

CONTACT

M O N T H L Y

A monthly publication produced by the Caulfield Council for the residents of the City.



Vol 17 No 1 Jan/Feb 1991

Citizens of the Year honored

CONTENTS

TWO dedicated members of the Caulfield St John Ambulance were honored last month when they were named the Citizen and Young Citizen of the Year.

At the Council's annual Australia Day breakfast, Mayor Cr Geoff Patience presented Mr Arthur Reynolds with the Citizen of the Year award and Mr Roni Krieser with the Young Citizen of the Year award.

Cr Patience said that, as in past years, judging had been difficult.

"All nominees were of a very high calibre and all were worthy of recognition," he said.

Mr Reynolds has served St John Ambulance Caulfield division for 34 years and has been superintendent of the cadets for 20 years.

During his time, he has taught first aid to local children in many schools, given resuscitation demonstrations at public gatherings and has been on hand for first aid at most sporting venues in the area.

Mr Reynolds' service with the St John Ambulance division was recognised when he received investi-

tures at Government House on behalf of the Queen.

He has served as a volunteer at Caulfield Hospital, particularly during industrial stoppages. He has also sponsored and chaperoned needy local children to the Lord Mayor's children's camp.

Although now retired at the age of 73, Mr Reynolds is still willing to serve the community.

Cr Patience said it was fitting that Mr Reynolds be Caulfield's Citizen of the Year.

Mr Reynolds said some of the children he had taught first aid had gone on to become doctors and ambulance drivers.

"When I taught them to put on a triangle bandage, they did not think that would become their life career," Mr Reynolds said.

He described Mr Krieser, who won the junior citizen award, as one of his best students. And he had some words of wisdom for other people at the breakfast.

"I cannot recommend too highly to get some knowledge of first aid," he said.

"The life you save might be your own. You could fall through a glass door and knowing what to do makes the difference."

Mr Reynolds prides himself on the fact that every student he has taught has passed their certificate.

The Junior Citizen of the Year, Mr Krieser has recently returned from Israel, where he assisted the Red Cross in its patrol duty.

He served as a first aider to become a vital member of an ambulance emergency service team which patrolled through the night within occupied territories.

Mr Krieser began his community service at the age of eight when he joined the St John Ambulance Brigade Caulfield division.

He became a cadet at 11 years and was promoted to cadet leader.

Mr Krieser holds the Grand Prior Award - the highest award given to a cadet.

Mr Krieser won corps competitions in 1984, 1986 and 1987. He won district competitions in the senior individual section and became the national champion in

competitions held in Perth in 1988.

"As well as his service with the brigade, he has been active during Community Education Day, Caulfield Community Day in the Park and other activities in the Caulfield area," Cr Patience said.

"He has been on duty at the Caulfield races, in addition to the MCG during the cricket and football seasons.

"His outstanding service to the City of Caulfield was recognised in May 1990 when he received Caulfield Council's community services recognition award.

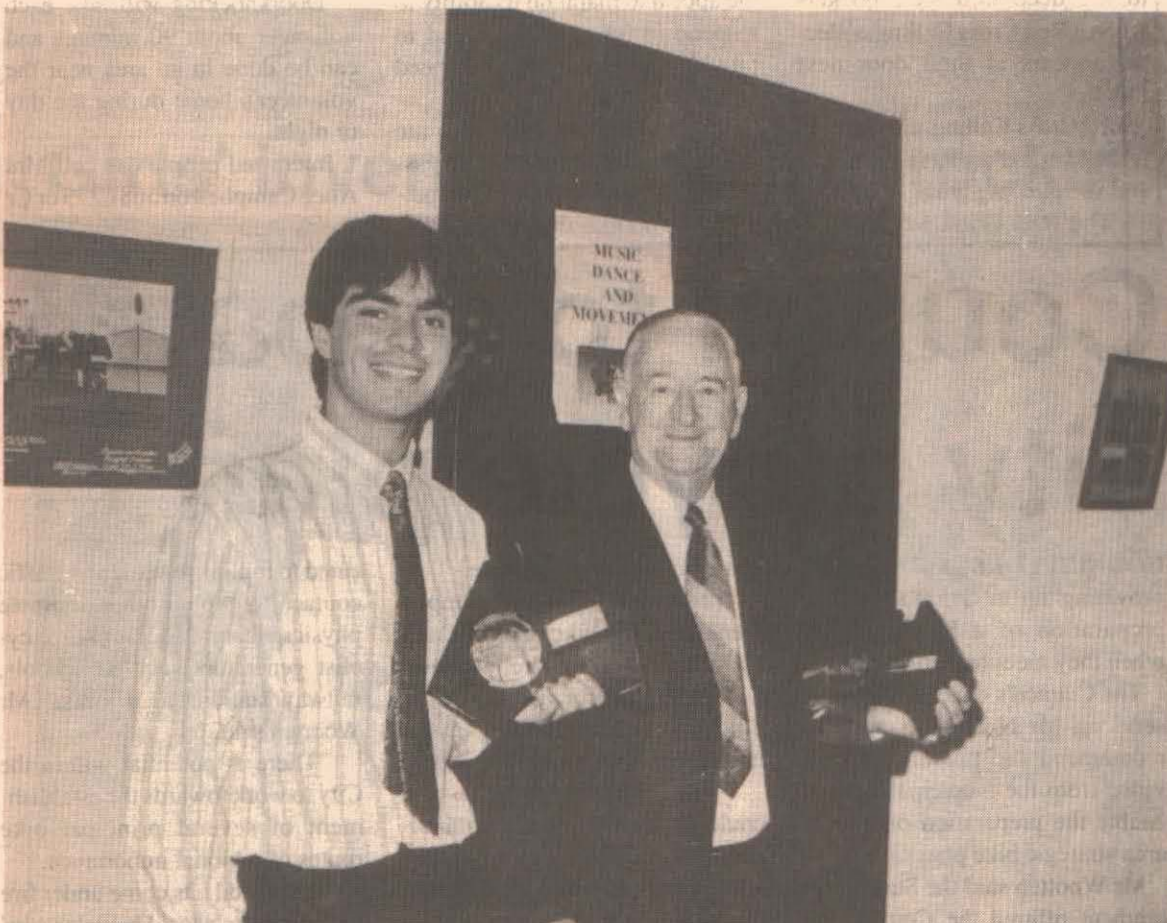
"At that stage, he had completed more than 2000 hours community service in first aid. Roni's service to the community is outstanding.

"His concern for suffering and respect for human life is far more than most for his tender years."

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Above: Mr Roni Krieser and Mr Arthur Reynolds proudly display their Australia Day awards for service to the community. Both men have worked tirelessly for St John Ambulance's Caulfield division.

Valentine's Day Feb. 14

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News in Brief

Welcome back

GREETINGS to all our readers. This is the first *Caulfield Contact* for 1991 and it offers readers articles on a wide range of topics. All the favourites are back - Bowled Over, Contact Diary and our Community News pages.

Over the next few months, you will also notice a range of new articles and columns.

This is your newspaper, so if you have any comments or suggestions don't hesitate to write to us at *Caulfield Contact*, City of Caulfield, PO Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

We can't include what you would like unless you let us know!

Parents and children

THIS month you will notice a new column on page six, called the parents and children column.

This will be a regular column in *Caulfield Contact* and will keep parents up to date with various issues.

This month, parents can find out how to keep their baby cool during hot weather.

Letters to the editor

STAFF at *Caulfield Contact* are always pleased to receive letters to the editor. Send your letters to *Caulfield Contact*, PO Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

Kinder renovated

RENOVATIONS to Murrumbena Kindergarten's new premises at Holy Nativity Church Hall are underway and should be finished soon.

However, the kindergarten will start the term at its present site at 101 Murrumbena Rd, Murrumbena, adjacent to the Spurway Nursing Home.

The move to the new church hall in Blyth St is expected early in term one, after the renovations are completed.

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



CITY HALL

Arts Complex 524 3287

Rates 524 3215

Human Services 524 3228

Traffic & By-Laws 524 3216

Engineering 524 3238/40

Town Planning 524 3374

Traffic Engin. 524 3324

Building 524 3201

Breakfast aids bone marrow donor registry

ALMOST 300 guests braved the early morning light to attend the Council's annual Australia Day breakfast on January 25.

The guests paid \$25 each to attend the breakfast. A total of \$6000 was raised and donated to the Bone Marrow Donor Registry of Victoria.

Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, said the Bone Marrow Donor Registry of Victoria was a worthy cause.

"There is an urgent need for the establishment of a bone marrow donor registry in Australia which will be able to provide some 300 patients per year with a match bone marrow donor and therefore a cure for their leukaemia," Cr Patience said.

"Your donations will assist to achieve this goal."

Special guest at the breakfast was television and radio personality, Mr Ron Casey.

Mr Casey spoke about Australia's Sporting Spirit and kept guests amused with anecdotes of famous sporting Australians.

The winners of the Citizen of the Year and Junior Citizen of the Year awards were announced at the breakfast.

Mr Arthur Reynolds is the Citizen of the Year, while Mr Roni Krieser was named Junior Citizen.

Both men have worked tirelessly for the St John Ambulance Caulfield division.

The winner of the Council's inaugural outstanding residential development award was also announced.

The award was introduced this year to encourage excellence in the design and construction of multiple residential developments in Caulfield.

The winning building was 20-24 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick.

The architect for the project was Mr Norman Roth and the builder Mr Danny Schwartz.

Mr Schwartz accepted the award at the breakfast.

Woodchip sales

PEOPLE interested in buying wood chips need look no further.

The City of Caulfield generates large quantities of wood chips from its tree pruning operations and is selling these to the public.

The chips are suitable for use as mulch for gardens. Mulch reduces water usage, reduces weed growth and enriches the soil.

Residents can buy chips from the works depot, Manchester Grove, Glenhantly, between 9am and 3pm, Monday to Friday.

The chips can be supplied in bags or loaded into buyers' trailers. Large quantities can be delivered.

Prices are bags \$1; trailers \$7; 5 cubic metres delivered \$60.

Enquiries on 524 3266. Ask about the Council's discounted compost bins at the same time.

Knocking on doors for a good cause



Above: Mrs Alice Campbell and Cr Sandy Anderson will leave no door unknocked during the Red Cross Calling appeal.

CAULFIELD residents are asked to dig deep into their pockets when a Red Cross Calling collector appears at their door next month.

Red Cross Calling will be held from March 1 to 10 in Caulfield and surrounding areas.

The Red Cross organisation

depends heavily on funds raised by the appeal to maintain its ability to respond in times of crisis and to provide services to those in need around the world.

A large number of people are needed to make the appeal successful. People can help by participating in the doorknock appeal, either

individually or as a group.

Doorknocking will take each volunteer about 90 minutes and can be done in an area near the volunteer's home during the day or night.

Interested people can call Mrs Alice Campbell on 568 0275 or Cr Sandy Anderson on 528 1727.

Council to debate city bicycle plan

COUNCILLORS will consider providing up to \$15,000 for the preparation of a bicycle study when they meet on February 12.

The Council's director technical services, Mr Noel Wootten, will recommend the funding be provided from the municipal fund to enable the preparation of a local area strategic bike plan.

Mr Wootten said the State Government offered the Council the \$15,000 grant last year to prepare the bike study. In order to accept the grant though, the Council had to match the funding and no provision had been made for this in the 1990-91 budget.

Mr Wootten said if the Council decided to go ahead with the bike plan, it would need to spend the grant money from VicRoads before June this year.

Mr Wootten said the Council had the expertise, but it did not have the resources to prepare the local area

strategic bike plan in house.

"As a ballpark figure, the implementation of a bike plan in Caulfield could cost the Council \$10,000 a year for five years, excluding external funding assistance," Mr Wootten said.

"The preparation of the plan could be seen to place a commitment on the Council to proceed with implementation of the plan recommendations."

Mr Wootten said a local area strategy plan would probably recommend main routes be established along the Outer Circle Railway linear park to link with Oakleigh's network, through Malvern to Gardiner's Creek and along the old Rosstown railway line to provide an east-west link across Caulfield to the Sandringham rail reserve.

"The supplementary local network within the City would involve mainly on-road routes lo-

cated to minimise vehicular traffic contact, to exploit other desirable physical features and to serve cyclist generators such as schools, railway stations and parks," Mr Wootten said.

"There is potential within the City to work towards the establishment of several principal bike routes of regional importance."

The Council has come under fire recently from a local bicycle users' lobby group, which claims the Council is doing nothing for cyclists. However, senior transportation engineer, Mr Robert Stainforth, said this simply wasn't true.

"The Council has been doing construction work on bike paths in the City for several years," he said.

"The whole thing must be put into perspective. There has been a \$30,000 cut in funding availability for traffic management works. The Council has to allocate funds where they are most needed."



Councils 'becoming more self-sufficient'

THE STATE Government abolished its local government department because councils were becoming more self-sufficient and the department was no longer necessary, a government spokesman has said.

A spokesman for Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs Minister, Ms Caroline Hogg, said the department would be replaced by an office of local government, a unit within the Department of Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs.

"The local government department was set up in the days when legislative controls over the actions of councils were tightly prescribed," the spokesman said.

"The view at that time was that councils needed policing but this is not the situation now. Some councils have budgets in the tens of millions of dollars and a sophisticated management structure."

The Metropolitan Municipal Association has been cautious about the changes however, saying only time will tell whether they are a downgrading of local government or recognition that local government is mature enough to no

longer need its own ministry.

The MMA executive will meet with Ms Hogg and her advisors on February 14 to clarify exactly what the changes mean.

Caulfield chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the demise of the local government department would not affect the Council.

"We seldom used the department - if anything, the department would use the expertise of our officers for advice," Mr Aylen said.

He considered the move to be inspired by government cost cutting but valued the independence it offered local government.

The South Australian government is also formulating a plan to make local government more independent and self-sufficient.

Called a memorandum of understanding, the agreement will allow local government to manage its own affairs without restrictions previously imposed by the State Government.

This change is the most fundamental attempted in Australia and the South Australian Local Government Association will be officially recognised by the State Government as the mouthpiece for

local government. Ms Hogg's spokesman said the changes in South Australia were happening for the same reasons as in Victoria.

"There are 'horses for courses' and the specifics are different in each state, but the theme of increasing autonomy and microeconomic reform is central."

The spokesman said the MMA and the Municipal Association of Victoria were much more than mouthpieces for local government.

"They represent a \$3 billion state-wide sphere of government - a major undertaking," he said.

"They provide guidance to constituencies on legislation, financial practices, human resource development and many of the functions previously promoted by the department."

The spokesman said the associations were also responsible for overseeing and accelerating the reforms urgent in today's economic circumstances.

The central functions of the office of local government include legislation, conducted jointly with the MMA and MAV, microeconomic reform and intergovernment financial arrangements.

Parks exempt from rent plan

PARK users in Caulfield have been exempted from a scheme which forces sports clubs and organisations to pay the State Government rent for the crown land they use.

The Council's chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the Department of Conservation and Environment issued a discussion paper outlining the policy more than six months ago.

"However, strenuous objections from many councils, including Caulfield, have resulted in changes to the proposal," Mr Aylen said.

A rent policy will still be adopted for sports and social club tenants on crown land, but all crown reserves controlled by committees of management, such as councils, will be exempt.

The parks in Caulfield which

were likely to be affected by the proposal - Caulfield, East Caulfield, Glenhuntly and parts of Duncan MacKinnon - are exempt because the Council is appointed as the committee of management in each case.

Had the original plan gone ahead, organisations would have had to pay rent to the Council and the State Government. Mr Aylen said the councils objected to the principle of the rental policy.

"The State Government in no way contributes funds for the maintenance of upkeep of the crown land, yet it wanted to benefit from the rental," he said.

Caulfield Council will continue to maintain and improve its parks. Organisations which use the parks will continue to pay rent to the Council to offset part of the maintenance costs.

Old mayor hunt is on

AN appeal has been launched to find photographs of former Caulfield mayors.

The Council does not have photos of the following people:

- Roads Board Chairman
- 1860/61 William Murray Ross
- Shire Presidents
- 1872 Charles Nelson
- 1874/77 Francis James Sydney Stephen
- 1875 John William Crosbie
- 1879 John Charles Holland
- 1886 Richard Dawson
- 1887 Thomas Robert Newing

- 1888 James Ballantyne
- 1889/90 Arthur Davidson Cotton
- City Mayor
- 1921 Thomas Falls
- 1924 Albert Edgar Morris
- 1928 Reuben Tom Patton
- 1929 Robert McCulloch
- 1933 George Andrew McKinnon
- 1935 Frederick Ernest Shillabeer
- 1937 Lockhart McRae Stewart

Anyone who has photographs of these people is asked to call the Council on 524-3333. Some photos must be about and we would appreciate any assistance.

Girls' inventions go like rockets



Above: Courtney Tyrrell, 5, and her sister Paige, 6, display their rockets.

CHILDREN participating in Caulfield Council's school holiday program saw their creations in motion when they held a rocket launching afternoon.

The children made brightly-coloured rockets from balsa wood and attached small gas cylinders. The rockets were then "launched" along a piece of fishing line.

Many other activities were held during the Council program.

Community group to meet

CAULFIELD Community Education Group will hold its next meeting on February 25 at the City Hall.

The group comprises citizens who meet regularly to further community education projects in Caulfield.

The group receives an annual grant from the Council and with this money helps fund community inspired projects which further understanding between schools, social development centres and the community.

Last year, the group supported major projects from Murrumbena Primary School, Fusion community centre, the migrant resource centre, the Caulfield advisory committee on disabilities and the Caulfield Historical Society.

New faces and interests are vital to this group if it is to reach as much of the community as possible.

All ideas and people are welcome to the next meeting, which will be held in the mayoress' reception room at 7.30pm.

Contact Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

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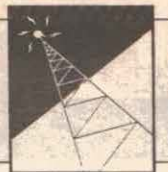
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Lisa's slip, sliding away



Above: Lisa Tescher, two, plays on an indoor slide at Caulfield Toddlers Playgroup.

WITH the new school term underway, Caulfield Toddlers Playgroup is looking for more families to use its facilities.

The playgroup is at St Margaret's Church Hall, corner of Hotham St and Danman Ave, East St Kilda.

The playgroup has a large range of indoor and outdoor play equip-

ment. Once numbers pick up, the playgroup will run every day.

Currently the playgroup operates for children aged more than 18 months, but if there is enough demand, younger children may be included.

For details, contact Mrs Linda Himmelfarb on 527 2316.

Neighbourhood Watch update

SINCE its inception four years ago, Crime Stoppers has resulted in more than 580 arrests, with more than 2800 people being charged with serious offences.

Drugs exceeding the value of \$12.4 million have been seized and stolen goods valued at more than \$1.7 million recovered.

Charges include 12 of murder, 57 of robbery, 87 serious assaults, 640 drug offences, 336 burglary, 89 arson, eight rape and 454 thefts.

On these occasions, police were alerted by residents calling Crime Stoppers on 265 5000.

Crime Stoppers and Neighbourhood Watch have strong support, particularly in the Caulfield area.

A recent newsletter put out by Neighbourhood Watch area C81 details ways of improving your house security, and decreasing your chances of being a target of thieves.

Remove names, addresses and vehicle registration numbers from your key rings.

Instead, provide only your driver's licence number, preceded by the letter "V" if it is a Victorian licence.

If your keys are lost or stolen, you don't want to provide a thief with your personal details.

To make things a little harder for would-be thieves, do not put your name on your gate, letterbox or door bell.

If you regularly go jogging or cycling, vary your route and time so you can't be waylaid. Also try to keep to well-lit roads with footpaths.

Avoid telling strangers on the phone that you are at home alone. If young children answer the phone, they should ask who is calling then get an adult.

Many house burglaries are committed by people who cannot resist the temptation of an unlocked door or window.

If you get home and notice signs of a break-in, go to a neighbour's home or a phone box and call police on 11 444.

Neighbourhood Watch area C81 will hold its next meeting on February 13 at South Caulfield Primary School at 7.45pm.

Making a mache mess



Above: Amanda Herman, five, found papier mache was a great way to get her hands dirty. Amanda was participating in Caulfield Council's school holiday program, which ran from January 14 to 25 at City Hall.

COMMUNITY TALK



Editor - The Caulfield group of Amnesty International wishes to thank everyone who assisted the fundraising table at the Caulfield Festival at Caulfield Park on Sunday, December 2.

The donors of goods and money, together with the purchasers, all helped to raise money for the Caulfield group that will be used to assist in maintaining human rights throughout the world.

The Caulfield group is indebted

to Caulfield Council and Catherine Cooper for allowing Amnesty to participate at Caulfield Festival.

Amnesty International is always welcoming new members and donors and local people are always welcome to join the Caulfield group.

The phone number of the Amnesty office is 427-7055.

- Andrew Frederick, Amnesty International, Risley Street, Richmond.

Barbecue to benefit elderly



Above: Keith Craven hands over the barbecue to Wendy Mence at Spurway Nursing Home.

SPURWAY Nursing Home now has a new portable barbecue, thanks to the efforts of the Carnegie Lions Club.

Club first vice president and zone chairman, Mr Keith Craven, handed over the barbecue to the Council's manager domiciliary and residential care, Ms Wendy Mence, recently.

The presentation was the culmi-

nation of many months of work by Lions clubs from Carnegie and Yea. Yea Lions cut, bagged and delivered firewood to Carnegie, where it was sold to raise funds.

Carnegie Lions, Ken Limbrick and Stan Jowett, were responsible for local area sales.

Because the barbecue is portable, it will be used by elderly people in Caulfield's three homes.

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Glenhuntly Primary the model school



Above: Mr Leon Dewar looks over the model which took him more than a year to build.

GLENHUNTLY State School means so much to Murrumbidgee resident, Mr Leon Dewar, he has built a model of the building.

Mr Dewar is a crossing supervisor at the school and he also listens to children read.

"I've always wanted to build the school," Mr Dewar said.

"I didn't work to a plan or anything like that - I just made it up as I went along."

The model is almost 1m long and is made of three-ply and cardboard.

Mr Dewar said he was fascinated with the building and the number of students who would have passed through it over the years.

He has donated the model to the school, where it draws much interest from young students.

Surgery first for Caulfield General



Above: A Caulfield General medical team at work during the operation.

SURGEONS at Caulfield General Medical Centre have performed their first laparoscopic cholecystectomy at the hospital.

The procedure, which was first used in Australia last year, involves the use of a surgical instrument known as a laparoscope.

A laparoscope consists of a tube with a light and optical system at the end which transmits an image to a television monitor.

It is introduced into the abdomi-

nal cavity through an incision near the umbilicus, or belly button, and the operation is performed with instruments which enter the abdominal cavity through three other small incisions.

The gall bladder is finally removed from the abdomen through the umbilical incision.

CGMC public relations officer, Ms Kay Hocking, said patients and the health system benefited from this technique.

"There is a dramatic reduction in post-operative pain usually associated with a cholecystectomy and the patient's recuperation period is greatly reduced," she said.

Caulfield General is one of the first public hospitals in Victoria to get this specialised equipment.

Funding became available through a private donation.

Surgeons hope to use the technique on operations on the uterus, appendix and in ulcer surgery.

OBITUARY

PRINCES Park committee of management mourns the loss of Horrie Evans, one of the longest serving members on any committee in Caulfield.

Few residents would remember a box thorn paddock between Bamba and Hawthorn Rds. The paddock was cleared and a hole dug, from which sand was taken to build Caulfield's roads.

The hole was then turned into a garbage tip and filled. The paddock was then declared a sports area and four football grounds created.

In 1929, a sports pavilion was built and the No 1 oval fenced. Football and cricket were established. In 1953, an ex-Richmond footballer, Horrie Evans, brought his son John to the park to learn to play football.

Horrie was so taken with the sporting area that he joined the park trust. He was an untiring member until his death on November 17, 1990. Words cannot express how he will be missed by the Princes Park trust committee and Caulfield residents.

Vacancies

CAULFIELD Park after school program at 721 Inkerman Rd, Caulfield, has vacancies for 1991.

The program is run by trained and experienced staff.

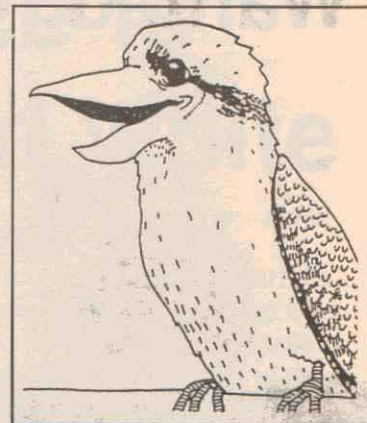
An integration aide has been employed to ensure the inclusion of children with disabilities.

Children who attend local schools are eligible to attend and a collection service is provided for those attending St Aloysius and Caulfield Central schools.

Fees are \$3.50 a session with a sliding scale for two or more children.

For details, contact Karen Rush on 509 4658 from 4.30pm to 6pm or Margo Anderson on 524 3292.

Festival thanks



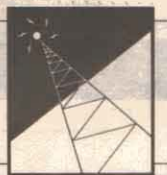
THE Caulfield Festival Committee would like to thank the following sponsors whose community mindedness and financial support helped make the 1990 Caulfield Festival such a great success. Thanks to the following sponsors:

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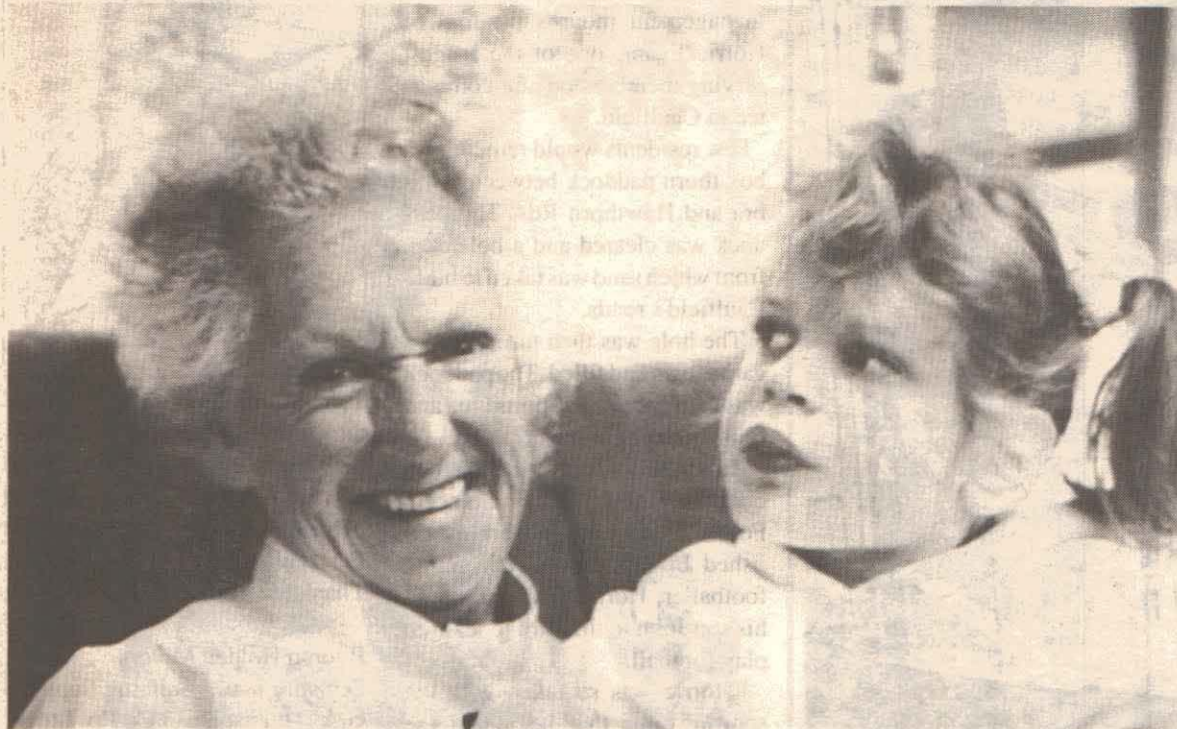
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Wanted: Caring grandparents



Above: Mary West visits her "foster" grand daughter Joelene Taylor, aged 12.

THE FOSTER Grandparent Scheme is looking for more elderly people to help children with special needs in Caulfield and surrounding areas.

Field worker, Ms Kathy McGee, said the scheme needed older people who were prepared to make a commitment to visit their "adopted grandchild" at least once a week.

"It's an opportunity to share their life experience with a younger

person," Ms McGee said.

"It's also a chance to become part of a younger family that needs support."

Nine foster grandparents currently operate in the area, but many more are needed.

Ms McGee said foster grandparents were assisted with the cost of travelling to visit their child.

Training and support is provided by the scheme worker.

"The aim of having adopted

grandparents is to provide a warm, sensitive grandparent figure to extend the child's emotional and social development," Ms McGee said.

"The scheme encourages older people to use their unique skills and experience of life through work with a foster grandchild."

Anyone interested in becoming a foster grandparent, or having a foster grandparent visit their child, can phone 650 7216.

Blue light disco benefits locals

Money will buy new equipment

A TEENAGERS' night out has helped raise money for elderly Caulfield residents.

A crowd of more than 500 teenagers attended a blue light disco at the City Hall recently.

The disco was organised by Kilvington Girls Grammar School, in conjunction with Caulfield police.

Money raised on the night was donated to the Caulfield Central Medical Centre, St John's Ambulance and Caulfield Council.

Caulfield Central Medical Centre will use the funds to buy a medico hydrocline chair for the extended care unit of the hospital.

The money also will assist with the purchase of flotation equipment for the hydrotherapy centre.



Above: Caulfield Central Medical Centre resident, Polly Farmer, rests in a medico hydrocline chair. Behind her are Caulfield police station officer-in-charge Senior Sergeant Alf Thomas, Kilvington teacher Lynn Folley, students Justine Cyran, Marnie Forrester and Emma Saunders and medical centre executive officer, Selby Steele.

Keeping kids cool throughout summer

Parents and children column

IN HOT weather, babies and young children quickly lose body fluids through perspiration.

This serious loss of body fluid can lead to dehydration.

Watch babies and young children for signs of dehydration, which include not drinking or eating, sleepiness or listlessness, irritability and crying, not much urine being passed, hot and dry skin, dry mouth and a body temperature approaching 40 deg.

Children may also vomit and have diarrhoea. If any of these signs are noticed, and they persist, children should be taken to a doctor or the nearest hospital.

This is particularly important if there is a rise in temperature.

Do not wrap children in blankets while travelling to the doctor or hospital and keep the car windows open. Wrapping children can make their temperature rise even higher.

Feeding

If babies are breast fed they will want to feed more frequently in hot weather. Babies can be given cool, boiled water between feeds.

Nursing mothers also need plenty of fluid and should pour themselves a cold drink every time they feed their babies.

Those bottle feeding may find their babies drink less formula but want more water.

Offer babies and small children frequent drinks, not only at meals but whenever they are thirsty. Drinks should be offered as least every two hours during the day.

Water is best and it can be flavoured with juice.

Extra boiled water may be added to the feeding mixture to supply extra fluid. 30ml of water to each bottle is suggested.

If babies don't drink the milk mixture, mothers can substitute boiled water up to 240ml for the usual feed while the heatwave continues. Do not forget the vitamin preparation.

Frequent baths

Cool baths are refreshing and help prevent prickly heat. After a bath, dry children gently but do not rub them because this will warm them up again.

Never leave young children alone in the bath or wading pool. Little ones can drown in very shallow water.

Light clothing

During a heat wave, babies need nothing more than a nappy. If out in the sun, babies need light clothing to protect the skin and reduce loss of water from the body by evaporation. Babies require shade from an umbrella or sunshade, a bonnet or hat and a cotton

frock or shirt with sleeves.

Sleeping

A baby's cot mattress should be firm. Don't use a pillow. Air needs to circulate around babies to keep them cool.

Waterproof sheetings are hot and non-absorbent. They should be covered with a thin layer of cotton material to absorb perspiration and prevent prickly heat rash and sore buttocks.

Prams are airless and hot so babies should not be left to sleep there.

During the day, the floor is often the coolest place in the house and the mattress may be put on the floor inside a play pen if it is safely fixed.

But the floor is not a suitable place for babies to sleep at night.

Put the cot where there is a gentle breeze.

The surrounding air can be cooled by hanging wet towels over chairs around the cot.

Travelling

Never leave babies or young children alone in a car. Even in mild weather, a car can become too hot and uncomfortable for small children.

In hot weather, cars become ovens. A child can become dehydrated in a short time. If not rescued and treated quickly, children can die from dehydration. Opening the windows doesn't help.

If possible, stop in the coolest part of the day and keep the car windows open while the car is moving unless the car has an air conditioner.

Minor ailments

Minor ailments such as colds, which lead to a slight rise in temperature and are normally no problem, need to be treated with special care in hot weather because of the increased risk of dehydration.

Give children small amounts of diluted feeding mixture or boiled water frequently.

Flies

Flies carry germs and spread infection. All garbage should be wrapped in several layers of paper and put in covered cans. Use fly sprays with care and make sure all food is covered before spraying.

Take care when preparing children's food. People should wash their hands thoroughly and sterilise all feeding utensils. Gastric upsets due to germs are more likely to occur in summer.

If gastroenteritis develops, it is particularly serious because of the danger of severe dehydration.

Volunteers are needed to help with shopping, home visits and other personal activities...

Volunteer Aid Service



Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau Inc.
256 Hawthorn Road
Caulfield Vic. 3162
Contact: Jean Bannister 524 3314



Many marvel at Mickey Mouse



Above: Mrs Joy Barton and her grand daughter Megan Urban, 4, browsed through the Mickey Mouse exhibition before attending a pantomime at Caulfield Arts Complex.

YOUNGSTERS were thrilled and older people reminisced about their childhood when they visited a Mickey Mouse exhibition at Caulfield Arts Complex last month.

The exhibition attracted a huge crowd from toddlers to adults who were interested in the Mickey Mouse toys, dolls, scrapbooks and other memorabilia.

There was also a "hands-on" section, where children could play with various Mickey Mouse toys.

Arts Complex curator, Mr Tim Rollason, said the exhibition had been really popular.

"The success of it will lead to an annual children's exhibition to be held each year during our school holiday programs," he said.

"We've had a little feedback from

people who thought it was wonderful, although a bit small.

"People of all ages enjoyed it."

During the school holidays, the complex also organised a pantomime called *Wilbur The Three Headed Dragon*.

This entertainment also proved popular.

The Mickey Mouse exhibition closes on February 17.

Difference is black and white

BRISBANE artist Ron Hurley met Eddie Gilbert only once, but he was so inspired by the black cricketer, he used Gilbert as the subject of many portraits.

Those portraits will be on display at the Caulfield Arts Complex from February 21 to March 3 when Ron Hurley holds an exhibition titled *Stop Play Dreaming*.

The exhibition will comprise 30 drawings and 20 canvas works.

of the fastest bowlers seen in Australia.

He was the first Aboriginal cricketer to represent Queensland, when he played in the 1931-32 Sheffield Shield series. During one of those matches, he dismissed Sir Donald Bradman for a duck.

However, Eddie's bowling action was considered suspect and many were convinced he "chucked" the ball.

I'm making a parallel about people who have equal talent and how they end up.

According to Ron, who is also Aboriginal, Eddie was equal to Sir Donald Bradman in the cricketing world.

"In my portraits, I have Eddie bowling and Bradman batting. I'm making a parallel about people who have equal talent and how they end up."

Ron met Eddie through his mother, who was good friends with Eddie's wife. It was during the war years, when Ron's mother ran a boarding house in South Brisbane.

"I met Eddie when I was a kid, only once," Ron said.

"There was a general lack of black heroes when I was at school. It was something that stuck in the back of my mind."

When Ron went to the State Library in Brisbane to research Eddie's life, he looked through 50 books and found only one paragraph, which detailed an incident where Eddie bowled a ball so fast it hit the wickets, broke the stumps, flew past the wicket keeper, went through a fence to the back boundary, hit a dog and killed it.

"That was in Ipswich in 1931," Ron said.

"I got some of my information from people who were supposed to have seen that game."

People in the cricketing world generally agree that Eddie was one

When umpires began calling no-balls against Eddie, he changed his style and was no longer as fast.

Eddie died in 1978 from natural causes. He was 69.

Ron is interested in, and his paintings reflect, black urban history.

He has looked to new areas for images, rather than turning to the traditional Aboriginal paintings.

Ron was born in Brisbane in 1946 of the Koreng Goreng and Munanjali tribes.

He began his art career in 1961 and studied art at the Queensland College of Art and Brisbane College of Advanced Education.

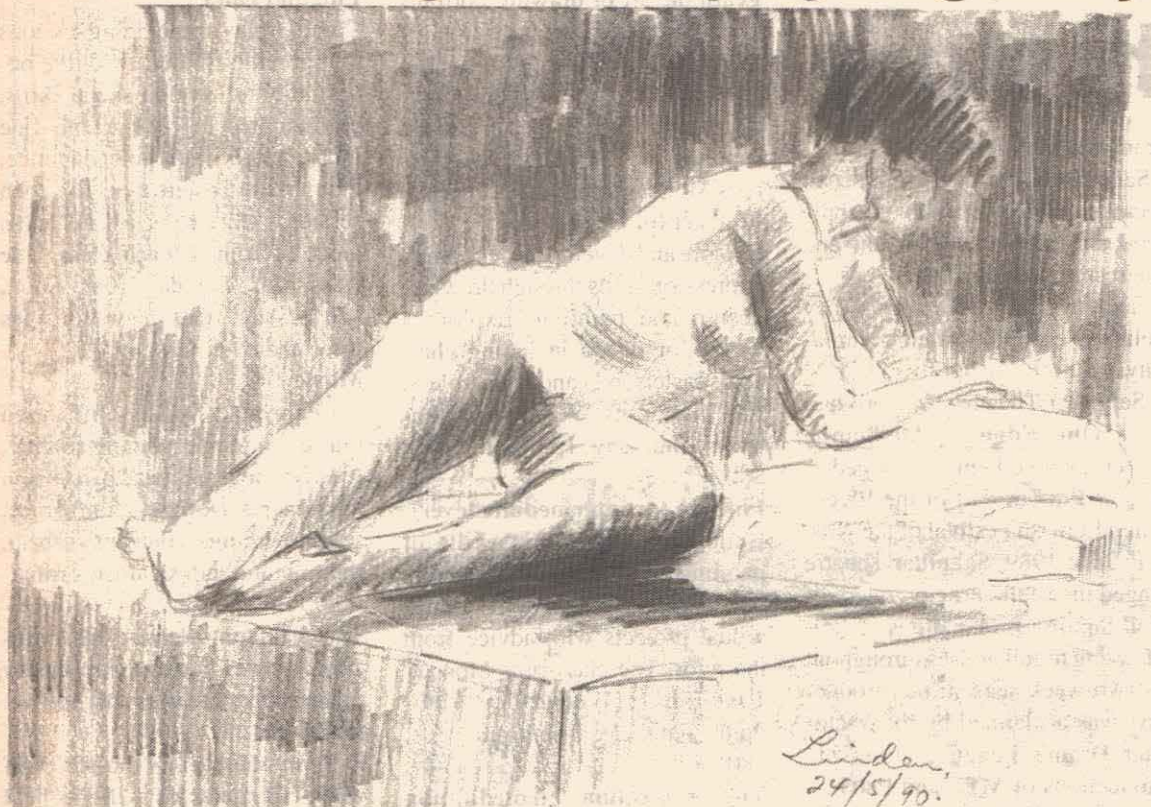
In 1982, Ron won three coveted awards - the Redcliffe Art Prize, the Ian Fairweather Memorial Prize and the Gatton Art Prize.

He has worked as a signwriter, screen printer, commercial artist and an arts teacher.

Ron said his art was very important to him. This will be his first exhibition outside Queensland and he hopes to find a new market for his portraits.

The Caulfield Arts Complex is on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield, and is open from 10am-7pm Tuesdays; 10am-5pm Wednesdays to Fridays; and 1pm-5pm Saturdays and Sundays.

Nude drawings on display at gallery



Above: A pencil drawing by Manuel Cassar.

DRAWINGS of nudes will adorn the Caulfield Arts Complex community gallery between February 27 and March 10 when Manuel Cassar holds an exhibition.

Malta-born Manuel will display a selection of pencil drawings and oil paintings of the nude and of human condition subjects involving the figure.

Manuel said this particular exhibition was shown in realistic terms, yet it was expressive and interpretative.

"My current work is mainly an attempt to give form to ideas from my experiences, beliefs, engendered or reinforced by observation and knowledge of the human condition," Manuel said.

"I constantly find myself in sympathy with, or in opposition to, various human conditions. I often wish to affect some change through my painting."

Manuel emigrated to Australia in 1955. He did a diploma in fine art in 1983-84, a Bachelor of Arts in fine art in 1985 and a graduate diploma in fine art in 1986.

Linda
24/5/90

DON'T FORGET!

The deadline for the March issue of *Caulfield Contact* is February 18.

Caulfield Community Bus Service

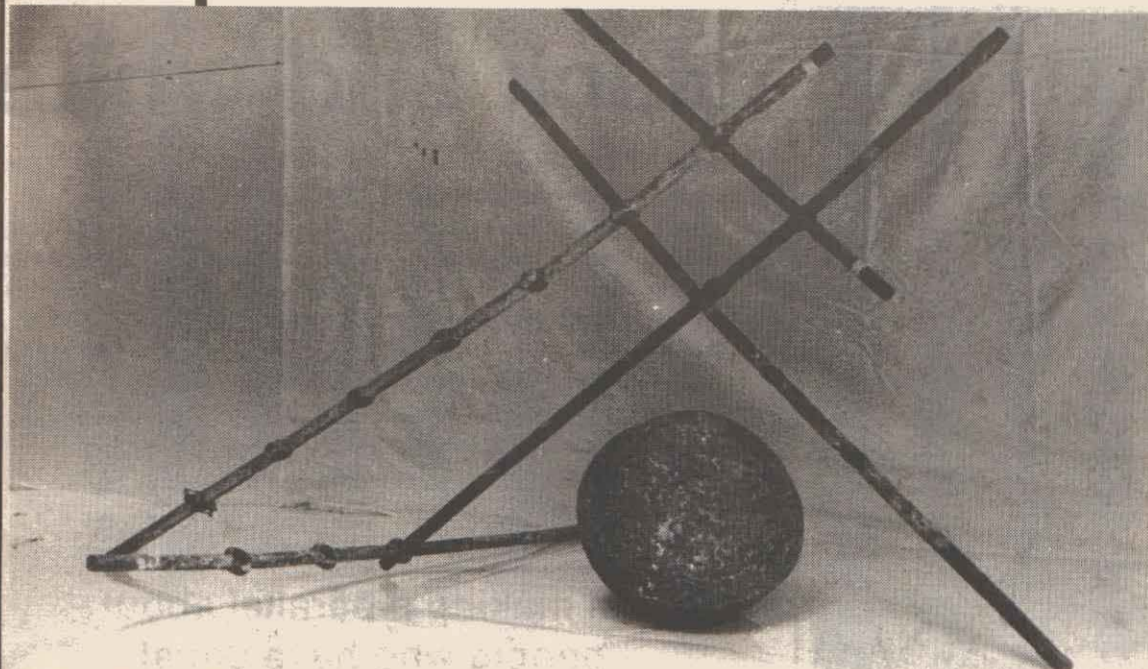
needs volunteer drivers, particularly for Sunday afternoons.



If you can help, please contact Kim Barrett or Laurel Thompson on 524-3200



Sculptures make a statement



Above: One of Adelmo's creations, made of iron and stone.

OVERSEAS-born artists Adelmo Luccarini and Marianna Borzym will bring their unique art styles to the Caulfield Arts Complex between February 19 and March 3.

Titled *A Position of Belief*, their exhibition consists mainly of sculptures in a variety of forms.

Marianna said her art, a series of sculptured ceramics works, examined the deep connection between reality and fantasy.

"Using clay as the medium, this

is essentially the focus of my concern," she said.

"In a game of shapes, constructions and textures, a series of personal and social themes unfolds, conveying a simple message to the viewers."

Adelmo was born in Italy and studied archaeology, antiquities and fine arts before moving to Australia in 1971.

He became a specialist in antique restoration after extensive travel throughout Europe and in the

1980s began creating his own works of art.

Adelmo studied fine art majoring in sculpture at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1987.

He now works full-time from his studio in Hawthorn.

Marianna arrived in Australia in 1981 from Poland and studied at the Phillip Institute of Technology where she received a bachelor of fine art. She has also studied at the RMIT.

Paint, draw and play your way through the year

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will conduct a wide range of activities for adults and children during term one this year.

Activities, which run between February 18 and April 19, are listed below.

For further details, contact the arts complex on 524 3287.

Office hours are Monday 9am-5pm; Tuesday 9am-7pm; Wednesday to Friday 9am-5pm.

ADULT CLASSES

Pottery

An introduction to pottery, including clays, glazes and equipment. Methods of handbuilding and throwing on the wheel will be covered. Starting materials included. Additional charges for clay and firing. The class runs Monday 10am-noon; Monday 7pm-9pm; Tuesday 7pm-9pm. Cost \$80.

Life sculpture

Learn to use anatomy, physiology and your own skills to create the human figure in clay. It is not as difficult as you may think and you will have a lot of fun. The class runs Wednesday 7pm-9pm. Cost \$100.

Portrait drawing in pastel and charcoal

Learn the art of drawing portraits with the fascinating mediums of pastel and charcoal. A model is supplied for most sessions. Suitable for all levels. Materials list supplied at first class. The class runs Monday 1pm-3pm. Cost \$95.

Fine art for beginners

Explore and develop basic creative expression skills through drawing, design and painting. Explore a variety of media including charcoal, pastels, oils and watercolors. The class runs Wednesday 7pm-9pm; Thursday 1pm-3pm. Cost \$80.

Fine art for intermediate level

Build on your artistic skills of painting and drawing. Emphasis will be placed on developing individual projects with advice from the tutor. The class runs Monday 10am-noon; Wednesday 7pm-9pm; Thursday 1pm-3pm. Cost \$80.

Yoga, relaxation and meditation

An integral yoga class combining relaxation, meditation and guided yoga postures according to individual ability. Concentration on

breathing and body awareness provides a simple method to develop peace of mind and physical relaxation. Please wear comfortable clothing. The class runs Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm; Monday 7.30pm-8.30pm. Cost \$56.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Fine art

For children who display an interest or talent in the areas of drawing or painting. Develop skills using a variety of media, including pastels, charcoal, acrylics and watercolors. The class runs Tuesday 4pm-5.30pm for seven to nine year olds; Wednesday 4pm-5.30pm for ages 10 and over. Cost \$68.

Pottery for beginners

Become familiar with the basic techniques of pottery and methods of handbuilding. The class runs Monday 4pm-5.30pm for ages six and over. Cost \$68.

Pottery for intermediate level

A more advanced class, using the pottery wheel, for children with previous pottery experience. The class runs Tuesday 4pm-5.30pm, cost \$68; or Saturday 10am-noon, cost \$80.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

Fun and games

Creative play and learning sessions that provide children with the opportunity to develop social skills, problem solving, large and fine motor skills and independence. Parents are rostered on for each session. Please bring a drink and a piece of fruit to each class. The class runs Tuesday 10am-noon; Wednesday 10am-noon for ages three and over. Cost \$76.

Music

An enjoyable Kodaly-Orff based music program involving singing, creative movement and percussion instruments. Develops confidence, self-esteem and concepts of beat, rhythm and physical co-ordination.

The class runs Friday 12.15pm-1pm for ages two to three; Friday 1.15pm-2pm for ages four to five. Cost \$40.

Term one classes run for eight weeks. No classes will be held during Easter Week, from April 1 to 5.

Enrolment forms are available from the arts complex.

Calling all choristers

CAULFIELD City Choir, which has been in recess since its successful performance, *The Glory of Christmas*, started its 1991 season on February 4.

Rehearsals are held in St Stephen's Uniting Church hall, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield, every Monday from 8pm to 10pm.

The choir performs three main concerts each year, the first of which will take place in May.

Vacancies exist in most sections, but especially for male singers and sopranos. If you like to sing and possess a tuneful, flexible voice, call the secretary, Mrs Margaret Glasson, on 523 6523.

How to live with your family and your history

THERE was one item in the press kit of particular interest.

It was an envelope with "rent money" written on the front.

Unfortunately the envelope did not contain hundreds of dollars. Instead, it housed a playing card, a bookie's ticket, an American \$1 note, burnt in one corner, and a bill which read "To Mr and Mrs Al Newmark, rent for the month of August 1965. Amount \$25."

The press kit was promoting the Saltpillar Theatre's new production, *Big Al* by Susan Nanus.

Big Al centres Ruthie Newmark, a 16-year-old girl who resigns herself to the fact that her family is weird.

Her mother, Frannie, is sullen and downcast, struggling to keep her family together.

Frannie is unable to carry the second child she so desperately wants, but this time she might make it.

She is, after all, seven months' pregnant.

Ruthie's father, Big Al, is big and brash and makes his mark on the world with lumbering steps.

But Big Al's hiding a dark secret

which has haunted him for 20 years.

Big Al has cut himself loose from the world. He is a Jew, but a Jew in name alone.

He will not go to the synagogue. He never says prayers in memory of his father. He's finished with that sort of thing.

Ruthie Newmark is plain looking and friendless, yet special.

She exudes an inner radiance born of intelligence and she survives a hostile world by retreating into the rich world of her imagination.

In this world, she can be anything she wants, and most of all she wants to know what it means to be a Jew.

But her father will fight her because he doesn't intend to lose her to God's chosen.

He intends to put up a gallant fight, and when he does, Big Al cannot begin to understand the consequences.

Big Al is a play about families and history and how to live with both.

It will be performed at the Phoenix Theatre, Elwood High School,

from February 9 to 17.

Saltpillar Theatre was founded in October 1986 by a group of people who shared an involvement and interest in dramatic arts.

They wanted to fill a void they believed existed in their community.

Saltpillar Theatre's first production, *One Edge* by Melbourne writer Yvonne Fein was staged in March 1988 as part of the Bicentennial Jewish Festival of the Arts.

In June 1989, Saltpillar Theatre staged the Melbourne premiere of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*.

Playing to full houses throughout its two-week season, the production was acclaimed by the Victorian Drama League, alongside productions of MTC and Playbox Theatre, as one of the outstanding productions of 1989.

Saltpillar opened its 1990 season with Agatha Christie's classic whodunnit, *Witness for the Prosecution*.

In conjunction with The Australian Jewish Press, Saltpillar Theatre inaugurated the Samuel Weisberg Award - a national Jewish playwriting competition.

This space could be yours.

Call Jane for advertising details on 524-3259.



Plastic waste ends up at dump

SOME 425,000 tonnes of plastic waste produced in Australia in 1989 will end up in tips, a study into the economic potential for recycling plastics waste has found.

Minister for Planning, Mr Andrew McCutcheon, said the study had been prepared for the Australian and New Zealand Environment Council, with the help of the Environment Protection Authority.

"It states that while industrial waste plastics are recycled at a rate 100 times greater than domestic waste plastics, the overall recycling figure is only 14.6 per cent," Mr McCutcheon said.

"It finds that one of the main

problems with recycling domestic plastic waste is the cost of collections."

Mr McCutcheon said the report also stated that stimulating commercial plastics recycling was seen as being in Australia's long-term economic interests.

"The EPA has been providing funding and expertise to get plastics recycling - particularly domestic waste - off the ground. Some of the main recyclers of domestic plastics are in Victoria and we have been working together on this," Mr McCutcheon said.

The study also found that:

- About one million tonnes of plastics were produced in Australia

in 1989, of which 450,000 tonnes ended up in the waste stream.

- Of the one million tonnes produced, only 6.4 is being recycled.

● Plastic litter is costing Australia more than \$25 million a year to clean up.

● Production and use of plastics has doubled in the past 15 years, with packaging accounting for 24 per cent of this.

● Large raw material suppliers of plastics resins have been slow to respond to government and community concerns.

Mr McCutcheon said the report would provide a basis for further development of plastics recycling in Australia.

Resuscitation demonstration

NURSES at Chadstone Community Health Centre will repeat their heart-lung resuscitation demonstrations this year.

The technique of heart-lung resuscitation can be easily learned, and becomes important particularly during summer months when people enjoy cooling off at the beach or in a swimming pool.

Demonstrations will be held at the Chadstone Community Health Centre on March 4 and April 8.

Bookings are essential and can be made by phoning 568 2599.

Australians encouraged to clean up their country

AUSTRALIANS have to stop littering the beaches, water and landscape by changing their "throwaway" mentality.

This is the message the Environment Protection Authority is trying to get across with its clean bay and beaches campaign.

The metropolitan-wide summer campaign is aimed at protecting the beach-side waters of Port Phillip Bay.

EPA manager, municipal wastes, Mr Brian Wallwork, said Port Phillip Bay was a tremendous natural asset to all Victorians.

"It must remain safe and unpolluted if we are to continue to enjoy its benefits," he said.

Much of Melbourne's litter travels from city and suburban streets, down stormwater drains, along waterways and frequently into Port Phillip and Corio Bays.

Some of this litter remains in creeks, rivers and the bays, causing loss of amenity and pollution. "Pollution of the bay is not just a

bayside problem - it is a metropolitan-wide issue," Mr Wallwork said.

"The majority of citizens are aware of the down-side of polluted bays and would generally appreciate the opportunity to assist in keeping the waters clean."

A three-month radio campaign currently running attempts to raise public awareness on how litter travels.

During January, without prior notice, council by-law officers and EPA inspectors patrolled the beaches to enforce litter laws.

Litterers faced on-the-spot fines of up to \$100, or court-imposed fines of up to \$2000.

Victorian Planning Minister, Mr Andrew McCutcheon, said if everyone took responsibility for their actions, there would be no need for litter bylaws and blitzes.

In an attempt to rid Australia of some of its rubbish, a national clean up day will be held on March 24 this year.

The event was planned after last year's National Clean Up Australia Day proved to be a huge success.

Held on January 21, the clean up day attracted 300,000 Australians from 211 separate towns and cities.

In Brooms Head in New South Wales, two people having a nude swim were left stranded after clean up volunteers accidentally cleared away the swimmers' clothing.

While almost 1000 dumped cars were retrieved from rivers, lakes and paddocks around Australia during last year's clean up, the Sydney suburb of Blacktown had the dubious distinction of finding and towing away 50 cars.

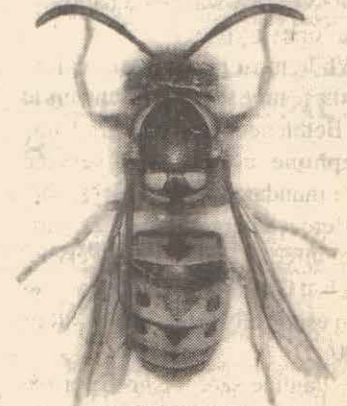
Last year, an estimated 15,000 tonnes of rubbish were removed from more than 1800 clean up sites across Australia.

For details on the clean up, call the Victorian Clean Up Australia Day committee on 651 5016.

Don't be(e) confused



BEE



EUROPEAN WASP

TO BEE or not to bee? That is the question many residents ask themselves when they find unwanted house guests of the stinging kind.

There is some confusion among people about the difference between bees, European wasps and English wasps.

European and English wasps are almost the same size as bees, but they have distinctive yellow and black bands on the abdomen. They also have less hair.

Wasps should not be confused with the black and yellow hover flies which are smaller and have only one pair of wings.

Wasps build rounded nests, usually at least 20cm in diameter.

They are usually found in the ground, but can also be built in wall cavities, roof and sub-floor spaces, under eaves and in garden retaining walls.

To find a nest, simply follow a stream of flying wasps.

Food and drinks attract these pests. When outside, never drink from open containers. Always pour the contents into a glass.

Unlike bees, wasps are able to

sting repeatedly and can cause allergies in some people.

A sting can be treated by placing an ice pack on it to reduce pain.

If the site of the sting swells, is in the mouth or causes an asthma-like reaction, medical advice should be sought.

One or two wasps in the house can be killed by household insecticide.

Nests can be destroyed only if the entrance is easily accessible.

If you are going to destroy a nest, do so late in the evening and use a torch covered with red cellophane.

Wear loose clothing covering all your skin and use an insecticide dust in and around the next entrance.

If the wasps become active, leave the area.

Check the nest in five days and repeat the treatment if necessary.

If you do not want to treat the nest yourself, or for further information, contact the Council's health department on 524 3279.

Cards detailing the information printed here are also available from the health department.

Aerobic fanatics get into the groove

ALMOST 60 people wriggled, stomped and kicked their way through two hours of aerobics at the Caulfield Recreation Centre recently.

The class, which included high-low work, handweights and a floor session, was well received by all participants, according to recreation centre supervisor, Michelle Bove.

Caulfield Recreation Centre offers a large range of aerobic classes for people of all fitness levels.

The classes include high-low; intermediate; Step Reebok; intermediate Step Reebok; walk; over 50; tummy hip and thigh; low impact and introductory.

People must book for Step Reebok classes.

For further information or an aerobics timetable, call 524 3288.



Above: Participants step it out at the recreation centre.

VACANCIES



Citizens Advice Bureau has vacancies for volunteer staff.

Full training will be provided.

Call Laurel Thompson on 524-3200 between 9.30am and 3.30pm, Mon-Fri



Above: Sr Pauline prepares volunteer Margaret Adams for her first counselling session.

Grief line calls for more voices

CHRISTMAS was not a happy time for everyone.

While most people were enjoying the festive season, volunteers at the Bethlehem Hospital grief line telephone counselling service were inundated with calls.

Bereavement services Department director, Sr Pauline Pervan, said last Christmas seemed to have been especially busy, as was all of 1990.

Sr Pauline said the need for the service increased daily, and Bethlehem Hospital was looking for more volunteers to help meet the demand.

Potential volunteers will take part in a grief line training course, to be conducted during February.

The course was set up in 1987 to train volunteers to operate the 24-hour telephone counselling support service.

Volunteers are selected by interview and are then required to participate in the course, providing them with telephone counselling skills.

Sr Pauline said there was a pressing need to train volunteers who would contribute to the service.

"In the past, we have also offered the course to professionals to add to their qualifications," Sr Pauline said.

"But at this stage, we need more volunteer staff to help meet these new demands.

"Of course, we don't expect people to stay with us forever, but we do need a certain level of commitment."

Sr Pauline said difficult circum-

stances everywhere had added to the need for Grief Line and similar support services.

"The variety of calls we get is astounding," she said.

"People often think grief is only the result of losing a loved one through death - in reality the causes of grief are a lot more varied.

"Any major loss in a person's life, including divorce, loss of job, the loss of a pet, children leaving home, can cause a time of grieving. The list goes on."

Sr Pauline said Grief Line was needed because of the way our society dealt with loss.

"I think this is a big problem," she said.

"Our society doesn't deal with grief and loss very well.

"Sure, people may be given some time, but then they are expected to get on with it.

"Grief can be expressed in so many different ways.

People often need more time or support, and sometimes it's just not there.

"Grief Line is here to provide a listening ear to people who may feel sad and alone and don't know where to turn."

Volunteers are given the option of attending a weekly three-hour training session during the day or in the evening.

The course extends over 12 weeks and following the course, volunteers are given ongoing support and training.

Enquiries to the Bethlehem Hospital grief line coordinator on 596 2853.

Cool off at the library

VISITORS to Caulfield Library in Maple St, Caulfield South, can now relax in an air-conditioned building.

Air-conditioning was installed in December at the library, which offers an extensive range of services, including free activities.

The powerful reverse cycle Email system will maintain the library at a comfortable temperature all year.

Branch librarian, Ms Carolyn Macvean, said the public was delighted with the new system.

"It makes the library such a pleasant place to be on these hot summer days," she said.

While people browse through the library, they might want to look for the following items, which are now available for loan from the Caulfield library service.

80s Style. Designs of the Decade by Albrecht Bangert and Karl Michael Armer, 1990. An invaluable view of the design decade covering furniture, lighting, tableware and textiles.

Living in Mauritius. Traditional

Architecture of Mauritius, 1990. A stunning visual presentation of the traditional architecture of Mauritius.

Design in Italy, 1870 to the Present, by Penny Sparke. Design including products from the Olivetti typewriter to the motor car.

Ultimate Dog Book, by David Taylor, 1990. Well-illustrated guide to all dog breeds.

Nuclear Movies. A Filmography by Mick Broderick. Foreword by Dr Helen Caldicott, 1988. Catalogues the imaginary landscapes and fictions employed in popular film and television drama to depict their nuclear themes. More than 500 feature films are described.

The Stories of Eva Luna, by Isabel Allende, 1991. Allende delves deep into the world created in her previous book, *Eva Luna*, to bring us tales that convey the joys and sadnesses of South America.

Velvet Waters, by Gerald Nurnane, 1990. An Australian writer at the height of his powers. A new collection of short stories.

Phantom, by Susan Kay, 1990.

Blighted from birth by a facial disfigurement, Erik is driven by the superstition and persecution of 19th century society to explore all paths of survival. The story of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Share of Serpents, by Victoria Holt, 1990. Davina is on trial for the murder of her father. A new novel by the author of some of the world's best romantic fiction.

Secret Pilgrim, by John Le Carre, 1991. A new story by a masterful writer.

Serpent's Mark, by Robert L. Duncan, 1990. In the searing heat, three bodies are found, the victims of a serial killer.

New videocassettes include *Grapes of Wrath*, *Laura*, *High Sierra*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, *Third Man*, *Rebel Without a Cause*, *Suddenly Last Summer*, *Secret Garden*, *Woman in Question*, *Lassie Come Home*, *Advanced Walk Aerobics*, *Shirley Maclaine's Inner Workout*, *Do It Yourself*, *The Top 50 Jobs*, *INXS*, *In Search of Excellence*, *Carmen* and many others.

Caulfield Library Service

NEW LIBRARY HOURS
Commence Tuesday February 12, 1991.

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
CAULFIELD	CLOSED	10-9	10-9	1-9	10-6	9-12	2-5
ELSTERNWICK	CLOSED	10-6	1-9	10-6	10-6	9-12	CLOSED
CARNEGIE	CLOSED	10-6	10-6	10-6	10-9	9-12	CLOSED

Swim safely between the flags

BATHERS have been urged to select their surf beaches carefully this season.

Minister for Sport and Recreation, Mr Neil Trezise, and general manager of Surf Life Saving Victoria, Mr Nigel Taylor, said bathers should stick to patrolled beaches and make sure they swam between the flags on those beaches.

During December and early January, there were an estimated 2.5 million visits to Victorian beaches. During that time, almost 600 rescues were recorded - a dramatic increase on last year.

"Given that the season finishes after Easter, this situation is providing a severe strain on limited surf life saving manpower," Mr Trezise said.

Volunteer lifesavers patrol 28 locations from Portland to Lakes Entrance on public holidays and weekends. The patrols started in November and finish at Easter.

Mr Taylor said beachgoers were tempting fate if they ignored warnings to select patrolled beaches and swim between the flags.

"By swimming away from patrolled areas, beachgoers risk being caught in strong wave action and its resultant rips," he said.

"It is not only a threat to their own safety, but to the safety of others as it places severe strain on our life saving resources," Mr Taylor said.

★ ★ ★

RESIDENTS of all ages and backgrounds are invited to enjoy activities offered by St Kilda Council at Alma Rd Neighbourhood House.

Programs include a Scrabble Club, children's play groups, a chess club, family counselling service, maternal child health service and monthly foster parents group.

Classes are held each Tuesday for those wanting to learn or improve their English language skills. For the over 50s, the house will start a regular social get together from February 13. Alma Rd Neighbourhood House is at 200 Alma Rd, East St Kilda, near Ororong Rd.

The St Kilda community bus and the 601-602 buses stop nearby.

For details, contact Frances on 527 3047, Nita on 527 6124 or Anita on 527 8172.

★ ★ ★

A DOCTOR who specialises in nutritional and orthomolecular medicine will speak at Caulfield Library next month.

Dr Ian Brighthope is president of the Australian College of Nutritional and Environmental Medicine and specialises in the treatment of cancer, allergies, skin diseases and auto immune diseases.

He is especially concerned about the increasing use of chemicals in agricultural production and has investigated the consequences for the human nervous and immune systems.

He is the author of numerous books, including *You Can Knock Out AIDS* and *Sleep Soundly*. Dr Brighthope's most recent book, *Building a Strong Immune System*, includes high-energy, nutrient rich recipes and menu plans.

The talk will be held on March 7 at 7.30pm, at Caulfield Library in Maple St. Enquiries to 524 3357.

Caulfield Arts Complex

is looking for

Historic Photographs of the Caulfield City Hall

for an exhibition to be held during
Heritage Week April 16th-26th

Anyone who can assist with photographs can contact
Tim Rollason on 524-3287.

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Bowled Over

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club reports that on December 10 during triples play, member Percy Fisher collapsed on the green.

Fortunately, he was resuscitated by Lee Power from Moorabbin Club and Graham Lee from McKinnon Club who kept him going until the prompt arrival of the ambulance.

The ambulance attendants rendered a great amount of assistance before transporting Percy to the Alfred Hospital.

This incident has highlighted the need to have club members trained in giving life-saving first aid.

Caulfield South has arranged to have at least six people instructed in the use of life-saving devices which the club possesses and a working knowledge of what needs to be done in emergencies.

The club recognises that Percy's life was saved by prompt assistance from Lee Power and Graham Lee and subsequent attention from the ambulance attendants.

It is suggested that all bowls clubs look at having some members trained in first aid so that in all games someone is on hand to help save a life.

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club will host part of the Australian Women's Bowling Council's championships to be held from February 25 to March 8.

Murrumbeena Park Bowls Club was chosen by the Victorian Ladies Bowling Association to host some games.

Events held at the club will be two days of pairs on February 25 and 26; one day of singles on March 1; and

two days of fours on March 4 and 5. All games will start at 9.30am.

Lady bowlers from throughout Australia will play in the competition and all bowling will be of the highest standard.

We suggest if Caulfield residents see bowling ladies in the district looking lost, offer them a friendly hand and greeting.

Semi-finals and finals will be at the Reservoir Bowling Club on March 7 and 8, starting at 9.30am.

CARNEGIE Bowls Club started off an interesting month with a mini gala day held on February 3 at 11am. The Billy Guyatt Invitation Day was scheduled for February 10 and the always popular barbecue day will be held on February 24 at noon.

The club is proud to be the venue for the VLBA national pairs and singles, which will occupy 12 rinks on February 25, 26 and 28, starting at 9.30am each day. The VLBA national championship of 12 rinks will be played on March 6, starting at 9.30am. Visitors welcome. Call 578 7131.

MURRUMBEENA Bowls Club members Rod Barr and Andrew Venning have exploded a popular myth that bowls is a sport exclusively for the elderly.

The men, both in their 30s, played off in the final match for the championship of the green.

Both men played exceptionally well and provided a very close and entertaining match. Rod is a comparatively new bowler and in the end succumbed to the greater experience of Andrew.

It was a great day for the Venning family, as Andrew's parents, Joyce and Frank, have both been champions at Murrumbeena. Andrew's name will now be inscribed on a silver cup donated some years ago by his parents to record the winner of each year's championship.

ELSTERNWICK Park Bowls Club's season is progressing very enjoyably with special days being well attended. Congratulations to Daisy Bloumis and Etta Maver who ensure that the interclub days on the third Friday of each month are most successful.

The social committee has been busy organising some enjoyable days. The annual Christmas party attracted a large crowd as usual, with almost 100 prizes being won

by excited members and friends.

A number of new members are enjoying the friendly atmosphere of the club. Several are new bowlers and it is a pleasure to see how quickly they have adapted to the social and bowling side of the club.

If anyone is thinking of joining a bowling club, now is the time to come along. Phone secretary Freda Smith on 528 3789 or just call in and see members' in action.

GLENHUNTLY Bowls Club's vice-presidents' night in mid-Januar proved to be a successful evening when the club paid tribute to and thanks for the work of Alf Rood and Doug Johnstone, senior and junior vice-presidents.

The winning rink comprised Col Wight, Lyn Green and Merv

Liersch (skip).

The Swann memorial mixed pairs has been finalised for this season and two more names will be added to the honour board. This event is always keenly contested.

Introduced in 1957 in memory of Harry Swann, the late husband of lady life member Rose Swann who is still an interested member, the event remains one of the highlights of the club's syllabus.

The final resulted in a win for Nancye Flear and John Harris, who defeated Mary Judd and Don Campbell in an exciting match.

With one end to play and the scores level, Judd and Campbell held one shot at the head when Harris, with the last bowl of the match, converted the one down to two up to take the title.

Caulfield Contact Publication Dates - 1991

ISSUE	PUB. DATE	ARTICLE DEADLINE
March	Mon Mar 11	Mon Feb 18
April	Mon Apr 8	Mon Mar 18
May	Wed May 8	Wed Apr 17
June	Mon Jun 10	Mon May 20
July	Mon Jul 1	Mon Jun 10
August	Mon Jul 29	Mon Jul 8
September	Mon Sep 9	Mon Aug 19
October	Wed Oct 9	Wed Sep 18
November	Mon Nov 11	Mon Oct 21
December	Mon Dec 9	Mon Nov 18

● Display advertisements must be submitted three weeks before publication date for each issue, while classifieds must be submitted a fortnight before.
All submissions, cancellations and alterations must be received in writing by the deadline date of the next issue.
Contact staff will not check with advertisers on whether they want to repeat an advertisement.
 For more advertising information, contact Jane Fletcher on **524 3259**.

CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like to publicise? This is the place to put it. Contact Diary is compiled monthly, so if you want to let the community know about your club, society or 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



CLASSES

SOUTHERN Citizen Advocacy is offering a free training course for people interested in helping disabled adults participate in community life. A short orientation program begins soon. Call 576 0155 for details.

ASTROLOGY classes for beginners will be held during February at the Caulfield Arts Complex in Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield. Classes will be held from 7.30pm to 9.30pm each Tuesday night. Call Michele Finey on 509 9518.

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre offers various courses for new mothers and parents to be. Preparation for Child-birth classes emphasise active birth and include relaxation techniques, active birth positions, how labour works, coping strategies and impending parenthood. The next course starts on March 21. Early Bird classes are for couples early in their pregnancy or for couples planning on becoming pregnant. These classes will run on February 28 and March 7. A five-week informal morning group also operates for new mothers. The services of Chadstone Community Health Centre are available to those who live, work or study within the centre's catchment area. The centre is located on the corner of Neerim and Poath Rds, Hughesdale. Phone 568 2559 to book a place.

DANCESTRUCK classes in jazz ballet will be held at Christ College in Chadstone on Saturday mornings for children aged between five and 15. Phone 578 0306 for details.

ENROLMENTS

CARNEGIE Rudolf Steiner pre-school has a limited number of vacancies for its kindergarten sessions for 1991. All enquiries to Lynn Edlin on 571 0265.

MURRUMBEENA Kindergarten has a few vacancies for children in 1991. All enquiries to kindergarten director Mrs Bev Shaw on 569 9405.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC Lovers Society will give recitals on February 23, March 9, April 6, June 1, July 20, August 10, October 5 and December 7. The March and August recitals will be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex, while the others will be conducted at St Paul's Church, Dand-

nong Rd, Caulfield/Malvern. All recitals will start at 8pm and will be given by young, classical musicians. Interested people are invited to become members of the society for an annual subscription of \$25.

THE Over 40s Dance Club will hold a dance at 675 Centre Rd, East Bentleigh, from 8pm on Saturday, February 23. Admission is \$1 less for people who bring a plate. Details contact 563 2486 or 546 8095.

SOUTHERN Cross Theatre Company will hold a 40s, 50s and 60s nostalgia musical review on February 15, 16, 22 and 23. The venue is the Holy Trinity Hall, 10 Thomas St, Hampton. The evening will start at 8.15pm and sherry will be served in the foyer from 7.30pm. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$9 concessions. Bookings to Grace on 596 3641 or Linda on 700 1810 after hours. This performance is a return season by popular demand.

MEETINGS

CAULFIELD Baby Health Centres ladies committee will hold its 71st annual meeting in the Mayoress's reception room, Caulfield City Hall, on February 25 at 2pm. Guest speaker will be Mr Ray Carroll, director of foster care south eastern. All welcome. RSVP by February 15 to Mrs Norma Polglase on 524 3224 during business hours or to Mrs Felicitie Campbell on 523 9228 after hours.

U3A Prahran Garden Club will meet at 10.30am on the third Thursday of the month, at the parks and gardens depot, Osment St, Armadale. The club organises guest speakers, visits to nurseries, potting up, propagation and general information on gardening. For information, phone Patricia Baitz on 527 5854.

VICTORIAN Gas Association Caulfield branch will meet in the auxiliary room of the Caulfield City Hall at 1.30pm on February 26. It will be a social afternoon and new members are welcome. Members are asked to bring a plate. Subscriptions are payable at the meeting. Enquiries to Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

CAULFIELD self-help group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on Monday, February 25, at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries should be directed to 570 4971.

OAKDALE Angling Club, a family club, will hold its next meetings at Murrumbeena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, at 8pm on February 13 and 27. Interested anglers of all ages can contact Max Born on 544 3703.

CAULFIELD Combined Pensioners Association will hold its first meeting for 1991 on February 19 at Caulfield City Hall at 1.30pm. Everyone is welcome and afternoon tea will be served. Enquiries to Alma on 528 4459 or Anita on 527 8172.

CAULFIELD Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 8pm at the City Hall. Visitors welcome.

RECREATION

EARLY Planning for Retirement Group in Caulfield has the following events organised for February:

February 12, walking group will meet 7.30am at Caulfield City Hall. Walkers will have breakfast then enjoy a walk in the Dandenongs. Visitors welcome. Phone 528 5376 if you need transport.

February 18, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject is holiday photos. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 571 3687.

February 21, interest meeting will be held at 7.45pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker is Mrs Nancy Pittard from the Red Cross Council of Victoria. She will speak on the role of Red Cross in the disaster plan for Melbourne. Visitors welcome. Supper will be served. Enquiries to 570 1150.

February 27, travel group will meet at 7.45pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Gordon Nankervis and Alec Kettle will show slides of the EPRA tour to the Flinders Ranges. Visitors welcome. Supper will be served. Enquiries to 563 5079.

CAULFIELD General Medical Centre's Carnegie auxiliary will host a card afternoon in meeting room 3 at the centre, 260 Kooyong

Rd, Caulfield from noon, on the third Tuesday of every month. Enquiries to Mrs Beryl Conn on 571 5293.

CAULFIELD General Medical Centre's Caulfield auxiliary will meet and play cards and Scrabble on the second Wednesday of every month from 12.30pm in meeting room 3 at the centre, 260 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield. Enquiries to Mrs Nancy Needham, 569 5467.

MALVERN Artist's Society will hold a Moomba exhibition and sale of paintings from March 1 to 11 at its gallery, 1299 High St, Malvern. Oils, watercolours and pastels by selected artists will be on display. Also, painting art classes will be held during February. Bookings essential. Phone 822 7813 Monday to Friday between 8am and 4pm.

CITY of Caulfield Lions Club would like to announce the winner of its Christmas hamper raffle. The lucky ticket holder was L. Giles. The City of Caulfield Lions ladies would like to thank everyone for their participation in this raffle, which resulted in about \$450 being raised for charity.

HUGHESDALE Art Group resumes this year on Wednesday February 13 at 8pm with a demonstration in oils by well-known artist Ernest Trembath. Ernest is al-

ways entertaining and informative. Visitors and intending members welcome. Cost is \$2 visitors, 50c members. The meeting will be held at Hughesdale Community Hall, corner of Poath and Kangaroo Rds. Enquiries to 568 7123 or 885 6407.

BRIDGE classes for beginners and intermediate players will begin on Tuesday February 19 at 2pm and 8pm. Regular supervised play sessions are also organised at St Kilda and Elsternwick. For information call 523 7134.

50s and Over Club will conduct a bus trip to Fernshaw and Healesville national parks on February 17. The bus leaves Caulfield at 9am. Fare is \$13. Contact June on 571 3072.

VOLUNTARY WORK

PEOPLE interested in volunteering may consider working in the Helmsmen Kiosk at Caulfield General Medical Centre. Contact Mrs Lu Penman on 571 9172. The auxiliary meets on the third Monday of each month.

DEADLINE

for submissions
for March issue of
Caulfield Contact is

FEBRUARY 18

CAULFIELD CONTACT

CAULFIELD CONTACT IS COMPILED FOR THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF CAULFIELD. ARTICLES OF INTEREST ARE REGULARLY SUBMITTED FROM MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE PAPER ENCOURAGES THIS. HOWEVER, AT TIMES, DUE TO LACK OF EDITORIAL SPACE, WE ARE UNABLE TO USE THESE ARTICLES. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEND IN AN ARTICLE AND ACCOMPANYING PHOTO, PLEASE ADDRESS AS FOLLOWS:

EDITOR
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