

CONTACT

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M O N T H L Y

Recycling program underway

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, has announced the introduction of a new weekly recycling collection using durable recycling bags.

Contractors began the collection on March 1.

The re-usable recycling bags will provide local residents with a simple but effective way to help protect the environment and precious resources.

Part of a new program launched by Council and the Victorian government's Recycling and Anti-Litter Program, the bags can store glass bottles, jars, aluminium cans and plastic soft drink (PET) bottles only for recycling.

No other plastics should be put in the bags.

Council has introduced the bags to reduce household waste and litter, and reduce pollution by conserving resources.

The new system means any potentially recyclable waste placed in regular bins will be discarded, while products placed in bags will be recycled.

Cr Bloom said a recycling system was "the first step in saving our precious resources."

"A good recycling program will benefit all of us in the long term, but the first step begins at home," Cr Bloom said.

"I urge the residents of Caulfield to join with me in helping to make sure the program gets off to a flying start in our municipality."

All glass, jars, aluminium cans and the plastic PET bottles must be placed in the bag next to the rubbish bins on garbage collection day before 6am, and will be collected separately from rubbish during the day.

All enquiries should be directed to Oakleigh Recyclers on 544 2211.

Newspapers must not be placed in the bag. These are collected separately once a month.

Enquiries about recycling paper may be directed to Australian Paper Manufacturers' collection contractor on 791 1627.



Above: Cr Brian Rudzki with the new recycling bag at Council's Neerim Rd depot.

Council, trust solve Rippon Lea issue

CAULFIELD Council has reached a landmark agreement with the National Trust over the use of historic property Rippon Lea for private functions.

The agreement was announced at a hearing of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal last week when the two parties met to hear the Trust's appeal over Council's refusal to issue a permit.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, said the agreement

proved Council's determination to fight for residents' rights.

"This is a victory for both Council and the residents of Caulfield," Cr Bloom said.

"Council is pleased the National Trust has agreed to abide by normal planning principles and controls.

"We have never been opposed to a limited use of Rippon Lea as reception rooms, but have been

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Inside:
Tom McCann reflects on his experiences from the trenches of World War One to running his own store in Glenhuntly Rd. Page 4.

MMA lobbies federal MPs

THE Metropolitan Municipal Association will lobby federal politicians in the lead-up to the March 24 election on local government issues.

MMA general manager Mike Ingram has released details of a survey sent to all candidates gauging attitudes to local government issues.

Mr Ingram said the election result would be "critical" to the future of local government.

"Over the last few years, local councils have been squeezed bone dry," Mr Ingram said.

"The residents are hurting."

The first major step towards establishing local government policies of the major parties was taken last Tuesday night with a debate between the federal minister for local government, Margaret Reynolds, and shadow minister Senator Bronwyn Bishop.

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Students return from friendly city visit

THREE local students have returned from a visit to Caulfield's new 'friendly city', Ogaki.

St Michael's Grammar School students Hannah Rose and Brett Pearce and Corowa High School's Carol Rhee arrived back in Australia in mid-February following their six week visit.

Funded by the Japanese Monbusho (Science, Education and Culture Ministry), the trip was organised by the host nation.

Hannah, 14, said the trip capped off two years of studying the Japanese language and culture.

"It was great to finally live in a country which we've all learnt so much about in the past," she said.

Hannah joined Brett, 15, and Carol, 17, for a four day inten-

sive orientation camp in Tokyo to improve their language skills and later moved to Ogaki with their respective host families.

They later attended Ogaki Daisho (Commercial High School), studying English, Japanese, Maths and Physical Education in the same classrooms as regular students.

They later had a luncheon with Ogaki mayor, Mitsuru Ogura, who two weeks later joined a formal delegation which visited Caulfield to officially confirm relations between the two 'friendly' cities.

Pictured: Brett Pearce bows to fellow exchange students Carol Rhee (left) and Hannah Rose on their return to Australia.



EDITORIAL

IN this month's edition of *Caulfield Contact*, we focus on a number of interesting issues ranging from recycling and how it's working in Caulfield, to the paralysing effects of arthritis.

For the Senior Citizens in the municipality, we cover all the interesting events taking place during Senior Citizens' Week from March 18 to April 1.

It's also that time of the year when you start to think about rescheduling leisure activities to coincide with the changing weather.

The Recreation Centre makes the transition easier, by offering a number of new programs . . . find out what they are on page 10.

An exciting exhibition of Aboriginal art will be on display at the Caulfield Arts Complex from March 16 to April 11.

We also have all our regular features and lots more in this issue of *Caulfield Contact* to make it even more enjoyable to read.

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Road works bill to top \$800,000

CAULFIELD Council's engineering department has released details of over \$800,000 in road-works to be completed this year.

The projects, including a major reconstruction of Glenhantly Rd between Booran and Truganini roads, will cost a total of \$889,000.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, said the road works projects were part of Council's commitment to improve and maintain the quality of local roads.

"Council is determined to keep our roads in top condition to ensure the safety of all road users," Cr Bloom said.

The Glenhantly reconstruction will include road paving, drainage, kerb and channel works and traffic treatment at the corner of Glenhantly Rd and Manchester Gve and Royal Ave at an estimated cost of \$240,000.

Other works include the reconstruction of North Rd between the railway line and Booran Rd (\$236,000), Yendon Rd reconstruction (\$96,000) and a Local Area Traffic Management project in the area bounded by Kooyong, Hawthorn and North roads and Aileen Ave at \$99,000.

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Caulfield Council Community Liaison Department, PO Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162, or phone 524 3333.

Poor response to survey

CAULFIELD Councillor Veronika Martens has slammed public response to Council's call for submissions to a conservation survey.

"The survey has been widely publicised, but the response has not been good enough," Cr Martens said.

"People can only criticise when these surveys commence, but aren't willing to have any positive input."

The survey was launched in January to establish Caulfield's building heritage and identify



● Elsternwick Post Office . . . an historic landmark.

historic properties within the local area.

But strategic planner, Sherry Hopkins, has received only four written submissions since the survey was first announced in December last year.

Advertisements have been placed in both *Caulfield Contact* and local newspapers calling for information on local properties from the public.

The survey is expected to be the first step in Council moves to establish an effective plan of action to protect Caulfield's heritage.

Cr Martens invited local residents to take part in the survey by sending written submissions on local landmarks to Council's strategic planner by March 31.

Agreement ends Rippon Lea dispute

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worry about the effects it may have on nearby residents."

Cr Bloom said the agreement backed up Council's stance on the Trust's plans to hold receptions at the mansion in the face of objections from neighbors.

"This agreement vindicates Council's position that a permit should be granted only on the same conditions as any other applicant may expect," Cr Bloom said.

"There was no reason why the trust should have expected special treatment.

"They can't be excluded from the normal planning process."

The agreement was struck between the two parties following lengthy negotiations before the start of the AAT hearing on March 5.

Under the terms, trust officials

have agreed not to alter the mansion without Council's consent, and will develop a museum house and gardens with opening times limited to between 10am and 5pm.

The trust will also remove all rubbish from Rippon Lea daily, while deliveries will be restricted to between 10am and 2pm.

A car park on Council-owned land at the north eastern corner of the estate will also be built for

visitors.

Council last year refused the Trust a permit to hold functions at Rippon Lea following complaints about excess noise and car parking.

The Trust appealed to the AAT against the decision, and approached planning and environment minister, Tom Roper to have trust properties declared special 'heritage zones' to avoid local planning controls.



Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, at the gates to Rippon Lea . . . "There was no reason the trust should have expected special treatment.

MP threatens changes to home care

COMMUNITY Services Minister Peter Spyker has threatened state government intervention in a row over cuts to the Home and Community Care program.

Mr Spyker has blamed some councils' "unreasonable attitude" for a drop in services, and has threatened to strip local government of responsibility for home-based care.

However, Caulfield north ward councillor, Sandy Anderson, has hit back at Mr Spyker's comments, saying the state government was increasing council workloads.

"They (government departments) release people from institutions and put them into the community without allowing for this," Cr Anderson said at last month's policy and environment committee meeting.

"People become very distressed when they find the help they need isn't available because of grant cuts".

Cr Anderson also challenged Mr Spyker's earlier statements alleging "incompetence" by some councils in handling the home care service.

"If he's not happy with the way we are running the service, why doesn't he put up his whiz kids to handle it?," Cr Anderson said.

"This is yet another example of the government passing on its responsibilities to councils".

Cr Anderson's west ward colleague, Brian Rudzki, also attacked Mr Spyker for his stand on home-based care.

"As usual, it is the people in our community who are really being bitten," Cr Rudzki said.

Mr Spyker said in a prepared statement that councils were using residents as "footballs".

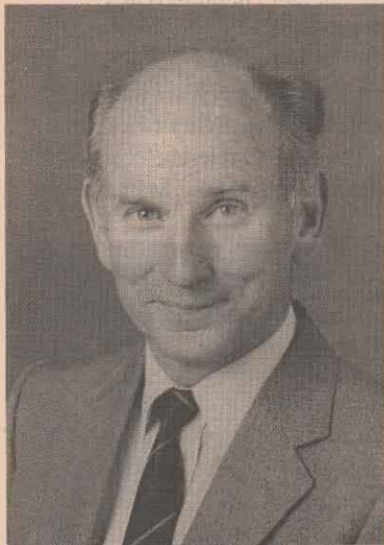
"Some councils which have claimed they will run out of money for specific home help may be using people with disabilities as political footballs to cover up their own mismanagement," Mr Spyker said.

"There is a lack of concern about how much councils spend and in what manner they spend it.

"If councils are going to take this sort of attitude the disadvantaged are the ones who are going to suffer".

Mr Spyker's outburst follows mounting pressure for the government to re-instate a promised 20 per cent yearly funding increase which was first announced three years ago.

The government recently an-



● Peter Spyker

nounced it would not maintain the increase, which the federal government said it would match under the agreement.

Both Labor governments have dropped this year's increase to 12.3 per cent, leading to cuts in critical specific care for families of children with disabilities.

Councils were not notified of the changes until three months after the financial year began, leading to an anticipated shortfall towards the end of the year.

However, Mr Spyker described complaints by councils of receiving late funds as part of a "HACC attack."

Local resident reaches century

ONE of Glenhuntly's oldest residents, 99 year-old Amanda Lazarus, will celebrate her 100th birthday on March 14.

Mrs Lazarus, the seventh of 12 children born on a farm near Nhill in western Victoria, has lived in Glenhuntly since 1927.

Mrs Lazarus, married three times, gave birth only once during her lifetime but now has three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Relatives of Mrs Lazarus will host a party in her honor at the Princess Park pavilion to mark her 100th birthday later this month.

MEETING DATES
POLICY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
MARCH 13
FULL COUNCIL
MARCH 20
EXECUTIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE
APRIL 3

Recreation study to pinpoint future moves

COUNCIL has appointed consultants to undertake a study of Caulfield swimming pool and other recreation facilities to determine future provision of these services.

Sach and Associates will examine options for improving Council facilities, and will

conduct surveys of residents, schools and users of the Caulfield pool and Maple St recreation centre.

Council is seeking the assistance of all residents contacted to take part in the study and complete the surveys.

The consultants are also inter-

ested in comments from other residents, including sporting groups who wish to comment on the provision of these facilities.

For more information, contact Council's manager of engineering Peter Onley on 524 3239 or study consultant Jack Sachon 818 1529.

Sarah wins state spot in softball

CAULFIELD teenager, Sarah Williams, has won state selection for the National Softball Championships.

Sarah, 15, was one of only 16 players from a group of 80 Victorian hopefuls who contested selection in the national competition.

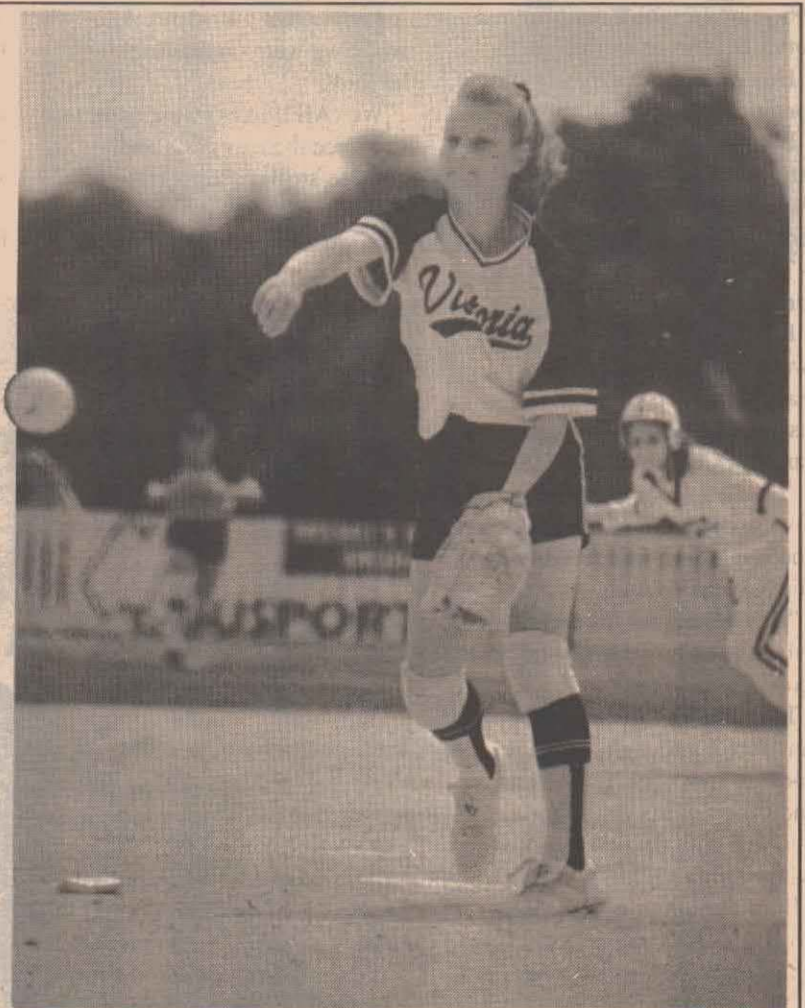
Sarah, a student at Shelford Anglican Girls' School, has distinguished herself in more than one sport.

She is also an accomplished runner over 100 and 200 metres.

The local Year 10 student will try her luck in the under 19 state squad next year.

The Victorian under 16 side recently trained at Jell's Park in Waverly.

Pictured: Sarah Williams shows the style which has won her Victorian selection.



'Watch' group backs Council survey

A RECENTLY-formed 'Heritage Watch' group has lent cautious support for Caulfield Council's conservation survey which started late last year.

But the group, headed by local identity Graham Walsh and east ward councillor David Spencer, said it is "concerned" historic

landmarks could be lost before protecting by-laws or planning guidelines are adopted.

Mr Walsh, who stood for Caulfield's north ward last August, said the group would push for the retention of historic landmarks before the survey is completed.

Cr Spencer also called on local residents to help safeguard historical landmarks by contacting him on 568 5073 with any relevant information.

"I hope Heritage Watch will work alongside Council to safeguard our heritage," Cr Spencer said.

Records plea

THE Caulfield Historical Society has called for records detailing early industry in Caulfield for Heritage Week celebrations in April.

Honorary secretary, Hazel Ford, said the society wanted to hear of personal experiences and records regarding early industry in the area to use for Heritage Week next month.

People with information should write to the Caulfield Historical Society, PO Box 202, South Caulfield, 3162.

Footpath warning

CAULFIELD Council by-laws officers have called on local residents to leave cars off nature strips following a number of complaints.

Some vehicles parked on nature strips have obstructed footpaths and reduced visibility for other drivers approaching intersections in recent weeks.

The more obvious destruction of lawns, footpaths kerbs and under-

ground drainage works also leads to public liability risks.

Meanwhile, Council's by-laws department has appealed to local cyclists and skateboarders to keep off footpaths.

Council officers will take action against offenders, as riding or skate boarding is an offence.

For more information, contact the traffic and by-laws department on 524 3269.

1990 Caulfield Resource Guide

Listholder of the City of Caulfield 1990 Resource Guide should now be complete

A number of copies are still available from City Facilities Centre who can receive a copy by mail to Community Laser Department PO Box 42 Caulfield South 3162 city ca rg 924 3333



Digger Tom reflects on 96 years of memories

"The only reason I joined up was because a lot of my mates were killed. . . ."

TOM McCann tackles personal setbacks in the same manner he has approached life for the past 96 years. . . with a resilient and often humorous approach.

He's certainly had plenty of practice at honing that attitude.

Left for dead on a medical ship after returning from the First World War trenches, financially crippled by the Great Depression - Tom has had his share of bad times.

But despite the setbacks, Tom would rather reflect on the happier aspects of his life, especially the past 70 years he's spent in Caulfield.

"I built up enough assets to own five stores when I returned from the war," Tom said recently from his Neerim Rd unit.

"If it weren't for the Depression, who knows how far I could have gone?"

That question will never be answered, although even a brief look at Tom's life gives a fair indication of his ability to succeed with the odds stacked against him.

Born the son of a meat factory worker in Ballarat in 1893, Tom enlisted in the Great War in 1916 at the age of 22.

Like thousands of others, he was immediately thrust into the front line trenches in France to help ease pressure on existing British forces.

But that was just what Tom wanted.

"The only reason I joined up was because a lot of my mates

were killed in French battles," he said.

Living in trenches for months at a time throughout two of the war's bloodiest battles - Ypres and the Somme - Tom never saw the men he and his mates were meant to protect.

"I never met a British soldier while we were on the front line," he said.

"We (AIF forces) were there to reinforce the rear areas and provide artillery support.

"As it was, we were the blokes who were closest to the Ger-

mans."

After surviving months of fierce fighting, Tom was part of a group of six men who suffered a direct artillery shell hit as the war neared an end.

Three of the men were killed in the outpost trench, and Tom was shipped back to Australia with horrible injuries.

"I remember lying on a stretcher as they unloaded the injured from the ship in Port Phillip Bay," he said.

"One bloke said, 'Get the other blokes out first - McCann won't

make it'."

But Tom eventually did make it to shore (despite a two month quarantine to guard against Spanish 'Flu), and went back to Sydney to marry fiance Edith Franklin.

He returned to Melbourne in 1920, setting up his first grocery store at 244 Glenhuntly Rd, Elsternwick.

Business boomed so quickly that less than ten years later he owned another Elsternwick store and more in Oakleigh, Glenhuntly and East Malvern.

With wife Edith working by his side even after the Depression had closed all but one of his stores, Tom continued trading until his retirement in 1950.

In between, he joined the Voluntary Defence Corps to aid Australia's World War Two effort, and became a member of the Elwood Life Saving Club.

But Tom's involvement with life saving was through necessity.

"I used to visit the (city) baths, but it got a little cold on the way back in the tram and my arm would be stiff," he said.

The natural solution, according to Tom, was to find a local swimming venue. Elwood was the ideal choice.

"I was fairly insistent that the kids join as well," he said.

"They didn't want to at first, but later on I was calling the clubhouse every night to tell the members they were wanted at home to have their tea."

In 1958, Tom became a foundation member of the Murrumbena Bowls Club and was president in its second year of operation.

He still competes regularly, and is a member of the Carnegie RSL where he addressed patrons on Remembrance Day last year.

One of the most poignant passages of his speech reflected the emotions of many war veterans:

"I recall walking in single file in a deep trench leading to the front line in Passohendaele Ridge.

"From the side of the trench, a soldier's hand protruded as if to urge us forward.

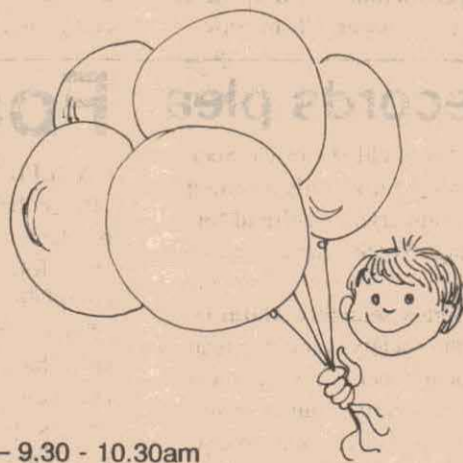
"This was the hand of an unknown soldier, his life sacrificed, as he tried to make the world a better place."



Tom McCann with a selection of his bowls trophies. A founding member of the Murrumbena Bowls Club, Tom has competed in hundreds of competitions.

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Local man's farm of a different kind

A NORTH Caulfield man is spearheading a plan to build a 20 hectare yabby farm in north east Victoria.

Michael O'Keefe is leading a local consortium to develop the farm near Benalla, 100 kilometres south of Wodonga.

Plans for the farm have already been approved by Benalla Shire Council, but it is now subject to a detailed drainage analysis and other conditions.

A report in the Wangaratta-based *North Eastern Telegraph* said it was expected the development will include shallow dams covering about six hectares of land.

The dams will be built over three years, with four dams completed within the first year.

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Pensioners deserve rebate increase: MMA

METROPOLITAN Municipal Association president, Anne Patch, has called for an increase in council rate rebates for pensioners.

Councillor Patch, a municipal representative for Croydon, said an eight year-old ceiling of \$135 placed on rebates should be reviewed.

"The pensioner rate rebate scheme was designed to help pensioners remain in their own homes," Cr Patch said.

"In 1982 that amount was realistic, but it hasn't increased in eight years."

Cr Patch said despite efforts by councils to keep rates to a

minimum, increases had eroded the effect of a \$135 rebate.

"In Croydon, \$135 is now worth about one third of the average rates," she said.

"If the pensioners can't pay, then the responsibility shifts to the council and therefore the whole community.

Under the 1982 plan, council deducts half the rates on pensioners' homes to a maximum of \$135 and claims that money from the state government.

The MMA is now involved in a joint working party with the state government to explore what action should be taken to address the problem.

However, Cr Patch said the MMA would only accept solutions which retained the service.

"We will fight to make sure this much-needed assistance is kept," Cr Patch said.

Meanwhile, community services minister, Peter Spyker, has given a "personal commitment" not to reduce or abolish the rebate.

"Any suggestion that the government is proposing to change the rebate scheme is politically motivated," Mr Spyker said.

"The working party is looking at the widest possible options to approach this issue."

Ted wins RPS membership



LOCAL photographer, Ted Terry, has been awarded membership of one of the world's most prestigious photographic bodies, the Royal Photographic Society.

Mr Terry was admitted to the society following the submission of a folio including his most impressive works.

The society was founded in 1853 to promote and maintain high photographic standards, and is based in Bath, England.

Pictured: Mr Terry (left) is presented with his membership certificate by RPS president, Brian Bower.

Smorgan family leadlight in place for appeal



THE Smorgan Family chai board was formally dedicated at Montefiore Homes' 1990 appeal campaign launch late last month.

The chai board, acknowledging 22 families which have donated a collective \$560,000 to the homes in the past, was in the form of a six pannelled leadlight glass panorama.

Two metres high and six metres wide, the chai (or 'life') board has replaced the front windows at the entrance to Montefiore's Smorgan Family Wing in St Kilda Rd.

It is the work of two young Melbourne artists, Nicholle Buntman and David Hoffman, both 22.

The project was their first joint assignment and took six months to complete.

Nicholle studied ceramic design at Chisholm Institute of Technology, including glass blowing, and has her own studio in Caulfield.

David, a former Mt Scopus Memorial College student, has worked as an apprentice under father Maurice.

Montefiore's annual appeal ends on March 16, and donations can be sent to Montefiore Homes, 619 St Kilda Rd, Melbourne, 3004.

Pictured: David Hoffman (left) and Nicholle Buntman view the new Smorgan family chai board with homes president, David Southwick.

Appeal system probe

CAULFIELD residents have the chance to take part in a review of future planning appeals and the enforcement of planning decisions as part of an appeals system review.

Victorian Attorney-General, Andrew McCutcheon, has described the aim of the review to make the system quicker, more informal and inexpensive.

Mr McCutcheon called for submissions from the public, and denied Opposition rumors that the new system would exclude

public input.

"We have had two years of experience with the legislation and I feel it is time to assess the effectiveness of its operation," he said.

"The ability for people to participate in planning decisions was a major reform of the Planning and Environment Act of 1987.

"It is a fundamental part of our planning appeals system, and we don't intend to take this right away."

The review, led by barrister

Chris Wren and solicitor Gary Testro, will involve professionals, local government, industry and other interest groups.

Written submissions must be received by March 30 at the Attorney General's department, and a discussion paper will be released after the submissions have been assessed.

A final report will be given to Mr McCutcheon's office in June with recommendations for administrative and legislative reforms.

Library patrons to benefit from new entitlements

THE Caulfield Library Service has announced an increase in loan entitlements for library users.

Patrons are now able to borrow up to eight books, three magazines and two audio cassettes for three weeks.

Video cassettes may also be loaned at the rate of two for one week.

The loan entitlements have been increased to maximise patronage at the three branches.

Meanwhile, pre-school story times have been rescheduled for

the Elsternwick and Caulfield branches following the recent change of hours.

Story time will be held from 11am each Wednesday at the Maple St branch, while Elsternwick will host story time from 10.30am each Friday.

The Carnegie Resource Centre will continue from 10.30am each Wednesday.

The change of hours will be marked with a 'pyjama and teddy bear' story time at the Maple St branch on March 22 from 7pm.

Spurway aid

A GROUP of Murrumbena tenants have started a unique project to aid the development of the Spurway Nursing Home.

The tenants, representing six units in Neerim Rd, have donated \$10 per unit to help cover capital costs for the home which was opened in July last year.

In a letter to home fund chairman, Cr Geoff Patience, Ms Linton said it was the second time the tenants had contributed to the fund.

"Our old people are so much in need of our attention, and I would hope tenants in other units would consider contributing to the fund," Ms Lindton said.

Driving plea

CAULFIELD Council's traffic engineering department has issued a plea to local drivers to take extra care when driving during peak hour periods.

A dramatic increase in the traffic volume since early February near local schools and kindergartens has prompted the call, and parents have been asked to obey all traffic regulations in the local area, especially near school gates and crossings.

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Exhibit set to mirror Aboriginal perspective

Contemporary Aboriginal art is exciting, dynamic and rapidly evolving, with its roots firmly entrenched in artistic and cultural traditions.

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Increasingly, contemporary Aboriginal art is being accepted as fine art by Australian art critics.

Aboriginal artists of today are sculptors, painters and printmakers.

No longer are they confined to using the traditional earth-based pigments and ochres, but instead are free to choose from exciting color ranges which bring new light to their work.

In addition to rock or bark paintings, today's Aboriginal artists adopt diverse modern media such as watercolor, oil, acrylic paint, canvas and artists' boards.

Many urban Aboriginal artists use personal Aboriginal names and maintain strong links with their own tribes.

Some still draw on the tradi-

tional dreaming stories for their inspiration, while others use it as background from which to expand and re-interpret in relation to modern life.

'Changing Perspectives 1990' is an exhibition of paintings, ceramics and batiks of ten individual artists from Queensland and Western Australia, brought together under the Contemporary Australian Visions (CAV) banner.

Their colors, contrasts, shapes and textures combine to present the most vivid statement and celebration yet made in Melbourne of the future and diversity of contemporary Aboriginal art.

'Changing Perspectives 1990' will be on show at the Caulfield Arts Complex (City Hall) from Friday, March 16 to Wednesday, April 1.

Above right: Aboriginal artist, Violet Sheno, explains one of her works to Council's manager of cultural services, Jim Badger.



Chamber music comes to Caulfield

A SERIES of chamber music recitals has been planned for Caulfield later this year.

The series, featuring top classical Melbourne musicians, will start in April and run through until October.

Recitals have been sponsored by local real estate agents, G.A. Thomson and Leske Cohen & Sandor.

The following is a schedule of performances to be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex:

Sunday, April 1 - Anatoly Gelbak, a classical pianist of international renown.

Sunday, April 29 - Melbourne Guitar Ensemble, with a program of folk songs, rumbas and duets.

Sunday, June 3 - Tom Fitzgerald, presently playing in Les Misérables, leads his electronic chamber.

Sunday, July 1 - Henry Wenig, one of Melbourne's best known musicians and a Caulfield resident, will give a moving performance of Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata in G minor.

Sunday, August 5 - Derek Jones, principal flautist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, will perform a varied program of Mozart, Bach, Messiaen, Schumann and Schubert. This is a performance not to be missed as his flute playing is among the best in Australia.

Sunday, September 2; Tuesday, September 4; Friday, September 7; Sunday, September 9 - Musicians in Residence. These dates see the return to Caulfield of the talented couple Goetz Richter and Jeanell Carrigan. Goetz will take up the position of Musician in Residence at Caulfield between 2-9 September. A wide variety of music will be heard and Goetz and Jeanell will be joined by Phillip Miechel (principal clarinet with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra) for some of the concerts.

Sunday, October 7 - The

Melbourne Guitar Ensemble performs again with works by Telemann, Schubert and Haydn among others.

Sunday, October 28 - led by Alex Begelfor, the Stoliarsky Trio provide a fitting climax to the 1990 Caulfield Concert Series.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, or \$10 concession. Special series subscription tickets of \$112.50 for adults or \$90 concession are also available.

For more information, contact Liz Jesty at the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3264.



● **Musicians in residence, Goetz Richter and Jeanell Carrigan.** The pair will soon perform at the Caulfield Arts complex as part of a series of chamber music recitals set down for later this year.



Money for Caulfield

POPULAR Melbourne columnist, Lawrence Money, will discuss a behind-the-scenes look at newspapers in a special talk at the Caulfield library this month.

Mr Money, ex-author of the *Herald's* 'Tattler' column, will speak from 7.30pm at the Maple St branch of the library service on March 15.

Information for the 1991 Caulfield Resource Guide is already being compiled.

The outstanding success of this year's edition will ensure a large response for submissions.

Therefore, any organisation which wants to be listed in the 1990 Resource Guide should contact the Community Liaison Department as soon as possible with any changes or new entries.

**Address all correspondence to:
The Editor, Caulfield Resource Guide
PO Box 42
South Caulfield 3162**

Mr Money, now with the *Sunday Age*, will discuss his extensive experience as a radio and print journalist and the changing fortunes of the newspaper industry.

For more information about the talk, contact Barry Scott at the library on 524 3357.

English course

MONASH University has established a government-backed English language teaching centre to hold intensive courses for overseas students.

The course is designed to give students a general knowledge of English, with emphasis on pronunciation, conversation and reading and writing comprehension.

Courses are also available for overseas students to complete undergraduate and postgraduate study at other universities and colleges.

For more information about group bookings or individual tuition, contact 565 5262 or 565 5261.



Local painter wins prize at exhibition

CAULFIELD artist, Deanna Waterhouse, has won \$1,000 in the sixth annual VTU Credit Union art exhibition.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, officially opened the exhibition with the chairman of the credit union's art committee, Thomas Carl Ridgeway.

Mrs Waterhouse's entry, 'Song Of Joy 2', won the best two-dimensional medium section.

The competition was judged by local artist and teacher, Erica McGilchrist, and the Chisholm Institute of Technology's Dean of Art and Design, Jenny Zimmer.

The exhibition was held at the Caulfield Arts Complex between February 16-25, and drew a large crowd.

Other winners included:

Water color: Barbara Arnoldi, 'Market in Verona'. Oil: Betty Neville, 'Still Life Number One.'

Pictured: Mr Ridgeway (left) presents Cr Bloom with a gift for staging the exhibition.



Horne exhibit

AN exhibition of works by an Australian landscape painter Peter Horne will be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex between March 22 and April 8.

Horne's last exhibition was held eight years ago at the Profile Gallery.

He uses a range of mediums, including oil and acrylic, gouche, water colors and collage, and says he is essentially concerned with the 'figure-in-a-landscape' image.

In all his works, Horne's use of color is exceptional.

It is his lyrical use of color that is essentially his own perception of our unique Australian way of life.

For more information about the exhibition, contact Krystyna Tyrrell on 524 3263 or 524 3287.



● One of Peter Horne's mixed media on paper creations, 'Still Life With Carnations'.

Senior Citizens' Week celebrations

State Government

Sunday March 25

- Lunch at Werribee Park;
- Opening concert.

Monday March 26

- Morning Melodies Concert.

Tuesday March 27

- Royal Botanic Gardens Day.

Wednesday March 28

- Fitzroy Gardens Concert.

Thursday March 29

- 3MP Dance.

Sunday April 1

- Ecumenical service;
- Closing concert.

Other attractions: Free transport, cinemas, races, fitness and recreation activities, country concert tours, etc. For more information, contact 651 5015 or 651 5016.

Film Festival

Monday March 19

- Easter Parade, starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire.

Tuesday March 20

- Squizzy Taylor, starring David Atkins.

Wednesday March 21

- Philadelphia Story, starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart.

Thursday March 22

- The Lighthorsemen, starring John Blake.

Friday March 23

- Cover Girl, starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

Admission free, 1.30pm start in the City Hall theatre. Afternoon tea \$1.50. For more information, contact Pam McKimm on 524 3367.

SENIOR Citizens' Week celebrations have been held since 1983.

This year, the celebrations will take place from Sunday March 18 to Sunday April 1.

The aims of Senior Citizens' Week are to recognise the contribution of senior citizens to

the growth of the state, promote the continuing involvement of senior citizens in the community and draw attention to the needs of senior citizens.

The government sponsors this initiative through the encouragement grant scheme and sponsorship of free entry to cinemas, free

transport, concerts, dances, race meetings, historical events, church services and art and craft exhibits.

Local celebrations will include a river cruise, five day film festival and historical ramble.

A small contribution may be required for some events.

Local activities to celebrate Senior Citizens' Week in Caulfield

Friday March 16

- **Film.** Seven Hills of Rome, musical starring Mario Lanza. 2pm, Gladys Machin, Senior Citizens' Club.

Tuesday March 20

- **Speaker.** Carnegie/Murrumbidgee Senior Citizens' Centre presents May Simmons on exercise for older people (2pm, afternoon tea).

Monday March 26

- **Dance.** Traditional Tea Dance with live band. 1.30pm, \$2. City Hall auditorium. Afternoon tea.

Tuesday March 27

- **Concert.** Musical concert at Carnegie/Murrumbidgee Senior Citizens' Centre, 2pm with afternoon tea.

Thursday March 29

- **Living history.** Historical

ramble starting at the Caulfield Racecourse with Wilma Farrow as 'Archie'. Starts at 2pm. Afternoon tea \$1.50.

Monday April 2

- **Cruise.** Yarra River cruise on the MV John Batman. Two hour cruise visiting Victoria Dock, Swanston Dock, Williamstown, Hobson Bay and Webb Dock. Afternoon tea included. Cost \$4. Leaves from World Trade Centre at 1.30pm. Bookings are essential. For more information, contact 524 3367.

Term one workshops end soon

THE final three events on the Caulfield Arts Complex's term one program will be held soon.

Classes in calligraphy and pottery will be the final courses this term.

All workshops will be held on weekends, with fees including materials. Most classes are held between 10am and 4pm.

Calligraphy classes with John Barcham will be held on March 10 and 11 for \$70, while pottery decorating and glazing classes

conducted by Coral Trimmer will be held on April 7 and 8 for \$80.

Ms Trimmer will also stage a pottery wheel workshop for the same cost on June 30 and July 1.

The complex also holds weekly term and school holiday programs, including yoga, drama, music and activities for pre-schoolers.

For details of all classes and brochures, contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

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An exhibition by well-known Australian artist Ken Done will be held in the Caulfield Arts Complex in June this year.

It will be the first Melbourne exhibition of Ken Done's works, and his first in a public art gallery.

The exhibition is proudly sponsored by *The Ink Group* and *BMW Australia*.



Ethnics targeted in green education program

THE Victorian Association for Environmental Education has launched an environment offensive aimed at ethnic communities in Brunswick and Northcote.

The program, opened by Planning and Environment minister Tom Roper, is titled

'Diversity - A Multicultural Environment Education Project'.

The project will encourage ethnic participation in saving the environment, especially through the Brunswick-Northcote Local Conservation Strategy.

"The local conservation strategy

will no doubt be far more effective because of the involvement of the ethnic population," Mr Roper said.

"It acknowledges the rights of non-English speaking communities to have a say in the development of activities to protect their

environment."

The program follows a state government pledge to provide funds for multi-lingual material under the State Conservation Strategy and the Greenhouse Challenge document.

"It is vital that historical,

cultural and social factors are taken into account when environmental awareness programs are being prepared for ethnic communities," Mr Roper said.

More than 35,000 Brunswick and Northcote residents were born overseas.

Youth group to lobby media on environment

A CAULFIELD environmental group has been formed to develop ties with the media to promote conservation issues.

The Caulfield Young Peoples' Environmental Coalition has been established with the backing of the Caulfield Youth Council to push for both local and world environmental issues.

Caulfield Council's youth services projects officer, Richard Cooke, said the group hoped to establish "positive relationships" with the local media.

"Hopefully we will be able to educate members on a wide range of conservation and environmental issues," Mr Cooke said.

Mr Cooke also said the action group would hold meetings at the Youth Resource Centre each Wednesday featuring guest speakers talking about current environmental issues.

"We hope to organise workshops to train members in media skills and increase community awareness of the local environment," he said.

Neighbors should settle fence disputes: Council

CAULFIELD Council planning staff have appealed to local residents to resolve property boundary disputes without resorting to using an arbitrary body.

Council receives a number of requests for information and assistance with residents' concerns over property boundary fences.

Caulfield's planning manager, Andrew Rodda, said boundary fence disputes almost always must be settled privately.

"Council does not have the authority or an obligation to arbitrate or force a decision," Mr

Rodda said.

All disputes are usually settled under the Fences Act of 1968, although in general each abutting land owner contributes 50 per cent of the cost of a new 1.6 metre timber paling fence.

The decision to replace an existing fence is usually made by agreement between the owners of the properties.

Variations to fence dimensions are also settled privately, and disputes which cannot be solved should be referred to legal authorities.

Council may impose requirements on a planning permit

which specifies particular treatment to fencing, with the permit holder paying for the alterations.

If an existing fence is in reasonable condition and the adjoining owner wants to replace the fence as part of a new development, the developer usually bears the full replacement cost.

Many residents take photographs as proof of the condition of the fence if a developer wants to replace it unnecessarily.

Negotiations between owners and builders can also iron out problems between the two parties.

Ozone enemies in firing line

PLANNING and Environment Minister Tom Roper has released details of proposals aimed at cutting the use of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons by 1995.

The proposals include an industrial waste management policy

and two draft regulations to cut the use of CFCs in Victoria by 95 per cent in five years.

The federal government has banned the production of CFCs by 1998 under an agreement reach last year by the Australia

New Zealand Environment Council.

Under the new policy, companies using CFCs "irresponsibly" can be jailed for five years or fined up to \$500,000.

Local group to fight timber issues

A NEW rainforest action group has been formed in Caulfield following protests at logging in East Gippsland forests.

The Caulfield Rainforest Action Group will aim to educate the community to the consequences of rainforest timber use and to decrease timber consumption.

In a written statement, the group said the world's remaining rainforests will "disappear within 30 years" if logging continued at its present rate.

"About 80 per cent of (imported) rainforest timber comes from Malaysia despite irreversible environmental damage," the statement said.

The group invited local timber sellers to join the Construction Avoiding Rainforest Exploitation (CARE) campaign.

Group spokesperson, Margaret Pestorius, said CRAG would give local residents a say in the topical logging dispute.

For more information, contact Margaret or Roseanne on 523 5455, or Stuart on 528 1798.

THE CITY OF CAULFIELD ANNOUNCES THE INTRODUCTION OF:

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Children and Family Services column

● Nola Wilson is one of the Family Day Care project's longest-serving caregivers. This is her story:

NOLA Wilson has lost count of the number of children who have become part of her family at some stage over the past 12 years.

"I love kids, that's why I have stayed with Family Day Care so long," Nola said.

"I know the children love me, and the parents appreciate the way I care for the children."

Nola became a Family Day Care Caregiver when her two daughters Dianne, 21, and Christine, 18, were small.

"I wanted company for my own children, and when they went to school I just kept it on," she said.

"I can't imagine what it would be like here without children, they keep you young and fit."

"I treat them like my own because for me it's not just a job but a lifestyle, and over the years they have become an important part of our family."

Each week Nola takes the children in her care to a regular play group which is utilised by other Family Day Care Caregivers.

The children play and share in many activities together while the Caregivers share information and encourage and support each other.

Nola believes a good caregiver needs to be flexible in a number

of ways.

"You need to be easy-going, love children and not worry too much about having things a bit untidy around the house," she said.

"A good caregiver needs to understand the needs of the parents as well as those of the children."

"Many parents can feel anxious the first time they leave their child."

"You need to be supportive, never critical."

Nola also said her work was always appreciated, and parents never forget the work she has done for them.

"Each year I receive lots of cards from parents," she said.

"It can be very sad when the children move on, but it's a great job."

"I love what I do, earn extra money for the family income and don't have to retire when I'm 60."

● **Caulfield's Family Day Care Scheme (home-based care) is an alternative form of child care run jointly by the City of Caulfield and Chisholm Institute of Technology.**

Prospective caregivers who wish to look after local children should contact the Caulfield Family Day Care Centre on 524 3251.

Pain control measures for arthritis

ARTHRITIS is the painful inflammation of a joint in the body, such as knuckles, wrists or knees.

In its many different forms, arthritis is one of the most common medical complaints affecting mankind.

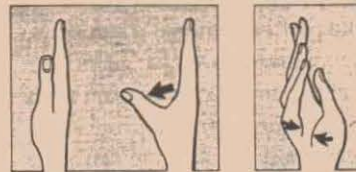
Arthritis falls into three main categories - osteo-arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and acute arthritis.

The first type develops with age, and is prevalent in some form in the vast majority of older adults. Footballers and manual laborers can develop osteo-arthritis at an earlier age.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a long-lasting chronic inflammation more common in middle-age, while acute arthritis is caused by infection and injury.

Medication is often necessary to control arthritic pain, but rest and exercise are also useful allies in the fight against this debilitating disease.

Almost all acutely inflamed or painful joints should be rested, as activity will not only prolong inflammation but increase the risk of permanent joint damage.



● **Two simple hand exercises to help keep cartilage supple and less prone to arthritis later in life. 1: Move the thumb to and away from the hand. 2: Turn the hand continuously to exercise the wrist.**

With acute arthritis, a feeling of extreme pain in the joints along with general illness will not subside unless there is complete rest.

But once the inflammatory period is over, progressively increased exercise is easily the best treatment for joints.

The choice of exercise is crucial.

A program achieving maximum joint movement is started as soon as the acute phase begins to settle, starting with the application of heat.

Later, muscles and ligaments are slowly stretched, with emphasis on the muscles that

bend the joints.

This will prevent the muscles contracting later in life.

For the average arthritic sufferer, exercise which aims to increase endurance will always produce an improvement in strength.

Suggested exercise methods to reach this aim include starting an exercise program in water, especially for those living in warm climates.

To start with, perform the exercise five times (slowly), resting between repetitions.

This should be done twice a day for one week, and gradually increase until 30 can be achieved without a pause.

Many people troubled by arthritis restrict their exercises to the sessions with a physical therapist once or twice a week.

But despite exercises to relieve arthritis, there are also a number of ways to help prevent the disease.

Regular exercise later in life maintains strength, stops excessive wear on any part of the joint surface and improves the condition of cartilage.

Chadstone health survey release

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre will hold a function to mark the release of a health and welfare survey on March 27.

The centre has issued an open invitation to all residents to attend the official launch of the document, which starts at 7.30pm

at the centre.

Guest speaker will include Victorian director of community programs, Ken Egan, and Chadstone Community Health Centre Strategy Plan research consultant, Ann DiGiovine.

Mr Egan will discuss the role of the community in needs assess-

ment surveys, while Ms DiGiovine will detail the findings of the two year study.

The study included household and demographic surveys of the local area.

For more information, contact manager Jackie Nash on 568 2599.

CSV speaker at meeting

THE Caulfield Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities will hold its annual general meeting on March 28.

The meeting will feature guest speaker Robin Carter of Community Services Victoria, who will talk about the Physical and Sensory Disability Planning Project now underway in our state.

First aid courses

THE St John's Ambulance Brigade will hold two basic first aid courses in April and May.

The courses will be held at the Maternal Child Health Centre at the corner of Royal and Rosedale avenues in Glenhuntly each Tuesday for two daily sessions.

Afternoon sessions will be staged from 1.30-4.30pm, while the three hour evening courses start at 7pm.

Cost is \$80 for the six week course, including first aid book and bandages, while child care is also available.

For more information, contact Bronti Merrett on 524 3311 or Leanne Kemp on 524 3345.

The meeting will be chaired by the committee's founding member, Cr Brian Rudzki.

It will start at 8pm in the Caulfield Hospital Recreation Hall.

Meanwhile, the committee has also called for local submissions on disability issues which may be discussed at future meetings.

For more information, contact secretary Jim Badger on 524 3277.

Cooking demos

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre will begin monthly cooking demonstrations at the Hughesdale Community Hall from Wednesday, March 21.

The classes, aimed at providing easy-to-prepare healthy meals, cost \$5 and run between 1.30-3.30pm.

For more information or bookings, contact 568 2599.

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Hearing tests

THE Caulfield Royal Southern Memorial Hospital will hold free regular hearing tests this year following a remarkable public response to screening tests in 1989.

The hospital will give tests on the first and fourth Thursday of each month from 9am to 5pm in conjunction with the Victorian Deaf Society.

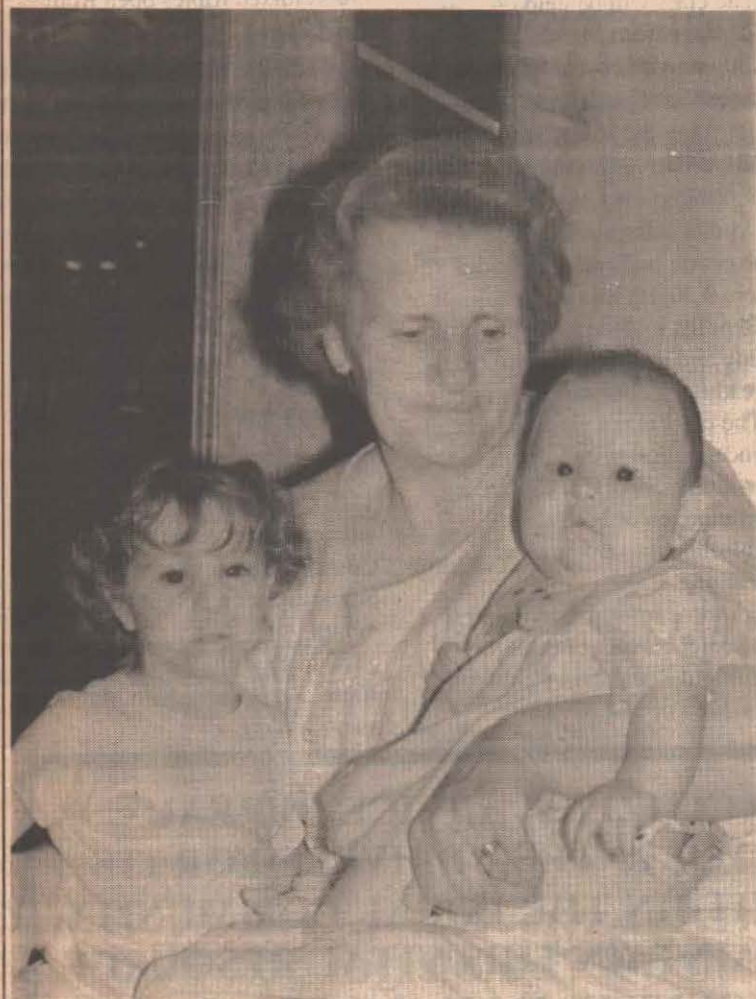
The tests take about 30 minutes, and are only suitable for adults. Any hearing problems detected in the tests will be referred for further treatment or investigation.

For more information, contact the community care centre on 523 6666.

New baby?

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● Nola Wilson and two of her charges: "I wanted company for my own children, and when they went to school, I just kept it on."



Concert organisers confident of big crowd

ORGANISERS of the 'In One Voice' concert are confident of topping last year's crowd figure of 12,000 for the third annual performance on March 18.

The concert is backed by the Jewish National Cultural Centre and Kadimah library, and is held each year to celebrate Jewish culture in Australia.

It will bring together almost all local Jewish schools, youth groups and cultural organisations for the performance, and will be opened by federal Labor MP Clyde Holding.

Songs will be performed in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, while stage performers will also

take part in traditional dances.

Organisers have also added a simultaneous art exhibition to the concert this year, featuring some of Melbourne's leading Jewish artists.

The art show, 'With One Brush', will feature up to 300 paintings covering a number of themes.

Dance troupes, bands and orchestras will join school and youth group choirs on stage for over five hours of entertainment, culminating with the now traditional community dancing with audience participation.

Rides and amusements including clowns and face painting will also be available.



Above: Last year's 'In One Voice' concert attracted over 12,000 listeners, despite overcast conditions.

Kilvington Grammar student in national team

FIFTEEN year-old Kilvington Baptist Girls' Grammar School student, Denise Passmore, has been selected in the Australian Sport Council athletics team to compete in Belgium later this year.

Denise, of Highview Rd, will join 3,500 competitors from 40 countries in the International Schoolsport Gymnasiade in May.

Denise is the youngest female member of the squad of only 20 Australian team members.

The competition is open to all full time secondary school students under 17, and this year is the first where Australia has been invited to take part.

A member of the Glenhuntly Women's Athletic Club, Denise is coached by local athletics identity Roy Foley and started her athletics career with the Caulfield Little Athletics Club.

Her performance at the Australian All Schools Championships in Adelaide last December guaranteed her Australian selection.

Denise won the gold medal in the under 17 shot put, giving her one of only two Victorian spots in the national squad.

She also scored fourth place in the under 19 shot put event after setting a Victorian record earlier that month with a throw of 42.54 metres in the hammer throw.

Warming up for winter

Now's the time to start thinking of how to keep warm and fit for the winter. The Recreation Centre has the perfect solution...

THERE are many ways of keeping fit, but the methods used can sometimes wear out your pockets.

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The centre has extended its fitness timetable for 1990 and now offers four new classes.

Stretch class

EACH Wednesday and Friday morning, a stretch class will be held upstairs at the centre from 10.30-11.10am.

The class will consist of a warm up, a low impact section and a twenty minute stretch session.

It is ideal for the 'not-so-fit', or those looking for gentle but effective exercise.

It is also suitable for the fit person who wants to extensively stretch out major muscles and participate in a relaxation session.

The class is conducted by a qualified instructor, and is free to centre members or \$3 for non-members.

Aqua aerobics

EACH Tuesday and Wednesday you may find a large group of people in the main pool of the



Caulfield Swimming Pool taking part in aqua aerobics.

Aqua aerobics, or exercise in water, can help improve and maintain aerobic capacity, flexibility, muscle strength and tone and reduce body fat level.

The massage action of the water on moving muscles will also assist circulation, and aid relaxation.

The classes are suitable for anyone over 16, and are held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9.30-10.10am, and Tuesday evening from 6.10pm.

Classes cost \$2.30 plus \$1.50 entrance fee.

Over 40s exercise class

A NEW class will be introduced at the centre from March 13 to cater for the working person aged over 40, or others who wish to take part in less strenuous exercise classes.

The class will operate as a low impact class, incorporating a section working with hand weights.

The class will be held on Tuesdays from March 20 from 6.30pm, with cost at \$3.50 per session.

Tai Chi

TAI Chi classes are now held at the centre on Friday mornings from 9.30-10.30am.

Benefits include a more relaxed body and mind, and improved breathing techniques.

The class is not vigorous, but concentration is important, as the fundamentals of Tai Chi are a combination of both slow, controlled movements and breathing.

For more information on these and other classes, contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288 or 524 3298.

BOWLED OVER

VIC Samnel is Caulfield South Bowls Club's new champion following his win over Des Lawson for the title.

Samnel won the event by a narrow margin in a closely-fought final, edging out his opponent to take the club's highest honor.

Both bowlers have been in outstanding form this season, skipping rinks and helping their club to a strong position in the division three, section eight competition.

The club also held a ladies' competition recently to raise money for both the Royal Southern Memorial and Royal Melbourne hospitals.

JACK Bando has won the Caulfield Park Bowling Club's club championship in one of the closest finals for many years.

Bando defeated Henry Philipp after the umpire was called to measure the bowls on the penultimate end, levelling the score at 24-all.

But it was Bando who kept his cool under pressure to win the club's highest honor for the 1989/90 season.

The club championship followed a dinner dance which was held on New Year's Eve.

THE Glenhuntly Bowls Club will hold its annual three bowl mixed pairs event for members for the C & M Goodwin Trophy on March 12 from 10.30am.

The club will also hold its annual president's night on March 13 from 7.30pm, followed by the club's mixed triples open from 10.30am on Saturday, March 31.

For more information and entries, contact Geoff Piper on 571 2666.

Glenhuntly will also host a team of blind bowlers on Sunday, April 1.

The team will include club member, Peter Darwin, who was a member of the Victorian team which competed in the Australian Blind Bowlers' Championship last season in Perth.

THE Caulfield RSL Bowls Club's women's team won the Mulgrave Country Club invitation day bowls event on February 6 last month.

The team included members Pat Harte, Kit Beaton, Jean Mayer and Val Kerr.

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE following titles are all available for loan through the Caulfield Library Service.

The Children on the Hill (Michael Deakin) - In a dilapidated cottage in deepest Wales, journalist Michael Deakin came across an exceptional family. Its members were living in austere isolation deliberately to provide an environment suited to bringing up children.

Drawing in Australia: Drawings, Water Colors, Pastels and Collages from the 1770s to 19870s (Andrew Sayers) - Presents examples from public and private collections in Australia, demonstrating the fascinating history of drawing and water color painting.

Abductions: Encounters with Extra-terrestrials (Edith Fiore) - The author, a clinical psychologist, explores some of the most famous abduction cases by taking subjects back to various earlier stages in their lives.

Angry Women: An Anthology of Australian Women's Writing - In this anthology of writing, anger is the trigger of creative action and engagement. Fiction drama and poetry are included.

Woodstock: The Oral History (Joel Makower) - All the

behind-the-scenes stories you've never heard before from people such as David Crosby and Abbie Hoffman.

The Sound of Wings: The Biography of Amelia Earhart (Mary S. Lovell) - When Amelia Earhart disappeared in 1937 during her attempt to fly around the world, she was already known as America's most famous female aviator. This is a brilliantly researched account of her life.

Arias and Raspberries: The Autobiography of Sir Harry Secombe - Secombe recalls with affection and humor his childhood in Swansea, his first job and his days with the army.

Potato Chips for Breakfast: A True Story of Growing Up in an Alcoholic Family (Cynthia G. Scales) - The autobiography of a young girl struggling for survival in the chaos of a family with two alcoholic members.

The King of Children (Betty Jean Lifton) - Loved and admired Janusz Korczak was a great Polish-born Jewish doctor who sacrificed his own safety and with quiet dignity led 192 children in his care out of the Warsaw ghetto and onto the wagons of Treblinka.

Caulfield Contact Publication Dates 1990

CAULFIELD Contact will be published 11 times in 1990, with no combined issue for July/August as there was in 1989 to allow for the August local government elections.

However, the August issue will be distributed in late July to take account of the elections.

The following is a list of publication dates, along with contributed article deadlines, for this year.

Articles submitted before the listed date have the best chance of being included in each edition.

However, no responsibility will be taken by editorial staff for the exclusion of any article because of severe space restrictions.

Issue	Pub. date	Article deadline
April	April 9	March 19
May	May 9	April 20
June	June 8	May 18
July	July 2	June 20
Aug.	July 23	July 18
Sept.	Sept. 10	Aug. 20
Oct.	Oct. 10	Sept. 21
Nov.	Nov. 8	Oct. 19
Dec.	Dec. 11	Dec. 23

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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.



THE Sixth Caulfield Scout Group welcomes new members and potential leaders at its scout meetings every Friday from 7.30pm and cubs meetings from 7pm each Wednesday. For more information, contact 578 9304 or 578 6368.

THE H20 Neighborhood Watch group will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday March 13 from 7.30pm at the Duncan McKinnon pavilion. A guest speaker from VOCAL (Victims of Crime Assistance League) will be at the meeting, and all residents from the area are invited to attend.

THE Caulfield branch of the Victorian Gas Association will hold its next monthly meeting from 1.30pm in the auxiliary room of the Caulfield Town Hall on Tuesday, March 27. A speaker from World Vision will address the group, and for more information, contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

THE Arthritis Foundation of Victoria's Caulfield branch will meet at 10.15am on Monday, March 26 at 259 Kooyong Rd Elsternwick. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month, and for more information, contact 568 2786 between 6-8pm only.

THE University of the Third Age's Caulfield branch has started handicraft classes from 10am to 12 noon on Tuesdays, and drama and entertainment classes between 2-3pm on Tuesdays. Both classes are at St Mark's Anglican Church, 721 Hawthorn Rd.

THE Adelphi Players acting group will present 'The First Night of Pygmalion', based on letters between Bernard Shaw and Mrs Patrick Campbell, on Friday March 23. The play will be held at the Ormond Uniting Hall at the corner of Booran and North roads Ormond from 8.15pm. For more information, contact 578 6101.

THE Caulfield Council's youth camp to Wye River on the Mornington Peninsula will be held from Monday, April 23 to Friday, April 27. Cost of \$50 (deposit of \$20 to be paid by April 7) includes all equipment

and transport, and the camp will feature swimming, surfing, bush walking and other activities. For more information or bookings contact Richard on 578 2095 AH.

THE Caulfield and District Revival Church Group meets each Wednesday from 5pm in various locations for bible study, fellowship and coffee. For more information, contact Mark on 792 5618 AH.

A MEETING of women interested in forming a Caulfield-based women's probus club will be held in the committee room at the Caulfield City Hall on Thursday, March 22 from 10am. For more information, contact Lloyd David on 528 1210 or Jack Ross on 578 2143.

THE Caulfield Combined Pensioners' Association will hold a special federal election meeting on Tuesday, March 20 from 1.30pm at the Caulfield City Hall. Federal candidates will be in attendance to answer questions, and for more information contact 528 4459 or 527 8172.

A FREE introductory course to the Feldenkrais 'awareness through movement' will be held at the Carnegie Paramedical Centre at 167 Koornang Rd Carnegie between 7.30-9pm on Monday, March 19.

THE Caulfield Early Planning for Retirement Group will hold four activities later this month, including a March 13 walking group, March 15 interest meeting, March 19 photography group and March 28 travel group. The first activity starts from 10am at Caulfield City Hall with a walk in the Auravale Lake/Cardinia Dam area (more information on 528 5376). The interest meeting will be held at Gladys Machin Hall from 7.45pm in Cedar St, with a guest speaker from the Metropolitan Fire Brigade (more information on 570 1150). The photography group will meet from 8pm at 1 St George's Rd Elsternwick featuring holiday photographs (more information on 571 3687). The travel group will meet from 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall featuring slides of Japan (more information on 568 7732).

THE new Ormond auxiliary of

the Alfred Hospital will hold its next meeting on March 26 from 10.30am in the Uniting Church Hall at the corner of North and Booran roads Ormond. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. For more information, contact 578 1721.

THE Hughesdale Community Hall at the corner of Poath and Kangaroo roads will host a demonstration by mixed media artist, Cheryl Osborne, on March 14. Entry to the demonstration, to start at 8pm, is \$1 for visitors or 50 cents for members. For more information contact 568 7123 or 885 6407.

THE Oakdale Angling Club will hold its next meetings at the Murrumbeena Reserve in Kangaroo Rd on March 14 and 28 from 8pm. All interested anglers may attend. For more information contact Max Born on 544 3703.

THE Southern Cross Hall at 715 Glenhantly Rd South Caulfield hosts bingo sessions each Tuesday and Saturday from 11.30am and 7.15pm respectively.

THE Caulfield Over Forties Club will hold two dances on Saturday, March 10 and March 24 from 8pm at 675 Centre Red East Bentleigh. Cost \$4 members and \$5 visitors (\$1 less with a plate).

THE Caulfield Adult Literacy Group has begun training courses at the Elsternwick library for volunteer English tutors. For more information, contact Julie Wurf on 523 6682 (Tuesdays) or 571 1426 between 9am and 5pm on other days.

THE Tait Chamber Players will perform a free instrumental concert at St Mary's Anglican Church at the corner of Glen Eira Rd and Hood Cres on March 25. The concert, to start at 3pm, will include the Concerto Grosso led by Don Hancock. Donations toward the upkeep of the building will be welcomed.

A GARAGE sale will be held at 3 Griffiths St Caulfield between 8am and 5pm on Saturday March 17. Items including books, records, caravan stoves, art deco lights and bird cages will be on sale, with all proceeds to aid the Visually Impaired and Blind Bowlers' Association.

THE Australian Playing Card Collectors' Society will hold its next fair on Saturday March 24 at St Mary's Church Hall, corner of Hood Cres and Glen Eira Rd Caulfield. The fair, to be held between 12 noon and 5pm, will include displays of cards for sale. Cost \$1 and 50 cents for children and pensioners, with all proceeds being donated to the Anti-Cancer

Council of Victoria.

THE Fusion Community Centre at 101 Murrumbeena Rd Murrumbeena will hold the following events: Mondays - Oil painting and aerobics (\$2, child care available). Tuesdays - Basket making (materials only cost). Wednesdays - Cottage craft and community lunch (\$2). Thursdays - Social tennis (\$2, child care available), music for pre-schoolers (aged 3-4, \$2.50), 'Mothers Matter Too' (50 cents), Adult literacy (free). Afternoon craft classes and 'Christianity Explained' courses also start soon, and for more information, contact 563 1554.

THE Caulfield Friendship Group holds two-hour discussion and relaxation sessions on the second Thursday of each month from 10am. The club will also hold a good health seminar on March 22 with drinks provided at 99 Grange Rd Glenhantly (rear of the Seventh Day Adventist Church). For more information, contact Mrs M. Grigg, 3 Kalimna St East Bentleigh.

THE Victorian Orchestra for the Disabled will hold auditions on Saturday, March 10 and 17 from 2pm in the multi-purpose room at Yooralla, at 52 Thistlethwaite St South Melbourne. For more information, contact 853 8192.

THE Lions International Diabetes Institute will hold weekly cholesterol screening tests at its Kooyong Rd headquarters between 2pm and 4.30pm each Thursday. Cost is \$10, and for more information, contact 528 4295.

WOMEN'S social tennis is held at the Beech St courts in Caul-

field on Monday and Wednesday mornings at a cost of \$1.40; and for more information contact 523 7134.

SUPERVISED play for Bridge beginners and intermediate players is held each Monday morning and Tuesday and Thursday evening with or without partners in Elsternwick. For more information, contact 523 7134.

THE Brighton Philatelic Society will hold a 'weekend of stamps' event to mark the 150th anniversary of the first stamp issue at 80 Gardenvale Rd Gardenvale on May 5 and 6. Auction of stamps will be held from 2pm Saturday, while a display commemorating the first 'Penny Black' stamp will be held between 10am and 5pm Saturday. For more information, contact 583 2006.

THE Independent Church of Australia will hold its annual Tenebrae service on Palm Sunday, April 8, from 7.45pm at the ICA Centre in Hawthorn Rd Caulfield. The service will include music and song based on pop, jazz and rock traditions as well as classical themes. For more information, contact 528 2814.

THE Australian College of Metaphysical Studies will hold a seminar titled 'The Holy Grail: A Modern Quest' at the ICA Centre in Hawthorn Rd Caulfield on March 23 and 24. For more information and bookings, contact 528 2814.

THE Caulfield Recreation Centre in Maple St holds stretch classes upstairs from 10.30-11.10am on Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, contact the centre on 524 3288.

CAULFIELD RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT

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PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE AT ANY BANK. NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK WILL NOT CHARGE A TRANSFER FEE. HOWEVER, NO BANK WILL ACCEPT PAYMENTS AFTER THE DUE DATE.

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INTEREST OF 20% BACKDATED TO THE 10TH OF DECEMBER 1989 WILL BE CHARGED IF PAYMENT IS NOT RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE DUE DATE.