

CONTACT



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City's tribute to ANZACS

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MORE than 400 people gathered in Caulfield Park for the Anzac Day service on Sunday, April 22, 1990.

Caulfield Mayor, Councillor David Bloom began the memorial service by inviting representatives and organisations to place wreaths of Remembrance at the foot of the Memorial.

Both the Mayor and Mr Keith Kinsella, President of the Caulfield Central sub-branch of the Returned Services League, gave a moving address.

The Caulfield City Band's bugler played the Last Post as the crowd stood in silent tribute to those who had fallen.

The ceremony was also attended
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Left: Mayor places wreath at foot of Memorial.

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New local laws for Caulfield

COUNCIL, at its last meeting, resolved to approve a draft set of local laws for the City.

These local laws will serve to replace existing by-laws and provide for regulation over provisions previously contained in the 1958 Local Government

Act which have now been repealed. The draft local laws also cover several new matters which Council considers desirable namely:
* restricting the number of cats allowed to be kept on a property, without a permit, to no more than

two. However, this provision does not apply to cats kept prior to the introduction of the local law.

* making it an offence for any person in charge of a dog to allow part of that dog's excrement
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EDITORIAL

WELCOME to the May issue of *Caulfield Contact*. The year seems to be flying past and the issues and events that are shaping 1990 are even faster.

In this issue we bring you all the regular features and look at some of the events that have affected the Caulfield community in the past month.

We report on the April 22, ANZAC Memorial Ceremony, which took place in Caulfield Park (pp. 1 & 3).

The moment many people have been waiting for has finally seen the light of day ... the official launch of "Caulfield's Heritage", a four-volume set of books exploring the many different historical attributes of Caulfield. See page 3 for details on how to order your collector's copy.

In our "Healthwise" page we focus on the services offered by Council's Health Department (page 9) and profile Council's developmental child care worker in our "day-in-the-life" series (page 6).

We bring you all the local art news in "Arts Focus" (page 7) and report on the "green" fever sweeping our municipality in "Your Environment" (page 8).

I hope you enjoy this May edition of *Caulfield Contact* and encourage residents to submit more articles of interest and relevance to their municipality.

Rosa C Frassoni

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EDITOR

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Caulfield mourns the recent death of Gladys Ellen Machin, first woman mayor and pioneer in our local community.

GLADYS Ellen Machin was born on October 12, 1895 in Castle-maine and began her working life as a nurse in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia during WW1.

She married Captain Gordon Wallace, an ex-serviceman and moved to Caulfield in 1920 where she worked at the repatriation hospital.

Mrs Wallace was one of the founders of the Caulfield Central RSL ladies' auxiliary and first president of Caulfield Ladies' RSL.

She had lived in South Caulfield for 30 years when she was elected to Caulfield Council. In 1961, some years after her husband's death, Gladys married a fellow councillor, Leslie Machin.

As Gladys Wallace, she served as mayor of Caulfield in 1955-56 and again in 1959-60. As Mrs Machin, she continued as a Caulfield councillor until, after 15 years' service, she retired from Council in 1965 at the age of 70.

As Gladys Machin, she served as councillor and as the mayoress of Caulfield in 1962-63 (when councillor Machin was mayor) and served as mayoress again during her husband's second mayoral term in 1970-71.

Councillor Machin (then Wallace) regarded her election in 1950 as a "triumph for women", since all the then-sitting council-



lors had initially opposed her because she was a woman (despite the fact that she had worked for every south ward candidate in the preceding 15 years).

Although she maintained that she was elected to Council as a citizen rather than as a woman, she was a tireless crusader for women to emerge and play a more active role in public life.

Her main community and public involvements were in welfare and human services. She had been heavily involved in local philan-



Above: A candid group photo of volunteers from the Caulfield Voluntary Shop. Gladys is seated (left).

"The smallest number, with God and truth on their side, are weightier than thousands."
- Charles Simmons

thropic, charitable and welfare activities before she became a councillor.

Her election campaign in 1950, emphasised the need for more baby health centres in the south ward, pre-school centres, emergency home-help services and care of the aged.

The list of community services she initiated while a councillor and which are now taken for granted include meals-on-wheels, home help, the Caulfield Senior Citizens Club (now named in her honor), the Caulfield Voluntary Worker's Shop and the Caulfield Youth Centre, which she officially opened in 1958 (and which is now part of the Caulfield Recreation Centre).

The contribution she made to the community was acknowledged when she was awarded an MBE in 1954 and an OBE in 1959. She received a special

certificate from the Develop Victoria Council for her achievements in welfare.

But despite her outstanding community achievements and leadership in local government, she remained the only woman to sit on Caulfield Council throughout her years as a councillor.

From 1960 to 1970, 55 women were elected to Victorian local councils. Eleven were elected in 1969, which suggests that women may have become more politically determined and assertive than their predecessors.

By 1970, 250 women were members of local councils throughout Australia.

Caulfield Mayor, Councillor David Bloom gave a warm tribute to the late Mrs Machin at the memorial service held at St Mary's Church, Caulfield, where 150 mourners paid their last respects.

Cr Bloom expressed the whole community's sentiment that "Gladys has been a triumph for women setting standards few men and women would dare try to match. She has been described as totally unselfish, extremely generous and always encouraging. When Gladys received 'Caulfield's Citizen of the Year' in 1985, the community applauded her ... but she really has been Caulfield's citizen each and every year for at least 70 years."

Council staff assembled outside City Hall to pay their last respects as the hearse drove by.

Electricity complaints actioned

CAULFIELD MP Ted Tanner has called on constituents to contact him if experiencing delays or other problems with electricity.

Mr Tanner said he had approached the State Electricity Commission following complaints by a number of local residents and businesses of poor service.

Although Mr Tanner said he was "surprised" at the claims, he encouraged SEC users to tell his office of any complaints.

"If anyone in the Caulfield area is experiencing problems with the waiting period for SEC service, I invite them to contact me," Mr Tanner said.

SEC officials claim home owners have to wait an average of seven working days for electricity connection.

Small commercial businesses can wait up to four months for connection, while major projects must wait seven months for electricity.

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.

Elderly population advantage: Premier

VICTORIA will benefit from an increase in the aged population only if there is coordinated planning of government services, according to Victorian premier John Cain.

"An increasing proportion of senior citizens presents at least as many new opportunities as problems and responsibilities," Mr Cain said.

"There are great benefits to be derived from the experience and skills, energy and goodwill of older people."

Mr Cain was speaking at the launch of last month's Senior

Citizens' Week celebrations.

The premier also outlined a number of government objectives including housing assistance to help the elderly in their retirement.

"We recognise that older people have always done a vast amount of unpaid labor in the community," Mr Cain said.

Government statistics show the proportion of Australians aged 80 or over will double within 20 years, while ethnic composition will jump from 16 to 29 per cent by 2001.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT CAULFIELD'S
HERITAGE?

FIND OUT HOW ON PAGE 3.....

"Caulfield's Heritage" in four-volume detail

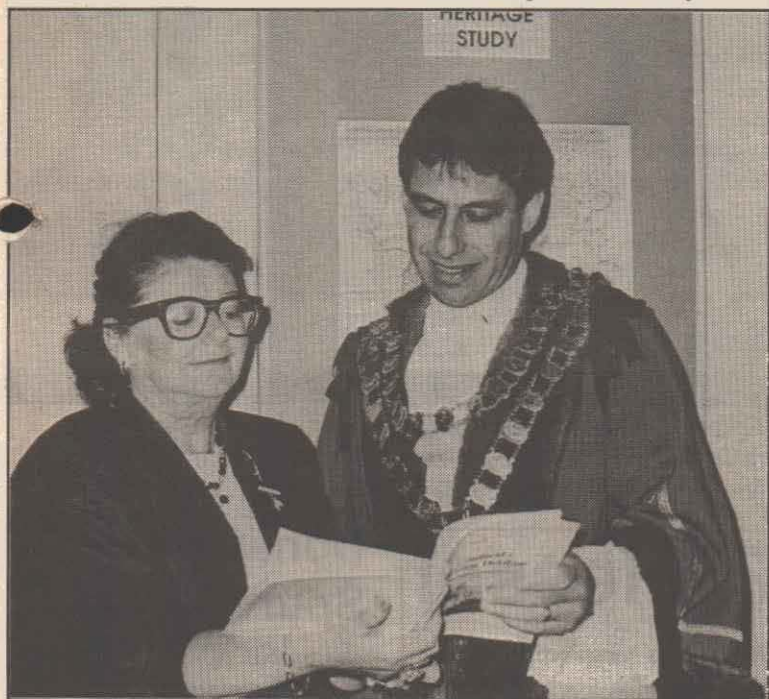
It has taken a while to produce, but the launch of "Caulfield's Heritage", a four-volume study, has been worth the wait.

CAULFIELD'S Heritage, commissioned by Council in 1987, aims not only to update previous historical works and provide a chronological record of Caulfield's growth from its origins to the present time, but also to consider modern Caulfield from the perspective of its continuity with the past and the legacies which remain today.

Titled "Caulfield's Heritage", the study integrates chronological with the thematic approach which provides an unusual innovative departure from that

leisure and recreation tradition of Caulfield, describing the sporting and non-sporting activities and facilities both past and present. The continuity of recreational tradition over the years reflects the stability of life in Caulfield and the importance attached to the quality of life of individuals and families.

Volume 4 - Caulfield's Recent Municipal Heritage, focuses primarily on local government in Caulfield over the past fifty years. It complements the previous history



Above: Geulah Solomon and Caulfield's Mayor, David Bloom admire the final product.

customarily adopted for municipal histories.

Author, Dr Geulah Solomon began her research in 1987 and completed the work in March 1989. The four volumes, each devoted to a different topic are:

Volume 1- Caulfield's Building Heritage, looks not only at specific properties worthy of note but also at the changing style of properties over the years. This volume covers the mansion era which is paralleled by the building of homes for workers on the estates; for the professionals moving into Caulfield and for the merchants, shopkeepers, tradesmen and laborers who worked and lived in the district.

Volume 2 - Caulfield's Cultural Heritage, looks at the way of life of people in Caulfield, including religious traditions and practices, beliefs and value systems, symbols and institutions; group history, geographic base and perceptions of itself; language, oral and written literature and artefacts. It also explores the pattern of shared ideas, norms, motives and expectations, all of which go to develop this way of life.

Volume 3 - Caulfield's Recreational Heritage, looks at the

"From Sand, Swamp and Heath - A History of Caulfield" which dealt with the period from settlement until the early years of the WW2.

New local laws for Caulfield

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to remain on any road or Council land.

* placement of and care and protection and use of mobile garbage bins. Copies of the local law are available for inspection at City Hall and any person affected may make a written submission under the provision of the Local Government Act 1989.

For further information please contact City Hall on 524 3333.

City's tribute to ANZACS

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by local MPs including Andrew McCutcheon, Planning & Urban Growth Minister and Opposition shadow minister for Education, Dr David Kemp. Also representing Melbourne Ports was Nicholas Gold.

Cr Bloom was delighted to see the number of younger adults and children in attendance.

Following the Anzac requiem, our national anthem was sung by the crowd.

The Mayor officially closed the ceremony by thanking all those in attendance, the choir, the band, the army and the RSLs.

Right: Local Cubs with Scout and Guide leaders join the Mayor for a moment of reflection.

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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.

Lions Youth Exchange Program Day care raffle raises \$400

THE Lions Club of Carnegie has called on local youths to represent Caulfield in different countries during the Christmas school holidays later this year.

Applicants must be between 16 and 22 years of age on the date of departure and pay travelling costs to the country of choice.

Successful applicants live in host family homes, becoming part of the family, learning more about local customs and the general way of life.

Applicants must have at least average academic ability and be able to speak about Australia and their local community to small groups overseas. Most trips last from five to six weeks. The exchange program is available in the United States, Canada, Japan, Great Britain, Germany, The Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, France, Belgium, Hungary, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Indonesia, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand.

Details of costs including all air travel, insurance, internal Lions travel, departure tax and stop-overs are available by contacting John Stone on 561 8518 AH. Carnegie, PO Box 192, Carnegie, 3163 before May 31, 1990.



Pictured: Lions Youth Exchange Program chairman Bob Sigmont with the youths who represented Caulfield overseas last year.

THE Caulfield Family Day Care service's first ever raffle has raised over \$400.

Betty Ottosen won first prize in the raffle, which was staged to raise funds for double strollers for users of the service.

Fleur Owens and Sharon Meking organised the competition, which boasted a huge Easter

basket containing chocolate eggs and other goods.

Other prize winners were; Joanne Riley (second) and Ted and Brigitte Stokes (third).

Any Caulfield resident who wants to care for pre-school-aged children at home, should contact Bernadette Allan or Pam Arnott on 524 3317.



Above: Dianne O'Neil, caregiver (left) and winner of the raffle Betty Ottosen pictured with three of the children whom Dianne cares for during the day.

Hospital honors US neurology Professor

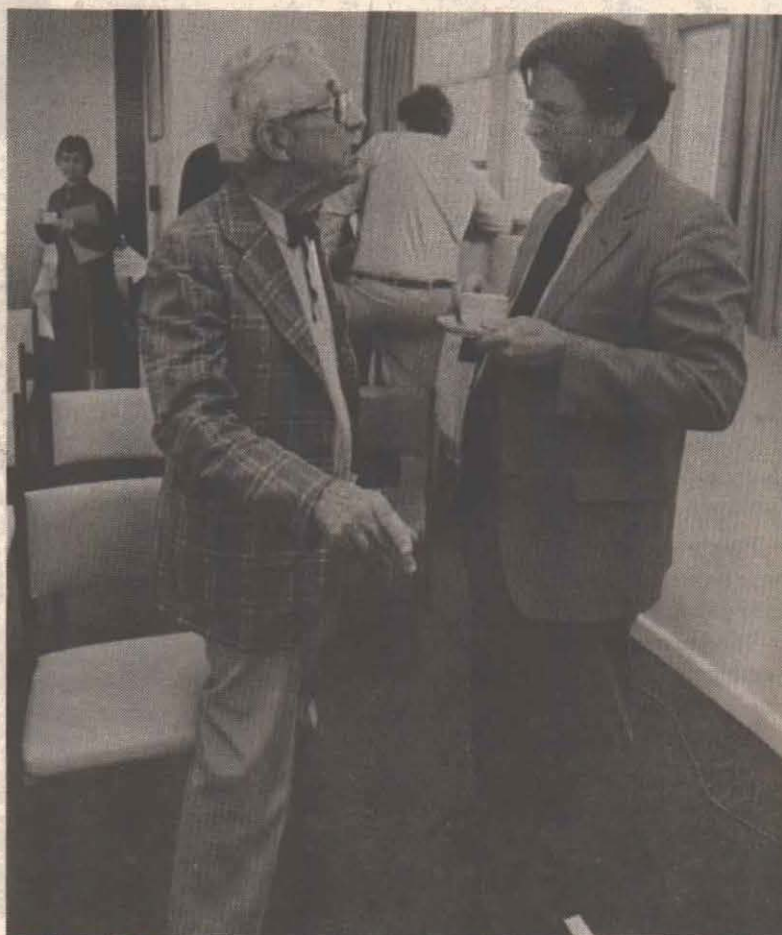
BETHLEHEM Hospital, a well-respected leader in the field of palliative and neurological care, was recently honored with a visit by Professor John Prineas, Professor of Neurology at the New Jersey School of Medicine.

The professor lead a two-day conference at the hospital, the subject of which was "Aspects of Multiple Sclerosis".

The conference consisted of several presentations made by various health professionals working in the field of neurological disease. Topics covered ranged from "Family Dynamics in Multiple Sclerosis" to "MRI Studies and the nature of Multiple Sclerosis".

The most interesting information came from Professor Prineas, with his address entitled "Recent Advances in Multiple Sclerosis".

In the past two to three years, research into Multiple Sclerosis has revealed that it is the degeneration of myelin that constitutes the basis of the disease.



Myelin is a substance which forms a sheath around the nerve centre of cells.

Current experiments in rodents indicate that the injection of certain cells into nerve fibres within the brain may result in the reproduction of myelin. "If this is found to be true", commented the professor, "it may lead to a cure for Multiple Sclerosis. It will certainly open the possibility of reversing the damage which the disease has caused."

The cause is still not known. "There is however, some evidence that it is caused by an environmental factor", explained the professor. "The disease becomes more common in populations living further away from the equator. In Queensland, for example, eleven per 100,000 have the disease, compared with seventy-four per 100,000 in Hobart.

Left: Professor Prineas (right) with Keith Hexter, a patient's relative.

Donations for Spurway

VERONICA McLean, who served as the first secretary of the Carnegie Senior Citizens' Club from 1956-58, recently made a generous donation to Spurway Nursing Home.

A cheque for \$500 was presented at the Club's birthday afternoon.

Another donation of \$1000 was also made by Reg Hunt Motors and the residents of Camden Court Hostel made a donation of \$1,100, raised through their fund raising activities.

This magnificent effort has enable the purchase of a keyboard for the home which is certain to provide many hours of pleasure for the residents.

Council's Chief Executive Officer, Doug Aylen, assured that all donations would be put to good use and added, "these donations have certainly made a big contribution to this community." Council is most grateful, to all those who gave donations, for their generosity.

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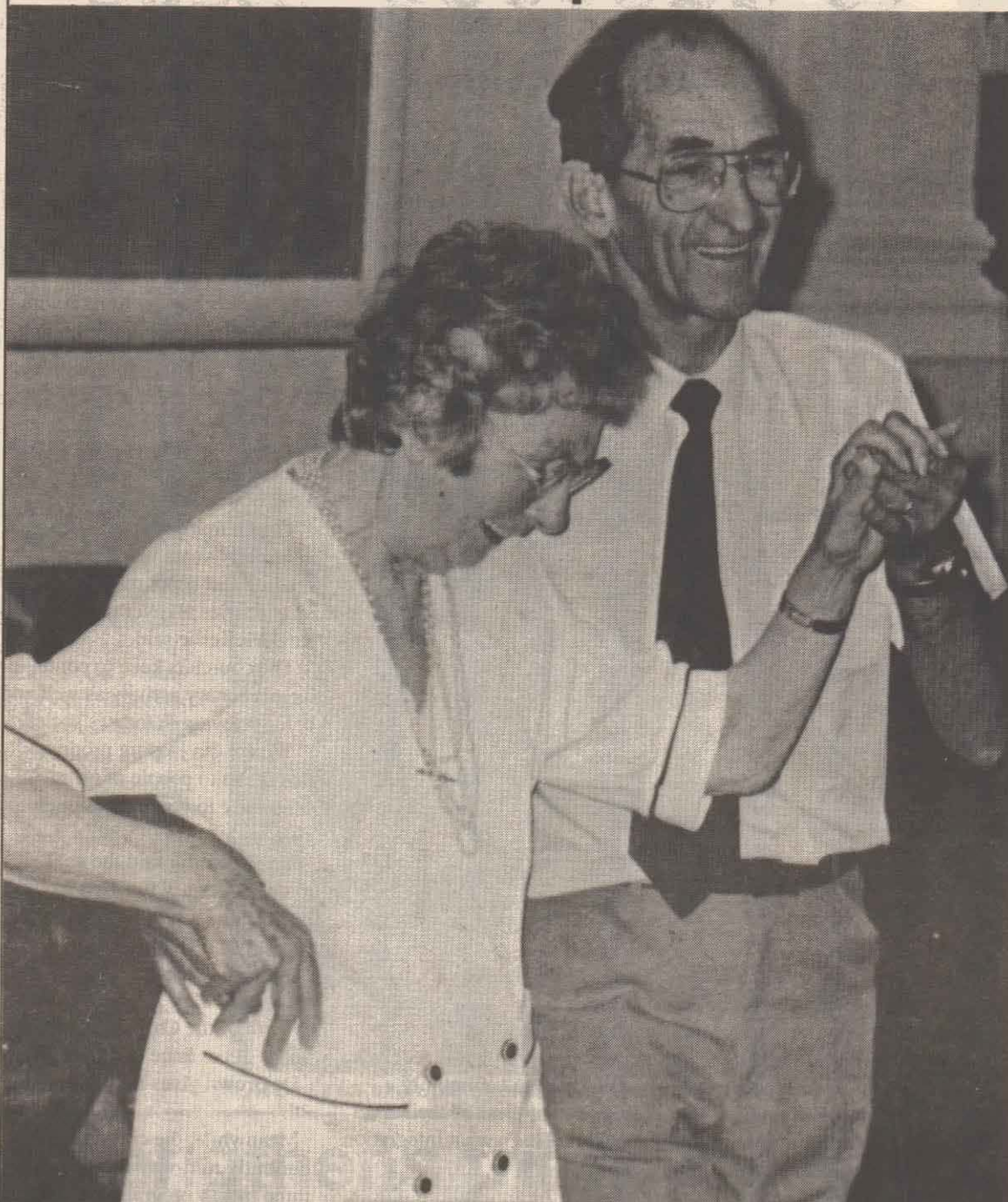
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Over fifties dances prove a real hit



THE Caulfield over fifties' dances at Caulfield City Hall have already proved a big hit this year, and organisers are expecting a further increase in numbers.

The dance is held from 1-4pm each Monday in the Caulfield Arts Complex auditorium, while a practice session is also staged weekly.

Dance committee members have organised a band to play at the dances twice monthly in a further attempt to increase numbers.

Senior citizens from surrounding suburbs including Chadstone and East Malvern, also attend the dances.

For more information, contact T. Bell on 578 5143.

Above: this couple gets into the swing of things at a recent dance.



Above: hundreds of dancers pack the City Hall auditorium each week to take part in one of Caulfield's more popular activities for the over 50 year-olds.

Cain moves to recognise ethnic skills

VICTORIAN Premier and ethnic affairs minister, John Cain, has promised increased emphasis on three areas of his own portfolio.

Mr Cain said his government would recognise overseas qualifications, increase interpreting service access and English translation services in the workplace.

Mr Cain said migrants "often suffered anguish" when they

were unable to use skills learned overseas in Australian working conditions.

"It is time to increase the effort to overcome integration problems", Mr Cain said.

"The government will continue its strong commitment to multiculturalism."

Mr Cain said successful integration in the workplace would play a key role in wooing International

Olympic Committee delegates to give Melbourne the go-ahead to stage the 1996 Olympics.

"These policies intend to make this state, as so many of our Olympic visitors recognise, the best multicultural society in the world," he said.

Mr Cain also promised integration services in rural areas, emphasising the need for interpretation statewide.

One shift collection of rubbish

CAULFIELD Council has introduced a single shift rubbish collection service to help reduce wear on trucks and increase efficiency.

The new service was introduced four weeks after Council began an expanded weekly recycling program using recycling bags in an effort to conserve valuable tipping space and save the environment.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, appealed to residents to use the new garbage service correctly and place bins outside for collection before 6am.

"This improvement in service will be most effective if the residents work with Council," Cr Bloom said.

"It would be ideal if bins could be placed out for collection the night before."

Cr Bloom said the single shift collection method would extend the working life of Council's garbage trucks, and appealed to residents to follow regulations for disposing of rubbish.

"This is another effort by Council to help keep our environment clean and safe for future generations," Cr Bloom said.

Council already provides a monthly paper recycling service through Australian Paper Manu-

What NOT to do:

- DON'T leave lids open.
- DON'T place bricks, building materials, broken glass, ash or dust in bins.
- DON'T place heavy objects in bins.

facturers to compliment the new glass and plastic soft drink (PET) bottle recycling program.

The glass and plastic bottle collection takes place on the same day as normal rubbish collection.

Council's director of technical services, Noel Wootten, said up to 40 rubbish bins were not collected each day because lids were not closed properly.

"If the lids aren't shut tight, the bin becomes a health hazard because it is no longer flyproof," Mr Wootten said.

Garbage collection crews will not collect rubbish bins with lids not closed properly, or bins containing bricks, building materials, broken glass, ash, dust, or those which pose other risk to garbage crews and hydraulic lifting equipment because of excessive weight.

Residents who leave lids partly open could face fines of up to \$100 under local laws.

Pavilion plan gets go-ahead

CAULFIELD Council has officially endorsed a \$25,000 redevelopment of the Packer Park pavilion.

Council's policy and environment committee meeting last month voted to back the park committee of management's decision to apply for a building permit.

The committee will apply to the planning and environment ministry for approval to extend the eastern end of the pavilion.

The new area will cover an extra 91 square metres, while an access road will be shifted to a nearby barbecue area.

Costs will be kept to a minimum, as the committee of management has called on tenant clubs to provide electrical, plumbing and carpentry work free of charge.

Council officers have already estimated the committee could save about \$19,000 by using voluntary labor.

The committee has also appealed to Council to jointly fund the works with a dollar-for-dollar grant.

A decision not expected from the minister for about four months.

Late motherhood topic of talk

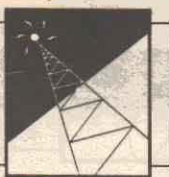
AUTHOR Gloria Frydman will talk about her best-selling book, 'Mature Age Mothers', at the Caulfield library in Maple St on May 24 from 7.30pm.

Ms Frydman interviewed a number of women who gave birth in later life for research into the

book.

Her talk will focus on the advantages and drawbacks of later motherhood, and is expected to attract a large crowd.

For more information, contact community services librarian Barry Scott, on 524 3357.



Integration: key to success

Implementing Council's integration program, the first ever to receive government funding, involves a close association with parents, children, centres and other professional agencies.

Happy 100th

MARGO Anderson, Caulfield Council's developmental child care worker, is in her third year of employment at City Hall.

In that time, Margo has helped numerous children with disabilities, and says the key to the job is "enormous flexibility."

"The job includes a number of key responsibilities such as; placement of children with disabilities, referrals, equipment acquisition and resource to families and child care staff", Margo said.

Margo's main role is to integrate children with disabilities into council services.

Margo has worked with children as young as 12 months to five years and has seen substantial developments in their progress and in community acceptance of children with disabilities.

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Margo says the need to identify problems early is vital to the success of the integration process.

Margo recently was elected to



Above: Margo prepares for another day at work.

her second successive term as president of the Victorian Supplementary Children's Services Workers' Association.

The association is committed to enhancing the role of developmental child care workers and the rights of children with disabilities.

As part of her role, Margo also co-ordinates an after-school program at the Caulfield Park House in Inkerman Street.

For five nights a week between 3.30-6.30pm, pupils from St Aloysius and North Caulfield primary schools and Ormond

Special School, take part in activities.

Margo believes that, "it is important that every child receives equal access to community services regardless of their level of ability. That's what integration is about."

THE Murrumbidgee Baptist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year.

Events marking the church's centenary began on April 6 with a fashion parade, while the church has scheduled a family night on November 16 to end celebrations.

Senior church pastor, Rev. Darrell McKerlie, said the church placed "great importance" on the work of overseas missionaries.

"The church's greatest strength in its early years was its zeal in sending and supporting scores of missionaries all over the world," Rev. McKerlie said.

"The church is keen to continue its missionary activity as well and being relevant in today's society."

"We are developing programs that relate to people of all ages, especially to youth and senior citizens."

Rev McKerlie said the next major centenary function would be a lecture series by Dr Ken Manley and Dr Basil Brown.

Dr Manley presented his first lecture on May 2 detailing the growth of the Christian church, and will continue until May 23.

Dr Brown gives his talk on May 30.

Meanwhile, the church is currently mid-way through a three month program to introduce former Murrumbidgee ministers back to the local congregation.

Former ministers and missionaries have presided over Sunday morning services since April 22 and will continue until June 10.

The main highlight of centenary celebrations will be a centenary dinner on June 9.

Up to 300 former and present members of the Murrumbidgee congregation are expected at the dinner at Caulfield City Hall.

The dinner will be followed by a picnic the next day and a centenary service at the Chadstone High School auditorium.

Children & Family Services Column



ONE of the many services provided by Council's Children and Family Services Department is the After School Care Program.

The program is supervised by qualified primary school teacher, Karen Rush and two assistants.

It operates out of Caulfield Park House, 721 Inkerman Rd, North Caulfield.

The program runs from 3.30 to 6.15pm Monday to Friday (school terms) catering for children aged between five and twelve.

Children from North Caulfield Primary, St Aloysius Primary School and Ormond Special School attend regularly.

Afternoon tea is provided with considerations being given to cultural differences and dietary needs.

In a safe environment, an informal program, which is responsive to children's daily needs is provided; ie, quiet, active, passive, expressive etc.

The list of activities offered to the children is diverse and

interesting.

These activities include:

- cooking;
- ball games;
- book reading;
- music;
- art & craft;
- football;
- cricket;
- sand play;
- gardening;
- waterplay and;
- sometimes homework.

Caulfield Park House recently underwent a major facelift of the rear play area. Among the improvements are:

- new sand pit created in the

south-east corner;

- a basketball hoop placed centrally to maximise this very popular sport;
- a new swing unit and;
- a major tidying up of a well-established garden.

As the property is used by several community groups, many people will benefit from this enhancement as well as children who use the program.

If you are interested and want further information about this great program that mixes ages, schools, cultures and interests in a homely environment feel free to contact Karen Rush on 509 4658 between 4-6pm.

WANTED

Part-Time Gardener

(Four hours per week)

A part-time gardener is required at Camden Court, one of Caulfield Council's hostels for the elderly.

A good knowledge of gardening is essential.

Rate Of Pay: \$12.06 per hour.

Enquiries to Val Corby on 524 3217.

Applications close 27th April 1990.

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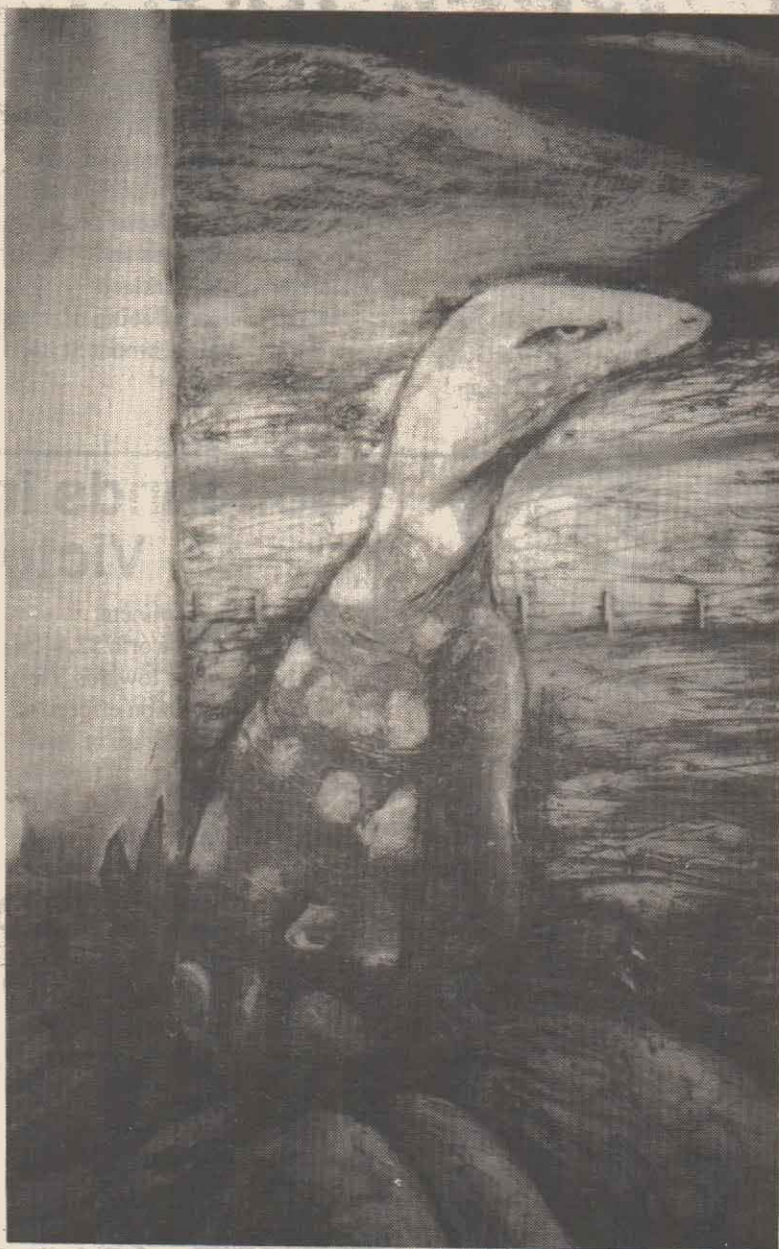
"Recent Images": Exhibition "The Road Less Travelled"

AN exhibition entitled "Recent Images" incorporating the works of three Australian artists will be held in Caulfield Arts Complex Community Gallery from May 2 to June 3, 1990. The works of Bill Golightly, Fred Ogley and Lorraine Le Clerc will be on show.

Bill Golightly was born in England in 1957 and has lived in various parts of Australia and New Zealand. Though Bill now lives in the city, a large portion of his time has been spent in the bush. His work is still very much at the experimental stage, using both oils and acrylics.

Fred Ogley has resided in Australia for the past two years. Prior to settling in Australia he travelled extensively throughout Europe and Asia. Fred studied graphic design at Salisbury College of the Arts (UK) from 1978-80. Fred's work reflects his passion for the English landscape and he hopes to become more familiar with the Australian one.

Lorraine De Clerc has had a longtime interest in both performing and visual arts. Her early career ventured into graphic art followed by an extensive period of travel throughout Europe and the Middle East. In the past five years, Lorraine has worked in Children and Family Services, City of Caulfield.



Above : an example of artist Bill Golightly's work.

TOM Fitzgerald, assistant conductor for the orchestra accompanying the smash stage hit 'Les Miserables', is bringing his own special brand of music to the Caulfield Arts Complex on Sunday June 3, at 3pm.

Mr Fitzgerald has formed his own ensemble "The Road Less Travelled" especially for this concert and so Caulfield will be privileged to hear the inaugural concert by this group.

The ensemble consists of some of the finest musicians in Australia.

Mr Fitzgerald himself is a violinist and composer of renown, one of his compositions being the soundtrack for a

documentary on Patrick White, which is presently available in the ABC shop.

The ensemble's performance on the 3rd of June will consist of original works in the New Age Music style which features extended improvisation by the various players in a blend of classical and modern techniques. This type of music is very lyrical and poetic in style and is used extensively in mediation and healing practices.

This concert will appeal to all sections of the community and further information can be obtained by ringing Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

VCE sixth annual art exhibition

THE sixth annual exhibition of VCE (HSC Group 1) Art Folios will be officially opened by the Minister for Education, Joan Kirner.

Over 300 works by 1989 VCE art students will be featured in this exhibition which will run from Tuesday, May 22 through to Saturday, June 9, 1990.

The selection was made from among the best works submitted by students in 1989 and include examples of painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, photography, ceramics, textiles and garment construction.

The exhibition has become a highlight of the annual education calendar, providing a unique opportunity for students, teachers and the community to view the range and quality of VCE art.

The exhibition acts as a visual adjunct to the examiner's report on Group 1 art each year and as a resource for the current year's Group 1 art students and teachers, particularly first year teachers.

Mrs Kirner urges anyone interested in the work of young artists to visit this exhibition.

"I am sure visitors will be impressed as I am with the

quality and standard of the work displayed", she said.

HSC Group 1 art folios had their first solo exhibition in 1985 at the Correspondence School Gallery in the city. In 1986, the exhibition moved to a larger venue at the Caulfield Arts Centre and in 1988 it was held for the first time in the new Caulfield Arts Complex.

The VCAB (VCE/HSC Group 1) art course management group which organises the exhibition, believe that in this Caulfield Arts Complex gallery, they have found the ideal venue to display the students' work to its best advantage.

Remember, if you're interested in seeing the exhibition, it will run from **Tuesday, May 22 to Saturday June 9, 1990.** The Caulfield Arts Complex is located on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield. Gallery opening hours are from 10am to 5pm on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10am to 7pm on Tuesdays; and 2pm to 5pm on weekends. For further information please contact the Arts Complex on 524 3263.

*** School groups to be booked-in prior to arrival.**

Art strengthens friendly ties

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, has paid tribute to local art identity Henry Nathan for his work in fostering links with Japan.

Cr Bloom praised Mr Nathan for his work in bringing the renowned 'Kamuri' collection to the then newly-opened Caulfield Arts Complex in 1988.

"It was due entirely to the work of Mr Nathan that the City of Caulfield had the pleasure of viewing the magnificent Kamuri collection," Cr Bloom said.

The Kamuri collection featured works from many prominent Japanese artists and rarely leaves Japanese shores.

Cr Bloom made his comments while accepting this latest gift presented by Mr Nathan.

The gift, a unique framed work in metal, was donated by renowned Japanese 'living treasure', Yoshiyuki Chosa.

Mr Chosa has a number of works in the Kamuri collection and is considered one of Japan's most famous living artists.

"This piece of art will be an honored symbol of the friendship which exists between our two countries," Cr Bloom said.

"It will be given pride of place in City Hall."



Above: Henry Nathan (right) presents Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom with Mr Chosa's work.

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**An exhibition by well known
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his first in a public art gallery.**

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Plans for Arbor Week in full swing

A TREE planting ceremony featuring local Councillors will take place on the main day of Arbor Week celebrations on May 20.

The planting will take place in outer circle railway land near Neerim Rd.

The ceremony will mark a facelift of the area following a

joint agreement between Council, the state government and the Caulfield Environment Group.

The area was once covered with red gums, swamp gums, blackwood wattle, shrubs and ground lillies, and holds all Caulfield remaining red gum woodland.

It was targeted for a rejuvenation program following a Coun-

cil-commissioned report to establish an effective conservation program.

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

Arborist firm Ivan Earl and Association also backed a CEG suggestion to increase planting and

re-establish bushland while maintaining open grassed areas.

The conservation program was aided by funding under the state government's 'Go Green' project to buy and grow trees and materials for the parkland.

The site is situated south of Neerim Rd along Kitmont St in Murrumbidgee.

It will be one of 12 major planting sites on May 20, Arbor Day.

For more information, contact Council's urban designer Lyn Hannan on 524 3348.

Green author to talk at library

CONSERVATION journalist Rosslyn Beeby will give a talk on practical ways of preserving the environment at Caulfield Library this month.

The talk, from 7.30pm on May 17 at the Maple St branch, is expected to increase local awareness of methods to conserve resources.

Ms Beeby co-wrote the book

'It's Easy Being Green' with television personality Rob Gell late last year.

The co-author said there was a need for the book to allow the "average person" to learn about protecting the environment.

"It is comically short-sighted to assume that our global environment problems have been caused by other people," Ms Beeby said.

"We drive cars, use detergents, choose pristine white notepaper and eat hamburgers sold in foam boxes made with ozone-depleting chemicals."

For more information about the talk, contact community services librarian Barry Scott on 524 3357.

Soil funds increase for Victoria

A FEDERAL government assistance package worth \$2.1 million will be used towards Victorian soil conservation efforts.

The money, an increase of 36 per cent on last year, will fund 41 current and 36 future projects under the National Soil Conservation Program.

About 30 per cent of the funds

will be used to begin new conservation programs Victoria-wide.

A further \$500,000 will be given to community groups with local soil conservation plans already underway.

Bottle recycling to quadruple

A WODONGA-based project will quadruple the number of plastic drink bottles recycled in Victoria within two years.

Victorian premier, John Cain, announced the new deal recently with packaging giant, ACI.

Under the deal, 80 million bottles will be recycled annually at the Victorian plant.

The move follows Caulfield Council's introduction of a recycling program throughout the municipality last month.

Under the scheme, recyclable goods including plastic PET (soft drink) bottles are collected and recycled instead of being disposed of with normal rubbish.

ACI's Blacktown-based recycling plant currently recycles 20 million bottles yearly.

Imported American technology along with a \$150,000 state grant will help establish the plant which will employ 50 people.

Green funds target student education

AN environmental education grant of \$150,000 will help schools educate students about the environment.

The grant will be used mainly to provide a boost for schools which have already started their own environmental programs.

State education minister and deputy premier, Joan Kirner, said schools would receive up to \$2,000 for individual projects.

However, grants could be lifted as high as \$5,000 for programs

involving two or more schools.

Ms Kirner said the grants would help develop environmental education policies for schools and improve student behaviour

towards the environment.

The minister also presented students of Merri Primary School and Fitzroy Secondary College with copies of the 1990 Arbor

Week Book as part of the program launch.

Arbor Week will be held between May 14 and 20.

**RECYCLE..... HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH!**

Group push to save bushland

A SUBURBAN environmental group has pressured Lilydale Shire Council and the state government into saving 2.2 hectares of bushland.

The state government has agreed to meet a council pledge of \$94,000 to buy the property.

The Montrose Environmental Group contributed \$7,000, while the Victorian Conservation Trust added \$20,000 to the \$215,000 target figure.

Former Conservation, Forests and Lands minister Kay Setches announced the decision recently, describing the land purchase as "significant."

"The site is one of botanical

significance," Ms Setches said.

Some areas of vegetation on site have been nominated for provisional listing under the Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act.

"A Swamp Gum community on the site and examples of the flora are representative of those being depleted on the Yarra catchment flood plains," Ms Setches said.

Federal LaTrobe MP, Peter Milton, said he expected federal government backing to maintain the site.

"I am confident that federal government money will be available for the ongoing management of the land," Mr Milton said.

WHAT ARE P.E.T. PLASTIC SOFT DRINK BOTTLES?

P.E.T. plastic softdrink bottles (as illustrated) are the only types of recyclable plastic containers. Other types of plastic containers, including milkflacons, fruit juice containers and washing-up and laundry detergent bottles are **NOT** being recycled and **SHOULD NOT** be put with your P.E.T.



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Functions of Council's Health Department

Council's Health Department is constantly kept busy with responsibilities ranging from immunisation to environmental health services.

HEALTH is an important part of everyday life. A group of dedicated Council staff ensure that residents in the municipality are given "clean" treatment when it comes to caring about their wellbeing.

Immunisation

This service is provided free of charge for residents of the municipality. The types of immunisation provided include:

- poliomyelitis
- measles
- rubella
- diphtheria
- tetanus
- whooping cough.

Immunisation is administered to infants through regular sessions at each of the maternal and child health centres. It is also administered via school programs aimed at specific age groups and at monthly evening sessions open to adults, children and infants.

***A total of 7,400 people were immunised for the year ending 1989.**

Communicable disease protection

Diseases such as cholera, typhoid and food poisoning outbreaks require quick and thorough investigation to protect the public. This action would involve:

- identification of contacts;
- the collection of specimens for laboratory analysis;
- removal and disposal of infectious material;
- undertaking epidemiological surveys and;
- taking remedial measures.

In this manner, the source of the illness can be identified, dealt with and eliminated.

Hairdressers, acupuncturists, chiropodists, tattooists and ear piercing salons are high on the list of inspection by Council health staff.

Beauty salons are regularly inspected to ensure that correct hygiene and sterilisation techniques are observed by operators and that premises are clean. In Caulfield, there are 103 such premises. Public and commercial swimming pools and spas are

also inspected and both chemical and microbiological analysis is carried out to ensure that the water is being disinfected effectively, thereby preventing the spread of ear, nose, throat and eye infections.

Head lice

The incidence of head lice among school children has been a continuing problem for several years. At request of schools, Caulfield Council health officers will visit schools and examine children.

Anyone can get head lice. They are tiny, about the size of the smallest ants and almost colorless like sticky tape. They feed by piercing the skin and sucking blood.

Lice lay eggs called "nits". These are stuck with a special super glue to the hairs close to the head. To get rid of lice you need a special comb to remove the nits and a lotion to kill the lice.

They can come back, but you can make it difficult for them by brushing your hair daily.

Protection of food stuffs

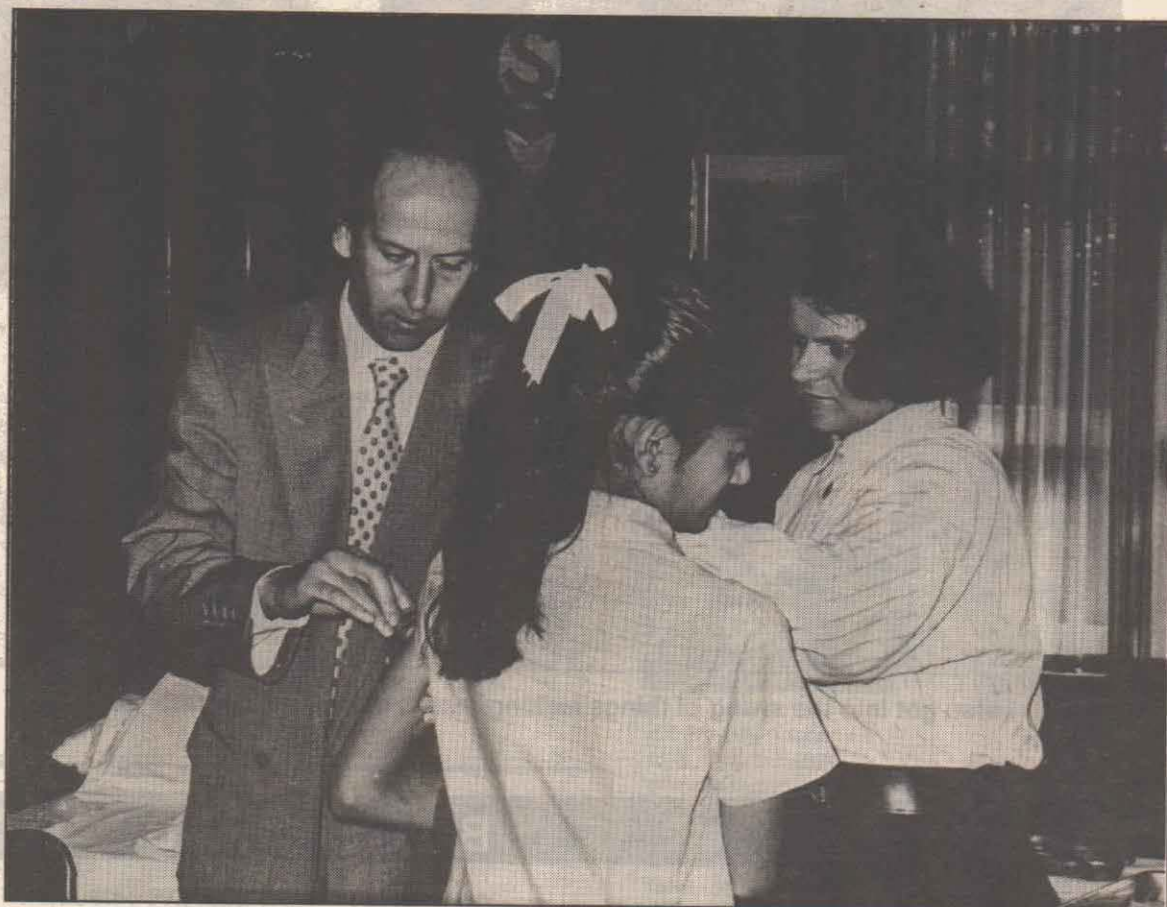
All food outlets, food vans and anywhere that food is manufactured, prepared, packed, stored or sold are inspected by Council's Health department.

Food inspections are carried out to ensure that food offered for sale meets consumer expectations, is wholesome, free of contamination, unadulterated and safe.

All food establishments including hotels, restaurants and takeaway food shops are inspected regularly to ensure that:

- hygiene standards are maintained;
- there is structural compliance with specified standards;
- adequate waste disposal and effective cleaning methods are available;
- acceptable food preparation is occurring;
- the premises are free from rodent, insect and other pest infestation;
- advice and education is given to food handlers and;

A health display is currently exhibited in the foyer of City Hall. For further enquiries on any matter relating to Council Health Services, please contact the Health Department on 524 3279.



Above: Dr Mark Faigen (left) medical officer for the municipality, conducts regular immunisation sessions with the assistance of Julie Clements, nursing sister.

- personal hygiene is being observed by food handlers.

Apart from routine inspection of such establishments, consumer complaints are received and Council's health surveyors investigate all matters concerning contaminated foods, dirty premises and unsatisfactory food handling practices, referred to them by the public. There are 425 such establishments in Caulfield.

Clean premises & food sampling

In order to see that food sold to the general public complies with approved health standards and does not contain prohibited additives and ingredients, samples of foodstuffs are regularly purchased at random from shops for analysis. About 220 random samples are taken in Caulfield each year.

Motels, hotels boarding and apartment houses are regularly inspected to ensure that accommodation facilities are constructed to a reasonable

standard, are maintained clean and have adequate fire prevention facilities. Many complaints are also received from the public in respect to private housing. These types of complaints include unhygienic living conditions, mould/mildew problems, defective spouting and drainage, leaking roofs, structural faults and lack of facilities. However, when a dwelling is found to be in a state of disrepair, requiring considerable work to bring it up to standard, or it is considered to be beyond repair, the matter is referred to the Ministry of Housing for demolition.

Environmental health

On average, the health department receives approximately 600 separate complaints each year, relating to environmental health.

The type of complaints received can be categorised into:

- drainage;
- noise;
- other pollution;

- noisy animals;
- pest identification and control;
- refuse and rubbish;
- keeping of animals.

Pest identification and advice on control methods continue to be in demand. Numerous requests are received in relation to problems with pests and insects which fall into the following categories.

- * Nuisance pests - wasps, ants, bees and possums.
- * Public health pests - cockroaches, rodents, fleas, flies.
- * Stored product pests - termites, wood bores.
- * Textile pests - carpet beetles, silver fish, clothesmoths.

With the number of requests for assistance and advice in the treatment of the European wasps, arrangements have been made with a pest control firm that will treat the infestation at a reduced rate of \$25.

A further service is available to assist residents with the problems of possums. Cages are available for weekly hire at a rate of \$10 together with a \$15 deposit.

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Holiday fun at the Arts Complex Courses for adults & children



These children got into the swing of things making masks during the summer holiday program.

THE Caulfield Arts Complex will be running a great program of arts-related activities during the July school holidays which run from July 9 to July 20, 1990.

There will be all sorts of interesting and enjoyable classes for children between three and twelve years of age.

After the success of the summer holiday program, the July holiday program is a sure way of having fun and meeting new friends. For further information, please contact the Arts Complex on 524 3287, for a free brochure with all the details.

Fibre Art exhibition

The Fifth bi-ennial exhibition of the patchworkers and quilters guild of Victoria Inc., will be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex from May 19-27, 1990. For further information please call Jan Frazer on 531 89 23.

JULY 23, 1990 kicks off another term of short courses and weekend workshops for both adults and children at the Caulfield Arts Complex.

Classes are held during the day, evenings and weekends. A whole range of enjoyable topics are covered including:

Adults: yoga, painting, dress-making, photography, pottery, life sculpture and more.

Children: woodwork, keyboards, after school art and pottery.

Pre Schoolers: pre school workshop, music and more.

Pensioner & student concessions are available.

These classes and more will be fully publicised in a comprehensive lift-out program in the June Issue of *Caulfield Contact*. Phone the Complex for a brochure on 524 3287.

BOWLED OVER

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club has won the Division 12 Royal Victorian Bowls Association premiership pennant.

A representative side from the local club lost only one home and away game for the season to reach the final on April 7.

The win gave the CSBC its first win in 29 years in any men's pennant competition.

Club veteran, Klem Roberts,

captained one of the four teams to take out the pennant.

Roberts won the first ever club championship in 1949, and played a major role in leading his side to a victory in the six team competition.

The final was held at Middle Park in three rinks of four.

Below: The Caulfield South Bowls Club's winning Division 12 team.



THE Caulfield RSL Bowling Club has called for new members in both its men's and women's ranks.

The club boasts both a main green and winter green for year-round bowls, including social bowls each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout winter.

Social days including card games and other activities are also staged on a weekly basis.

For more information, contact Mr W. Busteed or Mrs M Taylor at the club on 523 9894.

MEMBERS of the Elsternwick District Bowling Club held an appreciation day recently for lady associates. All the ladies had to do was stroll straight onto the green ... the men did everything else from catering and lifting chairs through to washing the dishes. On April 4, a rolling pin day was organised where the men challenged the ladies. The ladies won the day's battle after ten years of trying. Well done ladies!

CAULFIELD South Men's No 4 side were successful in winning the pennant premiership against Seddon at Middle Park recently. Klem Roberts, who skipped a rink in the Caulfield South Team was the first Club Champion 40 years ago.

The ladies "A" grade invitation fours was sponsored by the ANZ Bank and the winners were M. Colville's team from Edithvale and the runners-up were C. Billing's team from Mt. Waverley.

Club champion was Vic Samuel and runner-up Des Lawson. The ladies championship was won by Kay Bond and runner-up Marie Scanlon.

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club recently completed their ladies' season club events. The results are:

President's Handicap: (winner)

Irene Brown; (runner up) Marita Dargavel;

Proportional Handicap:

(winner) Aileen Coleman;

(runner up) Marita Dargavel;

Champion of Green: (winner)

Isobel Beatty; (runner up) Con

Savage;

Minor Event: (winner) Brenda

Brockley; (runner up) Corrie

Cremer;

Two Bowl: (winner) Maisie

Roberts; (runner up) Corrie

Cremer;

Pairs: (winners) Pat Mack &

Margaret Kish; (runners up)

Maisie Roberts & Eve Poole.

During the winter recess Bowls (carpet), solo and other events are arranged as well as night cards and monthly dances.

For further information please contact the Club on 569 6718.

THE Carnegie Bowls Club is always a hive of activity and the smorgasbord was a full day's bowling enjoyed by all. Winners of the event were Tom Francis, Vic Coffin, Nell Pullar and Jess Coffin.

Another popular event, the 'Invitation Men's Triples' was organised by Alby Morgans, who arranged the three games of 14 end and provided prizes of \$50 each to the winners. The President's invitation day recently was very popular. Solo and crazy whist have always had a good following and has begun again this month. More details, ring the Club on 578 7131.

(Bowled Over continued on page 12)

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THE Glenhuntly Maternal and Child Health Centre

will hold a

forum entitled 'Sex Education from 0-12 years' on May 21.

The forum will be held at the centre at the corner of Royal and Rosedale avenues from 7.45pm.

Cost is \$2 per family, and light refreshments will be available.

For more information, contact Leanne Kemp on 524 3345.

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Francis Mayne's world is suddenly shattered by the death of his twin sister Catherine.

The Memory Trap (Anthony Price) - Even in the 'era of glasnost', a defector is worth having, especially if he is a senior specialist in Russian military intelligence.

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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.



CAULFIELD Mayoress, Tammy Bloom, will hold a cards and games luncheon on Monday, June 25, from 12 noon. The luncheon will be held in the Mayoress' Reception Room at City Hall, and proceeds will be donated to the lung function clinic. For bookings and more information, contact Norma Polglase on 524 3224 (BH) or Jean Patience on 528 6616 (AH) before June 19. Cost is \$6.

THE Murrumbene branch of the Country Womens' Association will hold a fashion parade by Veina Murdoch on Tuesday, May 29. The parade will start at 1pm in the Hughesdale Community Hall at the corner of Poath and Kangaroo roads, and afternoon tea will be available. Cost is \$3.

THE Caulfield auxiliary of the Royal Children's Hospital will hold a card and games luncheon on Wednesday, May 30, from 12 noon. The function will be held in the Mayoress' Reception Room at City Hall. For more information, contact Marj Snedden on 523 7956, Merle Grace on 571 4235 or Jean Patience on 528 6616. Entry is \$6 by donation.

THE Malvern Artists' Society will hold its autumn exhibition by selected artists from Saturday, May 5 to Sunday, May 20. The exhibition will be held at the society's gallery at 1299 High St Malvern. Meanwhile, the society will also hold a series of art class from May 21 in oils, watercolors and life drawings. Classes will be staged in both morning, afternoon and evening sessions. For more information about both the autumn exhibition and classes, contact the gallery on 822 7813 between 8am and 4pm weekdays.

THE Caulfield Ladies' Probus Club will hold its next regular meeting featuring guest speaker Nancy Needham on May 17 in the committee room at City Hall from 10am. Mrs Needham, a former Caulfield Citizen of the Year, will discuss her recent tour of Canada. The club will also hold a basket lunch at the Classic Theatre in Elsternwick featuring the movies 'Going North' and 'A Chorus Line'. The event will be held on May 15 from 11am. For more information, contact Nancy Crawford on 570 1150.

THE New Ormond Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at 10.30am, May 28 in the Uniting Church Hall, corner of North and Booran Rds, Ormond. A meeting will be held every fourth Monday of each month. Any money raised will be used for the purchase of equipment. For further information please contact Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

THE Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet on May 28 at 10.15am at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. For more information please call 570 4971.

THE Music Lovers' Society will present the 18th Ida Doubleday Bequest Recital, featuring David Russell (Counter Tenor) accompanied by Andrew Bainbridge (harpsicord/piano) at the Caulfield Arts Complex, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield, on Saturday, June 2, commencing at 8.00pm. Admission \$10.00. Students/pensioners \$7.00. Children \$3.00. New members welcome. For further enquiries phone 571 0850.

THE Victorian Gas Association will celebrate its ninth birthday at 1.30pm in the Auxiliary Room Caulfield City Hall, on Tuesday, May 22. There will be entertainment by the Cheltenham Keyboard Concert Party. Will members please bring a plate. New members are welcome - annual subscription \$1.00. For further enquiries please contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

CAULFIELD Combined Pensioners Association will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 15, at 1.30pm at Caulfield City Hall to discuss CPAV annual conference report. Everyone Welcome. Afternoon tea will be provided. For more information contact 528 4459 or 527 8172.

THE Murrumbene Baptist Church will hold a centenary mens' breakfast with special guest speaker, Rowan Forster, ABC Sports commentator, on Saturday June 16 at 7.30am. For further information contact 568 4239 or 568 5353.

OAKDALE Angling Club, a family club will hold its next meetings at Murrumbene Reserve, Kangaroo Road, at 8.00pm on the 9th and 23rd of May, 1990. Interested anglers of all ages are requested to ring Max Born, on 544 3703 for more details.

WHOLE-In-One-Singles group will be holding its next singles function for over 30s at Kinny's Asian/French Restaurant, on Friday, May 25 at 7.30pm. The cost will be approximately \$25 per head. If you are interested in attending, please phone Hilda on 569 4310 to arrange for a booking.

EARLY Planning for Retirement Group will be holding the following functions in May:

May 17: Interest meeting will be held at 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. Beverley Burch from the MMBW will speak on "Space to Breathe". Visitors welcome. All enquiries 570 1150.

May 21: Photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. The subject will be Gardens or Botanical. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687.

May 23: Travel group will meet at 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield. Les Chisholm will show slides of north-west Australia. Visitors welcome. Supper will be served. Enquiries 568 7732.

BEGINNERS Folk Dancing Course starts in May on Thursday nights in East St Kilda. The class from 7.30-8.20pm includes basic "movement vocabulary" and terminology. Folk dance classes are held every Thursday night at St Margaret's Hall, Hotham St St Kilda (cnr Denman Ave). The regular class (8.20-9.10pm) includes English Country, European, Israeli and Sacred Circle dancing and New England Contradancing. After a social break, items from both classes are danced without instruction (you may bring food to share any Thursday). The fourth Thursday each month features live music. The ten week course costs \$30, casual attendance is \$5. All enquiries 376 5617.

ALL Senior Citizens are encouraged to use the Neighbourhood Friendship Centre. Enjoy the company, crafts, games and a noon light lunch. Activities at the Friendship Centre commence at 11.30am on Tuesdays. The Centre is located at 40 Toolambool Rd (off Rosstown Rd) Carnegie. Ring Glad Miles on 570 4956 for further information. Please bring a friend.

CAULFIELD Central RSL Bowls invite you to have a game during the off season. It has a brand new synthetic all-weather green and a new club house with facilities for meals. Single or

nominated fours Mondays and Wednesdays and triples on Saturdays. Group bookings or hire of the complete green are available. For further enquiries please contact the bowls office on 528 6007.

ARTHRITIS Foundation of Victoria will be holding a Joint Walk on Wednesday, May 16. You can join in the fun of the Joint Walk by planning a walk in your locality. For further information on this activity please contact the Arthritis Foundation on 862 2555.

OVER 40s Club will hold dances on May 12 and May 26 at 645 Centre Rd, East Bentleigh, from 8pm. Members \$4 and visitors \$5 or \$1 less if you bring a plate. For further information contact 563 2486.

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre Inc., will run a five week program for new mothers and their babies commencing Wednesday, May 23, 1990, from 11.00am to 12.30pm. This group provides women with the opportunity to meet together and discuss common issues and experiences. The group is very informal and some topics offered will be "Coping with a crying baby", baby massage and development and play. For further information and a booking, please contact Duty Person on 568 2599.

BOWLED OVER

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GLENHUNTLY Bowls Club recently announced the winners of the traditional annual bowls club competition.

President's Handicap winner - Graham Woods;

Minor championship winner - Merv Liersch;

Proportional Handicap winner - John Harris.

The ladies' proportional handi-

cap was won by Peg Moyle and Nancy Fleer played in all four finals, winning two and coming runner up in the other two.

Two Glenhuntly members were again selected to represent Victoria in the Australian visually impaired and blind bowlers championships being conducted this year in Melbourne. Peter Darwin will play in the men's singles and pairs and

Margaret Laughton has been selected as Peter's helper in both events. Members and interested residents are reminded that indoor bowls will be played every Wednesday and Saturday and on Thursdays solo and whist, all in the clubhouse, and on Sunday May 27, the annual general meeting will commence at 2pm.

WHOLE-IN-ONE-SINGLES

is a community group with mainly single members over 30 years of age. The group organises activities such as dinner dances, car rallies, coffee and chat nights with guest speakers and numerous other social activities.

The group encourages all single people male and female to join in the activities, especially those people who have recently been separated, divorced or widowed.

Male numbers have dwindled in the past, so a special invitation is extended to all single males over 30, who are interested in joining. For further information please contact the group's coordinator, Norma Hall on 568 7228.