

# CONTACT



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# Rubbish crisis

SOUTH eastern councils including Caulfield could run out of tipping space by the end of 1990 according to west ward Councillor Emil Braun.

Cr Braun said Environment Protection Authority reluctance to approve a \$5 million site had left seven local councils short of tipping space.

"We are now in a very bad situation where 760,000 people are fast running out of time," Cr Braun said.

"There will be no tipping space by the end of the year."

Cr Braun, Caulfield's representative to the South East Regional Refuse Disposal Group, also slammed the EPA for delaying acceptance of the proposed

## Issue to become "number one priority": Mayor

Clayton South site.

"The EPA has been too slow to accept the findings of the ground water report," Cr Braun said.

"Caulfield was one of six councils to commission consultants to prepare the report, but the EPA won't accept their findings.

"The EPA hasn't got the knowledge, staff or funds for other consultants to find out the requirements of a tipping site."

Caulfield joined forces with Camberwell, Hawthorn, Malvern, Box Hill and Oakleigh councils

as part of the SERRG's Oakleigh sub-group to buy the new site in 1985.

Cr Braun said the EPA should "make up its mind."

"All the EPA is saying is 'we won't give you a permit, but we don't know why'," he said.

"They should make up their minds."

Caulfield currently uses tipping facilities in Clayton, but Cr Braun said the site was "fast filling up."

South ward Councillor, James Barrett, has also called for a quick end to the dispute, saying rubbish collection was "the main function any council performs for its residents."

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, said Council would push to make residents aware of the crisis.

"It is of vital importance to the City of Caulfield that this issue becomes our number one priority."

Cr Sandy Anderson agreed, saying Council had used foresight five years ago in buying the site, "but now they've changed the rules and we're being held up as a result".

Council's policy and environment committee will approach other members of the refuse group to lobby the new environment minister Steve Crabb to resolve the issue.

## Inside:

Building inspectors - every day we see their work, but rarely do we gain an insight into their intriguing occupation. In this month's issue, we take a look at the work of a Caulfield building inspector. See page five.

## New sculpture for civic garden



CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, has officially unveiled the third artwork in the City of Caulfield's sculpture garden at City Hall.

The sculpture, entitled 'Swimmer Entering the Water', was donated to the citizens of Caulfield by the family of late artist Guy Boyd and unveiled on April 3.

"This sculpture is a magnificent addition to our City's sculpture garden," Cr Bloom said.

"The garden is here for the residents to enjoy and I'm sure they will do so even more with the addition of Mr Boyd's work."

Mr Boyd was a member of the Caulfield art selection committee before his death in 1988 at the age of 63.

Caulfield Councillor and member of the Caulfield Arts Complex art selection committee, Veronika Martens, described the Boyd donation as "a significant one."

Members of the late Sandringham artist's family travelled from around Victoria to attend the unveiling.

The sculpture was first created in 1985.

● Cr Veronika Martens (left) with the late Guy Boyd's wife, Phyllis, and Caulfield Mayor Cr David Bloom.

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**EDITORIAL**

WELCOME once again to another interesting and informative issue of *Caulfield Contact*.

Read about the results of Council's survey (page six) where you, the resident, were asked to respond on various questions raised on Council activities and services.

We briefly profile the recent visit of two well-known celebrities to our City (pages three and ten), and call on all residents with unregistered dogs to take action or face a hefty fine (page four).

What are the responsibilities of a building inspector? This month, journalist Nick Coe ventures out into the building world and follows one of our own building inspectors to give you a first hand account of the day-to-day tasks confronting these workers (page five).

This will be the first of a series of articles featuring "a day in the life of" a particular Council worker.

The aim of these articles is to inform the community of the type of role each staff members plays in the continuing progress and development of our municipality.

I would like to remind all those who submit articles to the paper that we at *Caulfield Contact* appreciate your input.

However, due to space restrictions we are not always able to include all material received.

The final decision as to what can be included and what is omitted is made by the editor.

We also encourage residents to write into our Community Talk section.

This is an important part of the paper where you have your say on issues affecting the whole community, so keep those letters rolling in.

The editorial staff at *Caulfield Contact* would like to wish all residents a safe and happy Easter.

Rosa C Frassoni  
EDITOR

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# Unity key to market success: Mayor

CAULFIELD retailers must become "more cohesive" in their battle to win a larger percentage of the retail market, according to Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom.

Cr Bloom also urged local shopkeepers to "look after themselves" by joining their chamber of commerce and promoting their business as much as possible.

"Caulfield Council is here for you (retailers) and not the councillors," Cr Bloom said.

"I think Council has been responsive to the needs of retailers, but we'll reap the benefits of your comments."

Cr Bloom was speaking at a meeting of Caulfield retailers last month at City Hall, when about 50 local business owners joined councillors to discuss problems facing the industry.

A number of Council officers were also at the meeting to hear the retailers concerns.

"Caulfield's shopping precincts are always improving, and it is up to Council to create an environment for positive change and



support," Cr Bloom said. "It's important councillors know what can be done to improve the services to residents in the business area". Cr Bloom also pledged Council's support to "keep and restructure" commercial areas for residents. "We must produce a policy based on the willingness of the market to respond to any changes," he said. "The key to the program is to bring Council and the retailers together to drive for change."

Above left (left to right): Willis Granger of Stacks of Slacks in North Rd joins Council's director of human services Barry Boyle, Mayor David Bloom and John Stone of House of Tobacco and Gifts in Koornang Rd. Left (left to right): Dorothy Fraser of 40 Favourites Confectionery in North Rd with Joe Mottola of Objections Restaurant and north ward councillor, Sandy Anderson.

## Kirner opens new school

VICTORIAN education minister, Joan Kirner, has opened a \$720,000 school in Balaclava Rd Caulfield for students rejected by other post-primary schools.

The Caulfield Park Community School, opposite Caulfield Park, will cater for 50 students who have a history of poverty, homelessness or truancy.

The school was opened by the minister last month after being moved from St Kilda.

Mrs Kirner described the new school as "the basis of the new 'student at risk' program.

"The program will involve seven projects in more than 40 schools to encourage co-operation between schools and the government to help students complete their education," Mrs Kirner said.

The school boasts a technological studies centre, domestic sciences centre, hall, computer centre and a larger recreation centre.

"This school has an ability to encourage students to stay on and gain a sound education," Mrs Kirner said.

## More AAT staff needed: claim

A PROPOSED revue of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal would only be effective if more staff were introduced, according to Caulfield Mayor Cr David Bloom.

"If the Attorney General doesn't put up more AAT staff, this review is a waste of time," Cr Bloom said at last month's policy and environment committee meeting.

"There are a lot of problems with the appeals system, and this revue is well overdue".

Cr Bloom was commenting on moves by the former Attorney General, St Kilda MLA Andrew McCutcheon, to launch a review of AAT operations dealing with planning appeals.

Cr Bloom said a backlog of hearings and dissatisfaction with tribunal procedures would only be resolved by increasing the number of AAT staff.

"There should be a waiting period of six weeks, but instead we have cases banked up for months and months.

"Unless the resources are put forward to hear and process appeals, the review will be useless."

Cr Bloom's comments drew support from west ward Councillor Emil Braun, who slammed objectors who were "not fair dinkum.

"We (Council) have had three

occasions in the recent past where objectors didn't even turn up for the appeal hearing," Cr Braun said.

"There should be some system whereby the objectors are more serious when they appeal against a planning decision."

Concerns were also raised at the committee meeting about increased costs to developers caused by lengthy hearing delays.

North ward Councillor Sandy Anderson said costs of Council defending planning decisions would be passed on to the community while objectors often were "not serious" about stopping projects.

Cr Bloom said the review should consider making objectors pay "small bonds" to ensure they were represented at hearings.

"The AAT not only has to protect the rights of the objector, but also the developer," he said.

South ward Councillor Geoff Patience suggested the AAT introduce "roving teams" to help reduce costs.

"The AAT should have roving teams to hold hearings in respective city halls so people don't have to travel to the city," Cr Patience said.

The committee will submit its comments to the Metropolitan Municipal Association for inclusion in the review.

## Pianist, driver needed

NORTH ward Councillor Sandy Anderson has backed a call by the Lovell House Anglican Home for a volunteer pianist and bus driver.

Cr Anderson described as "essential" that hostel residents gain the services of a pianist and driver soon.

"It is essential these people get out of the hostel once in a while," Cr Anderson said.

"It's like living at home and never getting out."

Cr Anderson said the quality of care at Lovell House was "exceptional", but it was important the

residents were able to mix socially.

"Even if they (drivers) could take them for a trip to the zoo, it would be wonderful."

Cr Anderson, Council's representative on the Lovell House committee of management, addressed the house's annual general meeting two weeks ago.

About 70 people, including house residents, attended the meeting.

Prospective bus drivers or pianists should contact Cr Anderson on 528 1727 or the house on 509 5435.

### Have you recently moved to Caulfield?

If so, contact Caulfield City Hall for a free copy of our New Residents' Kit (including the 1990 Caulfield Resource Guide). Copies are available by writing to: Caulfield Council Community Liaison Department, PO Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162, or contact 524 3333.



## Lillimur Rd units get go ahead

THE Administrative Appeals Tribunal has backed a Caulfield Council decision to allow the construction of three units at 70 Lillimur Rd.

Three objectors appealed against the decision to allow the Lillimur Rd development in August last year.

But the AAT quashed the objections in February, saying Council's decision meant "better utilisation of the land."

"Council's decision makes use of the urban infrastructure and helps lessen the urban sprawl," the AAT said in its final report.

"The sprawl is counter-productive to the operation of the metropolitan area."

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, said the AAT's decision was proof of the effectiveness of Council's multi-residential development policy.

"The AAT could see Council was allowing the best possible use of this land," Cr Bloom said.

"I'm glad the AAT holds our planning policies in such high regard."

## Concert attracts 12,000 . . . and one PM

PRIME Minister Bob Hawke joined an estimated 12,000 revellers at Caulfield Park last month for the annual 'In One Voice' concert.

Mr Hawke was in full election mode when he visited the concert, staged just six days before the March 24 federal

poll.

It was the third time the concert had been staged in as many years by the local Jewish community.

The concert featured a number of stage acts and an 'In One Brush' art exhibition, along with youth group displays and cultural exhibitions.

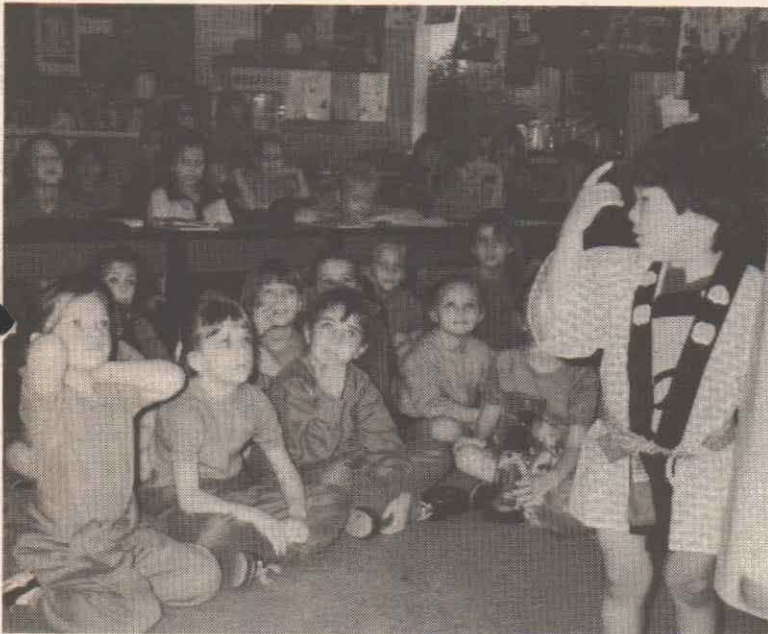


● This trio of revellers took the chance to kick their heels up at the 'In One Voice' concert.



● Mr Hawke addresses the crowd after donning his 'In One Voice' T-shirt.

## School strengthens Japanese link



CAULFIELD'S ties with the Japanese city of Ogaki keep getting stronger each day.

The latest development in the relationship between the two 'friendly cities' is the establishment of a 'sister school' relationship between Shelford Anglican School for Girls and two Ogaki schools.

Kono elementary and Seiwaa high schools have both adopted Shelford as their official sister school following the introduction of a new course at Shelford.

Pupils in grades 1-4 now learn Japanese Language and Culture, introduced only weeks after the visit of a delegation from the Japanese city.

Ogaki officials visited Shelford in the early stages of their three days stay in January following the trade of letters, photographs

and student works between the schools.

Pupils have already been studying one aspect of Japanese life - the upcoming Hinamatsuri or Japanese Girls' Festival.

The festival will be the focus of studies in the next few weeks as the festival draws nearer.

**Above: A Japanese youngster explains the Hinamatsuri festival to Shelford pupils.**

# HACC backdown

FORMER Community Services minister Peter Spyker has offered to meet with Caulfield Council officers to discuss funding for Home and Community Services.

Mr Spyker made the offer despite earlier comments that some councils were being "unreasonable" in calling for increased HACC funding.

Former environment minister Kay Setches has since replaced Mr Spyker, but Caulfield officials are confident talks will still go ahead.

Caulfield MP, Ted Tanner, slammed Mr Spyker in state parliament last month for what he called the ministry's "appalling record of incompetence."

"The minister has challenged Council that he and his department can do the Caulfield's book keeping better than it can," Mr Tanner said.

"I doubt very much the minister has the ability to administer Caulfield's social services better than the officers and agencies already involved."

Mr Spyker recently threatened

state government intervention following complaints of cuts in the HACC funding program.

But his offer to meet with Caulfield officers heralds a drastic change of policy on the government's behalf.

Mr Spyker also hinted unused funds from other councils may be diverted to Caulfield to help maintain the local HACC service at current levels.

"I shall be happy to sit down with officers of the City of

Caulfield to ascertain what unallocated expenditure may be transferred," Mr Spyker said in parliament.

Mr Tanner said it was "important" HACC programs continued operating at present levels to meet the high demand in Caulfield.

"There is a need for state and federal governments to recognise the requirements of local government in providing care for our frail aged".

## Council to fight rates changes

CAULFIELD Council will fight proposed changes to the Local Government Act which will abolish minimum rates and shift responsibility for payment of rates from the occupier to the owner.

The changes will affect all properties in Caulfield and increase the rate burden of the average land owner.

Under the proposed changes to be debated in state parliament,

rates will be charged only on property values and minimum rates will be phased out.

Caulfield chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, said Council was "gravely concerned" about the effects of the new provisions.

"We're concerned the rate relativities which have been established here and have raised no concern will be overturned," Mr Aylen said.

### MEETING DATES

**FULL COUNCIL**

APRIL 18

**EXECUTIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE**

MAY 1

**POLICY & ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE**

MAY 8

## 1990 Caulfield Resource Guide

A number of copies of the City of Caulfield's popular Resource Guide 1990 are still available from City Hall. Residents who did not receive a copy can do so by writing to: Community Liaison Department, PO Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162, or by calling 524 3333.



## Dog registrations due

CAULFIELD Council officers have called on all local dog owners to ensure their animals are registered in the next few weeks.

The warning comes as by-laws officers prepare to hold spot door-to-door checks for unregistered animals in the City to clamp down on the amount of dogs not registered with Council.

Owners will be given the option of registering the dog on the spot if found, or face a hefty fine.

Owners of unregistered dogs who are not home when the officers call will receive a fine in

the mail if an unregistered animal is found.

Caulfield had about 4,300 registered dogs last year and the 1990 figure is expected to increase by almost four per cent.

Registering an unsterilised dog costs \$30, while sterilised animals are \$10.

Fines of up to \$200 are enforced for unregistered dogs, while owners can be fined \$100 for dogs not on a leash outside the owner's property.

Dogs can be registered at City Hall. For more information, contact 524 3275.



● Above: Two of the 4,300 dogs registered last year.

## Awareness is aim of coloring competition

A CAULFIELD Neighbourhood Watch group has launched a coloring competition to encourage better observation techniques, security awareness and safety among youngsters.

The competition will cover the C61 area bounded by Neerim, Grange and Dandenong roads and Queens Ave.

Copies of the picture to be colored in are available from the schools involvement officer, Senior Constable Julie McGregor, for Carnegie, Caulfield South, Glenhuntly and Murrumbena schools.

Copies are also available from Angus and Robertson book shop (91 Koornang Rd), Rolfe's Cycles (46 Koornang Rd), Toy World (112 Koornang Rd) and Williamson's newsagency (1130 Glenhuntly Rd), or by contacting 571 5429.

The competition closes on April 21 at 5pm, and winners will be announced on Bike Awareness Afternoon on April 29.

## Choir concert

THE Caulfield City Choir will hold its first concert of the year at the Camberwell Civic Centre on Monday May 14 from 8pm.

The performance, including Beethoven's 'Emperor' pianoforte concerto by 16 year-old pianist Thomas Heywood, will also feature the Camberwell Choral and the Camerata Orchestra.

Soloists and the choir will perform Hovanus' 'Magnificat', and the premiere of a performance written especially for the choirs.

The composition, 'Unsung Heroes', was composed by internationally-renowned performer Michael Easton to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the ANZAC landing at Gallipoli.

For more information, contact Margaret Glasson on 523 6523 or Loueen Bayly on 578 8526.

## Service awards

THE Caulfield/Rosstown Rotary Club has called for nominations to recognise outstanding service in the local retail and service industries.

Nominations for three categories, including service excellence from retailers and staff, trade-peoples and the services industry, close on April 30.

Nominations should include the name and business address of candidates, a brief summary of service received and the sender's name, address and telephone number should be sent to The Secretary, Rotary Club of Caulfield/Rosstown, PO Box 55, Glenhuntly, 3163.

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## Church wins garden upkeep bid

CAULFIELD Council's policy and environment committee has agreed to provide a \$2,500 grant for the upkeep of gardens surrounding St Mary's Anglican Church in Glen Eira Rd.

The decision has kept alive a 62 year-old informal agreement which said Council would maintain the grounds "at its pleasure".

Local Anglican minister, Rev Ray Brooks, said the church's appeal for Council upkeep of the gardens would benefit the community.

"We (the church) see ourselves as part of the community and want to help in every way," Rev Brooks said.

"We would welcome Council's support."

The committee overturned a recommendation to stop maintaining the grounds because of what Cr Geoff Patience described as Council's moral responsibility to maintain the gardens.

"Council is morally obligated to continue along that (original

agreement) line," Cr Patience said.

Cr Emil Braun also said Council should maintain the service.

"I can understand the philosophy of looking at all expenditure, but here we should look at the wider aspect of things," Cr Braun said.

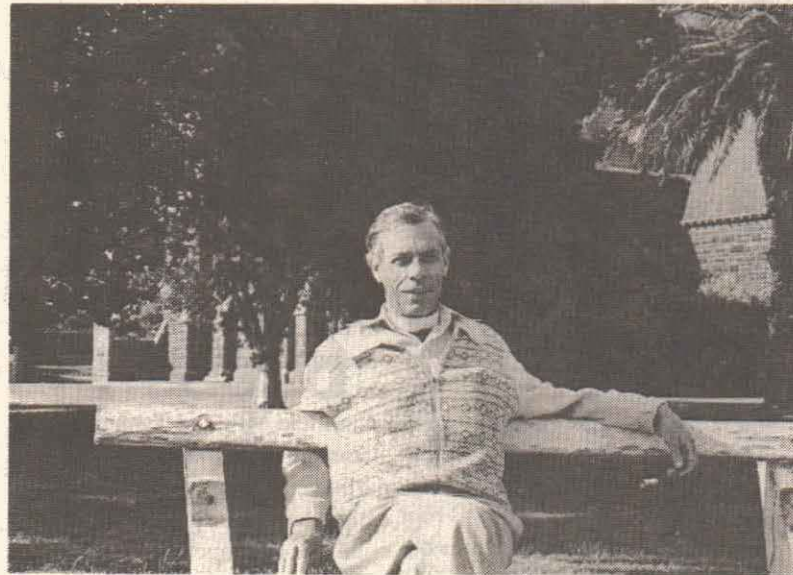
"That area has got more elderly people than any other in Caulfield.

"Many people take their grandchildren to play there, and I would agree to spend this money as long as the community benefits.

"It would be a great pity if Council were to miss this opportunity to provide more open space."

The annual grant will replace existing maintenance carried out by Council's parks and gardens staff.

**Pictured: Rev Ray Brooks in the St Mary's Anglican Church gardens . . . "We see ourselves as part of the community."**



## Supervisor Gus calls it quits

LOCAL identity, Gus Theobald, has retired after more than six years as a school crossing supervisor for Caulfield Council.

Mr Theobald, who turned 93 on March 5, said he could no longer guarantee rising early enough to perform his crossing duties.

"I can't carry on having to rise at 5.20am during school days," Mr Theobald said.

"I thank the Council for allowing me to start supervision of crossings at my age, and I hope my service was satisfactory." Mr Theobald, of Leila Rd,

started working at school crossings just before his 87th birthday, and featured on the front page of the September 1989 edition of *Caulfield Contact*.

Apart from serving the community through his work with school-aged children, Mr Theobald has also been an outstanding member of the Glenhuntly Athletics Club.

He won two gold medals in last year's World Veterans' Games, winning the 20 kilometre walk in the 90-95 age group and the 60 and over five km walk.

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## Railway land upgrade to coincide with Arbor Week

OUTER circle railway land near Neerim Rd will undergo a facelift following a joint agreement between Caulfield Council, the state government and the Caulfield Environmental Group.

Parkland south of Neerim Rd along Kitmont St in Murrumbena will be the focus of the rejuvenation.

The area was once covered with red gums, swamp gums, black-

wood wattles, shrubs and ground lilies, and holds all Caulfield's red gum woodland (only 0.5 per cent of original woodlands have survived since colonisation).

Red gums in the area have already suffered repeated pest attacks and dramatic changes in soil conditions caused by filling and compaction, along with changes to surrounds through urban development.

Caulfield Council commissioned a report from arborist Ivan Earl and Associates to establish an effective rejuvenation program.

The report recommended canopy pruning, root zone fertilisation, aeration and irrigation of existing trees.

The report also supported a Caulfield Environment Group suggestion to increase planting

and re-establish bushland while maintaining open grassed areas.

The CEG was also successful in obtaining funds under the state government 'Go Green' project for funding to buy and grow trees and materials for the parkland.

The 'Go Green' project has recognised the existence of the trees and has nominated the area as one of 12 major planting sites

for Arbor Week next month.

Council has joined forces with the CEG to encourage residents to take part in the planning, preparation and planting of the railway parkland.

Residents wanting more information on the rejuvenation program should contact Council's urban designer, Lyn Hannan, on 524 3348.

## Inspectors - planning at grass roots level

BUILDING inspectors are often described as the 'eyes and ears' of Council.

While councillors consider the merits of proposed developments and planners ensure compliance with regulations, building inspectors are responsible for supervising construction.

Keith Franklyn, a Caulfield building inspector for almost two years, says the key to effective building inspections is to treat property owners "as individuals."

"People usually comply with regulations anyway," Keith said. "They know if they don't, Council won't issue them with a certificate of occupancy and then the building is of little use."

Keith is one of eight building staff employed at Caulfield to ensure developments comply with state and local laws.

Inspectors can have up to 20 inspections each day, although



crippling interest rates have led to a downturn in the building industry.

"We used to check between 20 and 21 buildings a day last year," Keith said.

"Now it's down to about 16 or 17 because of the interest rates."

If building conditions are not complied with, inspectors issue a notice (similar to a roadworthy notice) listing the areas of non-compliance.

Builders are given up to 28 days to correct suspect areas, and if a follow-up site visit confirms no changes have been made, another

28 days' grace is given to explain.

If no reason is given for non-compliance, Council serves a Form 3 notice and the case is brought before a magistrate's court.

But Keith said the cases of reaching the third stage (which must be approved by Council) are rare.

"There are so many stages of consultation the builders are given plenty of chances to correct any faults," he said.

Inspections follow a regular pattern, with evaluations of foundations, stump holes, sub-floors, frame and stormwater facilities before final approval.

Assistant building surveyor, David Murphy, said only constructions less than six square metres don't require approval.

Surveyors check plans for building compliance and are called on site if there are any disputes.



● Council building inspector Keith Franklyn (right) checks progress on City Hall extensions with foreman Doug Fullager.

## Heritage week talks at library

THE Caulfield Library Service will mark Heritage Week 1990 with two free talks by local historical experts.

Harold Muller will give an address centring on old Australian postcards on Tuesday, April 24, including a large display of cards.

Mr Muller will explain the former use of postcards, used extensively as a method of social communication in the early part of this century.

Author of a series of booklets detailing the history of Caulfield, Dr Geulah Solomon, will also give an address on Thursday, April 26.

Dr Solomon has lived in Caulfield for over 30 years and is president of the National Council of Jewish Women (Victorian branch).

A former lecturer in education at Monash University and Rusden College of the Arts, Dr Solomon also holds a doctorate in the history of Australian education.

She has also just completed a



● Dr Geulah Solomon... will present her talk at the Caulfield library on April 26.

four-booklet history on the building, cultural, recreational and municipal heritage of Caulfield.

Both talks will be held at Caulfield Library Service's main branch in Maple St.

For more information, contact 524 3357.

## Call for aid program volunteers

THE Caulfield branch of the Citizens' Advice Bureau has issued an urgent plea for volunteers for its volunteer aid program.

The program is designed to place volunteers on a one-to-one basis with the frail and confused elderly and people with physical disabilities living in their own homes.

Volunteers usually help by shopping, banking, paying accounts, providing transport to medical appointments or simply visiting those in need.

Time commitments may be made on a temporary or permanent basis.

For more information, contact volunteer aid co-ordinator Jean Bannister at the CAB on Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays on 524 3314.

Meanwhile, the CAB has also called for volunteers to drive and 'jockey' for the Caulfield Community buses.

The buses are used by local groups who have limited or no access to community facilities through public transport.

Jockeys assist both drivers and passengers.

For more information, contact Yvonne Kay on Mondays and Fridays on 524 3314.

## Local probus club formed

A CAULFIELD Ladies' Probus Club has been formed following a public meeting held last month.

A crowd of about 40 people attended the meeting at Caulfield City Hall, called to gauge interest in forming a women's club.

The meeting was addressed by Jack Ross of the Caulfield Probus Club who provided a summary of

his group's activities.

A steering committee has been formed with Nancy Crawford as president and Shirley Anderson as treasurer.

The club will hold its first combined meeting with the local men's movement on April 19 in the committee room at City Hall from 10am.

# Survey points to residents' needs

## Dog control.

Survey participants were asked if they knew Council has control over dogs, and if so to supply details of these controls.

Surprisingly, only 70.5 per cent of respondents knew Council had control over dogs, and only 10.9 per cent of residents knew a permit must be applied for if there are more than two dogs.

Most people knew dogs must be registered (60.9 per cent), but only 17.3 per cent were aware they should attach a Council disc to the collar of dogs with its owner's name and address.

Only 13.6 per cent of respondents knew excessive dog noise could lead to civil action by neighbors.

## Overhanging shrubs.

Almost 70 per cent of residents knew Council placed restrictions and enforced by-laws preventing the overhanging of shrubs onto footpaths.

## Health and Safety.

Almost two-thirds of residents surveyed knew Council provides maternal and health (infant welfare) centres and could name one of those centres.

Over three-quarters also knew Council provides immunisation programs (at health centres, schools, etc), while 66 per cent knew Council provides child care centres.

Council's meals-on-wheels service drew an 85.9 per cent recognition rate, as did Council's home help service. Only 2.8 per cent of those surveyed had used home help in the last year.

Almost three-quarters of respondents did not know Council operates a home maintenance (handyman) service for aged or disabled residents, reflected in the fact that only 2.1 per cent of residents had used the service in the past 12 months.

Surprisingly, only 35.3 per cent of residents knew Council provides elderly hostels, and only 5.4 per cent had visited someone

## THE SURVEY

In March last year, Caulfield Council requested a survey of local residents to obtain feedback on Council activities and services.

A general survey was carried out over two months towards the end of 1989 in response to this request.

A total of 468 residents were asked 173 questions to gauge the level of awareness of Council services, the level of

satisfaction with these services and what could be done to correct any deficiencies.

The survey was headed by Council's financial and corporate planner, Howard Allingham, and economic planner Anna D'Alessandro.

In this issue we present the first of a three part breakdown of the survey results, this month featuring the human services area.

in the hostels in the past year.

Less than one-fifth knew Council provided independent flats for the elderly.

## Youth Resource Centre.

Under one-third (32.1 per cent) of residents could accurately pinpoint the location of Council's Youth Resource Centre at 6 Maple St, although 7.1 per cent

of these had used the centre in the past year.

## Incinerator use.

Just over 60 per cent of residents knew Council imposes restrictions on the use of incinerators, although only a handful of those could correctly name the days burning off is allowed (Tuesday to Thursday between 10am and 3pm). Nine per cent of respondents said these measures had

## Survey copies

COPIES of the 'Public Awareness and Perception of Council Services Survey' will be available from all branches of the Caulfield Library Service.

The survey will also be available at City Hall for perusal or photocopying.

Residents can purchase copies for \$5 to cover printing costs only, or \$2 (students and concession).

## Food quality.

Just over 32 per cent of residents knew Council enforces quality controls on food production in the municipality.

Most of these knew Council could inspect food shops and test samples, but 77.6 per cent did not realise Council could investigate contaminated foods.

## Housing.

About half knew Council has controls over unhygienic living conditions, including limitations on nuisance animals.

Almost 60 per cent were unaware Council has controls over housing defects including leaking roofs, mildew, rotten floors and rising dampness in houses.

The majority (71.8 per cent) of respondents knew Council exercised controls over noise levels, with most aware residents cannot exceed noise levels by using air-conditioners, music or animals.

However, only 33.9 per cent of respondents knew neighbors could not run excessively noisy equipment (eg: swimming pool motors).

Just over half the residents surveyed knew Council has controls over pests, with 54.1 per cent of those aware Council provides contractors at a reduced rate to exterminate rats, mice or European wasps.

However, only 2.4 per cent knew Council can provide identification and advice on insects found in food and other places around the house.

Over three-quarters of residents knew Council has controls over infectious diseases.

Of these, 40 per cent knew Council provides immunisation, 14.3 per cent that Council would be called in if disease outbreak occurs through someone from overseas, and 5.7 per cent knew Council can test chlorination levels in public pools and spas if a complaint is received.

# Public aware of most Council services: study

THE majority of Caulfield residents have a good understanding of the level of services provided by Council, according to the public awareness survey.

Council's financial and corporate planner, Howard Allingham, also said most residents were satisfied with the services provided by Council.

"The public has good to high levels of awareness of most Council services and are satisfied with them," Mr Allingham said.

"It shows Council is doing it right overall."

Mr Allingham said some services received lower recognition levels because residents did not need to be aware of them.

"While over 60 per cent of

residents knew that Council restricts incinerator usage, most did not know the correct burning off days," Mr Allingham said.

"This was because they said they could place all the rubbish they wanted to get rid of in their 240 litre wheeled bin."

The survey found about 30 per cent of survey respondents did not know of the by-law restricting trees overhanging footpaths.

However, Mr Allingham pointed to the 1986 Census which showed 31 per cent of residents lived in flats or units, and said most of those would not have street frontage.

"Obviously people who don't have trees or shrubs do not need to know about the Council by-

law," Mr Allingham said.

The high recognition rate of home help services for the disabled and elderly was described as "very pleasing."

"Almost 74 per cent of residents knew about the service, although only about three per cent use it," Mr Allingham said.

"Elderly people who took part in the survey registered a 90 per cent awareness level of the service."

"This appears to be one of those Council services which people are very happy to know is there to use if they need it."

"Human services projects are well targeted and of high quality, and with some minor adjustment these could improve even more."

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● The survey team . . . Financial and corporate planner, Howard Allingham, with economic planner Anna D'Alessandro.



# Friends join forces for Caulfield art exhibition

THE works of an artist who helped design the interior of Australia's new parliament house are on show at the Caulfield Community Art Gallery.

Simon Lloyd has joined Italian-born artist and friend Adelmo Luccarini to present the exhibition featuring sculptures, prints and photographs.

Lloyd played a major role in developing the interior theme for Australia's new parliament house which included choosing the furniture for the site.

Born in Melbourne but brought up in Mildura, Lloyd studied for a Bachelor of Architecture in 1982 after travelling extensively.

A lecturer at Deakin University, Lloyd says he "delights in the feeling of lightness and endless possibilities" evoked by a country upbringing.

Luccarini was born in Tuscany and studied archaeology and fine

art in Sienna before moving to Australia in 1971.

He became a specialist in antique restoration, and began creating his own art in the early 1980s.

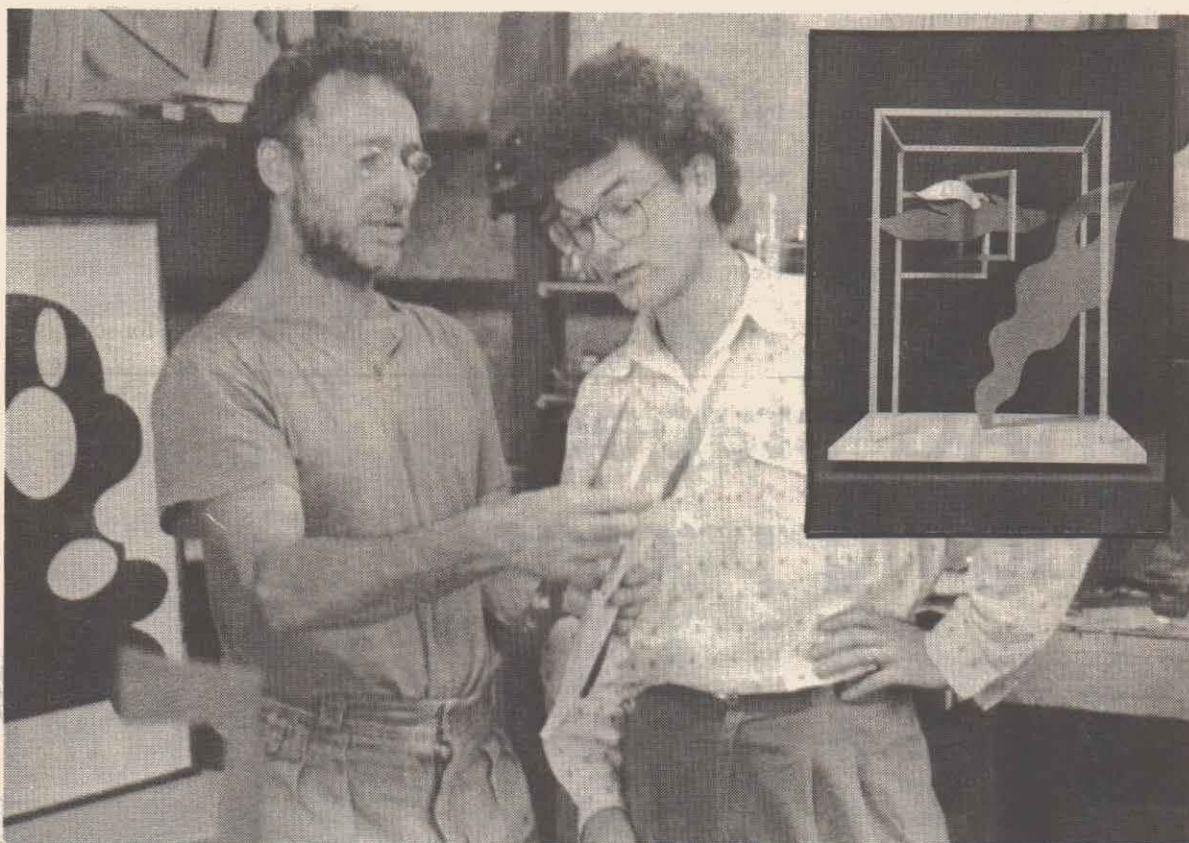
He studied fine art at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology from 1987, majoring in sculpture.

The exhibition of their works will be opened by Deakin University's School of Architecture Dean, Professor Daryl Le Grew, on April 10 at 6pm.

The exhibition will finish on April 30. For more information, contact Krystyna Tyrrell on 524 3263 or 524 3287.

**Pictured: Artists in arms . . . Adelmo Luccarini (right) and Simon Lloyd.**

**Inset: One of Lloyd's works which will be on show from April 10 to 30 at the Community Art Gallery.**



**Caption: Jennie Stevens shows one of her students the finer points of dressmaking.**

## Patchwork, quilt classes on at complex

THE Caulfield Arts Complex will play host to patchwork and quilting classes from May 1.

Skills including machine patchwork using traditional block patterns, babies blocks and Desden plate will be taught in all classes, along with quilting and applique.

The classes will be headed by dressmaking tutor Jennie Stevens, a major contributor to the 'Caulfield Quilt' on display at Caulfield City Hall.

The eight week course will cost \$80.

Meanwhile, innovative pottery tutor Coral Trimmer will host a two day workshop on June 30 and July 1.

Emphasis will be given to throwing pots on the wheel, and the course is suitable for beginners.

Numbers are limited to seven, and for more information contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

## Watercolors for gallery



EAST ward Councillor Veronika Martens has donated two artworks to the Caulfield Arts Complex's community gallery.

Cr Martens bought the watercolors following an exhibition at the Chisholm Institute of Technology when she worked there as an

assistant to the director.

Cr Martens is now a member of the Caulfield Arts Complex's fund raising committee.

**Above: Cr Martens with Council's manager of cultural services, Jim Badger, and the donated artworks.**

## Textiles exhibit starts soon

THE Caulfield Arts Complex will host an exhibition of fibres and textiles to help increase public awareness of the under-rated medium.

'Fibre and Text: Ararat Gallery 1989 Biennial' will be staged at the complex from April 12 to May 16.

The exhibition contains 42 works by 14 artists covering subjects including ecology, archeology, landscape, religion, liberation, feminism, multiculturalism, motherhood and family life.

The Ararat Art Gallery has identified what it believes is a lack of theoretical framework for fibre and textile art, and has attempted to increase exposure through the exhibition.

For more information and gallery times, contact Krystyna Tyrrell at the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3263 or 524 3287.

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## We were wrong

CAULFIELD Contact incorrectly printed the title of Violet Sheno in last month's issue.

Violet is the director of Contemporary Australia Visions, not an Aboriginal artist as stated in the caption which accompanied a photograph of herself and Caulfield Council's manager of cultural services, Jim Badger.

Caulfield Contact apologises for the mistake.

## KEN DONE PAINTING

1980-1990

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, BMW Australia and Yellowglen Champagne.



## Tree planting crucial to saving rare fauna: environment group

THE Caulfield Environment Group has called on local residents to plant more native trees and shrubs.

Group spokesman, Colin Smith, said it was important to plant trees that were known to have grown in specific areas.

Mr Smith said Caulfield would play a vital role in re-establishing plant species which have been

wiped out as part of urban expansion.

"Caulfield was once vegetated by a wide range of native plants, and there are many reasons for re-planting plants native to the area," Mr Smith said.

"Indigenous plants help re-create the local identity of the area."

Mr Smith also said planting

native trees would conserve endangered or rare local species and encourage the return of local animals, especially birds.

"Indigenous plants have evolved with the local environment and are more likely to be successful than other species," he said.

"They require less maintenance and can form an important educational resource for schools,

community groups and others".

Mr Smith said Caulfield included two major soil types, including 'heavy' soil in lower areas and lighter-grade soil on plateaus.

"The residents of Caulfield will be doing the area and its natural heritage a great service by planting native trees," Mr Smith said.

The CEG has already applied to 'Go Green' for funds to plant native trees in the Murrumbena outer circle parklands, and will collect and plant indigenous seeds for local residents.

The CEG meets at the Joint Effort Community House at 1213 Glenhuntingly Rd.

For more information, contact 569 0554.

## CRAG stages logging protest

THE newly-formed Caulfield Rainforest Action Group got its message across to thousands of motorists last month with a demonstration above the Nepean Highway.

CRAG members draped a large banner over the pedestrian crossing near Gardenvale station, prompting support in the form of flashing lights and tooting horns from motorists below.

One of about ten group members who helped stage the protest, Stuart McQuire, said the demonstration was to raise awareness of methods to stop what he called "rainforest destruction."

"We can all do something

positive to help save the rainforests," Mr McQuire said.

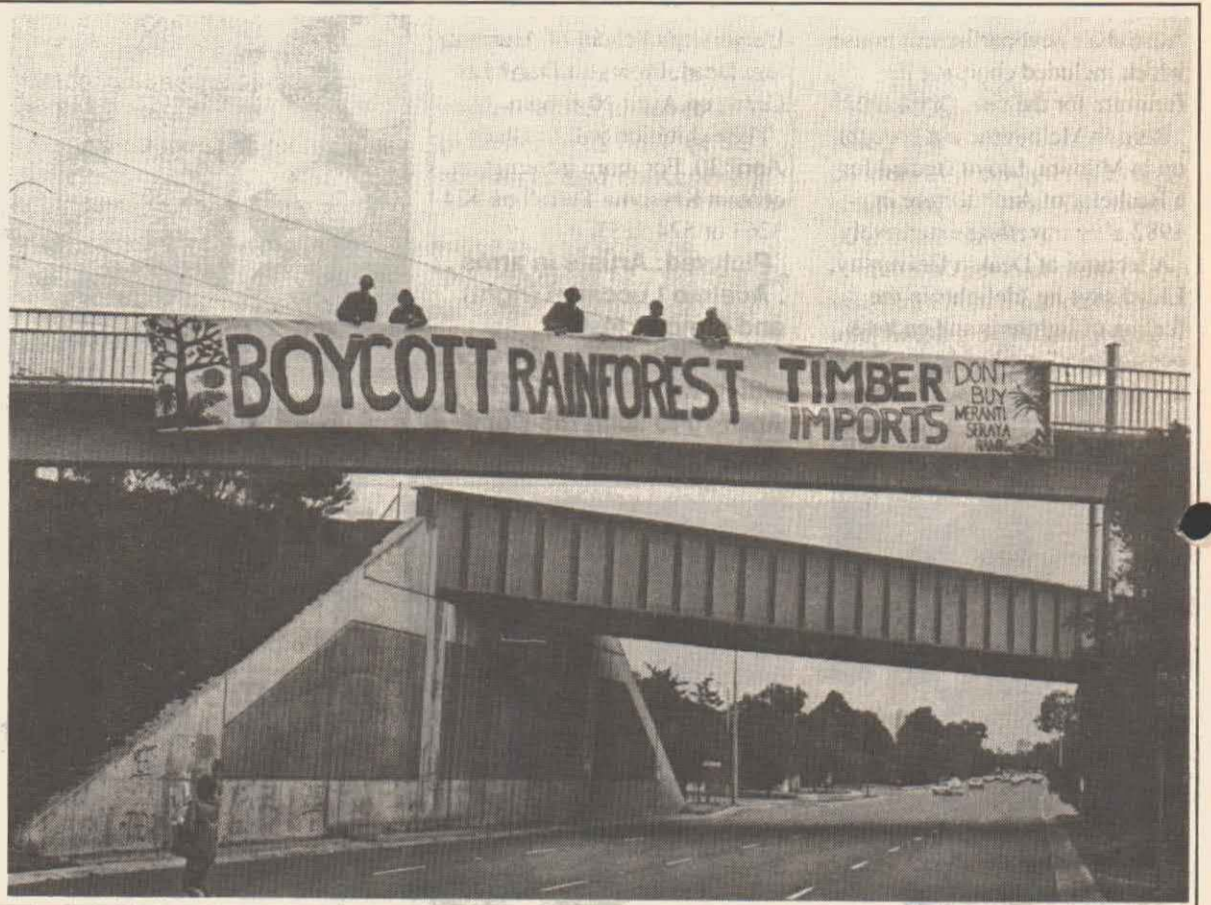
"If people refuse to use or buy endangered timbers it will reduce the market for imports and reduce the pressure on the forests.

"Rainforest timber imports from south east Asia are being brought to Australia to satisfy the demands of timber consumers," Mr McQuire said.

"If we don't act now the rainforests will be gone."

Locals interested in joining the Caulfield Rainforest Action Group should contact 523 5455.

**Right: A supporter shouts encouragement in the foreground while CRAG members man their anti-logging banner.**



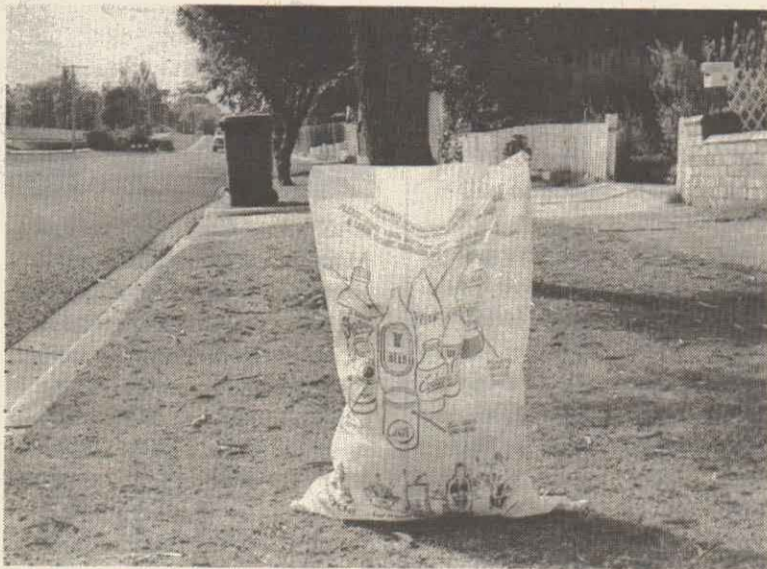
## Recycling bags a hit with residents Authorities warn chemical users

CAULFIELD residents have taken advantage of the City's new recycling program with gusto following its introduction last month.

New recycling bags have been spotted in all areas of Caulfield as residents place various goods next to their rubbish bins for recycling.

Only glass bottles, jars, aluminium cans and plastic soft drink (PET) bottles should be placed in the bags.

Residents with enquiries should contact Oakleigh Recyclers on 544 2211 for more information about the weekly recycling scheme.



Above: Recycling bags . . . already a big hit.

AN extensive advertising campaign launched last month by the state government is warning businesses of the environmental danger posed by toxic chemicals.

The campaign follows breaches of the Dangerous Goods Act and recent amendments to the act which could lead to fines of up to \$250,000 for lawbreakers.

Under the new laws, emergency crews must have immediate access to the type, quantity and location of chemicals near explosion, spill or fire sites.

Major storers and users of dangerous chemicals must keep updated lists and locations of dangerous chemicals in a fire-proof place, including maps of the locations.

Labor minister, Neil Pope, slammed what he described as

"the small number of businesses and individuals who put Victoria at major risk."

"The strict new laws are aimed at minimising those risks," Mr Pope said.

"This is a significant upgrading of laws governing the storage and use of dangerous chemicals throughout Victoria."

The new laws will affect about 1,000 workplaces state-wide, while a further 9,000 must also provide fire authorities with fire hazard information.

Companies that don't provide updated information face fines of up to \$40,000, while breaches of the regulations could lead to fines of up to \$250,000.

The new advertising campaign will run until the end of May.

### WEEKLY RECYCLING COLLECTION

Response to Caulfield's recycling collection has been outstanding. Residents are reminded that all glass bottles and jars of any size and color (without caps), aluminium cans and plastic soft drink bottles



(referred to as PET bottles) can be left in the bags. Any other type of material should NOT be placed in the bags.



Council has introduced the program to reduce household waste, litter and pollution while conserving valuable energy and resources.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT OAKLEIGH RECYCLERS ON 544 2211.

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## Medical waste out: Council

CAULFIELD Council by-laws officers are alarmed at reports of the illegal disposal of medical waste, including needles, through Council's garbage service.

The officers have issued warnings to local health professionals that Council will not accept medical waste because of dangers posed to garbage crews.

Under state legislation, all

infectious, potentially infectious, pharmaceutical substances, cytotoxic and laboratory waste must be disposed of in approved containers and incinerated at licensed depots.

Private waste contractors are approved and licensed by the Environment Protection Authority. For more information, contact the EPA.



## Spurway worker moves on

COUNCIL'S nursing director, Sue Clark, has left Spurway Nursing Home for greener pastures.

Sue has been head of Spurway since it first opened last year and a Council staff member for almost three years.

She took the opportunity last month to bid farewell to the residents of Spurway with a tree

planting ceremony in the home's gardens.

The occasion also officially marked Senior Citizens' Week celebrations at the home.

Former Caulfield Mayor and home resident Gladys Machin, 93, thanked Sue for her efforts at the home over the past ten months.



● Sue Clarke, Council's director of nursing, plants a tree to mark both her farewell and Senior Citizens' Week at Spurway Nursing Home last month.

## Montefiore appoints new director

DR Sam Scherer has been appointed medical director at Montefiore Homes for the Aged.

Dr Scherer took up his new position on April 2 after 18 years' experience in Victorian health services, including a recent five year stint in the aged care arena.

He has also worked in geriatric medicine at Mount Royal, St Vincent's and St George's hospitals and Greenvale and Henry Pride geriatric centres.

Montefiore general manager, John Brooks, said Dr Scherer has experience in both medical administration and mental health fields.

Dr Scherer said he "welcomes" the challenges of his new job, describing the new decade as "a crucial phase" in the development of aged health services.

"We must plan now if we are to meet the mushrooming demands for aged care services as a result of major changes in our demographic profile," Dr Scherer said.

"Montefiore is very highly regarded within the professional community and I welcome the opportunity to work with its dedicated management and staff."



● Dr Sam Scherer

## Name change for hospital

THE Little Company of Mary Hospital is no longer . . . in name, at least.

Hospital administrators have reverted to the facility's former name, Bethlehem Hospital, starting this month.

Sister Marie Hedigan, head of hospital administration, said the hospital's second name change in five years was made because the longer version was "too long and confusing."

"When we closed our obstetric wing we thought it was no longer appropriate to be known as

Bethlehem," Sr Hedigan said.

"We now realise the name of our order is really too lengthy to be the formal name of our hospital."

The hospital is run by a Catholic nursing order entitled the Little Company of Mary.

It now specialises in Palliative Care, easing the suffering of patients, especially those with multiple sclerosis and motor neurone disease.

● Below: The Little Company of Mary Hospital . . . returning to its original title.



## Government embraces local research efforts

A PROGRAM developed by a Caulfield-based research team has been adopted by the Victorian health department to launch a preventative health campaign.

The Lions International Diabetes Institute in Kooyong Rd has developed a program called CHAOS to help prevent diabetes.

CHAOS stands for coronary heart disease, hypertension, adult diabetes, obesity and stroke - health problems with similar risk factors to diabetes.

According to statistics, almost 55,000 Australians are at risk of contracting diabetes each year, an average of 150 every day.

The CHAOS campaign was

developed by the diabetes institute as part of World Health Organisation efforts to identify major risk factors and develop intervention strategies.

Health minister Caroline Hogg said CHAOS would help raise public awareness of the major risk factors which contribute to diabetes.

"Most deaths from these diseases can be prevented by eliminating the factors in our lifestyle which cause them," Ms Hogg said.

"We want to encourage individuals to make the necessary changes in their lifestyles to reduce the incidence of diabetes."

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# Children and Family Services column



"Many young people are unaware of the services available to them".

OVER the past 18 months, Richard Cooke has worked as part of the City of Caulfield's youth services department.

In that time, Richard has set up and co-ordinated projects for the youth of Caulfield - and he's been disappointed with the response.

"These young people often have a variety of unmet needs, yet they are just as often unwilling to make use of services and facilities," he said.

"Unfortunately, many are unaware of the services available to them."

Name an issue or need related to youth, ranging from financial or housing advice through to entertainment venues, and chances are some type of local youth service is available to answer queries.

But, according to Richard, local youngsters are still tentative about using any resource unless a friend is already using it.

In most cases, this is unlikely.

This year, Caulfield's youth services department is planning a greater emphasis on increasing the profile of local services offered to the younger residents.

The youth services department has already set a number of programs in motion.

Included in these programs is a youth coffee shop each Friday from 7pm-12 midnight operating from the Youth Resource Centre

at 6 Maple St.

The centre includes a pool table, video, stereo, basketball court, coffee and snacks, while youngsters also bring along various musical instruments for informal 'jam' sessions.

The Caulfield Youth Council also holds monthly meetings at the resource centre, working in conjunction with Council as a resource for other youth groups.

Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month from 7.30pm.

Council has already organised four camps each year during school holidays, including trips to Wilson's Promontory, the Little Desert, Grampians and Wye River.

One project which has recently been established is the Caulfield Youth People's Environmental Coalition.

The coalition aims to get local youth involved in environmental issues by developing members' media relations skills in writing, editing, radio, video, photography and reporting.

Participants later use these skills to promote current conservation issues.

Apart from these, there are a number of services offered to youth in Caulfield. For more information, contact Richard Cooke or Lyn Nye on 524 3321 or 578 2095 AH.

## Day care volunteer plea

THE Caulfield Family Day Care scheme has called for volunteers to look after children both during and after school.

Caulfield Family Day Care caregivers work from their own homes, and have support in the form of field workers, relief care, toys and equipment and playgroups.

Field workers visit caregivers and offer advice and support on any matters, while relief care workers support caregivers by providing occasional relief for caregivers' own children for up to five hours.

Toys and equipment such as cots, strollers, car seats and high chairs are also lent to caregivers, while five Caulfield playgroups run by staff members also provide temporary relief.

The scheme is seen as an alternative form of child care run jointly between the City of Caulfield and Chisholm Institute of Technology.

Prospective caregivers who want to supervise local children should contact the Caulfield Family Day Care office on 524 3251.

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## BOWLED OVER

CARNEGIE Bowls Club member Harry Krieger has won both the president's trophy and two bowl singles titles for season 1989/90.

Krieger defeated Alby Morgans along with a number of other talented players for the president's title at the club's recent competition.

Ted Toomey and Frank Meo combined to win the handicap pairs' section from Bill Johnsen and Cliff Shackson.

Roy Papworth finished second to Krieger in the two bowl singles event, while Max Thompson and Jim Phyland defeated Frank Pierce and Clem Denning for the club pairs championship.

Neil Spillman, Barry Newton and Kevin Kerr took out the club triples title from Keith Jones, Andrew Michael and Ron Scobie.

ISOBEL Beatty avenged her loss in last year's final of the Murrumbena Park Ladies Bowls Club's championship with a 25-22 win in this year's event.

Ms Beatty defeated first-time finalist, Con Savage, in a see-sawing battle which featured a number of top-class draw shots.

The win gave Ms Beatty her 13th win in the final.

Meanwhile, Keith Mark won the club's men's championship with another 25-22 victory, defeating Cliff Coram for the coveted trophy.

The club also raised \$2,214.52 at its recent gala day, while a team skippered by Ron Mack won the 22up competition.

GLENHUNTLY Bowls Club ladies' president, Ethel Peagram,

has teamed with club singles champion John Cook to win the club's annual mixed pairs event.

The pair won the C. & M. Goodwin trophy from a field which included most of the club's star players.

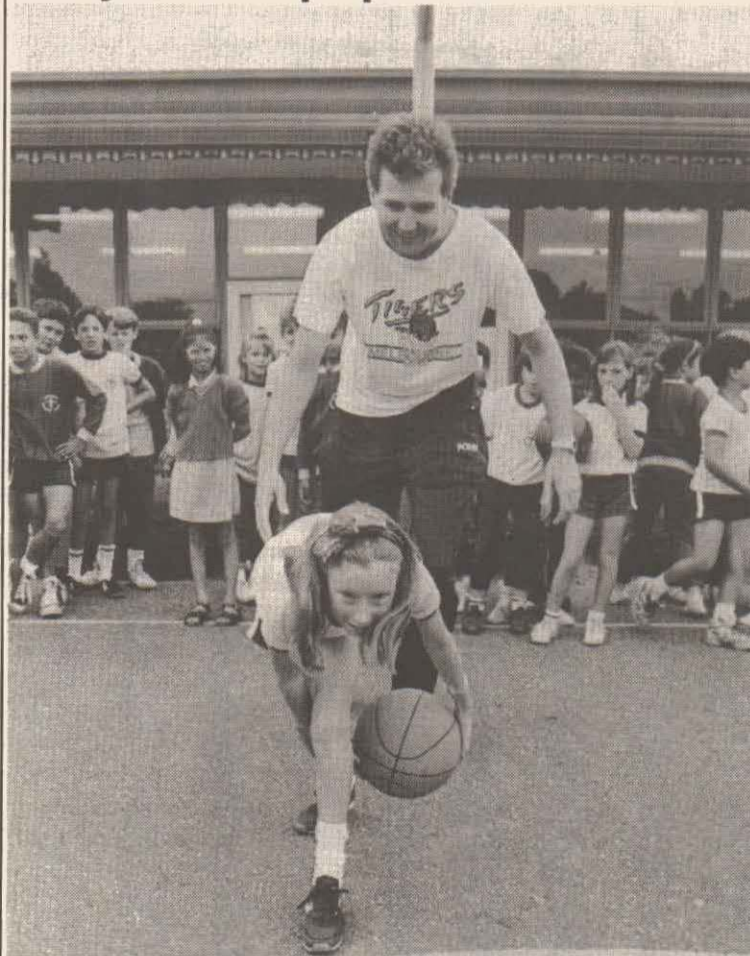
Meanwhile, Nancy Dance has won the ladies' pairs championship with Peg Moyle, giving them their fifth win in the event.

Nancye Fleer won the president's handicap.

The club will also commence indoor bowls soon each Wednesday and Saturday from 1.30pm, while whist and solo car games will be held each Thursday from 1.15pm.

All activities will start next month in the club house near the Glenhantly Rd rail gates, and are open to all local residents.

## Holy Cross pupils Gaze in awe



HOLY Cross Primary School students received an unexpected thrill when basketball star Andrew Gaze stopped by to give a short coaching clinic last month.

Gaze, a former United States college player, dropped-in to promote a new basketball competition for juniors in the metropolitan area.

However, the pupils seemed more impressed with the Melbourne Tigers star's prowess around the court when *Caulfield Contact* caught up with them.

● Above: Andrew Gaze keeps a watchful eye on Holy Cross pupil Clare Flynn, 10, as she learns the fine art of dribbling at the school during the clinic.

## Fusion courses starting soon

THE Fusion Community Centre has vacancies in reading and writing, dressmaking, Christianity, tutoring and handsigning courses.

Free reading and writing classes are held each Thursday between 1-3pm, while a six week dressmaking course will start soon and be held on Wednesdays between 2-4pm for \$15.

A special 'Christianity explained' course explaining basic

Christian beliefs from the gospel of Mark starts next month at no charge, while six week voluntary literacy training courses also start in May.

Hand signing sessions for those with hearing impairment using sign language are also held on Friday afternoons.

For more information about any of the courses, contact Chris or Tricia on 563 1554.

## Program aims to increase girls' confidence

THE Southern Region Youth Action Council and City of Caulfield youth services staff have organised a 'Girls' Talk' program for young women.

SRYAC youth counsellor Merle McMinn and Council youth worker Lyn Nye said the program was developed to address a lack of confidence young women sometimes experience.

"Girls aged between 14 and 18 often don't have the skills or support to be confident enough to make decisions about things which affect them," Ms Nye said.

The six week program will be held each Wednesday from 5.30-7.30pm at the Caulfield Youth Resource Centre in Maple St from May 9.

Topics including self-awareness, communication, decision-making, relationships with friends and parents, sexuality, love and coping with stress will be covered.

Cost is \$6. For more information, contact Ms McMinn on 524 3210 or Ms Nye on 524 3321.

## Scouts wanted

THE Ninth Caulfield Scout Group has called for new members between the ages of eight and 15 to join its cub scout and scout divisions.

Cub meetings (eight to ten years) are held on Mondays between 7.30 and 8.30pm, while scouts between the ages of ten and 15 meet between 7.30-9.30pm each Friday.

All meetings are held in the group's headquarters in Ricourt Ave Murrumbena.

Meanwhile, the club has also called for prospective group and assistant leaders between 18-60 years of age. For more information, contact 568 1472.

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**I, EDWARD** Kondys of 20 Woodville Ave Glenhuntly, hereby give notice of my intention to apply to the Council of the City of Caulfield for permission to keep more than two dogs on premises situated at the above address. The number of dogs proposed to be kept is three. Objections to be lodged within one month.

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**BOOK REVIEWS**

**Kids' Melbourne: Where to Go and What to Do in Melbourne (Anne Sweeney, Kieran Little)** - A fabulous guide to hundreds of outings, clubs, organisations and restaurants. An invaluable resource for parents, teachers and organisers.

**The Comedy Collection (introduction by Peter Ustinov)** - A collection of wildly funny excerpts from writers including Spike Milligan, Groucho Marx and Sue Townsend.

**Palmistry: Your Career in Your Hands (Nathaniel Altman, Andrew Fitzherbert)** - The authors demonstrate how hand analysis can lead to a more satisfying working life.

**No Sweat, Not to Worry, She'll be Jake (Patsy Rowe)** - A ligh-hearted and sometimes affectionate look at the building industry.

**When Time Ran Out: Coming of Age in the Third Reich (Frederic Zeller)** - The account of an intelligent and perceptive boy growing up in a world where to be a Jew was to be marked as a target for the ultimate act of discrimination.

**Lazar Malkin Enters Heaven (Steven Stern)** - Each one of

Stern's stories lights up another corner of a wonderful land, people with fictional beings and shimmering with horror.

**Rich in Love (Josephine Humphreys)** - Lucille Odom is only 17 when her self-reliant sister returns home pregnant and turns her world upside-down. Her mother walks out on her father at the same time, leaving Lucille to pick up the pieces.

**Baumgartners; Bombay (Anita Desai)** - From the upholstered luxury of childhood to the pavements of Calcutta and the scent of jasmine and urine, Desai captures with precision and pathos the state of never belonging.

**No Fixed Address: An Amorous Journey by Aritha Van Herk** - Van Herk has created a heroine like no other: sexually casual, vengeful and ruthless.

**Millers' Understanding Antiques (edited by Jdith and Martin Miller)** - Lavishly illustrated guide to antiques, including pottery and porcelain, toys, clocks and rugs.

**The Half-Hour Paint: Paint a Successful Landscape in 30 minutes (Alwyn Crawshaw)** - An invaluable book for the amateur painter.

**COMMUNITY NEWS**

**I WONDER** whether a North American idea for helping each other, especially the retired or over fifties, might appeal to Caulfield residents?

It would seem quite relevant here, even for much younger folk including working wives and single mothers.

It all centres around 'lending hours', and Ralph Nader (the renowned American campaigner against many things) has written a book about the successful US project.

People give their time and services not for money, but for

hours to be returned (no interest) in the future.

It can be on a permanent basis, or only when needed (especially when someone is ill).

People who can mow lawns or garden generally will give however many hours it requires to someone who, in the future, will return the hours by doing something the gardener needs - perhaps paint the house, teach a craft, do some shopping, wash a car, cook a meal, babysit, and so on.

In this way, folks will swap former professions, hobbies, and even find new interests for things

they require.

The mind boggles at just how far it could go.

Some people with whom I have discussed this idea said such a scheme might be subject to tax in Australia.

It isn't in the US, so I wonder what our various political party leaders think of the project?

Maybe such a scheme could really mean 'there are never enough hours in a day'?

**Stan Marks**  
**Caulfield.**

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Nov.	Nov. 8	Oct. 19
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● Display advertisements must be submitted three weeks before publication date for each issue, while classifieds must be submitted a fortnight before.

## 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.



**DESCENDANTS of the Glen Huntly ship** which docked in Caulfield will hold a 150th anniversary dinner at the Robbie Burne Reception Centre in Heidelberg on April 21. The dinner will be followed by a number of other activities over the weekend. For more information contact 850 6114 or 859 2795.

**THE Caulfield Over 50s Dance Club** holds dances in the Caulfield Arts Complex each Monday from 1-4pm, along with weekly practice sessions. For more information, contact T. Bell on 578 5143.

**THE Euro Cine Club** will screen a number of French films (with sub-titles) this year, including screenings on May 11 and 4, June 6, July 13 and 16, August 6 and 10, September 10 and 14, October 8 and 12, November 26 and 30 and December 5. Films are shown in the Oakleigh Library Theatre at 148 Drummond St from 8pm. Membership is \$20 a couple (\$12 singles) or \$18 and \$10 (pensioners). For more information, contact Nita on 557 1813.

**THE Ninth Caulfield Scout Group** collects all glass bottles left at its hall in Ricourt Ave Murrumbeena between 7-8.30pm on Monday and Friday from 7.30-9.30pm as part of fundraising efforts. For more information, contact secretary Bev Baxter on 568 1472.

**CLAN Cameron Australia** will hold a Scottish social featuring Scottish country and highland dancing on Saturday, May 5. The dance will take place at St David's Uniting Church Hall Glenhantly, at the corner of Grange and El Nido roads from 8pm. Admission is \$2.50 (adults) and \$1.50 children and concession.

**THE Music Lovers' Society** will hold a recital featuring pianist Brett Jones and violinist Ellen Mentiplay at St Paul's Church in Dandenong Rd opposite Glenfer-

rie Rd on Saturday, May 5 from 8pm. Admission is \$6 (adults), \$4 (students and pensioners) and \$2 (children). For more information about the recital, contact 571 0850.

**THE Victorian Gas Association's Caulfield branch** will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 24 in the Caulfield City Hall's auxiliary room. The meeting will feature a guest speaker from the Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works and a film entitled 'Room To Breathe'. For more information, contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

**THE Armorial and Heraldry Society of Australasia** will hold meetings on the first Saturday of April, June, August, October and December from 3pm. Meetings are held in the upstairs meeting room at the Caulfield RSL in St Georges Rd Elsternwick, and for more information, contact Steven Soos on 528 2485 or John Cornall-Reilly on 669 4943 (BH) or 808 4001 (AH).

**THE Oakdale Angling Club** will hold its next meetings at the Murrumbeena Reserve in Kangaroo Rd from 8pm on April 11 and 25. For more information, contact Max Born on 544 3703.

**THE Caulfield Combined Pensioners' Association** will hold its monthly meeting in the Caulfield City Hall on Tuesday, April 17 from 1.30pm. The meeting will discuss the state conference agenda. Everybody welcome. Contact 528 4459.

**THE Elwood Theatre Company** will present the 1892 play, 'Charley's Aunt', at St Columba's Hall at the corner of Glenhantly and Normandy roads on April 27 and 28 and March 3, 4 and 5. All performances will start at 8.15pm, while a 2.15pm matinee will screen on April 29. Cost \$9 for adults and \$6 concession, and for more information contact the ticket secretary on 772 3397.

**THE Caulfield City Choir** has vacancies for soprano and male singers. Practice sessions are held from 8-10pm Mondays at St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall in Balaclava Rd, Caulfield. For more information, contact choir secretary Margaret Glasson on 523 6523.

**THE Caulfield Uniting Churches** in Kooyong and Orrong roads and St John's Church in Glenhantly Rd Elsternwick will be open from 12 noon to 2pm weekdays from Monday April 9 to Good Friday, April 13. BYO lunches, and for more information, contact Cr Jack Campbell on 523 9228.

**THE Hughesdale Art Group** will host a show by well-known water colorist, Robert Miller, at the Community Centre at the corner of Poath and Kangaroo roads from 8pm on Wednesday, April 25. Mr Miller will show slides of his paintings and places visited on a recent trip to Switzerland, Italy and Cornwall. Cost \$1 (donation).

**PRYME Ball**, a modified game of combination netball and basketball for those aged 50 and over, is staged by the Caulfield Pryme Ball Group each Friday between 3.30-4.30pm at the Caulfield Recreation Centre in Maple St. For more information, contact Audrey on 569 7254.

**THE Fusion Community Centre** at 101 Murrumbeena Rd has vacancies for students in a number of areas including reading and writing, dressmaking and literacy tutoring. For more information, contact Chris or Tricia on 563 1554, or turn to page ten of this issue of *Caulfield Contact*.

**THE Caulfield auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital** will hold a luncheon in the Mayoress' Reception Room at Caulfield City Hall on Wednesday, April 11 from 12 noon. Cost of \$6 includes cards, scrabble, lunch, wine and prizes. For more information, contact Alma Arden on 509 1130 or Von Riach on 568 8595.

**THE Caulfield Early Planning for Retirement group** will hold a walking group along the beach from Mordialloc on April 10. Participants should meet at the Mordialloc station by 10.22am, and for more information, contact 528 5376. The group will also host a talk by Bruce McBrien of the National Trust on April 19

from 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall in Cedar St. For more information, contact 570 1150. The group's final April activity, a travel group gathering, will feature Les Chisholm and his slides of north west Australia from 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall. Supper will also be served, and for more information contact 568 7732.

**ROSTRUM Club 51** meets each Tuesday night at the Black Prince Hotel at 455 Chapel St South Yarra from 7pm. The meetings discuss methods for speaking confidently in public and the correct way to run meetings in a friendly and informal atmosphere. For more information, contact Larry Green on 578 6554 AH.

**THE Caulfield auxiliary of the Royal Children's Hospital** will hold its 58th annual meeting at Caulfield City Hall on Wednesday, April 18 from 1.45pm. A speaker from the hospital will attend the meeting, and for more information, contact president Jean Patience on 528 6616 or secretary M Sneddon on 523 7956.

**THE Caulfield Arts Complex** will host an exhibition of sculpture, prints and photographs by Adelmo Luccarini and Simon Lloyd at the Community Arts Gallery from April 10-30. For more information, contact Krystyna Tyrrell on 524 3263 or 524 3287.

**THE Hughesdale Art Group** will hold a bargain sale of unframed paintings and plants from 8-10pm in the community hall, at the corner of Poath and Kangaroo roads on May 9. The sale will continue on May 11 from 10am-3pm, and for more information contact 568 7123 or 885 6407.

**THE Over 40s Club** will hold dances on April 14 and April 28 at 675 Centre Rd East Bentleigh from 8pm. Cost is \$4 members and \$5 visitors, or \$1 less with a plate. For more information, contact Nita Ball on 546 8095.

**THE Caulfield Ladies' Probus Club** will hold its first meeting at the committee room in Caulfield City Hall on April 19 from 10am. For more information, contact Nancy Crawford on 570 1150.

**The Caulfield Environment Group** meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Joint Effort Association in Glenhantly Rd, Glenhantly from

7.30pm.

**THE Childbirth and Parenting Association** will hold a baby care class on June 3. The association also holds regular classes for new and prospective parents, along with refresher and ante-natal classes in May and June. For more information about the \$5 baby care class, contact Andrea on 570 5579.

**THE Southern Cross Theatre Company** will hold performances of the comedy 'Suddenly, At Home' on April 20, 21, 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5 from 8.15pm at the Holy Trinity Hall in Thomas St Hampton. The company will also stage a 2.15pm matinee on April 28. Cost \$10 adults, \$8 group booking pensioners and students, or \$6 (no concessions) for the matinee performance. For more information, contact Grace on 596 3641 or Linda on 700 1810.

**CAULFIELD Council's Meals On-Wheels service** urgently needs once-a-week volunteers, especially drivers, to maintain the current service. For more information, contact Trudi on 524 3301.

**THE Caulfield Whole-In-One singles group** has elected Norma Hall as co-ordinator, replacing Anne Spoelder. All enquiries should now be forwarded to Miss Hall on 568 7228.

**CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom**, will officiate at the City of Caulfield's commemorative Anzac service on Sunday, April 22, at the cenotaph in Caulfield Park from 2.30pm.

**THE Caulfield Library Service** will host talks by Harold Muller and Dr Geulah Solomon to mark Heritage Week on April 24 and 26. For more information, contact the library service on 524 3357, or turn to page five of *Caulfield Contact*.

**THE Hughesdale Community Centre's** new contact is Norman Riddiford. For more information about centre activities, contact Mr Riddiford on 568 1197.

**CAULFIELD Council's youth services department** runs a coffee shop from the Youth Resource Centre at 6 Maple St each Friday from 7pm-12 midnight. Facilities include a basketball court, pool table and stereo. For more information contact Richard Cooke or Lyn Nye on 524 3321 or 578 2095 AH.

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