pledge allegiance to their adopted homeland. Above right: Citizenship certificate in hand, another happy face leaves the town hall ceremony. Above left: Cr Geoff Patience hands out promotional material for the local Lions' club.



CONSERVATION STUDY

The City of Caulfield has called for specialist consultants to undertake a preliminary conservation survey to identify the city's building heritage.

Local residents are encouraged to contribute written factual information about specific buildings which, in their opinion, should be included on the survey.

The survey is expected to be the first step in establishing an effective, appropriate plan of action to protect even further Caulfield's history.

Submissions should be addressed to Ms Sherrie Hopkins, Strategic Planning, PO Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.

Angels' of mercy heavenly ball

THE Little Company of Mary Hospital held its first fund-raising ball recently to aid the care and treatment of neurological disorders and cancer.

The evening's events were officiated by John Deeks (Channel 7), Ken Morgan (Toyota) and John Dixon (Dixon Real Estate).

Sister Marie Hedigan, President of the Little Company of Mary Hospital, opened the Ball with a brief speech thanking the "LCM Angels", (the Ladies Auxiliary), who had, in Sister Marie's words "worked so quickly and diligently" to organise the ball.

The evening featured various fundraising events, including a lotto and an auction.

"The response from the business community has been tremendous", Ms Mary Calman, president of the LCM Angels'

auxiliary, said.

"For instance, one business donated a beautiful 'Lubeckstein' grand piano, another a trail bike, the Australian Formula One Grand Prix Office donated two Adelaide Grand Prix gold passes, and we also got two return airline tickets to Sydney, Adelaide and Hobart.

"We were also given many more items by smaller businesses within the local area."

The ball raised over \$20,000.

The hospital's chief executive officer, Victoria Funnell, also praised the event.

"We are all extremely pleased with this, we really could not have asked for a more successful ball", she said.

"We hope to make it a regular event to continue to raise funds for our work at the hospital."



Pictured at the Ball: (l-r) Sr Pauline Pervan, John Deeks, Sr Marie Hedigan and Sr Joan Westblade.

Road carnage must stop: NHW

IT really is a joint effort.

Caulfield is one of the worst areas in Victoria for deaths and injuries of both the elderly and road users.

Neighbourhood Watch districts, including the local H76 area, have shown an alarming growth in the number of elderly pedestrians killed or injured while crossing local roads.

With this in mind, H76, at a recent meeting, decided to make combatting this carnage on the roads a focal point of its project to curb the road toll over the

Christmas/New Year period.

This follows recent moves for NHW areas and police to cooperate in fighting the road toll, with the first major attack being over the Christmas period.

The project will be followed by various campaigns directed at solving the overall road toll.

H76 members urge all road users to look out for the elderly, take special care in badly lit areas and to make any practical suggestions for curbing the road toll.

Carols by candlelight

It's that time of year again, when celebrations are high on everyone's list of priorities.

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, will present the annual Carols by Candlelight festivities on Sunday, December 10, at 8.30pm lakeside at Caulfield Park.

The proceeds from both the candles and programs sold will be given to Cr Bloom's chosen charity, 'CanTeen'.

'CanTeen' is the Australian Teenage Cancer Patients Society.

It was established in Sydney in 1985 following a four day camp for adolescents with cancer, sponsored by the Malcolm Sargeant Cancer Fund for children.

It is a support group based on the premise that one way in which teenage cancer patients adjust to and cope with their diagnosis is through interacting with peers who are undergoing

or who have undergone similar experiences.

This tranquil setting by the lake has been the focus of the official Council Christmas celebrations for many years.

If bad weather should make the lake an inappropriate venue, the evening will be transferred to the Caulfield Arts Complex, where torches instead of candles will be used.

The compare for the evening, Lindsay Edwards, is well known in Caulfield, having hosted the 1987 Carols by Candlelight.

Mr Edwards has worked extensively in theatre, cabaret and television and is suited to the family atmosphere that Carols by Candlelight generates.

Accompanying the carols will be the City of Caulfield Band led by Colin Lord.

The band will be supported by the Caulfield City Chorus, conducted by Doug Heywood.

Roving entertainers Danny Simony and Neil Thomas will perform between 7-8pm.

The Heather Scott Ballet School, which performed for the first time at the carols last year, will have its own solo spot this year.

Refreshments, including hot dogs and snacks provided by the Fourth Caulfield Scouts Group, will be on sale from 6.30pm.

For more details, contact Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

Caulfield netball probe

A STEERING committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of forming an official netball association in Caulfield.

The move follows complaints from local netball players of having to travel too far each weekend to compete in other competitions.

Councillor James Barrett said a public meeting recently decided to initiate investigations into the possibility of starting a local competition.

Cr Barrett, who was joined by Council's manager of engineering Peter Onley at the meeting, said the formation of a Caulfield competition was "long overdue."

"Unfortunately these girls have to travel a long way each weekend just to compete," Cr Barrett said.

"The steering committee will establish the level of interest in forming a Caulfield association."

Cr Barrett also said the committee would seek advice on what facilities would be needed to support an association.

Council's Sport and Recreation Policy review committee has already found a shortage of netball facilities in the area, although the recent public meeting was held to gauge interest into forming an official competition.

Representatives from both the South Caulfield Netball Club and the Malvern Netball Association who attended the meeting are forced to travel to Moorabbin for regular competitions.

Joint effort leads to new streetscape

CO-OPERATION between Council officers, property developers and an architectural firm has led to the leafy transformation of a Caulfield street.

Stephens St, the site for a five townhouse development initiated by developer Building Spectrum, has been 'treescaped' as part of the development.

Council approved a building permit for the townhouses recently, and agreed to plant trees provided by the developers.

Council's landscape architect, Lyn Hannan, along with engineering manager Peter Onley, co-ordinated the project, which will see rows of mature Claret Ash trees line the street as stage one of the development.

In a prepared statement, a Building Spectrum spokesperson said the development was an exciting new project.

"The trees in each nature strip will enhance Caulfield's status within the green belt of Melbourne and perpetuate our 'Garden State' reputation," the statement said.

Fun run key to education van push

A CAULFIELD Festival fun run will play a major role in the push to buy a Life Education Van for local school pupils.

The fun run, scheduled for the festival's family day on December 3, is expected to raise \$10,000 for the van.

Race organiser, Ed Biggs, said proceeds would be added to the \$50,000 already raised to buy the van.

"We're confident this fun run will go a long way towards reaching our target of \$150,000," Mr Biggs said.

The Life Education Van would service 40 bayside and Caulfield district schools, and Mr Biggs called on the schools to support the fun run.

The Life Education Van educates children about the dangers of using drugs and the effect drugs have on the body.

Mr Biggs is confident local organisers will raise the \$150,000 to buy the van by 1991.

For more information and entry forms for the run, contact Mr Biggs on 650 4977.

Bus tour with a difference

FIVE writers will recite their own works to local reading enthusiasts in a London double decker bus later this month.

The reading tour will start from the Maple St library branch at 7pm on November 30.

The 'Writers on the Bus' tour will feature works by Cheryl

Paul, Lauren Williams, Cliff Smyth, John Irving and Myron Lysenko.

Cost of the trip is \$5 including a half-way stop for refreshments, and for essential bookings contact community services librarian Barry Scott on 524 3357.

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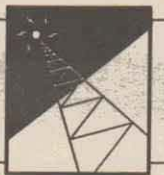
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Council aims road safety program at youngsters

CAULFIELD Council's latest project will aim to curb Victoria's alarming road toll in future years by teaching children the basics of road laws.

Spearheaded by Council's by-laws department and senior traffic officer Reg Dixon, the education program features a scale model of a landscape including roads and potential traffic hazards.

The model, designed and built by Mr Dixon and traffic officer John Booth, has been the most popular facet of the education program which has already visited a number of schools in the local area.

Other displays including jigsaw puzzles, posters and a video presentation are also aimed at the younger set as they come into daily contact with potentially life-threatening traffic hazards.

For more information regarding the program, contact Mr Dixon at Council's by-laws office on 524 3269.



Caulfield Council's senior traffic officer, Reg Dixon, shows some Wesley College students the finer points of road laws at the school recently. Council's latest road safety program may help reduce Victoria's horrific road toll in future years.

COMMUNITY TALK



Councillor calls for positive suggestions

FOR many years I (as others) had to read about negative criticism only of Caulfield Council from the Caulfield Ratepayers' Association.

Membership of that association is 70 to 80 people.

Criticism is healthy when it is constructive, and Councillors will take notice of such remarks/comments, but this constant whingeing is really not serving anyone. It has the opposite effect.

The executive of the CRA appears to be only concerned when it comes to their 'home base' and does not care about problem areas in other ward (eg: VFT or 993 North Rd).

The association knows that any resident in Caulfield can nominate as a Council candidate.

The personal cost is \$100 nomination fee and approximately \$6-8,000 to mount a campaign.

Please keep in mind that a single Councillor cannot promise to 'do' things (although it is done repeatedly).

There are 11 others who take part in the decision-making process in the interest of the whole community.

I would also like to point out that a Councillor puts in at least 25 to 30 hours of time weekly.

That time is given (from me) gladly and freely at any time, but I am getting a little tired of

this constant negative criticism for the sake of criticism, and it certainly does not serve our community well.

I again and again invite residents to contact me and let me know of their problems. This does work well.

Is there not a proverb saying one catches flies with honey and not with vinegar?

Let me state that very rarely does a Councillor receive acknowledgement for a job well done.

Veronika Martens

Dare to be different

THE new look Caulfield Contact is in keeping with the real Caulfield spirit.

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"Caulfield may claim to be the most optimistic and venture-some of Melbourne's suburbs."

Keep on daring to be different and, above all, giving a lead; something Australians as a whole might follow to their nation's advantage in a rapidly changing world.

Stan Marks
South Caulfield.

Conductor plea

WE are writing to seek your support in the current campaign to retain conductors on Melbourne trams.

The decision to remove conductors was recently announced as part of the government's 1989/90 budget.

From the overwhelming public response in support of conductors, it is clear there is a widespread opposition to the government's decision.

It is essential, however, if we are to be successful in reversing this decision that the government is made aware of the opinions of organisations and community groups whose members have relied for many years on the valuable assistance conductors provide as part of their work.

At a time when personal service is an increasingly rare commodity, tram conductors provide assistance to many people from all walks of life (eg: the elderly, people with disabilities, parents with small children, tourists), and sometimes even first aid assistance.

Trams are Melbourne's cleanest, safest, most secure form of transport.

This is largely due to the presence of the conductor. Without conductors, there will be increased personal risk, particularly at night.

Our trams will not remain free of graffiti and vandalism. If conductors are removed and

the new ticketing system introduced, tickets are to be pre-purchased from retail outlets (eg: post offices and Met shops).

Limited tickets will be available on the tram but at a high cost. This will obviously disadvantage all passengers, but particularly discriminates against people with limited mobility and low income earners.

The above concerns clearly contradict the government's claims that a new system without conductors will be "more convenient and more efficient."

Tram conductors have served the people of Melbourne since 1885. We wish to see the continuation of the public transport system which has become unique to the city of Melbourne, and of value to the community.

We therefore urge you to support the campaign to keep conductors where they belong - on our trams.

We ask you to show your support by writing to the Minister for Transport, Jim Kennan, strongly stressing the disadvantages for your members if conductors were to be removed from our trams.

Derrick Moses
Save Tram Conductors Committee

BOOK REVIEWS

The Magic Lantern (Ingar Bergman) - The finely-constructed autobiography of a classic film maker.

Tooth and Nail (Mary Findlay) - Powerful story of a young girl growing up during the bitter days of the depression.

Pure, White and Deadly (John Yudkin) - An indictment of an everyday part of our diet.

Mirrors of the Mind (Dr Leonard Rose) - Exercises and techniques to reduce stress and overcome anxieties and phobias.

Wanamurraganya (Sally Morgan) - The story of Jack McPhee, and itinerant station and mine worker from the Pilbara region.

The Puzzles of Childhood (Manning Clark) - A journey through the early life of a great Australian historian and thinker.

Malcolm Fraser, PM (Patrick Weller) - Tells how the Fraser government actually worked.

My Gorgeous Life (Dame Edna Everage) - "She's my role model. Dame Edna has made me what I am today" - Margaret Thatcher.

Also available: New fiction by Virginia Andrews, James McQueen, Teresa Crane and Julie Burchill and many more.

New fiction by Australians:

The Place at the Coast (Jane Hyde) - Evokes an image of long summer holidays in shacks at the coast. Set in the early sixties, it reveals the emotions of adolescence.

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 "A poetic performance" said Marcel Marceau.
 Danny Simony, is a versatile performer, working cabaret, nightclubs, private functions, children's party's, festivals, coffee lounges and restaurants. He has worked in front of live audiences and for television.
 Danny started clowning when a friend suggested that he do a street act to draw the crowd to his ice-cream

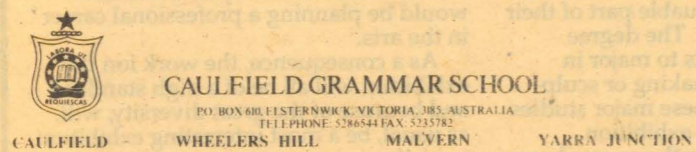
stall. At this moment Danny the Clown was born. Since then Danny has worked in several countries as an entertainer extending his act to include pantomime, juggling, riding a unicycle, magic, mime and comedy. He has floorshow and also works as a wandering character.
 Danny's repertoire includes several different characters. His favourite is Charlie Chaplin.
 The Chaplin character grew out of an impromptu clowning act in a hotel restaurant in France and has evolved

into a routine with comedy, magic and music.
 Danny wears the recognisable Chaplin suit, sometimes in black and white and sometimes multi-coloured.
 Danny's Chaplin is a Chaplinesque figure rather than a copy - a gentle, lovable clown delighting his audience with magic and mime.
 Although the decision to perform as Charlie Chaplin was made by the choice of costume, Danny's first Chaplin act gave birth to a character who has become part of his repertoire.



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Community Day

Sunday, 3rd December — 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
 Caulfield Park, corner Hawthorn and Balacava Roads.

This day is the triumphant culmination of Caulfield's Festival. Set in the beautiful surroundings of Caulfield Park, there really is something for everyone: Attractions; Music; Entertainment; Sport; Food; Stalls; Toys; Gifts and much, much more.
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 Displays from the Police Helicopter, Neighbourhood Watch (including Bike Identification Marking), Austin Healy Sprite Club, The Lyndhurst Shearing Team, Road Safety Videos etc.
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CAULFIELD FESTIVAL DEC 1989

Message from the Festival

Welcome to the new look Caulfield Festival. Three days of fun filled events and competitions from December 1st - 3rd. By changing from a 9-day Biennial Festival to a 3-day Annual Festival the citizens of Caulfield can expect an exciting first weekend in December from now on.
 Kooka, our Festival Mascot, has been enjoying a rejuvenating break and, resplendent in new feathers, is raring to meet you all at the Festival.

To kick off the Festival a few days early we have the very popular Schools Aqua Fun Days at Caulfield Pool on November 28 and 29. A great time was had by all at this event last year and we are looking forward to some fine weather again this year.

Two Festival Eve occasions on Thursday 30th November will break you in gently for the exciting weekend. At the Caulfield Arts Complex an Exhibition will be opened from the Chisholm Department of Fine Art featuring the work of 35 final year students. When you've viewed the Exhibition, then hop on the Festival Double Decker Bus and tour the elegant streets of Caulfield with some well known writers.

Bookings are essential for this, so read on and find the exact details on the event.

All of us hard at work in the Caulfield Festival look forward to seeing you all on December 1st - 3rd. So come along and enjoy a weekend to remember.

Liz Jesty
 Festival Director
 For all Festival Information, ring the Festival Hotline on 524 3264.

1989 Caulfield Festival

Tuesday, 28th November
 9.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

- Schools Aqua Fun Day at Caulfield Pool.

Wednesday, 29th November
 9.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

- Schools Aqua Fun Day at Caulfield Pool.

Thursday, 30th November
 6.30 p.m.

- Opening of Chisholm Department of Fine Arts' Annual Final Year Exhibition. 7.00 p.m.
- Writers On The Bus.

Friday, 1st December
 7.30 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.

- Bush Dance and Spit Roast, Caulfield Park

Saturday, 2nd December
 10.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.

- Festival Fete: Caulfield Central Sub-Branch

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- 3.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
- Poetry Reading: Caulfield Arts Complex
- 8.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.
- Festival Concert: Caulfield Arts Complex

Sunday, 3rd December

- 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
- Community Day: Caulfield Park.
- 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon
- Cycling Combine: Around Caulfield Race-course
- 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
- Bowling Competition; Double Wicket Cricket Competition: Murrumbeena Park.
- 9.00 a.m. - 10.15 a.m.
- Fun Run over 10 kilometre and 4 kilometre courses, Finish at Caulfield Park.



Grand Bush Dance & Spit Roast

Friday, 1st December - 7.30 p.m.

An evening for all the family, this is a must if you enjoy a fun-filled night of dancing, good music, and wonderful food.

Repeating their great success of last year, the Caulfield Rotary Club will be presenting their magnificent Beef on a Spit and Roll & Salad.

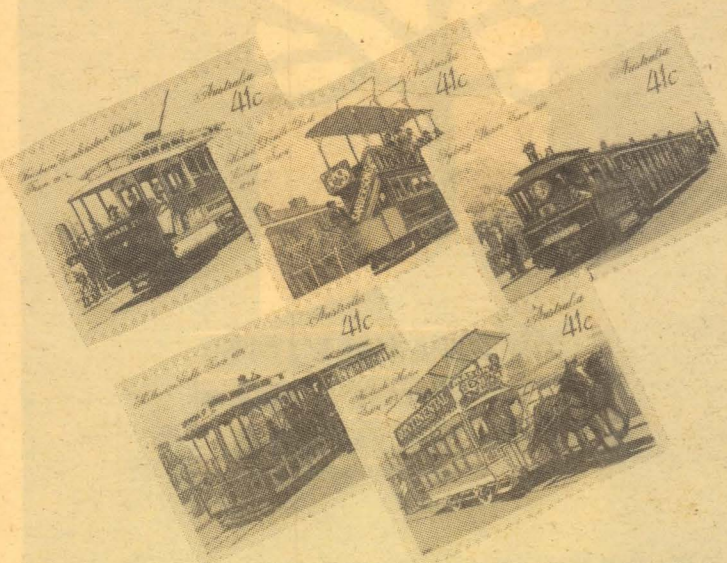
Dancing to the famous Cobbers Band takes place under a giant Marquee so the weather need not deter you.

This is an evening not to be missed. Bring the family and friends and be part of a very special opening to the Caulfield Festival.



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From child-care centres to night-clubs, from the bush to the Arts Centre audiences have appreciated Neil's many personnas and creations. The special blend of puppetry and skilled clowning produces a show accessible and entralling to all. The warmth and gentle audience rapport invites all to enjoy and participate in the fun.

As a roving performer, Neil's flexibility, variety of skills, experience and imagination enable him to amuse, amaze and entertain in any situation. Whether it be as 'Ralph' a self-made life-size puppet, or as 'Mr. Thin the clown' and his irascible English sheet-dog 'Larry', or on board the crazy tandem tricycle, Neil's gentle humour and originality enchants his audiences. See Neil and other roving entertainers on Community Day, Sunday 3rd December at Caulfield Park.



Caulfield Festival Cycling

Sunday, 3rd December — 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon

Run by the Carnegie Caulfield Cycling Club— this ten Club Combine shows Criterion Bike Racing at its very best. Involving top professional and amateur road

champions, this even provides continual activity and excitement for the spectator. Racing around the outside of the Caulfield Racecourse will be four Grades from Juvenile to C, B & A Grade. The Juvenile race takes place

between 10.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m. C & B Grade finish at 11.30 a.m., with A Grade bringing up a Grand Finale at 12.00 noon.

This type of Bike Racing is the most popular in Europe and can attract crowds of

thousands as it is a very spectator oriented sport. There is always something happening with plenty of top bike riders competing. So come along to Station Street by the Caulfield Racecourse and be part of the fun.

Festival Poetry with Nosukumo

Saturday, 2nd December — 3.00 p.m.

The Nosukumo Publishing House once again have presented us with an array of poetic talents. Led by Javant Biaruge, the poets will read from a selection of their works. Nosukumo publishes works from all of these poets - a selection of which will be available for purchase at the door. The poets include Peter Spence, Philip Sipp, Jurate Sasnaitis, and Berni Janssen.

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The readings will take place in the Theatre of the Caulfield Arts Complex.

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Run Against Drugs

A Fun Run is to be held on Sunday 3 December as part of the Caulfield Festival Program with proceeds to be directed to the Bay-side and Caulfield Districts Life Education Centre.

Carnegie Lions Club will sponsor the event involving Primary Schools of all denominations from Caulfield, Moorabbin, Mordialloc, Mentone, Sandringham and Oakleigh Municipalities.

Event Director, Ed Biggs, said that the LEC Committee had raised \$50,000 of a necessary \$150,000 - to purchase equipment and to staff a mobile unit - and aimed to raise up to \$10,000 from the Fun Run. The run will be held over 10 kilometre and 4 kilometre courses, commencing at 9.00 a.m. The 10k run will start at the Glenhuntly Athletic Club track, corner Murrumbeena and North Roads, Murrumbeena (Melway Ref 68 K9). The 4k starts from the rear Caulfield South Primary School (Melways Ref 68 C6). Both events finish at Caulfield Park where the Caulfield Festival will be in progress.

Festival Chairman, Clr James Barrett, said, "I urge the local community to get behind this important effort, LEC is the most positive initiative yet in educating our kids to avoid the drug menace." "People can show their support by participating as runners or by just walking the 4k. It's an important cause to fight for."

Life Education Centres combat drugs by educating Primary School children in a sequential program and thus aiming to eliminate demand.

The Mobile Unit will service 42 Primary Schools throughout the districts mentioned above. Entry is \$5.00 Adults; \$2.00 Under 16.

Entry Forms are available at the Caulfield Festival mentioned above. Entry is \$5.00 Adults; \$2.00 Under 16.

Enquiries Ed Biggs, Tel: 569 9386.

Country Life Comes to the City

The Lyndhurst Shearing Team from Kilmore in Central Victoria will be bringing a little part of country life to the city in the form of Sheep Shearing Demonstrations. The team comprises the third generation Lowden Family who have been sheep farmers in the Kilmore district for over 130 years. Australia's 155 million sheep have to be shorn once a year, and the resulting wool clip makes Australia the largest producer and exporter of wool in the world today.

Sheep came to Australia in 1788 with the first fleet as a source of meat, but it did not take long for the early settlers to realise that the climate here produced excellent wool. John Macarthur, pictured on the old \$2.00 note, was the pioneer in exporting wool. He sent the first consignment of 500 pounds of wool to the Bradford Spinning Mills in England. This was the start of Australia's giant wool industry. Australia exported more than 700 million kilograms of wool last year earning in excess of \$6 Billion income.

The average shearer shears 125-150 sheep in an eight hour day, which comprises four runs of two hours each. The shearer receives about \$1.50 for each sheep that he shears.

The demonstration will include telling the age of a sheep, drenching, feet trimming and shearing. Throwing, skirting and classing of the fleece as well as hand spinning of the wool straight off the sheep's back will be demonstrated.

These demonstrations will be held on Community Day, Dec 3rd at Caulfield Park.

Writers On The Bus

Thursday, 30th November - 7.00 p.m.

Welcome in the Caulfield Festival with an event to remember. Organised by the Caulfield Library Service, Writers On The Bus promises to be an unusual and highly entertaining event.

Caulfield's elegant streets and thoroughfares will provide a backdrop for reading by writers including Cherryl Paul, Lauren Williams, Cliff Smyth, John Irving and Myron Lysenko. Leaving from the Maple Street Library, the English Double Decker Bus will

stop half-way for refreshments at the Caulfield Arts Centre.

Cost for the evening is \$5.00 per person.

Bookings are essential and can be made by ringing Barry Scott on 524 3357.

Chisholm Festival Exhibition

The Department of Fine Art at Chisholm is once again holding its annual final year exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Complex as part of the 1989 Caulfield Festival. The exhibition will open on Thursday, 30 November and continue for three weeks.

This year the Department has 35 students completing the final year of their

Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) course and all 35 will be represented in the exhibition which forms a valuable part of their final year programme. The degree course enables students to major in either painting, printmaking or sculpture, and all three of these major studies will be included in the exhibition.

Students completing the course have

all been studying Fine Art on a full-time basis for at least three years, and most would be planning a professional career in the arts.

As a consequence, the work in the exhibition will all be of a high standard and because of the great diversity, will, as usual, be a most interesting exhibition to visit.

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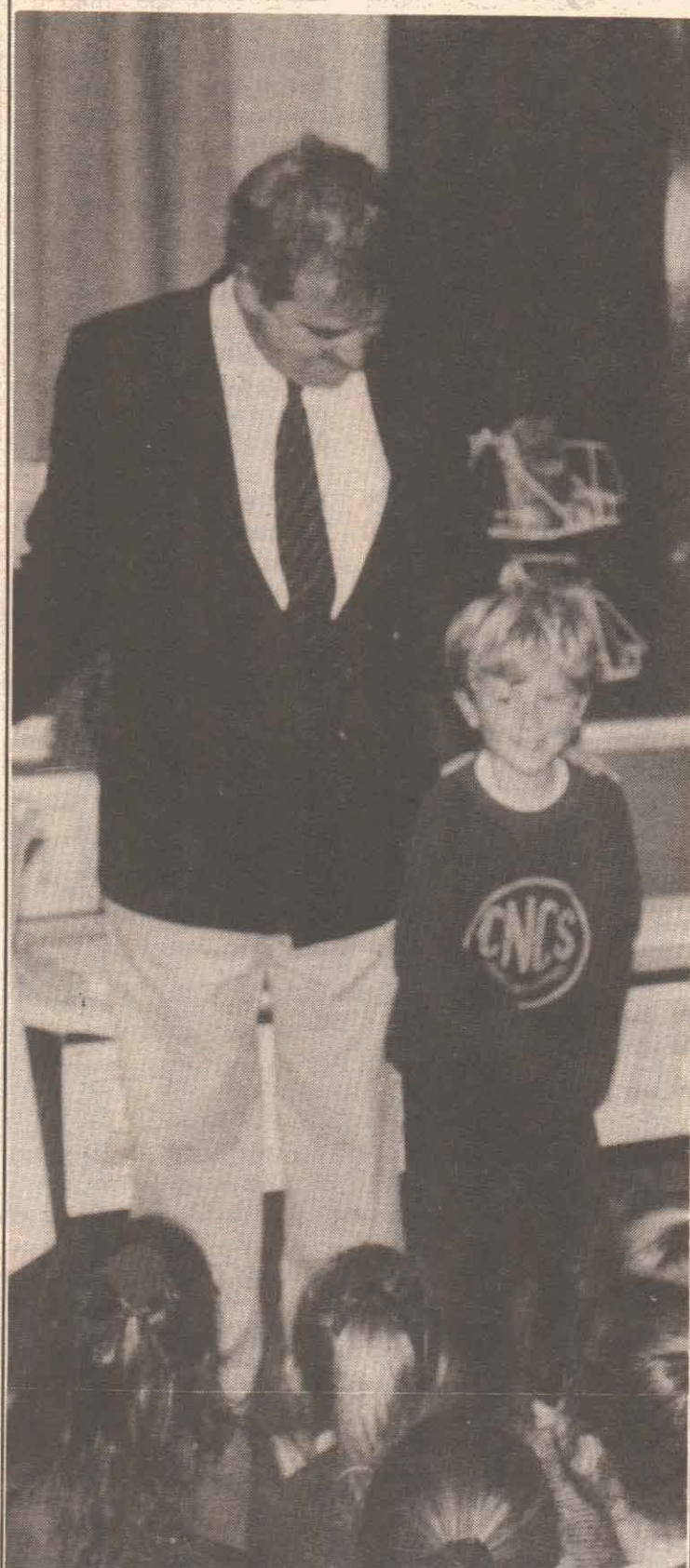
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Sharna's one out of the box



SEVEN year-old Sharna Watson thought Christmas had arrived a little early this year when she won the Caulfield North Primary School's major yearly raffle.

Sharna won an Amiga 500 computer when her ticket was drawn out of the box by Caulfield MP, Ted Tanner.

Not only has Sharna picked up the computer, color monitor, graphics and software, but the school has reported an excellent response to the raffle.

Money raised from the raffle will go towards the purchase of two Apple 11E computers.

School officials are hopeful the Apple computer will expand the schools' computer program even further, giving children even easier access to the scheme.

Above: Caulfield North Primary School principal Frank Vella congratulates Sharna on her win.

CIT joins maths, science push

THE Chisholm Institute of Technology has joined a government push to encourage girls to continue with maths and science subjects past year 11 with a range of 'bridging' programs.

Caregivers meet

ABOUT 40 people attended the Caulfield Family Day Care Caregivers' annual in-service day at the Caulfield Town Hall last month.

The group, which caters for 150 local families through its home-based child care service, discussed a number of topics at the meeting including the difficulties of parenting a disabled child.

Respite care, when to raise questions about a child's development and toy making were also discussed at the meeting.

AIDS book "the best": claim

A JOINT effort between Chisholm Institute of Technology staff and Frankston professionals has led to the development of a book which teaches adolescents about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

'Adolescent Love and Safety', funded by the Department of Health and Community Services, has already been described by a Red Cross officer as "the best AIDS education package I have seen."

CIT's Dale Ingamells, a member of Chisholm's division of continuing education and co-author, said the book would provide "background material" for students.

"Teachers are deluged with issues, and are often unable to prepare relevant course material on complex issues," Mr Ing-

amells said.

"Adolescent Love and Safety' gives background material to make them aware of the facts and issues, and includes 14 lesson plans for them to use either as a complete program or as individual classes within their existing programs.

Many of the subjects and topics included in the program are drawn from real concerns experienced by the authors in teaching young people about the sensitive subject.

Feedback from practicing teachers and Frankston family planning clinics, along with numerous youth workers, was used to compile the book.

Extracts have already been trialed in secondary schools, and the whole program has been adapted and improved on the basis of this experience.

The program aims to improve the personal safety of young people and give them the power to use objective signs to identify safe and unsafe sexual situations.

The course is divided into 14 teaching sessions which deal with AIDS facts, behaviour patterns, love and sex, stereotypes and how to deal with sexuality and the situations adolescents find themselves in.

The course was finalised by people experienced in the adolescent education area.

The book is \$35 per copy, and two video presentations are also available which cover the same material.

For more information, contact the CIT division of continuing information on 784 4240

Huntingdale students cook up a storm

MEMBERS of the Huntingdale High School's human development course cooked up a storm recently at the Caulfield Family Day Care Centre's in-service lunch.

The Year 12 group, under the guidance of human development co-ordinator Mencharma Webb, used Hughesdale's on-campus restaurant, 'Hunters'.

The group has also catered for school council, staff, parents, students, pensioner and council functions.

A school spokesperson said the restaurant give students "valuable experience" in the catering field.

Shelford students' watery 'feast'

COMMUNITY Aid Abroad held its annual conference at the Shelford Anglican Girls' School in Glen Eira Rd Caulfield.

Commission for the Future director, Peter Ellyard, urged delegates to develop a "vision of the future" of sustainable development to protect the rights and needs of future generations.

Mr Ellyard also stressed the need for people to meet their own needs while preparing for the future, and called on "the ordinary people" to work for a

significant change in world attitudes to Third World countries.

Following his example, Shelford staff and students 'feasted' on bread and water for the day in recognition of poorer countries' plight.

Below (from left): Marnie Ewinger, Mary Anderson and Katie Vale enjoy their watery 'feast' at Shelford. Money raised from staying off tuck shop food for the day was donated to Community Aid Abroad.



Caulfield band hits the right note at championships

LEADER Colin Lord has led Caulfield City Band to a win in the D grade section of the Victorian Band Championships held in Ballarat last month.

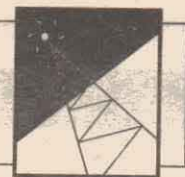
Mr Lord, who had only been at the helm of the young group for a couple of months before the competition, helped the band to its first win for many years in the championship.

The band played four pieces, including a set piece, march, concert and hymn, to win the D grade section from some top class competition.

Caulfield Councillor, Cr David Spencer, said the band comprised a number of "very young" members and "did Caulfield proud" by winning the championship.

"The band is young, enthusiastic and talented, and has done Caulfield proud by winning the award," Cr Spencer said.

The band, which includes about 20 musicians, used to compete in A or B grade sections but has struggled for recognition in recent times due to a lack of numbers.



CIT lab opens as funding approved

THE Chisholm Institute of Technology will open a Computer Aided Software Engineering laboratory at its Caulfield campus following a \$230,000 grant from the Victorian Education Foundation.

The CASE approach towards development and implementation of computer-based systems uses the computer itself to link and automate steps in software development.

CIT has met the grant with a \$100,000 contribution from the institute's commercial training centre.

Laboratory director, John Moore, said the laboratory would also promote the correct use of CASE in industry.

BOOK REVIEWS

From page five

Family Matters (Peter Shrubbs) - Jessie, a young student anxious to leave home, falls in love. However, falling in love does not prove to be a private matter, or a simply transaction. Re-readable again and again.

The Year of Christina Cleaves (Alexandra Long) - Francine meets Trissy, who is hell-bent on moving up from the aluminium teapots of her origins to the high table of 'achievers'.

The Woman at the Window (Marian Eldridge) - Seventeen short, well written stories

exploring the human relationship set against a range of backdrops, including the Australian desert, South Africa and Italy.

Long White Cloud (James G Porta) - Gil misses his old school and homeland, and takes an instant dislike to New Zealand and farm life when his father moves the family to New Zealand from Melbourne.

What About Bill Gates? (Saxby Pridmore) - This skilfully woven story tells of the way madness shapes Bill Gates' life and affects those of the people he touches. Pridmore's background in the field of schizophrenia, brings a special quality and authenticity to the novel.

Expressway - stories by 29 Australian writers on Helen Daniels' invitation. The stories are based on Jeffrey Smart's painting, 'Cahill Expressway.' This collective novel possesses the unity and integrity normally associated with a work by a single writer.

Miracle of the Waters (Zanny Giles) - A collection of stories highlighting the emotional and cultural dislocation of people brought together in Australia by the tradition of "taking the waters" at the Moree Hot Baths.

New fiction by overseas writers:

Amanda and the Eleven Million Mlle High Dancer (Carol Hill) - A sexy, dazzling,

high-flying blend of funk, fantasy, physics and feminism. Hailed as one of the great American novels.

Under the House (Leslie Hall) - A revelation of Canadian family life by a writer of great talent and sensitivity, drawing the reader into its extraordinary grip.

Tamas (Bhisham Sahni) - A powerful novel written on the partition of India by the British in 1947. Based on actual events, this novel unfolds the worst outbreaks of violence the world has ever seen (translated from the Hindi by Jai Ratan).

The Other Way Round (Judith Kerr) - For 15 year-old Anna and her family, the anxieties were special and horrifying as the Nazis overran Europe. Largely based on the author's own experience having escaped the Nazis in 1933.

Hunter's Moon: A Story of Foxes (Garry Kilworth) - Amusing, terrifying and compelling novel, capturing the raw and rich feeling of nature and the seasons.

The Remains of the Day (Kazuo Ishiguro) - Stevens, an ageing butler, has embarked on a rare holiday - a six day motoring trip through the west country. A sad and humorous love story, characterised by the grace and subtlety for which Ishiguro's work is known. Booker Prize winner.

Lonely the Man Without Heroes, The Killing of Yesterday's Children, A Darkness in the Eye (M S Power) - This trilogy on Northern Ireland gives an even greater insight into the troubled country and the feelings of it's inhabitants.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (B Traven) - First published in 1934 and translated from the German by Basil Creighton. The tale of three Americans in search of the lost gold mine in the mountains of Mexico, which reached the cinema screen as the movie classic of 1948.

An American Childhood (Annie Dillard) - A rare and magical book with vivid recollections of Annie's early years of growing up in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania in the 1950s.

Passing On (Penelope Lively) - Helen and Edward Glover, middle-aged siblings, both unmarried, have to cope with the death of their domineering mother. A subtle and challenging story.

Renaissance performers take to Rippon Lea

SOME of Australia's leading early music and dance performers will take part in a three week festival of the Renaissance arts at one of Caulfield's most historic properties in November.

National Trust home, Rippon Lea, will play host to the Early Music Consort of Melbourne as they perform old-world music with equally unique instruments.

Artistic director for the project, international Renaissance dance teacher and researcher Helga Hill, has recently returned from her 13th annual European summer teaching tour.

The Gabrieli Consort of Brasses, Ballarat Cour Musicians and Cantabile will also take part in the project, entitled 'Rippon Lea Renaissance.'

Special features of the exhibition will include battle demonstrations by armored knights, calligraphy demonstrations, and displays of Renaissance-period dancing which will be held from

2-5pm on the first three Sundays of November.

Performers will wear authentic period clothes in all performance.

Normal admissions charges

apply during all performances (adults \$5, children \$2, concession \$2.60).

Below: Actors prepare for this month's performances at historic Hotham St

property, 'Rippon Lea'. Organisers are expecting large crowds on each day of the performance, and have kept admission charges to normal levels.



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Mime show for the mature

ACTRESS and storyteller, Chardi Christin, will perform at the Caulfield Maple St library from 7.30pm on Thursday, November 16.

A renowned storyteller, Chardi Christin was a founding member of the Shuttleback Theatre, and has also worked in the improvisational community

theatre group, Playback.

Her performance, 'And the Stars Lit Up', is a show in mime, movement and storytelling which depicts a dramatised history of the universe.

The show, created with MacQuarie University historian David Christian, is designed for adults and older students.

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Former critic donates environmental work to local art collection

THE City of Caulfield art collection has taken delivery of a painting produced by a former opponent of Council policy.

Erica McGilchrist, who spoke out publicly against a 1972 Council decision to spray the insecticide dieldrin to control an outbreak of Argentine ants, donated one of a series of four paintings to the local collection.

The painting, 'Nature Strip, Number Two', was donated to the town hall collection and depicts the artists' concern with what she sees as an environment under threat.

The painting is a four-sectioned piece, with the first showing a colorful, vibrant landscape including flora, fauna and a rainbow.

However, the painting diminishes panel by panel to reveal an almost black landscape at its end.

'Nature Strip, Number Two' is part of a four-strong series of paintings entitled 'The Future Of Planet Earth, Unless....', reflecting the artist's strong commitment to conservation.

Artist shows concern for planet in latest series

Ms McGilchrist was a founding member and 10 year voluntary co-ordinator of the Women's Art Register, and was commissioned in 1978 to paint one of Melbourne's trams.

She has also had 33 solo exhibitions since 1951, including shows in London and Munich, and has works represented in the Australian National Gallery and the National Gallery of Victoria.

Her contribution to the Caulfield collection will be on shown in the new town hall offices from about October next year, but will be revealed in early January in the City of Caulfield collection's annual exhibition.

Above right: Artist Erica McGilchrist with her work entitled 'Nature Strip, Number Two.'



Plans underway for Boyd sculpture arrival

A BRONZE casting of former Caulfield sculptor Guy Boyd's famous work, 'Swimmer Entering the Water,' has been taken for inclusion in the City of Caulfield sculpture garden.

The replica, believed to be only the second ever made, was created by a large Fitzroy foundry this month, witnessed by the late artist's daughter Leonore and using the 'lost wax' technique.

The technique, used since the 1500s, involves casting a work in one piece where it is modelled in wax from the original, and hot bronze is poured into the mould.

Caulfield representatives, Councillor Veronika Martens and cultural services manager Jim Badger, negotiated with the Boyd family for the donation.

Cr Martens, a member of the Caulfield Arts Selection

committee, said the second edition of 'Swimmer Entering the Water' was "a perfect gift for the citizens of Caulfield."

"Caulfield residents will be able to appreciate the value of the work when it goes on show in the sculpture garden," Cr Martens said.

The work was first created in 1985, and has been donated by the internationally-renowned artist's family.

Cr Martens also described the donation as "a significant one."

"Guy Boyd was one of the greatest artists Caulfield has ever seen," Cr Martens said.

"It is a privilege to be given one of his masterpieces, especially since every Caulfield resident will have access to it and can appreciate it."

The work will be moved to the sculpture garden early next year.

Chisholm students prepare for Festival-eve show

THE Caulfield-based Chisholm Institute of Technology will hold its annual final year exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Complex from November 30.

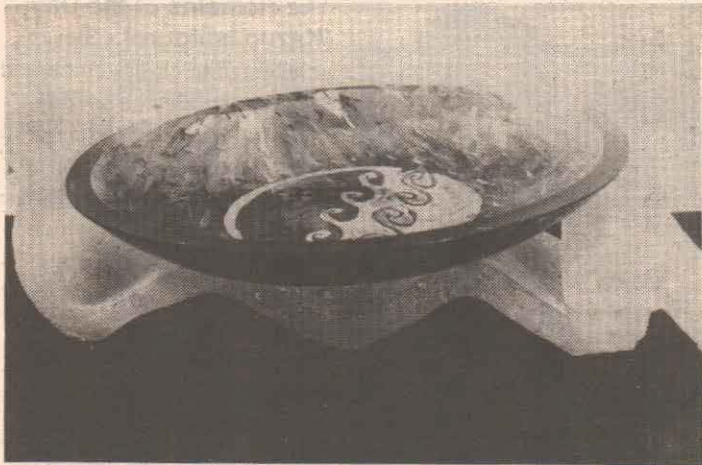
The exhibit, organised by the institute's Fine Arts department, will open on Caulfield Festival eve at the local complex.

Thirty-five students who have just completed their final year of Bachelor of Arts courses will have works on show for the three week event.

Most have majored in painting, print making or sculpture, and works representing all mediums will be included in the show.

Displays of glassworks, ceramics and metal works will also be displayed throughout the town hall as part of a Caulfield creativity celebration in preparation for the three day festival.

Classy glass on show at gallery



GLASS worker Pamela Stadius' latest exhibition will start at the Caulfield Arts Complex's Community Gallery on November 28.

Stadius has already been described by some critics as an artist who delights in breaking new ground in her field.

Already, her method of combining painted kiln-formed vessels, printed free-standing panels, etched designs and gold lustres has generated renewed interest in glass working.

Glass working has been described as a dangerous and exacting task, with the artist working with white-hot materials.

Ms Stadius' latest exhibition is some of the finest examples of this type of work in the metropolitan area.

Caption: Pamela Stadius' kiln-formed vessels with cast basis from her Neptune series. The exhibition finishes on December 22.

Classic Russian

RUSSIAN Performing School representatives will play at the Caulfield Arts Complex on Saturday, November 25, from 8pm.

The Soliarsky Trio, featuring guest pianist Anatoly Gelbak, will play at the complex auditorium.

Music will include Beethoven, Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Gerschwin, and tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for concessions.

UPCOMING MEETINGS:

TUESDAY, NOV. 14:
POLICY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, NOV. 21:
FULL COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28:
EXECUTIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DEC. 5:
POLICY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DEC. 12:
FULL COUNCIL MEETING

Ceramics exhibit

A THREE week exhibition of works at the Caulfield Art Gallery by the Victorian Ceramics Group will close on November 26.

The show, which opened on November 3, features conceptual and functional works.

YOUTH MEETINGS

Are you young, interested in your local community and enjoy meeting people? Then why not join the Caulfield Youth Council for a free dinner from 6.30pm on the last Thursday of each month in the Youth Resource Centre at 8 Maple St, South Caulfield. From 7.30pm, participants discuss youth issues, set up projects and organise social activities.

For more information, contact Richard Cooke at City Hall on 524 3321 (BH).

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Skin cancer - the dark side of summer

Skin cancer rates in Australia are higher than anywhere else in the world. It is the most common cause of cancer in Australia, affecting all age groups from adolescence upwards.

SKIN Cancer is usually found in people who have had too much sun.

It is the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells.

Skin cancer's real danger lies in the fact that it can spread - either at skin level, or to other parts of your body if left untreated.

Over two-thirds of the population will develop a skin cancer of some kind during our lives, as most Australians are fair-skinned people, living in a place with intense sunshine.

Types of skin cancer

There are three main types of skin cancer in Australia: basal cell carcinoma (75 per cent); squamous cell carcinoma (20 per cent); and malignant melanoma (up to five per cent).

The signs

Because skin cancers are visible, they can be noticed and attended to immediately after they develop.

Early symptoms of skin cancer may be quite minor, but any suspicious spot should be seen by a doctor immediately.

The signs to look for include crusty, non-healing sores, a sore lump which is red, pale or pearly in color, or a new spot, freckle or mole which changes in color, thickness or shape over a period of months.

Particular attention should be paid to spots that are dark brown to black, red, or blue-black.

To diagnose skin cancer correctly, a biopsy is taken.

This is simply the removal of all or a part of the affected skin, usually under local anaesthetic.

The piece of skin that has been removed is then examined under a microscope.

Who is at risk?

Skin cancer is most common in people of Celtic (Scottish,

Irish and Welsh) background, but also occurs in those people whose parents migrated from Southern Europe (Greek, Italian etc.) background and who have themselves spent all or most their lives in Australia.

Skin cancer is least often seen in people with very dark skin from such regions as Africa, India and Asia. It is rare in Australian Aborigines.

Avoiding skin cancer

The easiest way to avoid skin cancer is to protect yourself and your family (particularly younger children and babies) from too much sun.

Lifelong skin protection also keeps skin looking younger in later years.

Whether you're working or relaxing outdoors, avoid the direct sun in the middle of the day when it's at its strongest - between 10am and 2pm (11am and 3pm during daylight saving).

Whenever possible, take advantage of natural barriers against strong sunlight, including shade, a hat, long-sleeved shirt and long pants.

Use maximum protection sunscreens with sun protection factors (SPF) of 15+, with added broad spectrum cover, on areas of skin that are not covered.

Reapply as directed on the package or after swimming.

Watch out for:

- * Reflection off sand, snow or water;
- * Windy days;
- * Cloudy days;
- * Mountain areas.

*** All information from Anti Cancer Council of Victoria brochures: "Skin Cancer and You" & "Fact Sheet".**

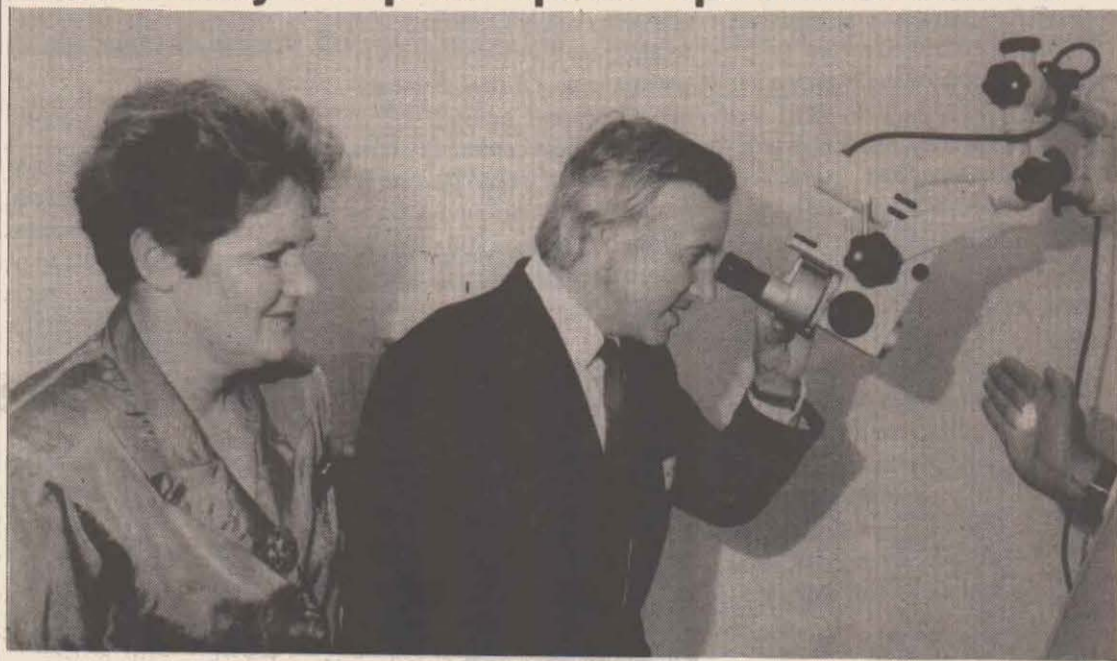
Bike race attracts big field

RACE organisers have assembled a large field for the Caulfield Festival Combine cycle race on Sunday, December 3.

The race, to be held on the final day of the three day festival, has attracted top class entries in all grades, including A, B, C and juvenile events.

All A grade riders will take part in a 90 minute event, while

Glenhuntly hospital opens specialist centre



A PRIVATE hospital first opened in Caulfield over 60 years ago has opened a new specialist centre for local patients.

The Ainslie Private Hospital in Booran Rd Glenhuntly unveiled its new extensions late last month when local MP Ted Tanner officially opened the new facilities.

The new medical centre, built adjacent to the main building which has stood since the 1920s, includes radiology, pathology and specialised medical services.

Ainslie's chief executive officer, Harry Bryce, said the

centre would provide the latest facilities in medical attention.

"There has already been considerable support for the new centre and hospital updating from the local community, including doctors," Mr Bryce said.

"The new facilities and services mean a great step forward, initially for local residents and patients from other areas."

Ainslie's midwifery section delivered 10,000 babies between 1936 and 1968, an average of almost one baby per day for over 30 years.

Health day

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre will hold a women's health day on Tuesday, November 21, from 9.30am.

Melbourne University lecturer from the Key Centre for Women's Health, Dr Helen O'Connell, will speak at 1.30pm on subjects including sexual health and incontinence.

Other subjects including self examination for breast cancer and pap smears will be discussed.

The course, which is free, finishes at 7pm, and for more information, contact the centre on 568 2599.

RECREATION & LEISURE



THE Glenhuntly Bowls Club will hold the first of its 75th anniversary events on Sunday, November 26.

The club will stage a members' mixed fours event starting at 10.30am as the first function celebrating 75 years of competition.

The club also reports some vacancies for its open nomi-

nated mixed triples event, held on the second Sunday of each month, and the womens' open mixed triples held every second Friday.

Interested players should contact Ron Hoffman on 523 6145 or Mel Cross on 569 6477.

An annual competition with the Daylesford Bowls Club will be staged at the Glenhuntly rinks on Sunday, November 19, while weekly card afternoons will be held each Monday for 60 cents.

THE Carnegie Bowls Club has donated more than \$230 to the Royal Victorian Bowls Association's charity drive.

The club will hold a 12 rink City of Caulfield Community Bowls tournament from Sunday December 3 from 1.30pm.

It has also organised a number of events for the new season,

including a mens open triples.

The triples start at noon on the fourth Friday of each month.

For more information, contact the club on 578 7131.

THE Elsternwick District Bowls Club defeated 14 others at the Caulfield RSL Club rinks for a womens' invitation fours day trophy last month.

CAULFIELD Mayoress Tammy Bloom joined Victorian Lawn Bowls Association officials at the Caulfield South Bowls Club's official ladies' guest day last month.

Guests from 13 other bowling clubs also attended the guest day, which included a luncheon, bowls event and afternoon tea.

VLBA councillor Valmai Lewis also spoke on a fund set up to provide a laser for the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Caulfield Festival December 1-3



Community action key to tree planting program: MPs

THE Australian federal government has embarked on the biggest tree growing exercise this country has ever seen. Under Prime Minister Hawke's so-called 'Green Plan', Australians will plant a staggering one billion new trees by the turn of this century...almost 100 million trees per year for the next ten years.

In real terms, this means that every hour of every day for the next ten years, more than 1,100 trees must be planted nationwide to achieve the target.

According to government ministers, the target will be achieved through community

action involving Commonwealth, state, territory and local governments, farmers, community groups and industry.

The Caulfield community has always shown a keen interest in beautifying its surrounds.

However, there is still a lot more that can be done to help the ailing environment.

What you can do

Protecting the environment is a shared responsibility.

The One Billion Trees project is very much your program, and every member of the community has a specific role to play.

One or more of these suggestions will offer you the opportunity to participate in the program:

- Protect existing trees & bush;

- Support tree planting initiatives: join an active tree planting group;

- Volunteer some time to help the community tree project;

- Recycle all used paper;

- Support Greening Australia: donations of \$2 and above are tax deductible;

- Think hard before you cut down a tree or shrub.

How to plant a tree

Planting a tree is easy. Here are a few hints:

- Small seedlings are more successful than large ones;

- If weeds are thick, clear an area up to half a metre across;

- Dig a hole a little bigger than the pot, slightly loosen the surrounding soil;

- Take the seedling out of the pot, free up any knots of roots, put the seedling in the hole and firm the soil around it;

- Place a mulch of paper, stones or cut grass over any bare soil to conserve water and stop weeds growing back;

- Water seedling if necessary;

- Ensure your tree is protected from snails and slugs, by using suitable deterrents;

- Most importantly, keep coming back to your tree to make sure it is in good condition.

More trees cause disappointment because of neglect than for any other reason.

...and the youngsters are leading the way



Shelford students show care for environment

SHELFORD Anglican Girls School students start young when it comes to appreciating the environment and the need to protect that asset.

Students in grades three and four have studied the needs of the environment, and their interest in the subject has led to a unique project within the school.

Students have become so concerned with protecting the planet, they have already established their own 'national park'.

'The Den' was converted into a wildlife park with its own trees, animals and warnings about how they should be protected.

Axes and litter are banned in the park, and visitors are warned that they must be careful, watch out for animals and stay behind the barriers.

Colorful cockatoos, kookaburras and magpies fly above the possums, emus, kangaroos and even a hedgehog.

Even a platypus emerges from the river occasionally where crocodiles, penguins, snakes and swans inhabit their own piece of watery home.

IN acknowledgement of the increasing urgency for environmental awareness, Caulfield South Primary School has undertaken the first of what the school hopes will become an annual tree-planting day.

A planting plan has already been established, and the first areas to be identified were planted with a selection of native trees and shrubs last month.

Teaching staff highlighted the importance of trees, and some grades carried out special projects on the subject.

The school council also

entered into the spirit of the program by forming a sub-committee to organise and supervise the event.

Caulfield City Council, through the engineering and parks and gardens departments, donated 20 two metre saplings and a truck load of mulch clippings.

The Oakleigh Campus of Holmesglen College of TAFE supplied a quantity of 150mm pots at bargain prices and suggestions on planting layout.

Classes were allocated prepared areas and a quantity of pots for the planting ceremony,

while each ground formed small groups and planted six or seven trees each.

Although some of the youngsters needed help to dig up the firm soil, all enjoyed the idea of being able to watch their tree grow during this and upcoming school years.

On the following Sunday, about 12 parents returned to the tree planting site to complete the work and erect a wire mesh fence to protect the area.

Above: Students take part in last month's tree planting ceremony. School officials hope the event will become an annual one.

CAULFIELD FESTIVAL

Schools are invited to take part in

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Study tour sparks fresh ideas

From page one

The report will include an action plan detailing which South Australian projects will be adopted within the local municipality.

Mr Aylen said the report would address a number of key issues, and give a "valuable insight" into the benefits of the study tour.

"Council will benefit greatly from the tour, and the report will outline in detail which of the initiatives we learned about can be adopted locally," he said.

Mr Aylen also said the estimated cost of the tour was \$30,000, or 0.07 per cent of Council's total budget, but this figure was halved as a result of the Perth leg of the trip being cancelled.

Topics discussed on the study tour included:

Unley City Council: Council works depot, computerisation of fuel and maintenance, inclusion

of a transfer station for non-public refuse, planning scheme to regulate residential development and density, urban conservation by rezoning, establishment of a district centre through planning controls and site amalgamation, traffic management techniques, re-development of strip shopping centres, planning and land assembly for a community centre including retail, office and community buildings.

Adelaide City Council: Planning study to preserve heritage buildings, prevention of demolition until new development is approved for site, development incentives, relocation of depot to industrial area, high quality multi-residential development, private developments on council land.

Port Adelaide City Council: Flower farm (export venture), botanic nursery for sale of plants

and streetscaping, youth training in computer technology, joint state/council restoration of historical areas.

Woodville City Council: High quality residential and multi-unit development in West Lakes.

Hindmarsh City Council: Housing trust re-development of inner city areas into multi-unit housing estates for low income families.

Pictured: Caulfield mayor, Councillor David Bloom (right), with Unley mayor David McLeod after a special meeting called to discuss projects used by the South Australian city which may benefit Caulfield.

The study tour was cut short because of the pilots' dispute, but Cr Bloom said the ideas gained from other South Australian cities made the trip "well worthwhile."



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 November 22.

Activities

THE Caulfield-Malvern Philatelic Society meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 8.00pm, in the Church of England Sunday School Hall, Olive Street (off Darling Rd) East Malvern. For further details contact 822 6137. Murrumbeena Hall. For more information, contact 568 5095.

THE Over Forties Dance Club will hold dances at 675 Centre Rd East Bentleigh on November 11 & 25. Cost is \$4 members and \$5 visitors. People bringing a plate will be charged \$1 less. For more information, contact 563 2486 or 546 8095.

HUGHESDALE Art Group will hold its annual art show in the community centre, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale from November 7 to 10 as follows: Tuesday, 7 at 8pm; Wednesday, 8 from 10am to 10pm; Thursday, 9 from 10am to 10pm and Friday, 10 from 10am to 1pm. Free admission.

THE Murrumbeena Park Bowls Club will hold its first electric light games for the season from 7pm on Wednesday, November 15, at the club. For more information, contact 569 6718.

THE Murrumbeena Baptist Church will hold a breakfast featuring guest speaker Lt Col M Swan from 8am on Saturday November 25. For more information, contact 568 4239 or 568 5353.

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre will hold five evening classes to help expectant mothers prepare for childbirth. The emphasis of the classes, starting Tuesday November 14 at 6.30pm, is on active birth and topics will include preparing for labor, coping techniques and preparing for parenthood. For more information, contact 568 2599.

THE Elsternwick Club will hold a gala day on November 13 with bowls, stalls, lunch and trophies. Enter you ladies or mixed team (2 men) and have a wonderful time. For more information please call 578 4095 or 527 2967.

THE Music Lovers' Society will be holding its final recital for 1989 on Saturday December 2 at St Paul's Church, Malvern/Caulfield North (opp. Glenferrie Rd) commencing at 8pm. Admission: \$5 or \$3 concession.

THE Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on November 27 at 259 Kooyong Road, Elsternwick. Enquiries: 527 2185.

THE Senior Auxiliary of Caulfield Hospital will hold their Card Afternoon on November 14 from 12 noon, in the Recreation Hall (original venue) in the hospital. Raffle, lucky prizes and afternoon tea. Cost \$2. New members needed and made very welcome. Solo and Red Aces played. Contact Beryl Rowley on 527 5216 or 523 9635.

THE B'Nai B'Rith movement will hold a bazaar at the Inkerman St Police Youth Hall East St Kilda on November 26 from 10am. The bazaar will feature cakes, toys, clothes, and proceeds will aid local community projects.

THE Glenhuntly Primary School will hold its annual family fete on Saturday, November 11, from 10am-3pm. The fete will include food, book and white elephant stalls along with a bouncing castle, and for further information, contact fete convener Peter McAllister on 658 1019 (BH) or 578 8813 (AH).

THE Sweet Adelines Womens' Choir and organist John Gerguson will play at a concert on Saturday, November 11, from 8pm at the Ormond Church of Christ in Ormond. Cost is \$6

including supper. Tickets at door or by contacting 578 3158 or 578 1236.

THE Early Planning for Retirement Group will hold four activities in November including walking, 'interest', photography and travel sessions. The sessions will be held on November 14, 16, 20 and 22, and for more information, contact 569 5467, 570 1150, 571 3687 or 568 7732 respectively.

THE Caulfield Community Care Centre, along with the Caulfield Arthritis Self Help Group and the Arthritis Foundation will hold a public lecture on Sunday, November 19 at the Caulfield Hospitals Recreation Hall. Monash University arthritis researcher Professor Barry Preston will speak at the two hour lecture, which starts at 2pm.

The Piano Players' Group has called on local musicians in all grades to play and talk music at regular meetings. For more information, contact Andrew on 571 1541.

THE Country Womens' Association of Victoria's Murrumbeena branch will hold its 42nd annual meeting on Tuesday, November 14 from 1pm in the St Gile's Uniting Church Hall in Murrumbeena Road.

THE Victorian Gas Association's Caulfield branch will hold its next monthly meeting at the auxiliary room of the Caulfield Town Hall on Tuesday, November 28 from 1.30pm. Members to bring a plate. For more information, contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

THE Neighbourhood Watch Area H79's end of year meeting featuring emergency service speakers and Victims of Crime Assistance League members will be held in the Bambra Rd Church of Christ Hall in South Caulfield on Monday, November 27, from 8pm.

THE Caulfield Combined Pensioners' Association will present a report on its Canberra lobby at its monthly meeting on Tuesday November 21, from 1.30pm at the Caulfield Town Hall. Contact 528 4459 or 527 8172 for more information.

THE Southern Cross Theatre Company will present the musical revue, 'A Little Something For Everyone' at the Holy Trinity Hall in Thomas St Hampton on November 17, 18, 24, 25 and December 1 and 2. Cost is \$9 (group concessions only), and for more information, contact Grace on 596 3641 or Linda on 700 1810.

THE Royal Southern Memorial Hospital's Community Care Centre will hold a 'mam-macheck' session to increase womens' confidence in breast self-examination on December 14 from 2pm. For more information, contact the centre on 523 6666.

THE local B'Nai B'Rith movement will hold a bazaar at the Police Youth Hall in Inkerman St St Kilda on November 26 from 10am. The bazaar will feature cakes, clothes, white elephant stalls and other attractions.

THE Caulfield branch of the University of the Third Age has started classes in public speaking and French language. The public speaking classes are held on Friday from 10am at St Mark's Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd, while the French classes are on Wednesdays from 1pm at Murrumbeena Hal. For more information, contact 568 5095.

THE Caulfield Friendship Club holds meetings at the Seventh Day Adventist Church (Grange Room), Grange Rd Glenhuntly every second Thursday of each month. The meeting is from 10am to 12noon. Visitors welcome.

THE Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Pre School will hold its next open day on Sunday, November 19, from 12 noon to 4pm at the Uniting Church Hall, Tara Grove Carnegie.

THE Caulfield Raja Yoga Centre holds free weekly evening teaching sessions at 898 Glenhuntly Rd South Caulfield. For more information and bookings, contact 528 4995.

FUND raising group for the historic Caulfield property, Rippon Lea, holds luncheons on the fourth Thursday of each month featuring guest speakers, gift shop and daily hostess service. For more information, contact 523 9150.

THE Caulfield Arts Complex will host the VTU Credit Union art exhibition from Saturday, February 17 to Sunday, February 25. Local artists Erica McGilchrist and Jenny Zimmer will judge the competition, with prizes of \$1,000 for best watercolor, best oil and two dimensional mediums.

THE Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau has information to assist all consumers, including avenues of complaint for queries about shopping, packaging, labelling, pricing, credit, motor vehicles, building and home buying. For more information, contact the CAB on 524 3200 or 524 3271.

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre will hold a 'Fresh Start' course starting Monday, November 13 at the centre in Neerim Rd Hughesdale. The course runs for two nights a week for four weeks between 7.30pm and 9.30pm at a cost of \$60. For more information, contact 568 2599.

THE City of Caulfield Lions Club is selling 1.5 kg Christmas cakes for the festive season to raise funds for various humanitarian projects. Cost is \$7.50 per cake, and are available by contacting 568 2344, 578 6169, 523 9497, or 528 6540.

THE Caulfield Artists' Register is currently being updated. Forms will be mailed to all former artists listed on the register, and those not listed should contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3333.

THE Lovell House Auxilliary will hold a picture luncheon on Monday, November 20, starting at 11am. For more information, contact 571 4903 or 509 5522.

ST Catherine's Bowlers hold an indoor bowls competition every Monday from 1pm to 4pm at St Catherine's Hall, 402 Kooyong Rd South Caulfield. Visitors are welcome, and for more information, contact 528 4190.

Caulfield Contact Deadlines

All editorial copy for the next edition of Caulfield Contact must be submitted for inclusion by November 22. Copy for advertisements must be in no later than one week after this cut off date.

For more information, contact Council's public relations department on 524 3258 or 524 3259.