

CAULFIELD CONTACT

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residents of the City.



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Rate rise lower than CPI

Council to expand some of its facilities

RATES will rise less than seven per cent this year in Caulfield.

At its meeting held on October 2, Caulfield Council adopted the estimates for the 1990-91 financial year.

Included in the budget was a 6.9 per cent rate increase.

The council will spend at least \$210,000 expanding various services in the city over the next year.

This includes:

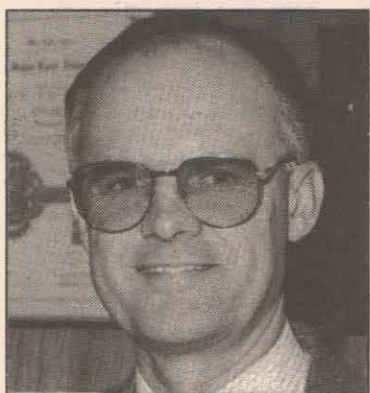
- \$90,000 for additional road reconstruction and footpath upgrading.
- \$30,000 for new stormwater drainage.
- \$30,000 for additional playground equipment.
- \$60,000 for construction of public toilet facilities in Glenhuntly shopping centre.

Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, said the budget otherwise allowed for a continuation of existing council services.

"Through the prudent financial management exercised by the council over the past few years, this continuation can be achieved at a rate less than the prevailing rate of inflation (Consumer Price Index), estimated at between 7 and 8 per cent," Cr Patience said.

"In these difficult financial times, a 6.9 per cent increase in rates and at the same time being able to maintain an acceptable level of service provision is a major achievement and one which the council worked very hard to achieve."

The council's chief executive



Mr Doug Aylen

officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the council's general revenue sharing allocation had been substantially reduced this year by \$215,000 to \$887,000.

"This is a real reduction of almost \$300,000," Mr Aylen said.

"The reasons relate to a new basis of allocation for the grants which has been progressively introduced over the four-year period since 1986-87."

Mr Aylen said during that period, Caulfield's allocation had fallen from \$1.496 million to the present figure of \$887,000.

"If Caulfield received the same share of the Victorian allocation as it did in 1986-87, then the 1990-91 grant would be \$1.848 million, \$961,000 more than will in fact be received."

Mr Aylen said the major factors influencing the council's budget included the Federal and State Government budgets, wage and salary movements, general economic activity, interest rates, garbage services, reserve transfers

and family day care services.

He said the budget had been drawn up on the "worst case" scenario in relation to providing garbage services during the year.

"The council may have to tip at Lysterfield from December at an additional cost of \$290,000 over 1989-90 costs. The budget proposes a garbage charge of \$109 to cover this situation," he said.

Mr Aylen said the budget did not allow for expenditure if family day care workers became council employees.

"Proposals to provide award coverage to family day care givers are currently the subject of appeal before the Industrial Relations Commission," he said.

"If the caregivers become council employees, and award wages apply, then the cost of providing day care service is likely to increase by about \$100,000 in a full year."

However, Mr Aylen said the council assumed the additional expenditure would be met by the Federal Government and user charges.

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Caulfield races into Spring carnival



Above: They're off and racing during the 1988 Show Day stakes.

PUNTERS and racegoers alike will focus on Caulfield Racecourse this month when the Spring racing carnival swings into action.

The main event of the annual carnival will be the \$1 million Foster's Caulfield Cup, for which 621 entries were received this year.

Last year's Japan Cup winner, New Zealand horse Horlicks, is top weight at 58.5kg.

Other entries include 1989 Melbourne Cup winner Tawrrific, Super Impose and Stylish Century.

As a lead-up to the Caulfield

Cup, the Caulfield Guineas Day will be run on October 13.

Considered one of Australia's top racing days, the Caulfield Guineas Day has six group and listed races on the card.

Midway through the carnival, the Thousand Guineas Day will be conducted.

A ladies' day, the October 17 event places importance on fashion as well as racing.

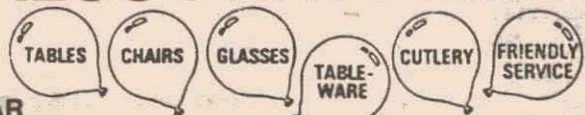
Other attractions have been organised to complement Caulfield's racing action. The Victorian Rac-

ing Museum's display commemorating the 60th anniversary of the year Phar Lap blitzed his rivals in the Melbourne Cup will open for viewing during the carnival.

Included in the display is Phar Lap's rug, boots, shoes, bridle and many previously unpublished photographs covering the Red Terror's ill-fated trip to America.

A marquee will house additional bars, food outlets and totalisator facilities to cater for the increased crowd and a new bar will be provided for members.

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Stepping out in style



Above: Mayoress Mrs Jean Patience and Mrs Yvonne Walters dress up at the fashion parade.

SOME members from the Royal Children's Hospital Caulfield Auxiliary took to the catwalk in September in a fundraising venture.

More than \$1000 was raised at the fashion parade luncheon hosted by Mayoress Jean Patience.

Fashions were supplied by Oh So Chic boutique in Glenhuntly.

Hats came from milliner Helen Moubray in Malvern.

The editor reserves the right to exclude articles submitted for publication.

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New Gardenvale park project...

IN September 1987 Caulfield Council adopted a Local Parks Strategy which, amongst other matters, proposed the establishment of a neighbourhood park in Gardenvale.

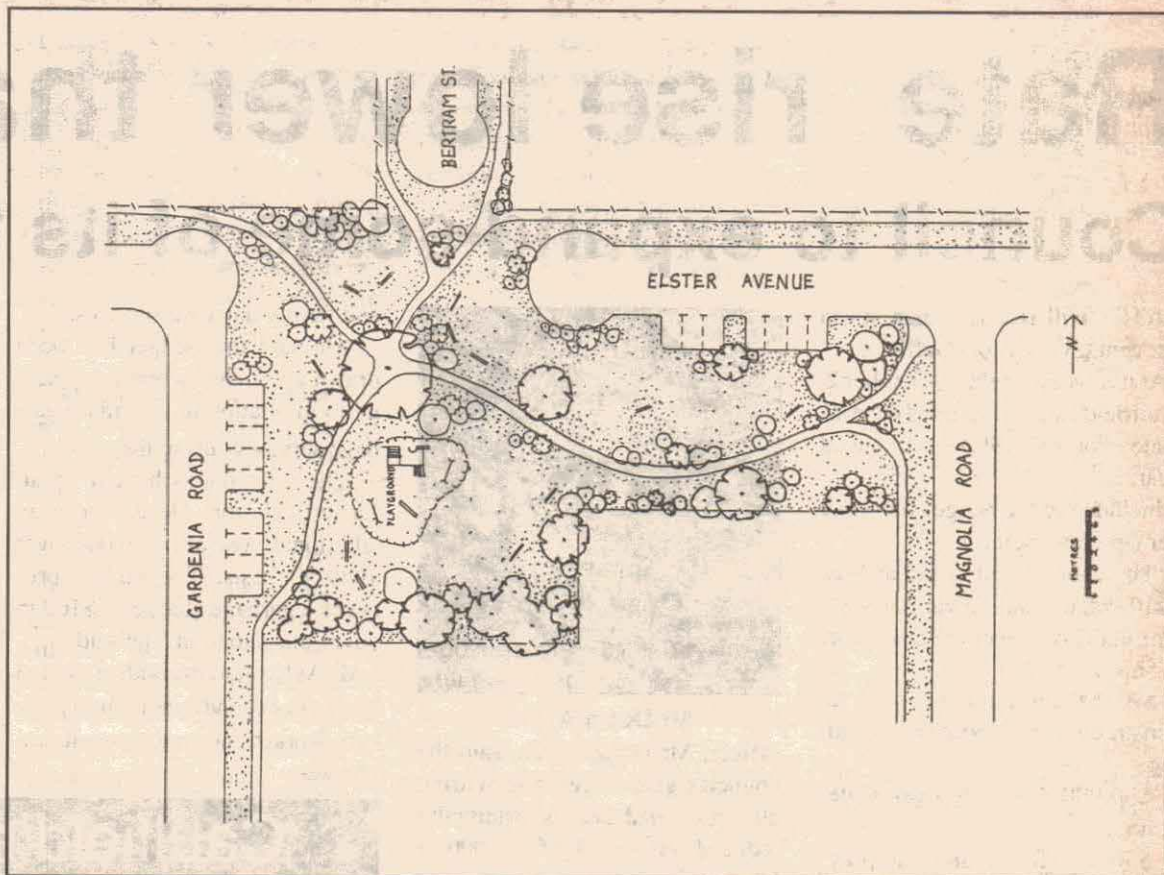
Following this decision, work commenced on attempting to acquire properties in the area to consolidate sufficient land to develop this park.

The purchase of 7 Elster Avenue was finalised in June 1988 and the council recently completed the purchase of 36 and 38 Gardenia Road from the Mason family.

Under the conditions of purchase, Mr Walter Mason will stay in possession of 38 Gardenia Road under a licence agreement until July 1991 to enable him to relocate elsewhere.

These three properties will initially be developed into the park when vacant possession is obtained.

The final property required to complete the consolidation of all of the land necessary to develop the park as planned is 53 Magnolia Road and this property will be purchased if and when it becomes available.



Above: The recommended Gardenvale local park concept plan. The three properties already acquired initially will be developed into the park when vacant possession is obtained. The fourth property will be added to the park when acquired.

Justices cop plaques as local police say 'thank you'



CAULFIELD police have paid tribute to two local Justices of the Peace for their many years of service.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience and Mr Frank Durra have witnessed more statutory declarations for the local police than they care to remember.

But recent changes mean JPs are no longer required to sign these documents.

Caulfield Senior Sergeant Alf Thomas presented each man with a plaque recently to thank them for their assistance as JPs over the years.

Left: Cr Geoff Patience and Mr Frank Durra proudly display the awards they received for their service as JPs.

MEETING DATES

**Full Council Meeting -
October 16.**

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.



Golden facelift for Caulfield city hall

AS part of the external refurbishment works being undertaken at the city hall, gold leaf has been applied to the coat of arms above the portico facing Glen Eira Road.

This gold leaf was generously donated by Mrs Bernice Huggard of Caulfield South who is managing director of Wm. Ashcroft & Co., the only manufacturers of gold leaf in Australia.

Mrs Huggard initially offered to donate this gold leaf several years ago and the opportunity to accept the gold leaf and have it applied to the coat of arms arose when the refurbishment works commenced.

A total of 17 books of gold leaf have been applied and this will last for many years.



Above: Mrs Bernice Huggard presents Technical Services Director, Noel Wootten, with the gold leaf which has been applied to the council's coat of arms.

Government defends its community rental scheme

THE State Government has reacted angrily to suggestions that community rentals in Caulfield would be massively increased.

Minister for Conservation and Environment, Mr Steve Crabb, said community groups would be expected to pay only a "reasonable" rental for their facilities.

Mr Crabb's statement was issued after Caulfield Council expressed concern over a discussion paper prepared by the Department of Conservation and Environment.

The paper, which outlined ways for the State Government to raise extra income from crown land, suggested charging rent to users of parks.

If this was introduced, users of Caulfield Park, East Caulfield Park, Glenhuntly Park and part of Duncan McKinnon Park could expect to be charged.

Mr Crabb said the government had put out a discussion paper to consult on an important issue in a reasonable way.

"The State Government has no intention of massively increasing community rents and has not included any assumption of increased revenue from this source in the budget," he said.

"As well rentals levied by Committees of Management will continue to be applied to the improvement of the local public reserve and its facilities."

In Caulfield, the council has been appointed as the Committee of Management.

The council maintains the parks, does capital improvements and local clubs pay rent to offset a small part of this cost.

Under the State Government's proposal, sporting and other clubs

would have to pay the Committee of Management as well as the government.

Caulfield Park, which is valued at between \$5.5 million and \$24 million, currently is attracting a rent of \$12,000.

If the rental was boosted to 5 per cent of the park's value, it would be between \$275,000 and \$1.2 million.

And Glenhuntly Park, valued at between \$2 million and \$3.8 million, could expect to bring in rent between \$100,000 and \$190,000.

At the moment, a total of \$2900 is paid in rent.

The council is strenuously opposed to the State Government receiving rental from crown land in Caulfield because it does not contribute funds for the maintenance of upkeep of the land.

Council tells its residents to 'bag it'

A MAJOR media campaign has commenced which aims to encourage greater recycling of materials through use of Caulfield Council's kerbside collection services.

The Environment Protection Authority's "Don't bin it" radio and television campaign is promoting use of the household recycling bag and identifies what products can be used in it.

Products that can be recycled include all glass bottles and jars, aluminium cans and plastic PET soft drink containers.

Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, said recycling was the simplest step residents could take to protect the environment.

"Caulfield Council introduced the recycling bag in March this year and is anxious for all residents to use it."

The council's engineering department will answer queries on recycling and can deliver extra bags to residents.

Community awards will recognise volunteers

IN 1989 the City of Caulfield established the Caulfield Community Services Recognition Scheme to publicly acknowledge dedicated volunteers who work within the Caulfield community.

At a special ceremony each year, people who have given many hours of their valuable time and effort to our community are presented with a certificate and badge by the Mayor in recognition of their valuable contribution to the city.

A similar ceremony is planned for May 1991.

The council is seeking participation from community groups and organisations who might want to nominate members for the award scheme.

Any group or organisation who wishes to forward the names of nominees for these awards should obtain forms by contacting Val Corby, Human Services Division, City Offices, telephone: 524 3228.

Nominations close on November 30, 1990.

Luncheon aids health centres

THE Mayoress, Mrs J Patience and members of Caulfield Baby Health Centre's Ladies Committee will hold a cards and games luncheon on Monday October 22 at noon in the Mayoress's Reception Room City Hall, Caulfield.

Proceeds will aid the Queen Elizabeth Centre and the City of Caulfield maternal and children's health centres.

For bookings, phone Felcicie Campbell on 523 9228 after hours or Mrs Norma Polglase on 524 3224 during business hours. Subscription \$6. RSVP by October 17.

More than 300 people have died on Victorian roads so far this year...

Caulfield Police in conjunction with Neighbourhood Watch and the City of Caulfield are conducting a campaign aimed at reducing the road toll. There will be two competitions - one for children under 15 years and the other for all age groups. In the first competition, children are required to design a road safety poster, preferably on A3 size paper. People entering the open competition should write a road safety motto suitable for a bumper sticker. For information phone Constable David Michelson on 528 6688. Entries should be forwarded to:

**Officer in Charge
Caulfield Police Station
289 Hawthorn Road
Caulfield 3162**

Entries close on Saturday November 10

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.**



Time to enrol the youngsters for 1991



Above: Children enjoy their time at one of the City of Caulfield's five children's centres.

ENROLMENTS for child care at the City of Caulfield's five children's centres for 1991 are now open.

Applications for centre care to commence early in 1991 will be received until November 15, 1990. Family day care enrolments (home-based care) will be taken until December 21, 1990 then after January 1, 1991.

Parents must either live, work or study in the Caulfield municipality to apply.

First priority for child care is

given to children whose parents are working, studying or actively looking for work.

Successful applicants for children's centres will be notified in early December.

Family day care applicants will be given vacancy information at lodgement of application.

The five children's centres are situated at:

Caulfield - City Hall Complex, 35 children, 2-5 years

Ormond - 2 Oakleigh Rd, 25 children, 1-5 years

Carnegie - 15-17 Truganini Rd, 35 children 1-5 years

Murrumbeena - 23 Oakdale Cres, 24 children, 1-5 years

Elsternwick - 269 Kooyong Rd, 35 children, 6 months - 5 years.

A free subsidy is available to families on moderate incomes.

Before a fee subsidy can be arranged at the child care centre, the family income must be assessed at the department of social security.

Child care applications can be obtained by contacting Cathy Harney at City Hall on 524 3333.

The future looks good for Murrumbeena child care

AN occasional care centre threatened with closure earlier this year has been given a reprieve.

Murrumbeena House Occasional Care was almost forced to close in February when membership dwindled to three families.

However a recent membership drive has boosted the figure to 16 families.

Treasurer Maree Williams said the occasional care centre was a child care co-operative run by a committee of parents.

"It operates three mornings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and members can leave their children up to six times a month in exchange for their two duties," Mrs Williams said.

The children start the morning with activities, then have morning tea, outside play and lunch.

Mrs Williams said the hectic morning routine meant the children often had an afternoon nap when they got home.

She said a special effort had been made this year to organise activities other than the usual playdough, drawing and painting.

"Making paper plate faces, something special with noodles and a cubby house day are a few examples" she said.

"Outside the sandpit and slide are the major attractions with the sandpit being large enough to fit all the children at once."

Membership is \$7 a year and a charge of \$1 a child applied each time they are in care.

"The members have been working hard to conform to the Community Services Victoria guidelines which now cover occasional child care centres as well as full-time creches," Mrs Williams said.

Members have to attend a one hour session with a CSV councillor on running child care centres before they can be left in charge.

Murrumbeena House Occasional Care Centre is behind the infant welfare centre at 105 Murrumbeena Rd, Murrumbeena.

A coffee morning has been organised for October 17 for interested parents.

For details, phone Murrumbeena on 568 4935 or Mrs Williams on 523 7941.

Posters increase public awareness of child abuse

MEMBER for Waverley Province, Mr Cyril Kennedy, has launched a series of child protection posters aimed at heightening public awareness of child abuse.

Mr Kennedy, who is Government Whip in the Upper House, said the posters were part of a community education campaign by Community Services Victoria.

"The campaign follows on from the results of a Morgan Gallup poll, which found widespread ignorance among Victorians about re-

porting child abuse," Mr Kennedy said.

In one-third of Victoria, CSV is solely responsible for investigating all reports of child abuse and neglect.

The posters have been designed to appeal to teenagers and to encourage them to talk to CSV workers if they are worried about abuse.

Mr Kennedy said the posters would be displayed on trams and distributed to family, youth and children's services in Caulfield.

Meanwhile, Minister for Community Services, Ms Kay Setches, has warned people not to accept phone calls from a crank claiming to be conducting a survey on child sexual abuse.

"Anyone who receives such calls should report the matter immediately to the police so action can be taken to catch this person," Ms Setches said.

People should report suspect calls to their local police station or to D-24 on 11 444.

43 years of service



Above: Warwick Young - 43 years of service to Caulfield.

AFTER 43 years of keeping Caulfield's gardens and streets tidy, council employee Warwick Young has called it a day.

Warwick started with Caulfield's parks and gardens department in 1947 and maintained areas such as Caulfield Park until 1974, when he

transferred to the council's depot.

For the past 16 years Warwick has kept the shopping areas in Carnegie and Elsternwick free from litter. Warwick, who retired from the council on September 25, has lived with his mother in Carnegie for many years.

Elsternwick Village Shopping Centre
Glenhuntly Road
Market Day

Friday November 2 & Saturday November 3

Bring the family, lots of giveaways and fun for all, food liquor and health shops will have free tastings. Children come and see Ronald McDonald and other personalities.

Doing an assignment on local government?

Need information on historical, demographic and cultural aspects of our City?

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Children & family services column

The Children's Week Committee has been busy organising enjoyable activities for the children of Caulfield.



ON Sunday October 28, noon, in Princes Park, Maple Street, Caulfield, the fun begins.

Activities will include picnic lunches, story telling, hat making, face painting, trampolining, pre-school tumbling and displays.

The Children's Week committee hopes you can come to at this family fun day.

As part of the Children's Week celebrations, the council's Parent Education Committee has organised an evening with Mr Michael Norman.

Mr Norman is a highly sought after and entertaining public speaker with expertise on educational issues. He has been a principal of two independent schools and is now an educational consultant.

Mr Norman will speak around the Children's Week theme, "Learning for Living" - Education in the 90s. He also will be available to respond to question from the floor after his presentation.

This event will take place on Thursday October 25 at 7.45pm at the City of Caulfield Town Hall,



Above: 'Kooka and Sid the Seagull stretch their wings at last year's Children's Week.

Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield in the theatrette.

A light supper will be provided and a donation of \$2 per family would be appreciated.

For more information, contact Leanne Kemp on 524 3345.

The committee hopes you will be able to come to this very interesting evening.

What's happening in the schools for Children's Week
Holy Cross Primary School - Concert to be held on Tuesday October 30, major theme "Cool in

the Furnace". Classrooms will present individual items. Matinee 2pm Theatrette Caulfield Council evening 7.30pm, Cost adults \$6 children \$3 tickets available through Holy Cross 528 4385.

St Anthony's Primary School School activities day to be held on Wednesday October 24 at the school, Corner Grange and Neerim Roads, Glenhuntly.

Games, painting a wall mural. They have invited a special school, people from an elderly person's home and hospital to join them for lunch.

Clancy & Co will entertain over lunch with their singing. Visitors welcome. Phone Shane Regan or Zofia McNerney at St Anthony's 571 3236.

Caulfield Primary School is planning a balloon lift, small group multi-age activities for children five to 12 years and an international day with a parade. Contact Penny Pentland at Caulfield Primary School on 523 7932.

Kindergarten to be relocated at church

STAFF at Murrumbeena Kindergarten are preparing to move to new premises at the end of the year.

Earlier this year, the kindergarten was threatened with closure after a decision to sell the existing premises.

However, the vicar and vestry at Holy Nativity Anglican Church in Blythe Street, Murrumbeena stepped in and offered its hall for use as a kindergarten.

The hall has a large backyard which will be ideal for a playground and, with financial assistance from the City of Caulfield, the hall will be renovated to make

it suitable for use as a kindergarten.

Alterations and painting are expected to cost \$33,000.

Mrs Beverley Shaw, kindergarten teacher, said she was looking forward to the move.

"When renovated the hall will make a comfortable and attractive kindergarten like the present premises in Murrumbeena Road.

"Kindergartens should be warm and friendly places where both children and parents feel welcome," Mrs Shaw said.

Any enquiries about the kindergarten or its programme can be directed to Mrs Shaw on 569 9405.



Above: Kindergarten assistant Tamara Kilner with children Dewani and Anna.

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Kim Barrett or Laurel Thompson at the
Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau on
524-3200 between 9.30 a.m. and
3.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.**



Caulfield Rotarians help adult literacy



Above: Alfred Kaan, Ross Rampling, Julie Wurf and Harold Penaluna.

SIX members of the Rotary Club of Caulfield have recently completed a six-week training course to qualify as volunteer tutors in adult literacy.

The programme under the aus-

pices of the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group is conducted by Julie Wurf.

The photograph shows Caulfield Rotarians Alfred Kaan, Ross Rampling and Harold Penaluna

receiving their certificates from Julie at a recent Rotary meeting.

These Rotarians are now qualified to tutor adults with literacy difficulties on a one to one basis.

A number of such training programmes are already in progress on a regular schedule.

No more wet floors

FRIENDS of Montefiore Homes for the aged, Lilly and Fred Bishop of Elsternwick (pictured with Montefiore's Domestic Services Manager, Bryan Pickthall) have donated an industrial floor scrubber valued at \$5000 for use in the home's nursing wing.

The new machine is a labour-

saving device and greatly reduces problems associated with wet floor surfaces.

Lilly and Fred have taken an active interest in Montefiore Homes for the past 12 years and were recently special guests of the home's board of management at a benefactor's lunch.



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THE Caulfield Arts Complex each term offers an exciting and imaginative programme with Elka Adler for three to five year olds.

The pre-school workshop is held three mornings a week for two hours. Participants can nominate to attend one, two or three sessions weekly.

The children experience and explore a range of topics including art/craft, drama, story-telling and outdoor games.

For information phone the Arts Complex on 524 3287.

Caulfield Primary School 724 Glenhuntly Road, South Caulfield

Enrolments are now being accepted for 1991.

Caulfield is a small caring primary school offering a comprehensive curriculum, excellent resources and a pleasant school environment.

Phone for a brochure or arrange a visit through the Principal, Penny Pentland.

"Learning is fun at Caulfield Primary"
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Learning is fun in the sun



NOW that summer is almost upon us, children at Wattle Avenue Childcare Centre make the most of their outdoor sandpit.

The Glenhuntly centre, which is under new management, offers

care for children of all ages.

Director Mary Giles (pictured with the children) said the centre offered a warm and caring environment with an atmosphere of fun, learning and affection.

A new church for the 90's we are listening!

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Oct 28 10.30am
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Ormond
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A backyard inspiration

Figurative art exhibition at Caulfield Arts Complex.

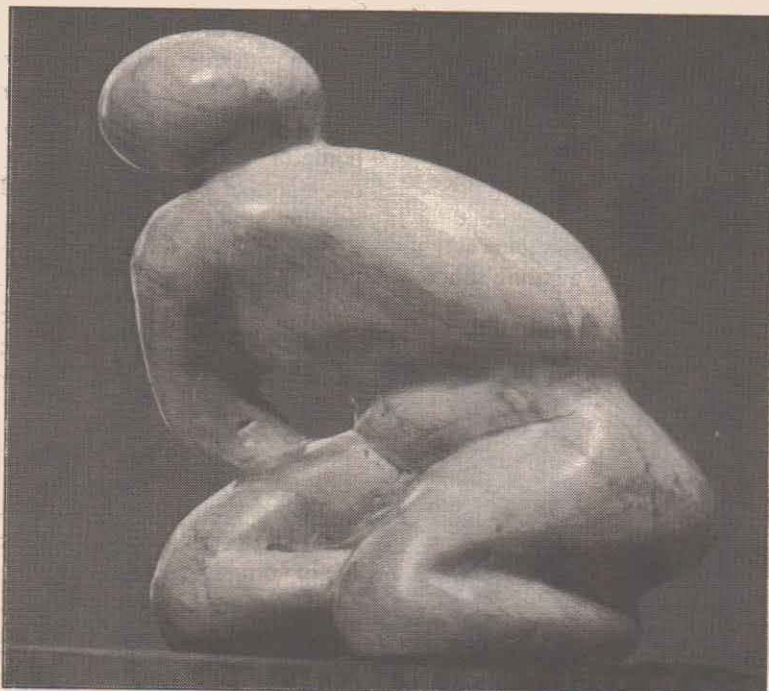
THE work of Ruth Spivakovsky ranges from a focus on her backyard, to her travels through snowy mountains and beyond.

A man's torso or a girl sleeping may be captured in a display of figurative sculptures or mixed medium drawings which will be on display at the Caulfield Arts Complex from October 17 to 22.

Ruth has been an annual exhibitor at the Caulfield Arts Complex for many years and is represented in the City's permanent art collection by a charcoal drawing currently on display in the main hallway of the Town Hall.

Ruth received her formal art training at the Weiner Kunstakademie before coming to Australia.

She returns to Europe regularly to undertake her work and develop further her unique visual dialogue.



Above: Figurative sculpture by Ruth Spivakovsky.

Caulfield Arts Complex - coming attractions

Bonsai Melbourne's Premier Bonsai Exhibition

Saturday Oct. 13, 9am-6pm, Sunday Oct. 14, 10am-5pm

- ▲ Trees, pots and other Bonsai requirements for sale
- ▲ Demonstrations each day, advice given on Bonsai problems
- ▲ Admission Adults \$3 Children accompanied by an adult FREE
- ▲ Meet and talk with Melbourne's top Bonsai exponents
- ▲ Light refreshments available.

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The Stoliarsky Trio

Arch Feldman - Violin
Alex Begelfor - Cello
Julian Portnoy - Piano
with Guest Pianist
Anatoly Gelbak
Sunday October 28 at 3pm

Place- Auditorium, Caulfield Arts Complex
Tickets - Adults \$12.50, concession \$10
Enquiries Liz Jesty 524 3264

Gallery Hours
Closed Monday
10-7pm Tuesday
10-5pm Wednesday-Friday
1-5pm Saturday & Sunday
Caulfield Arts Complex
Cnr Glen Eira & Hawthorn Rds
Caulfield
Telephone
524 3287

Fun day for kids

CAULFIELD Festival's Community Day on Sunday December 2 will be a day to remember.

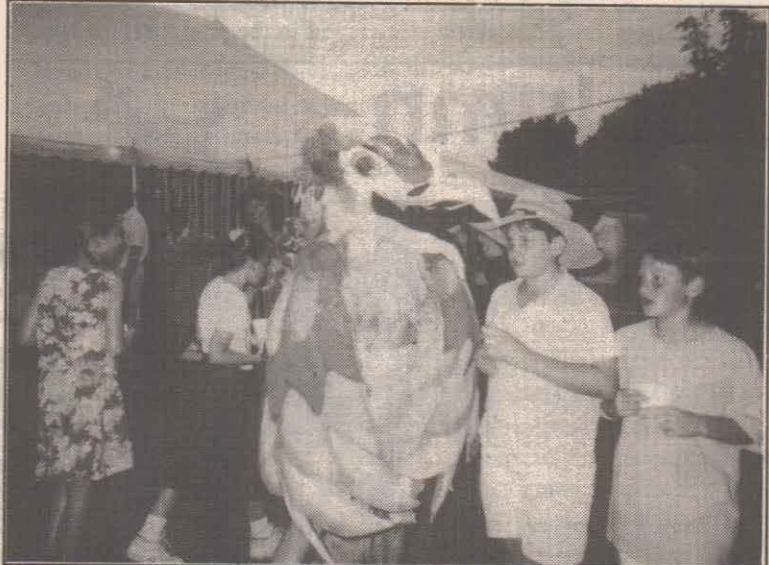
Stiltwalkers, magicians, clowns, acrobats, dancers and musicians will gather for two grand parades starting at 11am and 1pm from the Lake stage.

Have a wonderful time, play, shout, dance and dress up in your favourite costume.

Be part of the parades and win prizes for your effort.

Face painters will be there to add even more colour to your outfits.

For more information ring Liz or Catherine on 524 3264.



Above: Kooka mingles with the crowd at last year's Caulfield Festival.

What's happening at the 1990 Caulfield festival

Sunday November 25

Bowling competition

Tuesday November 27

Aqua Fun Day 9.30am - Caulfield Swimming Pool

Thursday November 29

Community Exhibitions Opening
Night Arts Complex
Writers Plus 7.30pm Arts Complex

Friday November 30

Family Dance in the Park, Spit Roast, Dinner 7.30pm Caulfield Park

Saturday December 1

Lunchtime Picnic Concert noon
Rippon Lea
Quiz Night 8pm Arts Complex

Sunday December 2

Fun Run 9am Caulfield Park
Cycling Combine 10am-11.30am
Caulfield Park

Cricket Competition 11am - 5pm
Caulfield Park Community Day

Fun for all the family 10am-4pm
Caulfield Park

See next month's issue of Contact for the full programme.

Top entertainers to perform at festival

THIS year the Caulfield Festival will be held from November 30 to December 2.

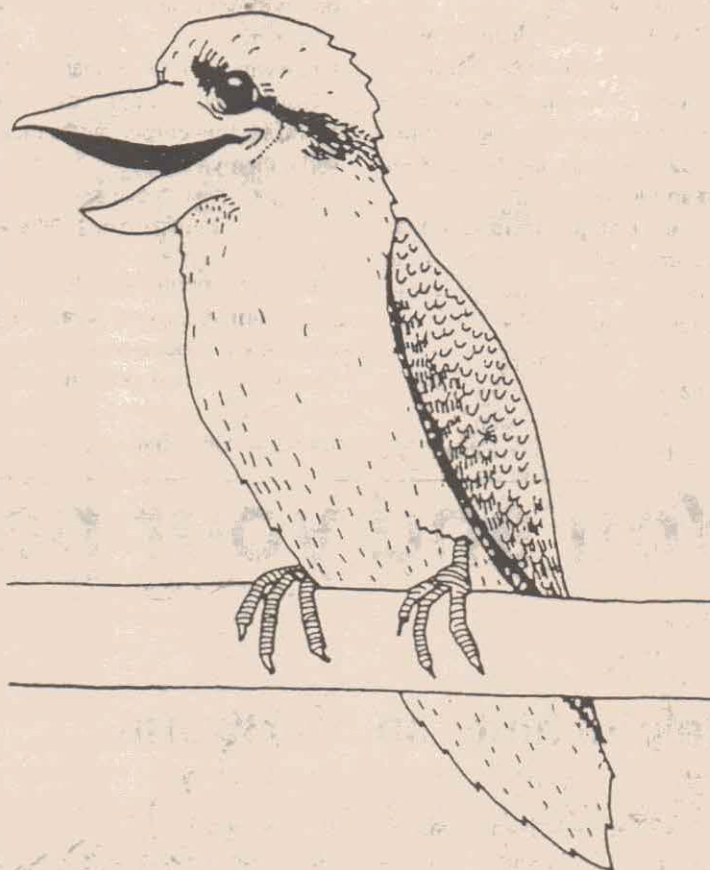
This annual festival has something for everyone so all local residents are invited to come and enjoy the entertainment, sports, arts and much, much more.

A varied programme has been organised with the climax being Community Day on the Sunday.

We have been able to attract some excellent entertainers this year although the highlight will be community involvement.

Caulfield festival Coloring Competition!

Prizes to be won! Just color in 'Kooka' the festival mascot.



Name:

Address:

Telephone Number:

Age: Sex:

Send entries to Catherine Cooper,
c/- Caulfield Arts Complex,
Caulfield Town Hall,
P.O. Box 42
Caulfield South, 3162.
Entries close November 16, 1990.

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Detergents can do more harm than good

WIDESPREAD contamination of water, soil and air can not be fully blamed on large industries.

While these industries are a major factor, it is also true that people slowly poison our planet while going about their daily business.

Commonly used substances such as household pesticides, cleaners, solvents, paint thinners and aerosols can produce hazardous waste.

Our responsibility for them does not end when we put out the garbage.

By reducing your use of commercial products, you can reduce the release of toxins and reduce health risks in your home.

Cleaners

When cleaning your home, keep in mind that you don't have to replace grease and dirt with dangerous chemicals.

Most household cleaning needs can be met with seven simple ingredients - vinegar, pure soap, bicarb soda, washing soda, borax, cloudy ammonia and strong solution ammonia.

All are available from supermarkets and, when combined, can accomplish most household cleaning jobs cheaply and safely.

Laundry

The best alternative for cleaning your clothes is pure soap.

Try this recipe for washing: add

one-third of a cup of washing soda to water as the machine is filling. Add clothes. Add half a cup of soap flakes. If the water is hard, add extra washing soda.

Detergents leave a residue on fabrics that must be removed with softeners.

If you have been using detergents in your laundry, it is advisable to get rid of the detergent film. To prevent yellowing, run your laundry through the washer with one-third of a cup of washing soda before you convert to soap.

Carpets

To fully clean and deodorise carpets, mix two parts of cornflour with one part of borax.

Sprinkle liberally, leave one hour, then vacuum.

For tougher stains, repeatedly blot with vinegar in soapy water.

For red wine spills, blot with white wine and warm, soapy water.

Quick deodorising is easy if you sprinkle the carpet with bicarb soda, then vacuum.

Bathroom

Most commercial tile cleaners do more harm than good because they contain chlorine, a serious irritant to nose, eyes and skin and one of the most dangerous chemicals found in Australian sewers.

For general bathroom cleaning, use a firm bristled brush with either bicarb soda and hot water or a mild version of the all purpose cleaner.

To clean the toilet, apply a thick paste of borax and lemon juice to stubborn areas.

Leave for two hours and scrub.

Alternatively, a strong solution of vinegar can be used.



You don't need pesticides to create a great garden.

Air fresheners

Commercial air fresheners work by masking smells.

Some contain substances which can alter and diminish the sense of smell. Avoid these products.

There are many herbal alternatives. Grow house plants - they are an excellent source for air purification.

Baking soda in your refrigerator or garbage can help reduce odours at their source.

Glass and windows

Wash with soap and water, rinse with a solution of one part vinegar to four parts water or use a spray bottle of half a cup of ammonia, one eighth of a cup of vinegar and one litre of very warm water.

The warmer the water is, the faster the evaporation.

To dry, use washable reusable cheese cloth or loosely crumpled newspapers, rather than paper towels.

Drains

Your drains can be kept open, clean and odour free without the use of corrosive drain cleaners.

There are two simple rules. Never pour liquid grease down the sink and always use a drain sieve.

In addition, use this preventative measure for drains once a week.

Mix one cup of bicarb soda, one cup of salt and a quarter of a cup of cream of tartar.

Pour a quarter of a cup of this mixture into the drain, follow with a large pot of boiling water and flush with cold water.

Done once a week, your drain should remain open and odour free.

In the event of a drain becoming clogged, pour in a quarter of a cup of bicarb soda followed by half a cup of vinegar.

Put in the plug until the fizzing

stops then flush with boiling water. As a last resort, contact your plumber.

Garden pests

Find out which organic fertilisers aid in controlling garden pests and how to fortify your plants with proper soil care.

Pesticides carry the suffix "cides" which means "killer".

Natural pesticides are cheaper and safer for your family and pets.

Talk to an organic garden shop. Learn to promote the population of beneficial insects and investigate companion planting which can provide a natural barrier to garden pests.

There are alternatives to commercial pesticides. Handpicking is time consuming but unbeatable.

Use gloves and remove all visible offending pests.

Pure soap can be used on plants. For liquid soaps, use two tablespoons per litre of water. For dry soap, use 50g per litre of water.

Tobacco water can be used against soft-bodied insects, such as aphids, thrips and caterpillars.

Place a large handful of tobacco in four litres of warm water.

Let stand for 24 hours. Dilute and apply with a spray bottle.

Information supplied by Greenpeace

You and your pets column...



Helpful hints on heartworm...

HEARTWORM is increasing in incidence in Melbourne suburbs. There are already pockets in metropolitan Melbourne where five to 10 per cent of dogs are infested with heartworm. Considering the mode of transmission (mosquitoes) there is every reason to believe that areas of infestation will increase and it will be virtually impossible to restrict the disease from spreading.

What is heartworm?

Heartworms are worms that live in the chambers of the heart. They feed on the blood of dogs. The worms are thin and approximately 12-30 cm in length (like spaghetti).

The number of worms that live in the heart varies between dogs, from a single worm to more than 100. In small numbers the presence of heartworms may have little effect on the dog, but as the number increases, so does the effect on the heart. Gradually the heart becomes less efficient in its function until the dog begins to show symptoms of chronic heart disease - coughing, low exercise tolerance and

fluid accumulation. Hair coat becomes lustreless and rough. Severe heartworm infestation may result in the death of the dog.

Heartworm is a blood parasite that is transmitted to the dog by mosquitoes.

How is it diagnosed? In most cases heartworm can be diagnosed by a blood test carried out by your veterinarian, in which the blood is concentrated, stained and examined under the microscope for the presence of microfilariae (young worms or larvae).

A new blood test now available shows the presence of adult worm antigen in the body. In more complex cases, further examinations such as X-rays or electrocardiograms may be necessary to evaluate the case completely.

Can dogs with heartworm be treated? Yes they can. A two-day course of injections, sometimes with a course of tablets before or after the injections, and a six-week period of strict rest will result in a cure in most cases.

The course of treatment is not, however, without danger. The



Above: Veterinarian Dr Janene Kirschner and her assistant Robyn Buttriss examine a corgi at the Caulfield Veterinary Clinic. The clinic offers free pet care literature and comprehensive veterinary services.

more severe the case, the greater the danger. Your veterinarian will consider each case separately and adapt the treatment accordingly to the dog's condition.

In order to avoid the possible dangers of heavy infestation and treatment, owners should seek early diagnosis and adopt a preventative programme.

When should your dog be tested for heartworm? All dogs, unless

already on a preventative programme should be tested now. A single blood test, or two tests at 4-6 month intervals will demonstrate if a dog has adult heartworm.

Pups four months and under do not require to be tested and can be placed on a preventative programme.

Preventative medication is available from veterinarians and are easy to administer to your dog. The

Caulfield Veterinary Clinic would be happy to arrange for your dog to have a heartworm test and organise treatment or a preventative programme.

Information supplied by
Caulfield Veterinary Clinic,
telephone 527 7740.



Brush right - smile bright

MOST of us brush our teeth every day, yet few of us ever learn the right way to keep our teeth and gums clean and free from bacteria.

Along with flossing and regular dental check-ups, brushing is one of the most important things we can do to keep our teeth healthy and cavity free.

Brushing the right way takes no more time than brushing the wrong way, so why not learn the basics of good brushing techniques to help keep your teeth and gums healthy for life.

Basic techniques

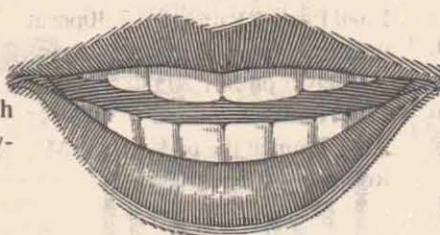
Use a soft-bristled brush. Brush each area 15-20 times before moving to adjacent teeth.

Outside surfaces

Place the brush horizontally (at a slight upward angle) against the gum line. Brush lightly back and forth, but don't scrub too hard.

Inside surfaces

For upper front teeth, place brush vertically against teeth, using short downward strokes over gums as well as teeth. For lower



front teeth, use short upward strokes. For inside back teeth (both upper and lower), use short angled strokes.

Chewing surfaces

Brush chewing and biting surfaces with short, back and forth motions, for both upper and lower teeth.

Arthritis - help yourself

THROUGH learning about arthritis you can gain much more control over this condition than you may believe.

Caulfield Community Care Centre is presenting a six-week arthritis self help course in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria. The sessions will be held between 1.30pm and 3.30pm and start on Thursday October 11.

This course is not only concerned with improving knowledge. It helps people with arthritis to change their activities and abilities, decrease their pain and de-

velop more confidence in caring for their own bodies.

Information is provided on traditional and alternative treatments, suitable exercise programmes, relaxation techniques and methods of coping.

The cost of the course is \$40 (concession \$30) and family or friends may attend at a charge of \$5 each.

Registrations are essential and can be made by contacting Dina Selman at the Community Care Centre, telephone 523 6666 during business hours.

It's never too late to enjoy being fit

OUR concepts of ageing are changing.

Tabloids the world over feature stories about grandparents who climb mountains, senior citizens who run marathons and mature adults who flock to fitness classes.

While biological ageing does have some impact on overall fitness, many of the effects of ageing can be delayed, if not prevented or reversed by remaining active throughout our lives.

The exercises on this page are designed for mature adults who want to build strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness - and remain youthful at any age.

Cardiovascular fitness

As we age, our hearts (like other muscles) begin to lose muscle mass and work less efficiently.

To offset this process, regular aerobic activity is necessary.

Aerobics - exercises that raise your heart beat to a target heart range (THR) for at least 20 to 30 minutes at a time - are the best means of staying cardiovascularly fit.

You needn't take up running or dance aerobics if you find them too threatening.

Brisk walking, which can be done by almost everyone regard-

less of age, is an excellent aerobic activity.

Not only is it never too late to get fit, but it's never more important to make fitness a priority than it is as we mature.

Many of the common complaints associated with the ageing process - joint stiffness, weight gain, fatigue and loss of bone mass can be prevented by adopting a regular plan of physical fitness.

Keeping your muscles conditioned and your heart strong and efficient can offset these minor complaints and may help reduce your risk for more serious conditions like hypertension, heart disease and circulatory problems.

You don't have to be a celebrity or an athlete to stay fit. The following guidelines can be used by everyone who cares about staying youthful and fit at any age.

Fit muscles

Muscles make us move and support our entire skeleton.

As we age, muscles tend to lose mass and weaken which can lead to poor posture and limited range of motion.

To prevent this from happening, it is helpful to do muscular conditioning and flexibility exercises.

Muscles grow stronger by work-

Wall Push-Off



Stand at arms' length from wall. Place hands on wall at shoulder level and slowly lower upper body toward wall.

Try to keep your heels on the floor. Then push off the wall until you return to starting position.

ing against progressively increased resistance.

That means the more demand you place on a muscle over a period of time, the larger and stronger it will grow to meet that demand.

Exercises such as bent-knee sit-ups, leg-lifts and standard push-ups are all resistance or muscle-strengthening exercises.

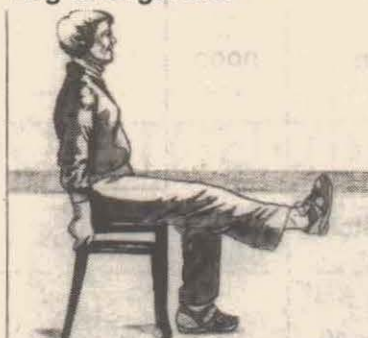
Muscles stay flexible when you do gentle stretching exercises regularly.

By gently stretching your muscles throughout the day, you can remain limber and improve your ability to move through a wide range of motion.

Fit heart

As we age, the heart muscle becomes more fatty and less muscular. The insides of the blood

Leg Strengtheners



Sit with shoulders and lower back pressed to back of chair.

Keep one foot on floor as you raise opposite leg as shown.

Repeat sequence four times with each leg.

vessels narrow and the elastic-like fibres inside the arteries begin to stiffen.

To keep your heart in condition, aerobic exercise is important.

But many mature adults find the idea of prancing to and fro in a skintight leotard or running a four-minute mile a bit too much to ask in return for improved cardiovascular fitness.

Fortunately, you don't have to do either to condition your heart and lungs.

Walking is one of the best cardiovascular conditioners and can be done by almost anyone regardless of age or physical condition. The

Bent-Knee Sit-up



Lie with knees bent and feet and lower back flat on the floor.

Slowly raise your shoulders off the floor (or as far as you can go without straining). Slowly lower yourself back to the floor.

Repeat five times.

key to successful walking is to walk briskly enough to keep your heart beating in its THR for at least 20 minutes.

While many factors like your overall health and medical history can affect your best THR, the basic guideline is to subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60 per cent and again by 80 per cent.

The two numbers will give you the low and high ends of your THR.

Remember to start slowly and gradually build up your pace until you can exercise comfortably within your THR.

And happy exercising!

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AGM dates for Caulfield parks

ANNUAL general meetings for Caulfield's various parks and gardens are as follows;

Caulfield Park - October 30, 7.45pm at the park, phone Mrs Lidsey on 578 3881.

Duncan MacKinnon Park - October 24, 8pm at the park, phone Mr Foley on 570 4898.

East Caulfield Park - October 22, 8pm at Monash University/Chisholm Caulfield Campus student union building, East Caulfield, phone Mrs Leskie on 571 8138.

EE Gunn Park - October 31, 8pm at the parks main pavilion phone Mr Robertson on 578 1761.

Glenhuntly Park - October 17,

7pm tennis club rooms, phone Mr Townsend on 528 6943.

Lord Park - October 17, 7.30pm at the Koornang Park pavilion, phone Mr Mayer on 571 2053.

Murrumbeena Park - October 22, 7.30pm at the park, phone Mrs Robinson on 569 9355.

Moving to the aerobic beat

Below: Caulfield Recreational Centre has issued a new timetable for its popular aerobics classes. Classes are held every day at the centre, 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield.

Aerobic Timetable - starts October 15 1990							
Time	9.30	10.30	12.00	5.30		6.30	7.30
Day	am	am	noon	pm	pm	pm	pm
Monday	H / L	L / I Stretch		L / I Step-Reebok		INT Step-Reebok	H / L P / P
Tuesday	INT Over 50	Over 40	INT	Step-Reebok	Walk	Intro	H / L
Wednes	H / L Walk	Stretch P & P		L / I Step-Reebok		Intro	H / L
Thursday	INT Over 50	Over 40	INT	L / I +		H / L	
Friday	H / L Walk	Stretch					
Time	9.00	9.30	10.30	1.00	2.00		
Day	am	am	am	pm	pm		
Saturday		Step-Reebok		INT	L / I		
Sunday	Comb.		L / I				

PLEASE NOTE: YOU MUST BOOK FOR STEP REEBOK CLASSES.
Caulfield Recreation Centre 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield
Ph: 524 3288

Caulfield Youth Council
Annual General Meeting
will be held on Thursday October 25 at 7.30pm
at
Caulfield Youth Resource Centre, 6 Maple
Street,
Caulfield South.
Light refreshments available.
For further information phone
Lyn Nye on 524 3321.

Caulfield Little Athletics Association..

For children between seven and fifteen
years of age.

If you enjoy running, jumping and
throwing, come on down to Duncan
McKinnon Park, Corner, North and
Murrumbeena Roads, Murrumbeena, on
Saturdays from 8.30am to 11.30am.

BOWLED OVER

CAULFIELD Park Ladies Bowling Club opened on Tuesday September 4. President Rose Rubenstein welcomed the members for the forthcoming season 1990/91. Many members were present. Unfortunately, rain the previous night meant the greens were very soft and slow. A light lunch was provided by the ladies committee. Four pennant teams have been entered for this season.

ELSTERNWICK Club in Sandham Street began the 1990/91 season with a happy gathering for opening day and was honoured to have Mayor of Caulfield, Cr. Geoff Patience, to declare the greens open for the season. The ladies had their first day of bowls on September 4 and were delighted to have many visitors present, including VLBA representative Peggy Moyle. It was also good to see some past bowling ladies present, Dot La Franchi among them. The pennant season has begun and the club is e happy to welcome any new members available for either pennant or social games. Please ring the club on 523 9221.

MURRUMBEENA Bowls Club - The official opening of the green for season 1990/91 took place on August 29 when 120 members and visitors attended a function. The opening ceremony was performed by Mr Phil Armstrong, of Armstrong Motors, who for many years has been a great supporter and a generous sponsor of the club. Tuesday September 11 saw the opening of the season for the ladies section by State President Sheila Dillon who was welcomed by president Jean Field and members of the executive. Club champion Yvonne Riach rolled the first jack and State President Sheila bowled the first bowl for the season. A lunch prepared by the ladies committee was served in the club house, which was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. The ladies appreciated being waited on by the men. An award for 25 years of service to the club was presented by the State President to Yvonne Redston, a veterans badge to Isobel Tunzi and super veterans badges to Edith Cowled, Joyce Dickens, Al McLellan and Dorothy Wells. A short game of bowls followed, after which trophies were presented and after-

noon tea served. All members from both sections agreed that the two functions which opened the season promised a good year ahead.

CARNEGIE Bowls Club - The recent opening night was well attended and enjoyed by all. The Mayor and Mayoress of Caulfield, Cr Geoff Patience and his wife Jean were welcome guests among many others and RVBA Cr Ken Lucas declared the greens open.

Also welcomed were nine new members and all were entertained by a quartet of ladies, the Blue Orchids. In conjunction with the RVBA the club hopes to conduct a campaign for new members and pamphlets will be distributed to anyone interested. Free tuition with bowls will be provided with no obligation to join. Just ring the club on 578 7131 for details.

The club also had the pleasure of winning Section 2 of the South Group Indoor Day Pennant. Congratulations to all players involved.

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club (Inc.) - open day was held on Saturday September 1 in perfect spring weather.

President, Vic Samuel, opened the green, the first jack was put down by Life Member Katherine Nimon, and the first bowl for the season 1990/91 was bowled by Life Member Wal Arundell. Mayor and Mayoress of Caulfield, Geoff and Jean Patience were present for the important day.

After a short game of bowls an afternoon tea was enjoyed by the large crowd of about 140 members. Caulfield South is anticipating a very successful 1990/91 season. Anyone interested is invited to ring Caulfield South Bowls Club on 528 4620. New members welcome and free coaching is available.

GLENHUNTLY Bowls Club - Pennant has already commenced for both the ladies and mens sides but other important events are scheduled for the coming month. The Ladies Gala Day is on Friday October 26 with the first matches starting at 9.30am. On Sunday October 28, commencing at 1pm, the popular annual Australian Pacific Tours Super-veterans Day will not only provide a happy afternoon of bowls but also pay tribute to the super-veterans of the club, many of whom have made significant contributions to the club's welfare over many years. On Monday, November 4, the usual Cup Eve social evening will commence at 7.30pm and is expected to be as popular as in past years. On Cup Day, starting at 11am, members will compete in the Annual Stan Bear Memorial mixed fours, the most popular prize for the winning rink being the recording of their names on the honour board in the clubhouse.

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Alma brings magic to many

CAULFIELD'S William Alma knows just about every magic trick in the trade but he still won't give away too many secrets.

"They'll go to the grave with me," he says.

"Every other true magician would do exactly the same.

"Otherwise all the magic would disappear."

Mr Alma is prepared, however, to reveal some clues on the life and magic of Houdini.

The legendary Jewish magician, renowned for his escapology, will be the subject of a presentation to be held at the Caulfield library on Thursday October 18 starting at 7.30pm.

Born in 1904, Mr Alma is the ideal person to provide a tribute to the skills and talents of Houdini.

Mr Alma has toured the country with the Great Levante and was the only Australian magician to top the bill at the 2000-seat Melbourne State Theatre.

"That was one of the highlights of my life," he says.

Timed to coincide with a display of Houdini magic at the State Library of Victoria, Mr Alma's free presentation at Caulfield library will delight all ages.



Above: Mr William Alma is not about to give away his magic secrets.

At home among the books



CAULFIELD Council's new chief librarian, Ms Patricia Smyth, spoke recently at the Australian Booksellers Association conference and trade fair.

Ms Smyth spoke on different practices and viewpoints on buying library resources locally and overseas.

Above: Ms Patricia Smyth.

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CONTACT DIARY

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

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

Let us know about your activities.

Contact diary

P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield 3162



PIANO Players Group meets regularly at the Council of Adult Education, Flinders St City for friendly musical afternoons. Piano players of all standards welcome. Enquiries to Andrew on 571 1541.

CAULFIELD Grammar School will hold its carnival on November 10, from 9am till dusk. Rides and games, music and buskers. More than two dozen stalls and exhibits. Garden and animal nursery, giant slide, pony rides, ferris wheel, jumping castle, mini golf and many more amusements for all the family. Christmas trees for sale. A chance to win a BINKS Ford Laser, raffle drawn at 4pm. Plus on the sports oval the first official Victorian Athletics League meeting for the new season. For further information contact John Jeffries, Carnival Convenor 561 3161.

THE New Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital will hold its next meeting on Monday October 22 at 10.30am at the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. A street stall will be held in the North Rd shopping centre on Friday October 12.

ST ANTHONY'S Primary School Glenhuntly, Cnr Neerim and Grange Rds, will hold its fete on Saturday October 13 10am-4pm and Sunday October 14 10am-2pm. Special guest appearance by Fat Cat. Trash and treasure, spinning wheel, books, crafts, devonshire teas, international food, plants, amusements, lucky dips, competitions and lots more.

CAULFIELD Self-Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on Monday, October 22 at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. All visitors welcome. Enquiries 570 4971.

ST AGNES Kindergarten at 112 Booran Rd, Glenhuntly will hold its open day on Sunday October 28 from 2pm to 4pm. This provides an opportunity to see this excellent kindergarten and its resources and to meet the teacher. A cake and craft stall will be held and afternoon tea will be available. Everyone is welcome. Enquiries 571 2285.

CAULFIELD Horse and Pony Club is holding a trash & treasure garage sale on Sunday October 21

from 7am to 3pm at 7 Gilsland Rd, Murrumbeena. Donations of goods would be appreciated. For pick-up of saleable donations phone 546 1611 (Springvale) 568 5893 (Murrumbeena) or 598 9199 (Cheltenham/Hampton/South Oakleigh).

EARLY Planning for Retirement Group October activities.

October 15: Photography - Group to meet at 8pm, 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject, personal selections. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687.

October 18: "Interest" Meeting - Group will meet at 7.45pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker will be Suzanne Goodall of Abervale Retirement Village, Grovedale. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 570 1170.

October 24: Travel Group - Group will meet at 7.45pm at Gladys Machine Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Interesting travel slides will be shown. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687.

CAULFIELD Branch of the Victorian Gas Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday October 23 at 1.30pm in the Auxiliary Room at the Town Hall. Mr and Mrs Keam will show slides of their recent trip to Canada, America and Hawaii. New members welcome. Annual subscriptions \$1. Enquiries Mrs Murdoch 557 2254.

OAKDALE Angling Club, a family club will hold its next meeting at Murrumbeena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd at 8pm on October 10 and October 24. Interested anglers of all ages are requested to ring Max Born on 544 3703 for more details.

THE Country Women's Association of Victoria (Murrumbeena Branch) is holding a Verna Murdoch Summer Fashion Parade on Tuesday October 16 at the Hughesdale Community Hall, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale at 1pm. Afternoon tea provided. Admission \$2.50.

ST PETERS Anglican Church is holding its annual fete on Saturday October 27 from 9am to 2pm. This

year the theme is 'international foods' and funds raised will go towards our "save the roof" appeal. Stalls will include produce, cakes, plants and white elephant.

GLENHUNTLY Primary - Enormous Fete to be held on Saturday November 10 from 9am to 3pm. Lots of attractions including jumping giraffe, camels, ponies, mini golf, art show, spinning wheel, cakes, lollies, showbags, crafts, plants, toys and much more. Plenty for everyone - come and spend the day with us.

CLAPHAM Road Kindergarten is holding its annual fete on Saturday October 27 from 10am to 3pm. There will be a clown with balloons, crafts, cakes, trash & treasure, plants, badge making, lucky dips, BBQ, face painting, and at 2pm an imaginary pet parade with lots of prizes for the best imaginary pet. We also have craft stalls for hire at \$10 for the day plus a donation of an item. For more information please contact 569 4602.

THE Elwood High School HSC class of 1970 is organising a 20-year reunion. Anyone who was in the class of 1970 or in the preceding years should contact Peter Lewinski on B/H 618 0856 or A/H on 598 0768.

NANDALE Park All Seasons Social Club is holding a bus trip on Sunday October 21. For further information contact June on 571 3072.

IRISE Calisthenics College seeks early contact with past students, friends and families who attended the college from 1948 to 1981 for a reunion in April 1991. Memorabilia is also urgently required. For further details please contact Mrs Barlett, P O Box 323 Vermont 3133

CAULFIELD Festival's Community Day is on Sunday December 2, 1990 from 10am to 4pm. Any person or group interested in having a stall or participating in anyway, please contact Catherine on 524 3264.

CAULFIELD Combined Pensioners Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday October 16 at 1.30pm at the Caulfield City Hall. "For Today, For Tomorrow", a video concerning accommodation for the elderly will be shown. Visitors welcome. Afternoon tea. For further information ring Alma on 528 4459, or Anita on 527 8172.

CARNEGIE Auxiliary of Caulfield General Medical Centre

will hold its annual mini fete in the garden of 29 Hollywood Grove, Carnegie on Saturday October 27 from 10am to 2pm. Homemade cakes, craft goods, christmas cards and plants are just some of the items that will be on sale.

CAULFIELD Bicycle Users Group is concerned with improving conditions and facilities for all cyclists in the area. Anyone interested in helping to achieve these aims is welcome to join. Next meeting is at the Joint Effort Community House 1213 Glenhuntly Rd, Glenhuntly on Wednesday, October 24 at 8pm.

SOUTHERN Citizen Advocacy AGM and celebration will be held on Monday October 15, 6pm, at 330 Balaclava Rd, North Caulfield. All welcome. Phone 576 0155 for details.

NOTICE

The Royal Children's Hospital Caulfield Auxiliary regrets to cancel the Consumer Link Taste and Sample Expo that was due to be held at Caulfield City Hall on Wednesday October 17 due to unforeseen circumstances.

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