

# CONTACT

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## Hawke opens new Jewish campus



Above: Zionist Federation of Australia president, Mr Mark Leibler, Mr Hawke and Cr Patience at the dedication.

## Glen Huntly Park pavilion upgraded

A PAVILION in Glen Huntly Park, which cost about \$420,000 to totally reconstruct, will be officially opened on April 7.

Work on the pavilion started in June last year, and transformed a little-used grandstand into an attractive, multi-purpose function hall.

Cr James Barrett, who is president of the Glen Huntly Park committee of management, said the new pavilion had excellent facilities and could be used for a variety of functions, including weddings and family gatherings.

"It is a community facility where we are eager to let people know it is available," he said.

The pavilion comprises a main function room, kitchen and bar facilities, toilets, and an upstairs room.

Cr Barrett said the pavilion was funded by the Council, and a

\$100,000 Federal Government contribution.

"We have had a few bookings already from sports clubs in the area," he said.

"The pavilion is certainly one of

the better ones around.

"There is always a demand for this type of facility."

People wanting to make bookings can contact Mr Vic Townsend on 528 6943.



Above: The pavilion during construction.

PRIME Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, paid tribute to the Jewish community when he visited Elsternwick recently for the dedication of Leibler-Yavneh College's new campus.

"This school reflects the quite profound commitment and dedication of the Jewish community to the concept of education," Mr Hawke said.

The Prime Minister was special guest at the dedication ceremony and he unveiled a commemorative plaque before hundreds of people.

During his speech, Mr Hawke praised Mr Isi Leibler for his work with the school. The Leibler family is the school's major benefactor.

"Isi, I believe you have been a giant in your time," Mr Hawke said.

"Despite the fact that sometimes you violently argued with me, I pay tribute to you and the way you put interests of others in the forefront of your thinking."

Mr Hawke also said he had a great sense of pride and satisfaction for the way Israel displayed restraint during the Gulf War.

"The world is a better place and Israel is a better place because it exercised what must have been a difficult choice," he said.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Pa-

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tience, also attended the dedication ceremony.

Leibler-Yavneh College is an orthodox, Zionist Jewish day school and one of seven Jewish day schools in Melbourne.

The Melbourne Jewish community has one of the highest participation rates in full-time Jewish day school education in the world.

The Elsternwick campus was bought in 1988 because of the college's rapid growth.

The site had been used as a convent and was renovated.

It will be used to house Grade 2 to Year 12. Pre-school and Grade 1 students will continue at the original site in Balaclava Rd, Caulfield.

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## News in Brief

### Chipp for breakfast

FORMER leader of the Australian Democrats, Mr Don Chipp, will be the guest speaker at the Caulfield-Rosstown Rotary Club's third annual business person's breakfast.

Mr Chipp's topic will be *The Economic, Social and Political Prognosis for Australia in the 1990s*.

The breakfast will be held at Caulfield City Hall on Tuesday May 7, starting at 7.15am.

All proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to the Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

For further information, contact John Leske on 528 4355 during business hours.

### Woodchips for sale

CAULFIELD Council generates large quantities of woodchips 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, Glen Huntly, between 9am and 3pm, Monday to Friday.

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

Enquiries to the works depot on 524 3266.

### Change for Glen Huntly

OBSERVANT readers will have noticed that *Caulfield Contact* now spells Glen Huntly as two words.

This is because the Place Names Committee has altered the spelling of the suburb.

According to the Place Names Committee, no objections were received to the proposal, so the spelling of Glen Huntly has now been assigned and recorded in the Register of Place Names.

The Council intends to change Glenhuntly Rd to Glen Huntly Rd in the near future.

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



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## Anzac Day services

THE annual Anzac civic commemoration service will be held at the war memorial in Caulfield Park on Sunday April 21 at 2.30pm.

Guest speaker will be Mr Geoff Booth, from Caulfield RSL.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, has invited all residents to attend the service.

The service will start after a march from the corner of Halstead St and Hawthorn Rd to the war memorial. The march will start at 2.25pm.

A service also will be conducted by the RSL Carnegie sub-branch on Sunday April 21 at 10.30am.

During the service at the RSL in Rosanna St, Carnegie, a dedication service of the memorial wall will be conducted by Archdeacon J. Moroney.

All members and visitors are welcome to attend.

# Contamination hinders local recycling efforts

CAULFIELD has one of the highest kerbside recycling participation rates in Victoria, but the service is being hindered by contamination.

Recycling participation rates collated by the Litter Research Association show that more than 62 per cent of Caulfield residents use the Council's white recycling bag service.

However, more than 18 per cent of the products collected contain foreign plastics, or contaminants, that are of no use to the service.

The participation rate study was carried out by the Oakleigh Bottle Depot and involved 435 residences being monitored for six weeks.

Caulfield Council's director technical services, Mr Noel Wooten, said the high number of households participating in recycling

across Caulfield had important benefits, both economically and environmentally.

"It is vital though that the correct items are placed in the recycling bag for collection," he said.

All glass containers, aluminium cans and PET plastic soft drink bottles are able to be recycled.

Orange juice bottles, milk bottles, detergent bottles, other plastics, steel food tins and steel oil cans cannot be recycled at present and must not be put into the recycling bags.

PET soft drink bottles are easily identifiable by their black base, or rocket-shaped bottom.

A separate, monthly wastepaper collection also operates in Caulfield.

Caulfield Council and the Oakleigh Bottle Depot will imple-

ment an awareness campaign next month. A leaflet will be delivered to every Caulfield household, outlining what people can and can't recycle.

Mr Wooten said recycling was a challenge residents should accept.

"With effective education, I feel confident that Caulfield can eliminate the amount of contaminants being placed in our recycling service and reduce the amount of total waste being taken to the tip," he said.

Recycling bags should be put out for collection before 6am on garbage day.

Collectors will empty the bags and return them to the household.

People wanting a recycling bag can contact the Oakleigh Bottle Depot on 544 2211 or the Council's engineering division on 524 3240.

## Slogans encourage road safety



Above: Senior-Sergeant Neil Mathieson congratulates Sonya Soloman (left) and Sylvia Aspinall on their success in the road safety slogan competition.

MORE than 80 entries were received in a road safety competition organised by Caulfield police.

The winners of the competition, which had two sections, received their awards at Caulfield City Hall recently.

The first section was aimed at the public, and asked people to submit slogans with a road safety theme for a bumper sticker.

The second competition required school children to create posters with a road safety theme.

Organiser, Constable David Michelson, said the standard of entries in both sections was high.

"If we look at the number of entries that were received, it is obvious that road safety is a community concern," he said.

The winner of the bumper sticker section was Sonya Soloman, of Carnegie, with her motto *Death and Drink - There's a Link*. Second prize went to Gunter Held, of Glen Huntly, with *Pedestrians Beware! Some Drivers Don't Care*. Third

prize went to Sylvia Aspinall, of Elsternwick, for her entry *Strive to Drive to Arrive Alive*.

The trio received plaques for their slogans.

Beth Rivkah College, Kilvington Girls Grammar School and Adass Israel School submitted entries in the school section of the competition and students received certificates for their efforts.

All entries have been passed on to the Bayside Community Road Safety Council.

## Hotham St pedestrian safety plan

A PLAN to improve pedestrian safety in a street which had four fatalities last year has been approved by Caulfield Council.

VicRoads has included the installation of a proposed pedestrian refuge in Hotham St in its fully funded 1990-91 works program.

The street recorded four fatalities last year, one in 1989, one in 1988 and 18 serious injury accidents between 1986 and 1990.

The fatalities happened near pedestrian crossings, at intersections and in the middle of blocks.

Five of the six fatalities occurred after dark.

Representatives from the cities of Caulfield and St Kilda, VicRoads, Victoria Police and the Jewish community met after the fatalities to find ways of improving pedestrian safety.

As a result of their meetings, street lighting will be upgraded along Hotham St, traffic lights and pedestrian crossings will be improved, a community and school education program will be started and police will patrol Hotham St more often with a speed camera.

The proposed pedestrian refuge will consist of small traffic islands built along Hotham St between Balaclava Rd and Inkerman St to protect people trying to cross the road.

Traffic flow along Hotham St should not be affected.

Although the work is funded by VicRoads, it will be carried out by St Kilda Council.

## COUNCIL MEETING DATES

Policy and Environment Committee  
Full Council  
Executive Services Committee

April 9  
April 16  
May 7



## Plaque unveiled as hundreds watch



Above: Mr Hawke unveils a plaque at the dedication of Leibler-Yavneh College's Elsternwick campus. Hundreds of people attended the event.

# Cuts to disabled service explained

CAULFIELD Council has explained its decision to adjust the operation of its specific home care service.

The Council's director human services, Mr Barry Boyle, said the Council was making the right decisions in the wake of State Government funding cuts.

Mr Boyle said the decision to decrease the number of hours available to families using the specific home care service was a difficult one to make, but it was the only option the Council had.

"Funding for the service has always been, and still is, a State Government responsibility," Mr Boyle said.

"We can not keep increasing the rates to fund the service."

Specific home care is a service which assists families caring for an intellectually or physically disabled child.

Council staff members go into the home and look after the child, giving the regular carer a break from their responsibilities.

The service is said to be totally funded through Community Services Victoria, except for fees from clients as part of the Home and Community Care Program. However, Mr Boyle said the service was not funded 100 per cent by CSV.

"The funding criteria accepts only certain direct costs and other than wages overheads, does not include any other indirect costs, such as administration, payroll,

computer services, accounts preparation and general accounting," he said.

Mr Boyle said if the Council had continued to run the service at its previous capacity, it would have gone over budget, affecting next year's rates.

Of the 62 families who receive specific home care, only seven have had their hours reduced to two a week.

Mr Boyle said families with severely disabled children would continue to receive up to 14 hours' assistance a week.

Before June 30, 1989, there was no restriction on the amount of service that could be provided and CSV reimbursed the Council's costs each year.

However, in January 1990, the Government introduced a ceiling for the year ending June 30, 1990, based on what was reimbursed the previous year, plus an allowance for inflation.

In the previous year, the number of families using the service in Caulfield had grown from 38 to 53.

After being told of the ceiling, the Council introduced restrictions to allow the service to continue until June 1990.

"The Council also provided additional funds for the service," Mr Boyle said.

During the 1990-91 financial year, \$60,000 extra money was allocated to seven municipalities to use for the service. Of these seven

municipalities, only five received a share of the money. Caulfield and Sandringham missed out.

The Council met with the Municipal Employees Union to negotiate cost savings, which resulted in lower pay rates.

The Council reassessed the hours being made available to families receiving specific home care, and cut some hours back.

Mr Boyle said the restrictions were essential, because of the severe ceiling imposed by the State Government and the likelihood that Caulfield would continue to miss out on extra funds.

"Council officers are prepared to work with parents to review this process," Mr Boyle said.

"In fact, we have formed a committee comprising officers, parent representatives and a person from the Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities to review assessment and the allocation of service hours."

Mr Boyle is negotiating an additional \$15,000 allocation from CSV to help fund the service.

"Caulfield is committed to providing the best possible service for disabled children in the community," Mr Boyle said.

"Despite what some people in the community may think, the cuts certainly were not caused by council mismanagement of State Government funds. This is a highly sensitive issue and we are doing all we can to be fair."

## Residents asked to report big bin thefts

CAULFIELD residents who witness big bin thefts are being asked to report them to the Council.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, said lost and stolen bins were costing Caulfield ratepayers about \$15,000 a year to replace because nobody was prepared to come forward with information on the thefts.

He said that during the past two years, an average of 270 bins a year were reported either lost or stolen.

"Community involvement is necessary if people stealing the bins are to be prosecuted," he said.

"The Council is prepared to prosecute people who steal bins, but this requires witnesses to the theft to make a written statement and possibly appear in court."

"So far, these circumstances have not arisen, due to a reluctance by residents to become involved."

Caulfield Council has local laws to prevent people from removing big bins from the property to which

they are allocated.

The laws also require residents to return their bins to their properties on collection day to reduce the likelihood of theft.

"When properties are reported or observed to be using two bins, the Council investigates and removes the extra bins, however prosecution is not possible in these cases," Cr Patience said.

"We want residents to realise this type of activity is costing them a lot of money."

"They can prevent their rates from being spent on this type of thing if they let the Council know when they witness bin thefts."

"Considering at least one bin is stolen almost every day, someone must see something."

People with information on the bin thefts can contact the Council's engineering department on 524 3333 with a description of the offender, the type of car he or she used, and its registration number.

## Chemical collection supported

CAULFIELD Council has supported in principle a collection program to dispose of chemicals such as Dieldrin and DDT.

The Council was told that some households had these chemicals, which should be thrown away.

In 1987, the Board of Works developed a chemical collection program aimed at getting householders to take their unwanted chemicals to a collection point for disposal.

Pesticides that were prohibited, or had restricted use, were col-

lected and disposed of. A Board of Works spokesman told the Council it was likely that some Caulfield residents stored these pesticides in their homes.

The Board of Works plans to introduce a wider program of chemical collection, but it needs funding to achieve this.

The Council was told a \$2780 contribution would ensure six collections a year in the metropolitan area. The Council will consider this funding in its 1991-92 budget.

## Racecourse development

CONSTRUCTION work on stage two of the Caulfield Racecourse grandstand development is expected to start late this month or early in May.

When completed, stage two will be almost a mirror image of the stage one grandstand, which was opened recently.

Stage two is expected to cost about \$23 million, and will feature a glass wall similar to the one in the completed grandstand.

The roof of stage two will house the broadcast box and the judges' box.

The development should take about 18 months to complete.

## Building code introduced

THE Building Code of Australia will come into force in Victoria from April 8.

This means that smoke alarms will be compulsory in all new houses, and also in houses which have existing plans to extend.

The alarms must meet standard

AS 3786. Caulfield Council will enforce these regulations on all plans submitted after April 8.


Also, thermal insulation regulations were introduced on March 18. All new houses and additions must include thermal insulation in the roof, walls and floors.

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## Vacancies at Murrumbeena House



Above: Wendy Hadden reads to Samantha Gates, 20 months, of Elsternwick, and Alicia Forbes, 2, of Murrumbeena.

THE occasional care group at Murrumbeena House is on the lookout for new members.

Sessions operate Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9.30am to noon and Wednesday from 12.30pm to 3pm.

Membership costs \$10 a year, with a \$1 donation per child per session. These fees cover costs such as administration, juice, milk, cleaning aids and new equipment.

Group treasurer, Mrs Maree Williams, said parents could leave their children for up to seven sessions in five weeks, in return for doing two duties on the roster every five weeks.

Mrs Williams said the group had a limit of four children to one caregiver and a maximum of 12 children at one time.

The group also has started pre-school sessions on Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

Parents can bring their children to these sessions to see how they fit in with Murrumbeena House.

## Bike plan underway

CAULFIELD Council has appointed consultants Gutteridge, Haskins and Davey Pty Ltd to develop a bicycle strategy to implement over the next five years.

The study, which is funded by the Council and VicRoads, will be supervised by a steering committee comprising representatives from the Council, police, community groups, bicycle groups and other State Government agencies.

The study will take into account the needs of the community, by conducting household and school surveys, and by observing cyclists' habits.

A final report will be released in June. People who would like their views considered can contact either Peter Onley at the Council on 524 3239 or David Shrimpton at GHD on 665 0222.

## Register your dog, or pay the penalty

OWNERS of unregistered dogs in Caulfield could be in for an unpleasant surprise, as Council officers are carrying out door-to-door checks on the registration of dogs in the City.

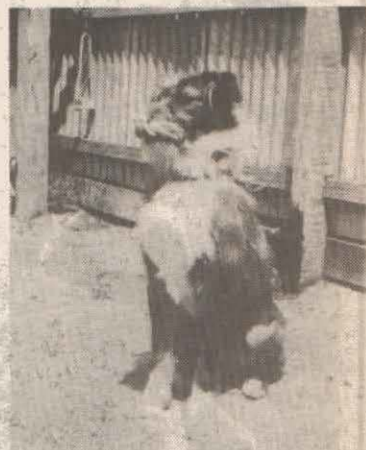
People no longer will be trusted to register their animals.

Animal control officers will check on properties with dogs, and if unregistered pets are found, owners will be given the option of either registering the animal on the spot or paying a hefty fine.

Considering it costs \$35 to register an unsterilised dog, and \$15 for a sterilised dog, a \$200 fine is an unattractive alternative.

Dog owners are strongly advised to register their animals immediately.

At properties where the owner is not home, they are likely to receive a fine in the mail if an unregistered



Above: Make sure your dog is registered. animal is found.

Dogs can be registered at Caulfield City Hall, corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds.

For further information, contact the animal control department on 524 3333.

## Nurses to speak at world conference

TWO Caulfield maternal and child health nurses will present a paper at a world conference on April 27 at the University of Melbourne.

Nurses Dee James and Jo Quigley will present the paper with nursing advisor Reay Presser at the World Association for Infant Psychiatry and Allied Disciplines, Pacific Rim conference.

The paper discusses early intervention in post-natal depression and is titled *More questions than answers - the role of the maternal and child health nurse in recognition and support for women suffering post-natal depression*.

CAULFIELD'S maternal and child health centres would like to welcome Sr Jan Wilson, who will work two days a week at Maple St and Sr Judith Machurkin, who replaces Sr Helen Solohub at Elsternwick.

Sr Solohub is on 12 months' maternity leave. Her baby was due at the end of March.

CAULFIELD Family Day Care provides quality child care for pre-school children in small family groups of up to four.

The children are placed with registered caregivers, who live throughout the municipality.

Parents wanting to enrol their children in family day care can contact Pam Arnott or Bernadette Allan on 524 3251.

A BOOK on ideas for play time has been written by Caulfield Family Day Care field worker, Josie Quinn.

*Play Time Themes* is based on ideas and themes Josie has used at family day care playgroups.

Each theme is presented under headings of music, play, craft ideas, stories and food.

The book is a useful resource for other playgroup leaders, child care workers and parents.

People wanting a copy of this book should phone 524 3285.



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Saturday April 6th, 9.30am

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## Seniors Card now available

MORE than 400,000 senior citizens are expected to take advantage of Victoria's new Seniors Card, which was launched by Premier, Mrs Joan Kirner, recently.

The Seniors Card will provide Victorians aged 60 and over who are not in full-time employment with a wide range of benefits and discounts on goods and services.

The card will incorporate the Sixty Plus travel card and the Senior Savings tourism card.

Mrs Kirner said the card was an exciting project the Government had undertaken in partnership with private and community organisations.

"It is a tangible recognition of the contribution older people have made to our community over the years," she said.

Mrs Kirner thanked the many providers for their involvement in the program.

"The support from retailers and service providers across a range of areas has been outstanding and can only help to contribute to its success," she said.

"It will help older people stretch their incomes further and encourage them to participate in a whole

range of activities they may not have previously considered."

The Seniors Card provides a variety of discounts covering accommodation, retail, hospitality, travel, commercial, health and fitness, sport and recreation, arts and further education.

A total of 195 businesses, retailers and services are listed in a central directory provided to each card holder, listing more than 1000 locations where the Seniors Card can be used.

Small, local directories will be available also.

"The Government has sought support from businesses and retailers on a basis of activities identified by older people themselves as the most important and useful to them," Mrs Kirner said.

Some of the offers include a 10 per cent discount off all items at Chem-Mart chemists, 30 to 50 per cent off cinema tickets and 10 per cent off furniture and bedding from Billy Guyatt's.

Application forms are available from post offices and the electorate offices of State Members of Parliament.

For more details, call 602 9522.

## Name change for centre

THE International Diabetes Institute has renamed its resource and training centre to recognise a \$40,000 contribution from Victorian Lions clubs.

The training centre at the Caulfield-based institute is now known as the Victorian Lions Clubs Diabetes Resource and Training Centre.

Announcing the change, institute director, Professor Paul Zimmet, said it recognised the important role Lions clubs had played in the development of the institute over the past 15 years.

## Save a dog

A SCHEME which operates to save dogs from being put down is looking for assistance.

Save-A-Dog prevents dogs from being put down when their time has expired at pounds and animal shelters.

Each dog is wormed, vaccinated, tested for heartworm, neutered and nursed back to health if temporarily sick or injured.

The dogs are then housed in foster homes where they are assessed while waiting for permanent placement.

The scheme desperately needs foster homes and money to continue its work.

Permanent homes are also required.

Anyone who can help in these areas can call 885 1188.

## Retired and busy

PEOPLE who want to keep busy in retirement are not alone.

The Early Planning Retirement Association has operated in Caulfield for the past 12 years, organising activities for people who have retired, but who do not want to slow down.

Association member, Mrs Nancy Needham, said retired people should enjoy their time actively, healthily and pleasantly.

"As one grows older, personal, physical, mental and spiritual problems become more obsessive," she said.

"Activities should be balanced so that they afford physical exercise, stimulate and exert the mind and excite the emotions.

"The worst thing that can happen is to wake up in the morning and wonder what on earth you can do today."

The Early Planning Retirement Association organises day outings to places of historic and general interest.

It also organises armchair, travel evenings, where participants can see all parts of the world without moving a step.

"The inner man is catered for by dineouts on week nights and Sundays at popular bistros and restaurants," Mrs Needham said.

"Other group activities include photography, theatre parties, gardening, book discussions, golf and cards."

A general interest meeting for all members is held every month and a speaker is invited to address issues such as health, finance and investment, security, safety and wills. Supper is provided.

Meetings are held at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield.

For more information, contact secretary, Mrs Nancy Crawford, on 570 1150.

Membership costs \$3 a year.

## Animals bring cheer



Above: Mrs Gertrude Edgcumbe was on good terms with this rabbit.

RESIDENTS at Alexandra Private Nursing Home made some friends of the furry kind when a mobile farm visited them recently.

Carers at the home and relatives helped the residents move through

the mobile farm, patting and feeding the tame animals.

The threat of rain did not dampen the residents' spirits, and the visit lasted about two hours.

See page 10 for another photo.

## Doorknock volunteers wanted

VOLUNTEERS are needed in the Caulfield area to assist with the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield appeal.

A doorknock appeal will be con-

ducted in the area on May 26.

People who can assist, either as door-to-door collectors or area captains, are asked to phone Mr Jack Campbell on 523 9228.

CAULFIELD RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT

## RATES

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Caulfield Adult Literacy Group Inc

## 'BACK TO BASICS'

A 20 week "Back to Basics" class will begin in May for those who need help with their reading and writing skills.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Phone funds for a good cause



Above: Pictured on the phone are (sitting from left): Jeremy Carp, Karen Serry, Paul Southwick, Ilana Black, Stephen Jolson, Leanne Cherny, Natalie Tashi, Lana Tashi, Matt Bloom, Ricky Smorgon and Patty Gruer, (standing from left): Homes president David Southwick, board member Liz Nissen and appeal chairman, Roy Tashi.

RESPONSE to the Montefiore Homes' 1991 appeal telethon has been encouraging, and appeal chairman, Mr Roy Tashi, expects the final tally to reach \$90,000.

Mr Tashi said the figure represented 9 to 10 per cent of the overall figure collected from the appeal.

"Overall, Montefiore Homes is

expecting to raise close to \$1 million when all pledges are finalised," he said.

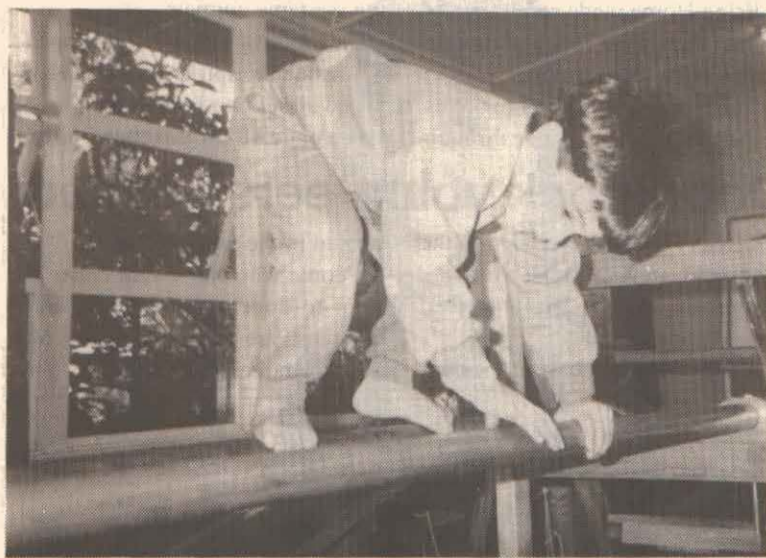
"We have been fortunate to have a strong contingent of young volunteers on the telethon team again this year.

"Many of them are now working with us on their seventh consecu-

tive campaign and together with other appeal volunteers, we have reached around 3000 families on a personal level."

Around 20 members of the telethon team are students and old collegians of Mt Scopus Memorial College. Ladies Indoor Committee members also helped out.

## Learning can be fun at Gymbaroo



QUALITY stimulus and interaction are the aims for learning at the Gymbaroo parent/child education centres.

Situated at Ripponlea and Brighton, the centres often become the highlight of the week for children and infants who visit with their parents or caregiver for the weekly sessions.

Children are grouped with others of a similar age so that instruction can be adapted to each level.

This is because each step needs to be mastered before the child moves to the next stage of fun play.

Gymbaroo provides a rich and varied, but structured educational program. It enhances child/parent communication and learning in a relaxed environment.

Parents can learn a lot about their children, and the ways in which they develop physically, emotionally and intellectually.

For further information, contact Margaret on 890 5650.

**Above left: Andrew carefully balances as he moves sideways along parallel bars.**

## Resource Guide 1991

YOU will soon receive this year's issue of the Caulfield Community Resource Guide.

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## A very itchy problem

### You and your pets column

IT is very easy for cats and dogs to pick up fleas.

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The most common environment that animals seem to become infested in is sandy areas.

These areas may include underneath the house, a spot in the backyard, in parks and on the beach.

Flea eggs, which are resistant to insecticides, may survive up to 20 years if left undetected.

Vibrations caused by animals or people moving over these areas stimulate the fleas to hatch and develop into larvae and then into adult fleas.

Female adult fleas attach and bite their victim, getting a feed of blood to nourish themselves for egg production.

If your garden has a history of animals living there, it is very likely that there will be flea eggs present in the ground and it may be a 'pick up' place for your pet.

Once the fleas are on your pet, they may be carried inside where the newly laid flea eggs may fall off and start off new flea life cycles in your house.

These may exist in your house for years and again it is difficult to remove them completely.

### Problems

There are lots of reasons why it is preferable for pets not to have fleas:

- They bite pets, causing irritation. Your cat or dog may become agitated and bite itself furiously;
- Fleas in your house will often bite you, causing mosquito-like weals;
- Your pet may develop an allergy to the flea saliva. A small number of fleas result in acute eczemas with substantial hair loss. The skin often has a characteristic odour and may become secondarily infected;
- Biting and swallowing fleas will result in your pet developing tapeworm;
- Cats may develop feline infectious anaemia. This disease can be fatal.

### Flea eggs

Total elimination of fleas is a very difficult, if not impossible problem, due to the durability of the flea eggs.

Even quite strong insecticides do not destroy the eggs, but only kill

the larval and adult stages. It is best not to use long-acting insecticides either in the house or externally.

It is better to try and minimise flea numbers outside by limiting access to areas where your pet is likely to pick up fleas. For example, block up areas which lead underneath the house, clean up rubbish in the back garden and plant pennyroyal, geraniums and lawn to reduce sandy areas.

### Solutions

You can minimise the flea numbers in your house by:

● Regularly grooming your pet and looking for fleas and treating where appropriate.

● Thoroughly cleaning your pet's bedding at regular intervals.

**Fleas attach and bite their victim, getting a feed of blood to nourish themselves.**

If you already have a problem with household fleas, a new product called Siphotrol, which has World Health Organisation approval, will treat the problem.

This product contains an ingredient that stops fleas developing from their larval stage for nine months. Any flea eggs dropped from your pet's coat during this period will not become adult fleas therefore temporarily eliminating the flea infestation.

### Treatment

To actually treat the fleas that are on your pet, you will need to groom it frequently and be consistent.

For those who have puppies or kittens under three months, use a fine tooth comb daily and use a flea powder if necessary.

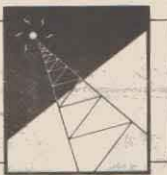
Small dogs and adult cats may be adequately covered by wearing a flea collar but you will need to keep a close check on this, changing it when necessary.

Dogs more than 15kg will usually need additional treatments, such as and insecticide rinse like Mala-wash.

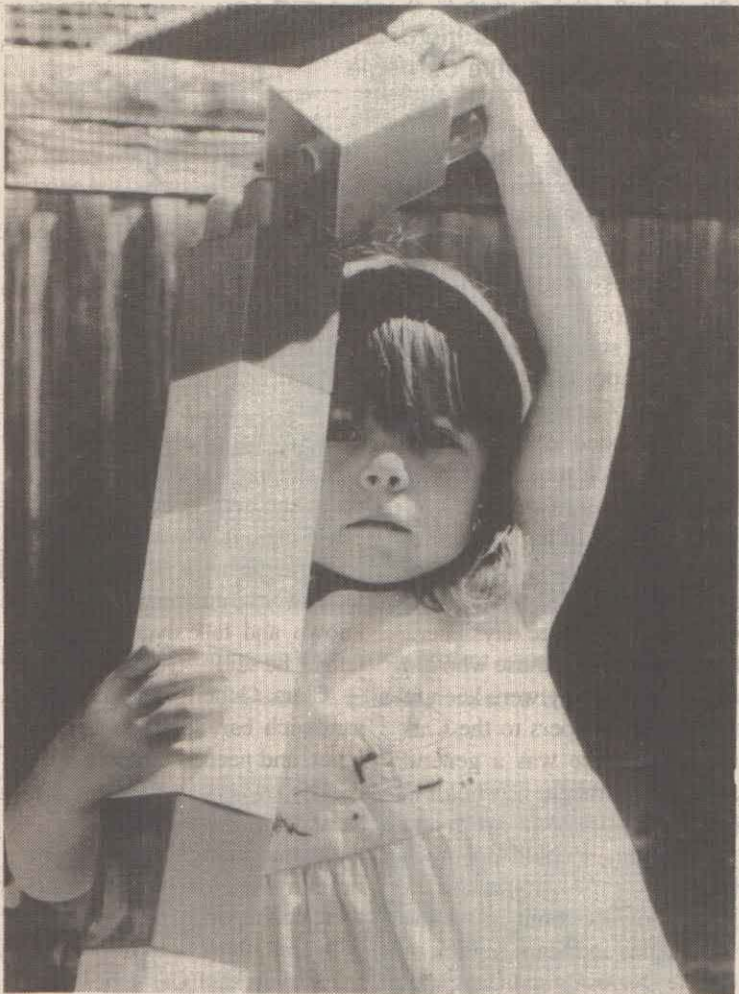
If neither collars nor weekly washing are practical for you, then tablets called Proban may be administered.

Take note of the severity of your pet's infestation and whichever treatment you decide to adopt, ensure you keep it up, or the fleas may come back.

- Information supplied by Caulfield Veterinary Clinic 370 Dandenong Rd Caulfield North Ph 527 7740



# Activity day a real hit with youngsters



Above: Niomi Vaughan, 3, of Carnegie, was content to build a tower with blocks at the activity day.

## State plans to cut household waste

VICTORIA will cut the amount of household waste being buried in rubbish tips by 50 per cent, with the State Government's new recycling and waste reduction plan.

The key to the plan is the introduction of a levy for those industries which don't use recyclable packaging, increasing the capacity to recycle packaging materials and upgrading kerbside collections so all recyclables are retrieved.

"A staggering 50 per cent of all household rubbish is in the form of recyclables such as plastic containers, glass, aluminium and paper.

The aim is to cut out all recyclables going to landfills by the year 2000," Premier Mrs Kirner said.

"Recycling collection schemes will be made available to nearly all Victorians. An easy-to-use durable bin, capable of holding all recyclable materials will be intro-

duced.

"The packaging industry will be required to produce recycling plans or face a 1c to 2c levy on each container. There also will be a \$2 a tonne disposal fee for waste going to landfills.

"The onus will be put on each sector of the packaging industry accepting responsibility for ensuring a recycling path exists for their product."

Ms Kirner said local government was vital to the plan, and would receive funding through a new body, Recycle 2000, to assist with the introduction and improvement of kerbside collections.

Recycle 2000, which will have an initial budget of a minimum \$10 million, will oversee the redistribution of the levies collected from the packaging industry and landfill users.



Above: Lucy Karpavicius, 18 months, of Caulfield, found the water trough a great way to cool down on a hot day. Lucy attends Glen Huntly playgroup.

## Playgroups share their resources

DOZENS of babies and toddlers filled Murrumbeena Park recently when playgroups in the City of Caulfield met for an activity day.

The event was organised by Carnegie Playgroup co-ordinator Ms Elizabeth Rand, who was assisted by Caulfield Council's family services development officer, Ms Valda Bawden.

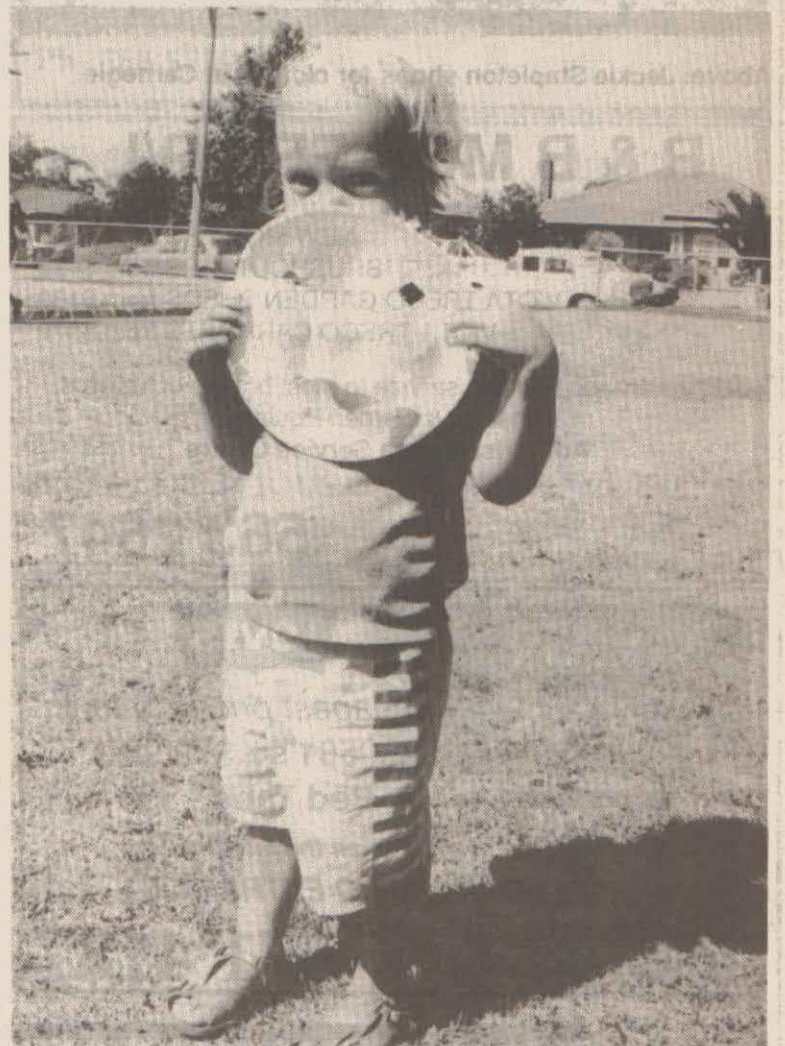
Ms Rand and Ms Bawden are involved in the playgroups resource sharing sub-group of the children and family services network, which meets regularly to share ideas and activities.

Ms Bawden said eight different playgroups set up activities such as mask making, water games, painting and building.

"It was a great success, and people from the playgroups have indicated they would like to do it again," Ms Bawden said.

"Not only did playgroups come along, we also had new residents turn up to find out more about playgroups in the area.

"It was a very positive event."



Above: Two-year-old Paul McGlashan, of Carnegie, wasn't too sure about the camera as he hid behind his mask.

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## SHOPPING IN CARNEGIE



Above: Jackie Stapleton shops for clothes at Carnegie.

# Carnegie shops are looking good

This is the first article in a three-part series on shopping areas in the City of Caulfield. This month, Jane Fletcher and Tracey Stickley profile Carnegie.

CARNEGIE, with many shops and facilities, is an extensive yet personal shopping area. The main shopping centre is along Koornang Rd, between Neerim and Dandenong Rds, but businesses are sprinkled on the other side of these borders.

Carparking is plentiful, with hundreds of spaces in Kokaribb Rd and Shepparson Ave, tucked behind the shops. Disabled parking bays are available in each of these carparks.

Carnegie is easily accessible by public transport, with Carnegie railway station just off Koornang Rd and bus service 620 running down Koornang Rd. Bus services 623 and 625 cross Koornang Rd at Neerim Rd, just on the edge of this busy shopping area.

Besides a large variety of shops and businesses, Carnegie also has numerous banks, including a State Bank Victoria, Westpac, National Australia Bank, Commonwealth Bank, Bank of Melbourne and ANZ Bank.

The office for Dr David Kemp, Federal Member for Goldstein, is located in the area too.

Ask anyone why they shop at Carnegie, and they will give many

different reasons. Some people like the convenience it offers and some say goods are cheaper, while others like the friendly, personal service.

Ask the shopkeepers though, and it's another story. To produce this feature, our staff distributed 75 one-page shopping surveys to shops in the Carnegie area. The survey consisted of eight easy questions, which took no longer than five minutes to answer.

Unfortunately, of the 75 surveys distributed, only 41 were completed and were ready for collection by our staff three days later.

To be fair though, those who did complete the survey were keen to attract more shoppers to the Carnegie area. There was a general feeling that Carnegie was holding its own, but with some work and determination, it could do much better.

The following comments came from Douglas and Mark Keillor, of Carnegie Disposals and Camping, who have owned their business for "nine enjoyable years".

"As residents for 50 years, we like the people and the area. We have operated a business in another area, but nothing compares with Carnegie.

"We only wish that some of the shops would tidy themselves up and attack the available market with vim and vigour and as a united identity."

The owner of a menswear store, who did not want to be named, set up in the area two years ago because the rent was affordable.

"Carnegie has a village type attitude, where customers like to be known and talk over their problems," he said.

Clara Guberman, who runs a sandwich bar, said Carnegie was quiet, and needed building up.

The owners of Colliers Shoes said Carnegie was a good shopping area, but thought that cars and buses travelled too fast through the area, endangering people's lives.

Overall, those who responded to the survey said Carnegie had the potential to rebuild to the shopping area it once was.

## What the survey said

FOLLOWING is a sample of the answers received to the questions asked in the shopping survey.

**Why did you decide to set up here?**

Target market was here.

A very pleasing shopping centre.

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Koornang Rd is one of the last good strip centres.

**What is it about Carnegie that attracts customers?**

Friendly environment and easy to shop strip.

*It is a local shopping centre with personalised attention, variety of goods and competitive prices.*

The excellent service and variety in the stores.

*Convenience, some quality cafes which make the area attractive to shop in and close proximity parking.*

It has shops where most of the community can buy anything they need.

*Mostly the larger company-type businesses such as Angus and Robertson bookstore, Coles and Safeway.*

Value, variety, friendliness.

**Any other comments?**

It is impossible for a small business such as ours to be successful when others come into the shopping centre and try to compete.

*Needs greater variety of shops.*

Footpaths are very hard to walk on, not only for the elderly and are not even. Better seating is needed, as well as timetables at bus stops and a garden setting in the street.

*Most of our customers complain that there is not enough parking areas, hence, when they can't park, they leave and go shop elsewhere.*

*Parking a decided problem.*

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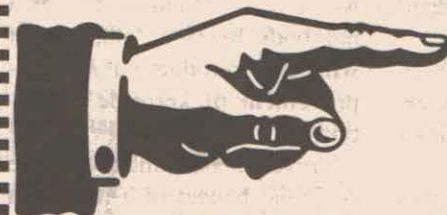
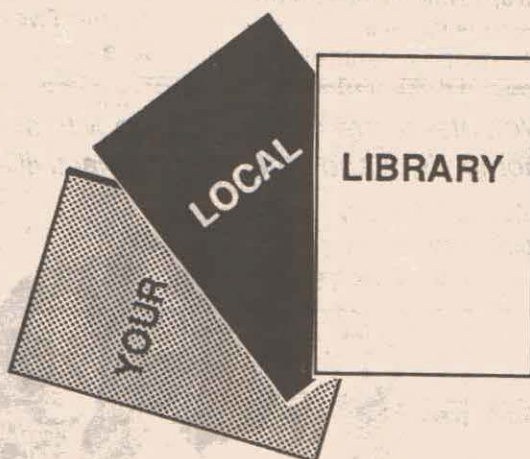
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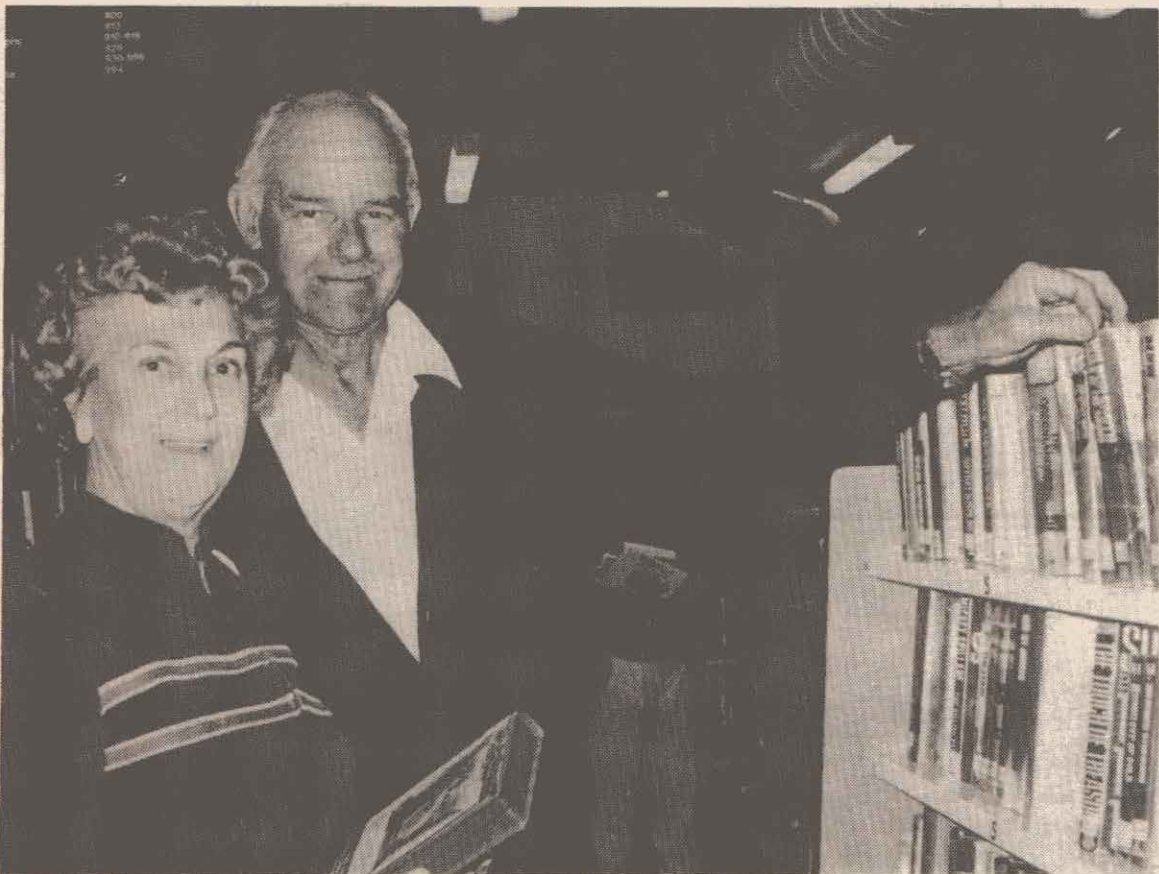
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Below: Chester and Gwenda Elleray browse through the Carnegie Resource Centre.



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## Youth workers start programs

Children and family services column

CAULFIELD Council's youth services started the year with two new youth workers.

Both workers are now well into planning the range of services they will provide for local young people throughout 1991.

Leanne Butson, the youth development officer, has come to Caulfield from a similar position with the City of Keilor.

As youth development officer, Leanne is largely responsible for service provision and co-ordination, planning and policy development within the Council's youth services.

Carole Morrow, the youth project officer, has recently completed her Bachelor of Arts in youth affairs and is keen to commence several of the programs on the youth services agenda.

Carole is responsible for developing and implementing programs responsive to the needs of local young people.

To ensure these needs are met,

all programs will be developed in consultation with the target group.

As a result of financial support provided to youth services by Caulfield Youth Council, the first major project to be offered by youth services is a young women's program.

The program will provide local young women, aged between 12 and 18, with a safe environment to discuss issues relevant to young women today.

It will provide them with access to information about health, sexuality, contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, assertiveness, relationships, substance abuse and relaxation.

It is anticipated the group will be informal and unstructured, leaving avenues for young women to determine the issues and activities they would like to pursue. Planning of the group is still underway, but it is hoped that the group will start in late April.

## Lions exchange looking for teens

CARNEGIE Lions Club is looking for local youths interested in representing Australia in several different countries during the Christmas holidays.

Carnegie Lion, Mr Bob Sigmont, said participants would need to pay travel costs to the country of their choice, but Lions would arrange free accommodation with approved families in that country.

"This is a great opportunity for local youths to experience life in a different country, to share in the family life and community life of a different culture and to increase their knowledge and international understanding," Mr Sigmont said.

Youths applying must be at least 16 years old and less than 22 years at the time of departure, in early December.

They should have at least average academic ability and must be willing to speak to small groups overseas to tell them about Carnegie and Australia.

The countries available in the Lions Youth Exchange include the United States, Canada, Japan, Great Britain, Germany, The Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, France, Belgium, Hungary, Denmark, Sweden, Fin-



Above: Lion, Bob Sigmont, congratulates local youth Robert Heath after his exchange to the Netherlands and Germany.

land, Norway, Indonesia, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand.

Most programs are between five and six weeks. Mr Sigmont said children of Lions members could apply, but they would not be given special consideration.

"Youth exchange is much different from being a normal tourist staying in hotels," Mr Sigmont said.

"The youths actually live in their host's home, becoming part of that family and in this way, they learn so much more about the country

and its way of life."

Costs of the various programs can be obtained by phoning Mr Sigmont on 571 4634. Quoted costs include airfares, insurance and administration, internal travel in the foreign country, a travel bag and wallet, name badge and group photo, Australian departure tax and stopovers where applicable.

Applications must be made in writing, with references, to the Secretary, Carnegie Lions Club, PO Box 192, Carnegie, 3163.

They should reach the Lions club before April 30.

## Women out of uniform



Above: Year 8 students gather around their teacher, Miss Slifirski, who wore a school uniform for the day.

STUDENTS from Shelford Girls Anglican School recently conducted an out of uniform day to raise funds for a serious cause.

Each student paid \$2 to get out of school uniform and into casual clothes for the day in an effort to

raise funds for the victims of the Gulf War.

One or two teachers even turned up in school uniform, much to the surprise of the students.

Shelford raised \$700 on the day and sent it to the Red Cross.

## Musical talent at Shelford

SHELFORD Girls Anglican School year 11 student, Fiona Low, is combining two of her talents, music and mathematics, to create her own compositions on the synthesizer.

Recently, Fiona entertained the school with her own composition, *Discovery*, based on synthesized piano work, which Oz Music hopes to make into a demonstration tape. Oz Music runs a



Fiona Low

competition Australia-wide for young musicians.

Fiona studies the compulsory VCE subjects as well as mathematics and physics at Shelford.

She also participates in the combined VCE courses offered by Shelford and Caulfield Grammar this year and studies music craft.

Fiona hopes to continue her 11 years of music study at university.

## Not afraid to butt in for a feed



Above: This friendly goat found a willing feeder in Mr Ken Cox when a mobile farm was set up at Alexandra Private Nursing Home. About 30 animals, including goats, rabbits, pigs and sheep delighted the residents.

## 'Torture' disease takes the spotlight

ALTHOUGH he has motor neurone disease, Mr Bill Tuckerman considers himself lucky.

Most people diagnosed as having MND are given between three and five years to live.

Mr Tuckerman has lived with his condition for 15 years and he has no intention of letting it beat him.

Motor neurone disease, a condition described by actor David Niven, who later died of the disease, as "a torture no man could invent", is the focus of a special week between April 7 and 14.

The aim of Motor Neurone Disease Week is to promote the facts about MND to the medical profession and the public.

In Victoria alone, MND has killed hundreds, including well-known VFL umpire Ian Coates.

MND is a disease in which the nerve cells that control muscle movement waste away, causing difficulties with speech, swallowing, breathing and mobility.

There is no cure, no treatment and no known cause.

As a disease of the motor nerves, MND affects only the muscles of the body, leaving the brain and senses fully intact.

Mr Tuckerman was in the police force for 27 years, before MND forced him to resign.

"At that time, I felt very isolated," Mr Tuckerman recalled.

"The Motor Neurone Society wasn't operating at that stage, and I felt I was the only one with it."

Mr Tuckerman has lost strength in his arms, and the nerves in his throat have deteriorated, making it difficult for him to swallow.

Dr Harry Jenkins, retired Speaker of the House of Representatives and former Ambassador to Spain, has lived with the condition for more than 20 years.

Professor Stephen Hawking, author of the scientific masterpiece, *The Black Hole*, also has MND.

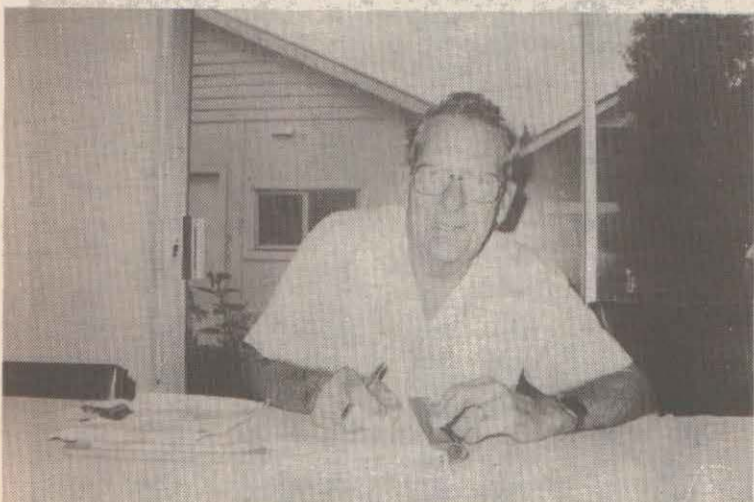
Like Dr Jenkins, Professor Hawking has a rare, slowly progressing form of the disease.

"I'd rather go with my boots on," Dr Jenkins said, explaining why he refused to let the disease finish his career.

"I told a few colleagues, people who needed to know, then I shut up about it for 10 years. I let it be public when the symptoms started to show."

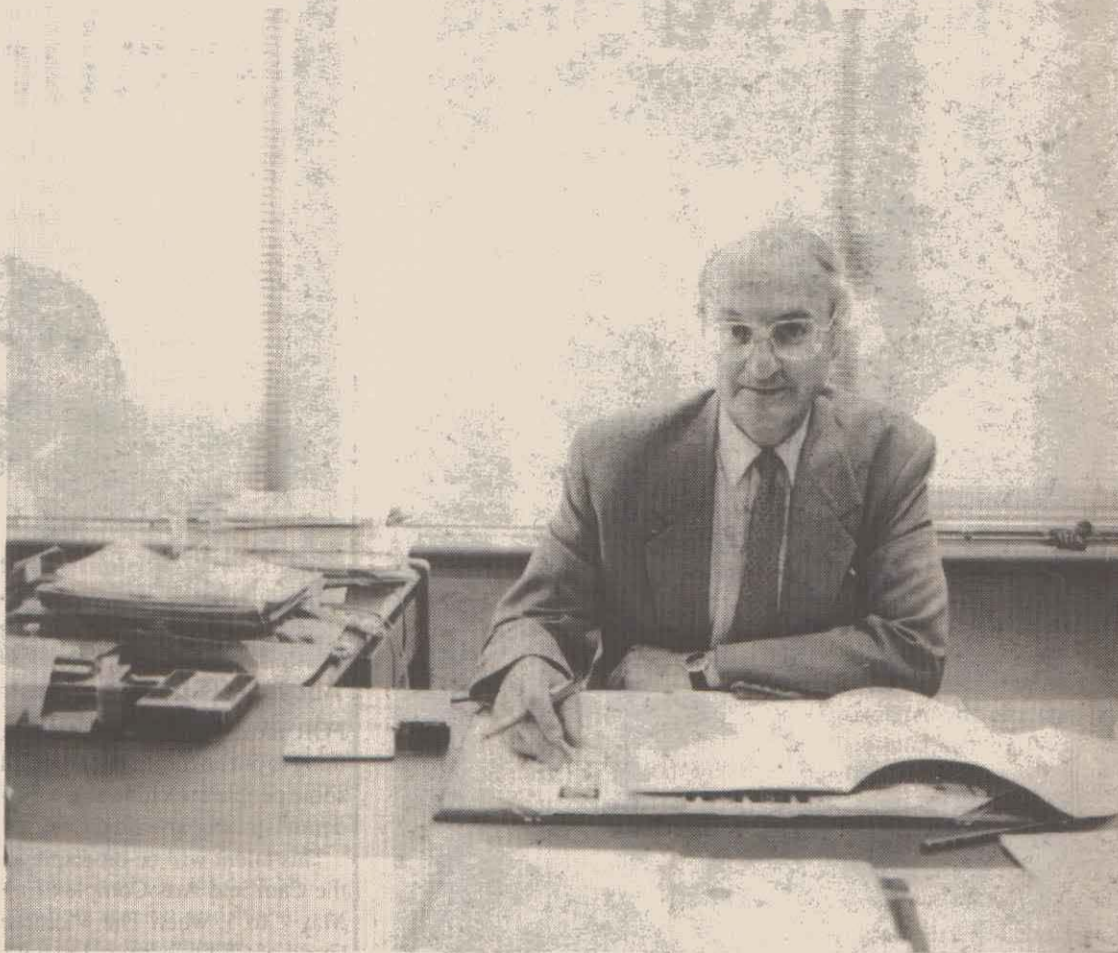
As well as providing information, the Motor Neurone Society will seek financial support for its work.

The society has a range of equipment and aids which ensure the increasingly disabled person maintains a level of independence and is cared for at home for as long as possible.



Above: Bill Tuckerman helps out two days a week at the MND society in Caulfield.

## Caulfield professor awarded prestigious Kelly West Medal



Above: Professor Paul Zimmet - off to Washington to collect the 1991 Kelly West Medal for his work with diabetes.

A MELBOURNE professor has been awarded the prestigious 1991 Kelly West Medal for outstanding contributions to research in the field of epidemiology of diabetes.

The recipient, Professor Paul Zimmet, is executive director of the International Diabetes Institute, which is based in Caulfield.

Epidemiology is the study of information about the occurrence of a disease, its distribution and how fast the disease spreads through a group of people across the world.

It also helps determine the public health impact of the disease, which helps the Government make decisions about how to spend its national health care resources.

Professor Zimmet said diabetes

was now the fifth major killer in Australia.

"About 500,000 Australians have diabetes and it is the leading cause of adult blindness and leg amputations, and one of the major causes of heart attacks and kidney disease," he said.

The research of Professor Zimmet and his team during the past 15 years has been vital for a better understanding of why diabetes occurs, what the main causes are and how diabetes and its complications can be prevented.

The award was given for Professor Zimmet's studies on the health effects of change of lifestyle in Pacific and Asian populations.

"Modernisation, or Coca-Colonisation, has resulted in an epidemic of heart disease, adult diabetes, stroke and high blood pressure

in many Pacific and Asian countries," Professor Zimmet said.

"This epidemic is set to rival some of the infectious disease epidemics that ravaged these communities earlier this century."

Professor Zimmet and his team support the idea that a healthy lifestyle coupled with good hereditary background are the major factors for preventing not only adult diabetes but heart disease, strokes and other lifestyle disorders, including some cancers.

Professor Zimmet will receive the Kelly West medal at the 14th International Diabetes Federation Congress in Washington in June. The Kelly West medal was established in 1989 to honor outstanding research on the epidemiology of diabetes.

## Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ... Health

THE family planning service at Chadstone Community Health Centre reopened on March 19.

The service, at 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale, operates during the week from 4pm to 7pm with a female doctor and community health nurse in attendance.

For an appointment, phone the duty person on 568 2599.

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CAULFIELD Community Care Centre will conduct mammacheck programs regularly in Brighton.

This program has been designed to help women learn the breast self-examination method that assists in early detection of breast lumps.

Sessions are held in the evening

of the second Wednesday of each month and the cost is \$5.

To register, contact the New St Medical Centre on 596 5273.

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CAULFIELD General Medical Centre's cardiac rehabilitation unit will provide everyone with the opportunity to learn a valuable skill this year.

On the last Wednesday of every month, people can learn up-to-date heart-lung resuscitation skills. The session is held between 2pm and 4pm and is free. Call 276 6260.

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CAULFIELD Community Care is presenting a communication and assertion skills course that will al-

low participants to examine different aspects of communication.

Over six weeks, the course will cover topics such as listening, verbal and non-verbal cues and body language. The next course starts on Wednesday April 17 and each session of two hours starts at 2pm.

Cost: \$30. Registrations are necessary and can be made by phoning Mary Christoforou, social work department, on 523 6666.

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THE maternal and child health centres are running the following sessions during April:

**April 3**, Glen Huntly centre, corner of Rosedale and Royal Aves, 2pm. *Resuscitation of Babies and*

*Small Children*. No charge.

**From April 3**, Murrumbena centre, 105 Murrumbena Rd, 7pm-9pm. *Systematic Training for Effective Parenting*. Cost: \$15 a person or \$20 a couple for six weeks. Bookings to Leanne Kemp on 524 3345.

**From April 8**, Glen Huntly centre, corner of Rosedale and Royal Aves, 1pm-3pm. *Basic First Aid*. Cost: \$15 for four sessions. Bookings to Leanne Kemp on 524 3345.

**April 10**, Glen Huntly centre, corner of Rosedale and Royal Aves, 2pm. *Eating Behaviour in Toddlers*. Cost: \$1.

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CHADSTONE Community

Health Centre will run an education session for women called *Top and Tail* on April 9 between 10am and noon.

*Top and Tail* addresses the two areas of women's bodies that are important factors for health - breasts and pelvis.

Women will learn how to effectively examine their breasts for lumps or changes that could be a sign of early breast cancer. There is also a video and discussion on this aspect. The second part of the session will focus on pelvic health, and in particular, pelvic floor exercise. These exercises are important for preventing incontinence.

To book, phone 568 2599.



## Artwork assists society



**Above: Guitar Player, by William A. Stapleton.**

THE Motor Neurone Society will hold its major fundraising effort this year at Caulfield Arts Complex.

An art exhibition of pastels and watercolors by William A. Stapleton will be at the arts complex from April 7 to April 14.

William A. Stapleton was born at Alberton, South Australia, and studied at the Adelaide School of Arts and Crafts under Ivor Hele, five times Archibald Prize winner and official war artist.

During the war, Stapleton served overseas with the RAAF as a wireless operator and air gunner.

After the war, he became a commercial artist and later an art

teacher. He spent five years as a part-time lecturer at the State College of Victoria and retired from teaching in 1977.

After an overseas tour and exhibition of watercolors in London, Stapleton branched out into a variety of media, including oils, watercolors and pastels, producing portraits, figure studies and landscapes.

Stapleton has become interested in the Inca and Aztec cultures of Latin America and has produced some works with this theme.

His work has earned many awards, including first prize in portraiture at the Thoruna Festival of Arts in 1977.

## Classes at complex



**Above: Artist Ted Berry assists student Shirley Straford with her painting. Ted will conduct pastel and oil painting classes throughout the year at Caulfield Arts Complex.**

## Artists brush up on china painting



**Above: Mrs Lorraine Versteeg (left) and Mrs Carol Miles work on their china paintings.**

FOR most of us, china is something to put on the dinner table, but some people use china as a way of demonstrating artistic talent.

This talent will be on display at the Caulfield Arts Complex from May 1 to 5, when The Victorian Guild of China Painters Inc holds an exhibition.

Secretary, Mrs Carol Miles, said the guild had about 270 members

throughout Victoria.

"Our exhibition will cover a broad range of china painting, including modern and old world works," she said.

The Victorian Guild of China Painters is now based at Caulfield City Hall, and will put on permanent display a collection of old Australian china.

"We would like to further the art

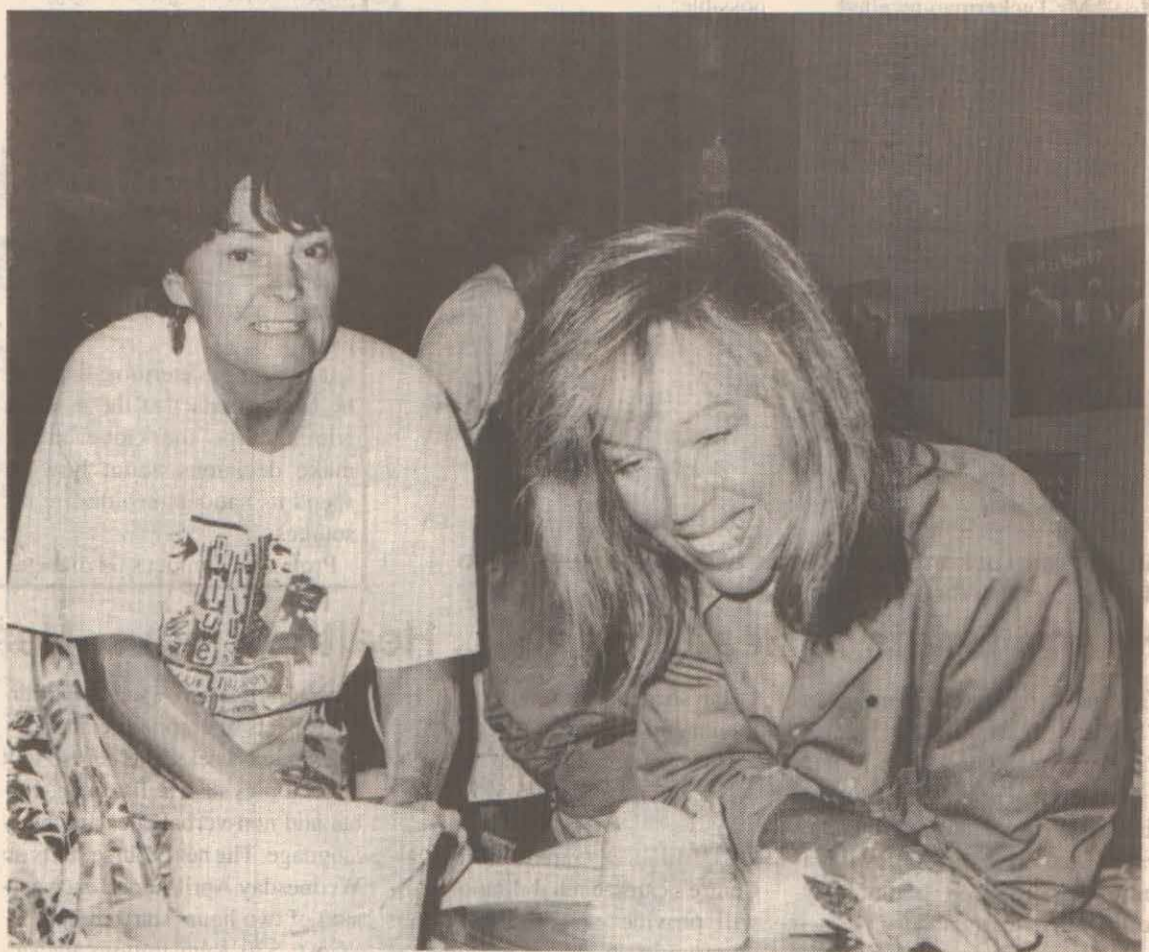
of china painting," Mrs Miles said.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, will officially open the exhibition on May 1 at 11.15am.

The exhibition will be open May 1, 1.30pm-4.30pm; May 2-4, 10am-4.30pm; and May 5, 10am-3pm. Admission is adults \$6; pensioners and students \$3.

For further details, contact Mrs Lorraine Versteeg on 755 1785.

## Enough to send you pottery



**Above: Pottery tutor Maureen Woxvold (left) assists Creina Cadden during a class. Maureen will hold demonstrations during the open day.**

PAINTING, printing and a host of other activities will be on display when Caulfield Arts Complex holds a community arts open day on April 14.

The public will be able to participate in various activities and demonstrations, including pottery, jewellery making, spinning and

weaving, papermaking, pre-school arts and crafts, music and movement, ceramics and sculpture, poster painting and watercolor and china painting.

Arts complex tutors and local artists will present their own works at an art and craft fair and sale.

The action starts at 1pm and will

finish at 5pm at the Caulfield Arts Complex, corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield.

Entry is through the oval entrance, off the Glen Eira Rd carpark.

For more information, contact Rebecca Rapoport or Tim Rollinson on 524 3287.



# Interesting holiday program for children

ONCE again, Caulfield Arts Complex will run an interesting holiday program for children from April 22 to 26.

A number of new sessions have been introduced this time, to encourage children's creativity.

The classes are:

## PRE SCHOOL

**Music and Movement** - an introduction to music and creative movement through singing, stories, games and musical instruments.

**Art and Craft** - a variety of creative arts activities including painting, printing, collage and construction to develop children's imaginative and artistic skills.

## LOWER PRIMARY

**Music, Movement and Drama** - a variety of musical creative movement and drama experiences involving games, role play, folk dancing, musical instruments and dress ups.

**Cooking and Crafts** - Creative arts activities includes puppetry, candle making, mask making, T-shirt painting, chocolate making and other cooking activities.

**Painting, Printing and**

**Modelling** - A multi media class to develop children's artistic skills including fabric painting, printing, collage construction and papier mache. Art smock required.

**Indoor and Outdoor Games** - A fun, active session including sport and ball games, musical games, memory games and a variety of board games.

## UPPER PRIMARY

**Woolcrafts** - Discover how creative you can be using wool, yarn, ribbons, beads and threads. Learn how to spin wool, weave, knit and crochet.

**Fabric Fun** - Create a variety of exciting projects using fabric, paint and dyes. Creative arts activities include fabric painting and printing, tie dying and puff painting. Bring along a plain colored T-shirt to decorate. Art smock required.

**Ceramics and Sculpture** - Sculpt, mould and create a variety of objects, people and animals using clay, plaster, modelene and carving stone. Art smock required.

**Papercrafts** - Learn how to make your own paper using recycled products. Also printing, decorating

and creating paper masterpieces. Art smock required.

**Woodwork** - An introduction to basic woodwork techniques using hand tools - create a variety of projects from wood. Please bring your own hammer, screwdriver, pliers and apron with pocket.

**Jewellery and Gemstones** - Learn how to make your own jewellery items using a variety of materials - beads, fimo, gemstones, copper and wire.

**Photography** - A variety of photographic activities, including building your own camera, developing black and white prints and basic photography techniques.

Classes are divided into three groups - pre-school (three and four year olds); junior primary (preps and grade one); and upper primary (grades 2-6).

Pre-school classes cost \$8 for a two-hour session, and other classes are \$10 for three hours.

If children attend a morning and afternoon class on the same day, lunchtime supervision will be provided for no extra cost.

For further information, contact Rebecca Rapoport on 524 3263.



Above: Artist Suzanne Sandow displays some of the items she will teach children to make in papercraft classes.

## Papermakers share a common bond

AN exhibition by the Papermakers of Victoria will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex between April 15 and 28.

The exhibition will feature hand papermaking in one, two and three dimensional forms.

Papermakers of Victoria was formed in January 1989 by a diverse group of people whose common bond was a love and under-

standing of paper as a medium.

Group members include papermakers, textile, fibre and collage artists, printmakers, bookbinders, calligraphers and paper conservators.

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EACH year, the VCE group 1 art course management group organises an exhibition of selected works from 60 students from a

cross-section of Victorian schools.

This year, the exhibition will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex from April 30 to May 17.

The group's seventh annual exhibition, it will be the most extensive display to date of about 300 works and will include examples of painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, photography, ceramics, textiles and garment construction.

## Classy Caulfield concerts



Above: Susan Pierotti, Sarah Cuming and Clare Clements are Trio Nova.

INTERNATIONAL pianist, Ms Sarah Grunstein, will give a world-class performance at the Caulfield Arts Complex auditorium on April 14.

Ms Grunstein's recital will be the first of nine concerts organised by the City of Caulfield this year.

Following a triumphant debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984, Ms Grunstein performed at the Salzburg Festival, at Cambridge University and as soloist with the Monteverdi Chamber Orchestra in San Deigo.

Her performance of the complete *Well-Tempered Clavier*, to celebrate Bach's tercentenary, was widely acclaimed at the Sydney Opera House, in New York and in London in 1985-86.

More recently, Ms Grunstein has appeared as soloist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and the State Orchestra of Victoria.

She has been noted for her versatility as a concert artist, particu-

larly in her special guest appearance in the Thalia Theatre Company's 1987 production, *The Poet Assassinated* and as a performer of the soundtrack for the Australian film, *The Getting of Wisdom*.

On April 14, Ms Grunstein will perform works by Beethoven, Bach and Chopin.

A Caulfield concert on May 12 will feature Trio Nova, with Susan Pierotti on violin, Sarah Cuming on cello and Clare Clements on piano. This will be a special Mother's Day program of romantic music.

Then on June 23, The Stoliarsky Trio with guest artist Anatoly Gelbak will perform.

Further concerts will be organised for July 28, August 9, August 18, September 15, October 20 and November 24.

All concerts, except for the one on August 9, will start at 3pm.

For further information, contact Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

## City Hall history goes on display

"CAULFIELD'S Town Hall is an imposing structure. But the Town Hall is not simply the municipal building; it is the seat of the municipality's government.

"Its physical history is intertwined with its political history."

Dr Geulah Solomon said this in her book, *Caulfield's Heritage*.

Caulfield City Hall will be the subject of an exhibition at the Caulfield Arts Complex between April 7 and 25.

Titled *First a Shire, then a Town, and now a City Hall*, the exhibition will trace the development of the Caulfield City Hall.

It includes photographs, maps and memorabilia, and will look at the following aspects of the building:

● The building of the shire hall in the 1880s and the first major extension in the 1930s, which was largely achieved using a large proportion of unskilled and unem-

ployed people who lived in the district during the Depression.

● The many refurbishments and changes which have occurred during the years, with numerous modifications, including the arts complex and the recently completed city offices.

● The people who have helped form not only the City Hall but the face of Caulfield itself, including former mayors, councillors and council officers.

● The role of local government and the duties of staff employed at the City Hall.

● Functions the building has taken on over the years, including its role as a hospital during a flu epidemic and its weekly tea dances.

On Sunday April 14 between 1pm and 5pm, guest speakers will talk about Caulfield's heritage, and members from Caulfield Historical Society will be on hand to add their knowledge to the displays.



## What's on the shelves

THE FOLLOWING items are now available from the Caulfield Library Service.

**Joan Armatrading. A Biography** by Sean Mayes. A vivid and amusing account of musician, Joan Armatrading.

**Carl Rogers: Dialogues.** Conversations with Martin Buber, Paul Tillich, B. F. Skinner and others. Seven remarkable conversations between the great American psychiatrist Carl Rogers and other great minds in philosophy and psychology.

**Terry Thomas Tells Tales. An Autobiography**, by Terry Thomas with Terry Daum. Terry Thomas is remembered by many for his inimitable portrayals of the upper class English cad. This witty autobiography, completed shortly before his death, is a frank and moving account of his idiosyncratic life.

**A Loss For Words. The Story of Deafness in a Family**, by Lou Ann Walker. From the time she was a toddler in the American midwest, Lou Ann Walker was the ears and voice for her deaf parents.

**Decoding Your Dreams. A Revolutionary Technique for**

**Understanding Your Dreams**, by Robert Langs, M.D. Langs shows us how dreams tap into the deep wisdom stored in our unconscious.

**Wild Card. An Autobiography, 1923-1958**, by Dorothy Hewett. Hewett traces the personal and political metamorphoses of her first 35 years. In combining the passions of her life with her power as a writer, she has created a classic of people and place history.

**It's A Matter of Survival**, by Anita Gordon and David Suzuki. This book lays out the tough choices we will have to make in order to get us safely into the next century. The authors urge us to reassess our priorities and reconsider our values.

**The Larrikin Streak. Australian Writers look at the Legend.** A new anthology which celebrates the great Australian irreverence, love of satire, defiance of authority and resentment of power and prestige.

**Thai Cookbook. Authentic Recipes for your Kitchen**, by Pannipa Dibbayawan and Guy Cox. 100 easy to follow recipes to enjoy Thai cooking at home.

## Student wins essay competition

SARA Kwiatkowski, from Leibler-Yavneh College, has won an essay competition organised by the Caulfield-Rosstown Rotary Club.

Year 10 and 11 students in the Caulfield area were invited to submit essays on the theme of world

understanding. Sara, accompanied by her parents and school principal, Mrs Vivienne Wenig, attended a recent club meeting where Sara was presented with a \$50 book voucher and a certificate.

Leibler-Yavneh College received a \$100 book voucher.



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Above: Mr Colin Golvan

## Stories on Jewish immigrants

DURING Heritage Week, author Mr Colin Golvan will visit Caulfield Library to talk about his book *The Distant Exodus - Australian Jews Reveal Their Immigration Experiences*.

A barrister and literary agent, Mr Golvan has had six books published, the most recent being *The Distant Exodus* and the novel, *Theatre Daze*.

He has had plays produced by the Play Box and the Melbourne Theatre Company and has written and produced many programs for ABC Radio National.

*The Distant Exodus* was based on research carried out for a radio national documentary and features interviews with many of the key players in the postwar Jewish immigration story.

His talk on April 11 will focus on the fascinating stories of Jewish immigrants.

Mr Golvan's free talk will be held at Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South, at 7.30pm.

Enquiries to 524 3357.

## Musicians in the round

CAULFIELD musicians will be among those participating in Melbourne's chamber music festival, called Music in the Round.

A feature of this year's program will be a children's segment with Caulfield musician Nehama Patkin and Peter Hurley, called *Sounds, Fun and Fantasy*.

Many of Melbourne's established chamber music groups will appear at the festival, including La Romanesca, the Melbourne Brass Ensemble, the Elysium Ensemble, the Australian Chamber Soloists, the Melbourne Chorale, the Philharmonia of Melbourne, the Praetorius Wind Quintet and Trio Nova.

Other features are an all Beethoven venue, an all Australian room and a jazz program.

Works by Mozart will be played, including the Serenade in B flat K361 and the Requiem.

Music in the Round will be held on April 13 and 14, at Methodist Ladies' College in Kew.

## Contemporaries pay tribute to dead poets

A TRIBUTE will be paid to poets Michael Dransfield, Charles Buckmaster and Jennifer Rankin at a moving reading organised by the Caulfield Library Service.

The reading will be performed by the poets' friends and contemporaries at the Caulfield Arts Complex theatre, corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, on Thursday April 18.

Community services librarian, Mr Barry Scott, said the three poets had died at a young age, but managed to leave an exceptional range of work behind.

"A diagnosed schizophrenic, Charles Buckmaster took his own life at just 21 years, but is remembered as a poet who wrote some exceptional verse," Mr Scott said.

Michael Dugan and Kris Hemenley will read and talk about Buckmaster's work.

Sydney poet, Michael Drans-

field, died at the age of 24.

"Like Buckmaster's work, his artlessly crafted verse was highly personal, conveying the social unrest and experimentation of the late 60s and early 70s," Mr Scott said.

Writer Thomas Shapcott, who knew Dransfield and has an intimate knowledge of his work, will read his poetry.

Jennifer Rankin also died young, but as a result of illness. Her work, like Dransfield's, celebrates a new freedom in subject matter and style. Mr Scott said Judith Rodriguez would present Rankin's poetry.

"The evening will provide a rare opportunity for people to hear the verse of Dransfield, Buckmaster and Rankin being read," he said.

Cost for the evening is \$5, or \$3 for Caulfield Library Service members. Book on 524 3357.

## Moving with calisthenics



Above: Members of Caulfield Calisthenics Club prepare for a performance.

CAULFIELD Calisthenics Club, a group open to girls of all ages, is looking for new members.

The club offers girls three years and older the chance to participate in a range of activities, including free exercise, rod twisting, plastic (graceful movement), folk dancing, figure marching and song and dance routines.

Calisthenics offers younger girls improved co-ordination and confidence, while older girls benefit from the companionship and team spirit.

Participants also improve their

flexibility and gain posture.

Caulfield Calisthenics has operated for 47 years and has built up an extensive wardrobe, so mothers do not need to spend long hours at the sewing machine if their daughter is involved.

Classes are held on Monday nights at St Mary's Church hall, corner of Glen Eira Rd and Hood Cres, Caulfield.

Fees are \$36 a term, with a small amount for costume hire at the end of each year.

Enquiries, call Miss Bronwyn Roberts on 528 1606.

## Adults can learn to swim

THE ASTHMA Foundation is planning to start learn-to-swim classes in Caulfield for adults with asthma.

Many adults with asthma have tried to learn to swim in the past, but their asthma has been a hindrance.

These classes will give people a chance to try again, or to start afresh with others who also suffer from asthma.

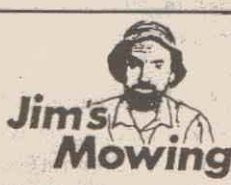


The classes will be conducted by

an instructor who understands their condition and the program will have a distinct educational bias.

Warm-up exercises will be done and lung function tests will be taken after each class.

The Asthma Foundation also runs learn-to-swim classes and education camps for asthmatic children.

For more information on these programs, contact Jacinta at the Asthma Foundation on 853 5666.

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## Bowled Over

**ELSTERNWICK Club** held its 19th annual ladies v men invitation fours, renewed friendships and brought eager competition from country and metropolitan teams recently. Men's teams triumphed over the ladies in the first fill, while the ladies were victorious in the second. The event was sponsored by Malgray and Assoc, greens contractors. The Elsternwick ladies were hosts to 21 clubs on a celebrity day on February 17. Perfect weather and good company made this a memorable day. The winning team came from Toorak, and Mt Waverley were runners-up. The event was sponsored by Kingsford Podiatry.



Above: Kate and Caroline Turner tried their hand at lawn bowls during the family day at Elsternwick District Bowling Club.

People interested in learning how to play lawn bowls can contact the club on 523 9005. Lessons are free.

**GLEN HUNTLY Bowls Club** is making a concerted effort to complete all annual club competitions in the few weeks remaining of the bowls season.

The last event completed, the C and M Goodwin three bowl mixed pairs, was won by Nancye Fleer and John Harris, giving them the mixed pairs double, as they also won the Swann mixed pairs earlier in the season.

On Saturday April 20, open mixed triples will be played starting at 1pm and the following Saturday, April 27 is closing day, consisting of bowls at 3.30pm, sherries at 5.30pm and dinner at 6pm, during which club competition trophies will be presented.

During the winter months, indoor

bowls will be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays and whist and solo on Thursdays. All activities are in the club house.

The club has vacancies for men and women bowlers and beginners and would appreciate knowing of intending new members prior to annual meetings early in May.

This will assist decision making regarding the number of pennant sides to be entered next season.

Club president, Geoff Piper, can supply more details. His phone number is 571 2666.

**MURRUMBEENA Bowls Club.** With pennant finished and the end of the season fast approaching,

thoughts of many bowlers turn to migrating north for the winter. However, there are many who do not wish to leave the comfort of home and travel hundreds of miles to play bowls.

The Murrumbeena Bowls Club has a synthetic all-weather green which proved to be most successful all through last winter, and much enjoyed by those who participated.

A program for men's and mixed events for the winter months has been arranged again. A warm invitation is extended to all members of other clubs to take part. Details on the program may be obtained by phoning the club on 568 5144.

During February, two very suc-

cessful social functions were held. The first was a dinner and nostalgia night. Baby photos, school photos, wedding photos, old sporting photos and a host of other interesting and sometimes amusing articles were examined and read. The second was a very well attended barbecue on the evening of the last men's pennant day.

On both occasions, much pleasure was received from the lovely organ which was a gift to the club from Mrs Al McLellan, in memory of her husband Bob, a member for many years and a past president.

Two members, George Mann and Len Welsh, played all the old favorites and everyone sang.

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## 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.

**University of the Third Age**, Caulfield branch, offers classes in public speaking, handcrafts, healthy living, creative writing, current affairs and many other subjects. For information, phone Wenzel on 568 5095 or Matt on 596 7463.

**Fusion Community Centre**, 101 Murrumbeena Rd, Murrumbeena, conducts workshops on Wednesdays between 10am and noon. Future subjects are *Communicating with medical professionals* (May 1); *Which computer is the best buy for me* (May 15); *All you need to know to start a group* (May 29); *Healthy lifestyle* (June 12); and *Relaxation techniques* (June 26). For details, costs and reservations, call 563 1554.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

**Euro Cine Club** specialises in French films selected from the Canberra French Cultural Centre for community interest and enjoyment. People joining now can benefit from a few free sessions until June, when subscriptions are due. The next meeting dates are April 8 and 12; May 6 and 10; and June 26. The venue is Oakleigh Library, first floor, 148 Drummond St, Oakleigh. Screening starts at 8pm and supper is provided. Call 557 1813 for details.

**Monash Players** will present *Cyberbia*, an original theatrical production, in the Alexander Theatre from April 24 to May 4. The play is based around a futuristic floating colony called Cyberbia,

which has been described as "your local shopping centre, a thousand years hence". For bookings, phone 565 3992 or call 565 3108 for more information.

**Caulfield City Choir**, in conjunction with the Camberwell Chorale and the Camerata Orchestra, will present its first concert for the year at the Camberwell Civic Centre on Sunday May 12, starting at 2.30pm. Douglas Heywood will be the musical director for this program and this will be his last performance as musical director of Caulfield City Choir. Tickets: \$12 adults; \$10 concession. For more details, contact Miss Dawn Moroney on 523 7832 (ah).

## FASHION PARADES

A display and sale of women's fashions by Danny Blum Promotions will be held at the Holy Nativity Church hall, corner Poath Rd and Blythe St, Hughesdale, on Monday April 29 at 1.30pm. Afternoon tea will be provided. Donation is \$2.50 and proceeds go to the Holy Nativity ladies guild.

**Royal Children's Hospital** Caulfield auxiliary will hold a luncheon and winter fashion parade on Wednesday May 15 at noon at Caulfield City Hall. Donation: \$8. Enquiries to 523 7956.

## MEETINGS

**Neighbourhood Watch** group C80 will hold its next meeting on Tuesday April 9 at the Caulfield City Hall committee room at 7.30pm.

**Neighbourhood Watch** area C82 will hold its fifth annual general meeting at the Church of Christ hall, Bambra Rd, South Caulfield near Goe St on Monday April 29 at 7.30pm. Guest speaker, Mr Barry Neve, will talk about home and business security, assessments and crime prevention. Election of office bearers will be held and supper will be supplied.

**The Caulfield branch** of the Victorian Gas Association will meet at 1.30pm on Tuesday April 23 in the auxiliary room at City Hall. Guest speaker, Mrs Lily White, will talk on *Day to Day Living*. New members are welcome. Enquiries to Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

**Oakdale Angling Club**, a family club, will hold its next meetings at Murrumbeena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, at 8pm on April 10 and 24.

Interested anglers can contact Max Born on 544 3703.

**Caulfield Historical Society** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday April 17 at 7.30pm at City Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr Jim Badger, whose subject will be *Horse Drawn Transport in Australia*.

**Caulfield Combined Pensioners Association** will hold its monthly meeting on April 16 at Caulfield City Hall at 1.30pm. A video on the highlights of the years between 1940 and 1990 will be shown. Everyone welcome. Afternoon tea will be provided. For details, call Alma on 528 4459.

**Arthritis Foundation of Victoria's** Caulfield self-help group will meet at 10.15am on Monday April 22 at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 4971.

**Caulfield/Carnegie Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia** will meet on Thursday April 18 at 8pm at the Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre, corner of Rosedale and Royal Aves, Glen Huntly. The topic is *Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia. Our future. How do you see it?* All welcome. Enquiries to Fiona on 578 7247.

An interest meeting will be held on Monday May 6 to look at forming a Ladies Probus Club in Elsternwick. The meeting will be held at 9.45am in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. This is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Caulfield and supported by the Ladies Probus Club of Caulfield. Call Mrs Perlstein on 523 6210, Mrs Crawford on 570 1150, or Mrs Anderson on 531 6119 for details.

**Whole-in-one**, a non-denominational Christian group for single adults aged 30 and over, will hold a coffee and chat night on Monday May 13 at 8pm. Financial planning will be the topic for this evening to be held in the fellowship room, Church of Christ, 40 Toolambool Rd, Carnegie. Phone Norma on 568 7228. Cost: \$2 non-members.

**Chadstone Community Health Centre** will hold a half yearly forum at 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale, on Friday April 12 at 4.30pm. Guest speaker will be Minister for Health, Mrs Maureen Lyster, who will launch the Italian and Greek versions of the centre's information brochure.

**Montefiore Homes** will present an information evening on Alzheimer's Disease on April 16. The evening is part of Alzheimer's Week, and will focus on the disease in our community. Planned as an open discussion forum for carers and families of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, it will involve a panel of Montefiore's medical,

nursing and social work staff to provide practical guidance and answer questions. Two sessions are scheduled: 4.30pm-5.45pm and 7pm-8.15pm. Admission is free, but due to limited seating, bookings should be made by phoning Mary Canavan on 529 6666.

## RECREATION

**Early Planning for Retirement Group** in Caulfield has organised the following events for April:

**April 9**, walking group will meet at 10am at Caulfield City Hall. The walk will be in the botanic gardens annexe, Cranbourne. Visitors welcome. People requiring transport can phone 528 5376.

**April 15**, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. The subject is *Ships, Boats and Watercraft*. Visitors welcome. Call 571 3687.

**April 18**, interest meeting will be held at 7.30pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker will be Mrs Anne Jacques, director of the Council of the Ageing, whose talk will focus on the council's work. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 570 1150.

**April 24**, travel group will meet at 7.45pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Richard Campbell will show slides of Borneo and Sumatra. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. For details, phone 571 3687.

**Caulfield General Medical Centre's** Caulfield auxiliary will hold a card party in the Mayoress' reception room at Caulfield City Hall. The function is on April 10, starting at noon. Cost: \$5. For table bookings, phone Alma Arden on 509 1130 or Von Raich on 568 8595.

An open day will be held at Regent Lodge, 46 Regent St, Elsternwick, on April 7 at 2.30pm. Devonshire teas will be available.

**Whole-in-one**, for singles over 30, has organised the following social outings. Phone Maree on 802 8254 for further information.

**April 20**, car rally. Meet Church of Christ, 40 Toolambool Rd, Carnegie, at 10.30am. Bring lunch. Barbecue available.

**May 5**, Sunday arvo at the flicks, followed by an "at home" spaghetti dinner. *Postcards* with Meryl Streep will be screened at 5.30pm at Waverley Cinema, Pinewood Shopping Centre. Movie and dinner costs \$6 members; \$8 non-members.

**May 12**, Mother's Day luncheon at the Swagman, Burwood Highway, Ferntree Gully. Cost: \$20, includes floor show and dance band.

**Aerobics** is held each Monday morning at Fusion Community Centre, 101 Murrumbeena Rd, Murrumbeena at 10am. Cost: \$2.50. Child care free. Phone Chris or Carol on 563 1554.

A playgroup operates every Thursday from 10.30am to noon at Caulfield Church of Christ hall, 206 Bambra Rd. Play facilities are available. For details, phone Sally on 571 3784.

**Clan Cameron Australia** will conduct a social on Saturday May 4 at St David's Uniting Church hall, corner of Grange and El Nido Rds, Glen Huntly, starting at 8pm. The evening will comprise Scottish country dancing with easy dances being taught. There will be highland dancing displays and supper will be provided. Admission: adults \$2.50; concession and children \$1.50. You don't have to be a Cameron to come along and enjoy yourself.



Above: There was great excitement at Abalone Nursing Home when one of the carers, Susan Mayne, married Anthony Holden. Many residents attended the wedding at Elsternwick Uniting Church.

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