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Grants Commission slammed

● By TRACEY STICKLEY

CAULFIELD Council is leading a group of 14 metropolitan municipalities that has called for an immediate review into the way the Victoria Grants Commission makes its allocations.

The group has criticised the efficiency and equity of the allocations, saying some inefficient, uneconomic councils are favoured by the Grants Commission.

The councils involved in the push are Altona, Brighton, Camberwell, Caulfield, Hawthorn, Kew, Malvern, Moorabbin, Oakleigh, Port Melbourne, Prahran, Sandringham, South Melbourne and Waverley.

They have put together and released a submission which details major funding inequities in Victorian local government.

The Victoria Grants Commission

Councils call for urgent review of allocations

sion distributes federal funding to local government in Victoria.

The councils claim they have suffered a loss of \$7.5 million in real terms since the 1986/87 financial year.

The councils' populations comprise 23.8 per cent of the Melbourne metropolitan population, but they receive only 9.8 per cent of allocations made by the commission.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, said all the councils in the group were run efficiently and economically, but were penalised by minimum funding.

"We are concerned about this apparent trend towards penalising those councils which operate efficiently and propping up some which don't," Cr Patience said.

The Council's director corporate services, Mr Brian Hoban, said the comparative level of a council's property valuations was the most important single determinant of the level of Grants Commission allocation received.

Allocations are based on a council's expenditure and its revenue raising capacity, based on valuation.

"The Grants Commission be-

lieves that local government has a major responsibility to redistribute income and that property valuations accurately record the relative capacity of residents to pay," Mr Hoban said.

"Our councils are sure that valuations do not achieve this end and that there are very serious inconsistencies resulting from their use - especially when a comparison is made between household incomes and the per capita grants made."

Mr Hoban said many older people, who were asset-rich but income-poor, were penalised by the Grants Commission.

"This is obvious when per capita grants are compared with levels of household incomes and numbers of aged residents," he said.

For example, only 17.8 per cent

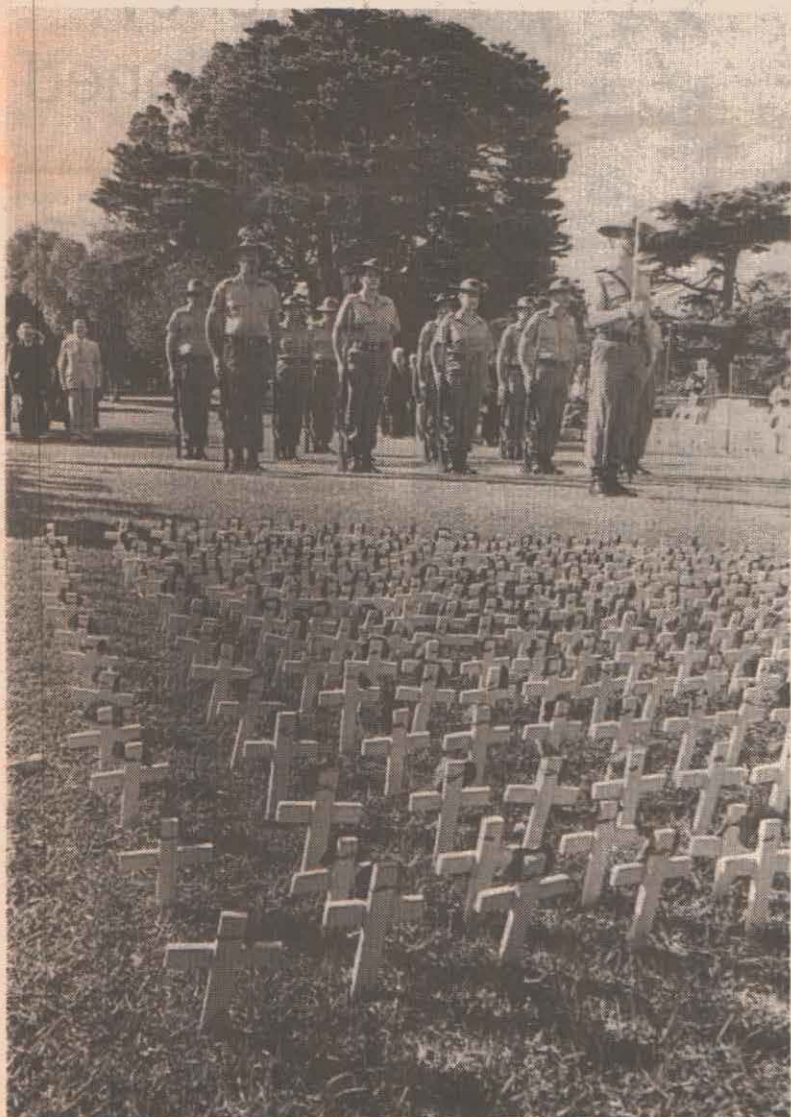
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of Caulfield households have an income greater than \$40,000 a year, compared with 34 per cent of Doncaster/Templestowe households.

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Our soldiers remembered



Above: A solemn moment during the Anzac Day service.

HUNDREDS of people braved blustery conditions to remember Caulfield's soldiers on April 21.

RSL members, councillors and council staff, and people from the local community gathered at Caulfield Park for the annual Anzac Day service.

In a moving speech, Mr Geoff Booth from the RSL in St Georges Rd implored people to remember the fallen soldiers not just on Anzac Day, but every day.

While the strong wind and threat of rain kept some people away, about 200 citizens attended the ceremony.

Numerous people placed wreaths at the base of the cenotaph including 94-year-old Gallipoli veteran, Edmund (Ted) Thompson, who belonged to the 6th Field Ambulance.

Ted spent his 19th birthday in Egypt and one week later landed in Gallipoli. He was wounded within a month and was evacuated.

At the ceremony, Ted placed a small bunch of handpicked flowers on the cenotaph in memory of the other members of the 6th Field Ambulance.

A bugler played *The Last Post* and the crowd dedicated a minute's silence to the fallen soldiers.

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News in Brief

East ward meeting

EAST ward residents are invited by their ward councillors to attend a meeting at Duncan Mackinnon Park pavilion, corner of Murrumbeena and North Rds, at 2.30pm on Sunday, June 16.

The meeting, which is open to all residents, will extend the Council's public consultation process and will enable residents to make suggestions and ask questions.

People wanting to attend should call Cr Veronika Martens (579 0297), Cr David Spencer (568 5073), or Cr Ed Biggs (569 9386), by June 11.

Institute donation

THE International Diabetes Institute opportunity shop in Caulfield has donated \$8000 to the institute this year.

This brings the total so far donated since the shop opened in 1981 to more than \$180,000.

The funds support a number of projects, including the diabetes complications register. This register is an essential data base and information on the institute's 5000 patients is updated regularly.

Tenders called

MURRUMBEENA Park committee of management is calling for tenders for the cleaning of its park pavilion as part of an overall review of budget.

Expressions of interest in the cleaning arrangements are invited from professional cleaning companies and individuals.

Enquiries can be made to Cr Ed Biggs on 569 9386 (h) and written tenders can be forwarded to Cr Biggs, c/- Caulfield City Hall, PO Box 42, Caulfield, 3162, by May 15. The new bookings officer for Murrumbeena Park is Mr David Kelly, phone 568 0520 (h).

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



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Saturn St will not be closed

BETHLEHEM Hospital has withdrawn an application to partly close Saturn St as part of a plan to improve car parking in the area.

The proposal was criticised by 82 objectors, who said they would be severely inconvenienced by the closure. Only six people supported the proposal.

The Kooyong Rd hospital had proposed to close Saturn St west of Venus St and to incorporate Saturn St between Venus St and Kooyong Rd in a plan to improve car parking and access at the hospital.

However, at a recent Council meeting, consultant, Mr Andrew Rodda, said the hospital was prepared to accept the residents' response and withdraw the application.

He said the hospital was disappointed with the response, but it

would go back to the drawing board and look at alternatives.

The Council's senior transportation engineer, Mr Robert Stainforth, said the proposal had the potential to discourage through traffic in Saturn St and increase pedestrian safety near the hospital.

"However, the proposed closure would cause a redistribution of traffic into Venus St, Nathan Gve, Lucas St and Ludbrook Ave and obviously cause inconvenience to some residents," he said.

"As there is a clear indication that the local community is not in agreement with the proposal to close Saturn St, it would seem inappropriate to proceed with such a proposal."

He said the community's non acceptance of the proposal far outweighed its advantages.

Function room with a view



Above: People socialise at the opening of the Glen Huntly Park pavilion.

THE city's newest function room, Glen Huntly Park pavilion, was officially opened by Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, last month.

Workers transformed a little-used grandstand into the \$420,000 facility, which will be available to the public.

The pavilion was mainly funded by the Council, while the Federal Government contributed \$100,000.

It comprises a main function room, kitchen and bar facilities, toilets and an upstairs room overlooking Glen Huntly park.

People wanting to book the pavilion can contact Mr Vic Townsend on 528 6943.

Koori mosaic for railway parkland

KOORI painter, Ms Donna Leslie, has tried her hand at a different kind of project.

Ms Leslie has just finished a mosaic at the Kitmont St end of the Outer Circle Railway Parkland.

The project was started on April 8 and took about four weeks to complete.

Ms Leslie said that, during the month she spent in the parkland, many people approached her and complimented her work.

"I didn't have any negative comments about the mosaic," she said.

"Some residents visited daily to see how it was coming along."

The mosaic is circular and represents natural elements, such as the sun, earth, stars, water, moon and leaves.

It has been designed in such a way that it can be viewed from any angle.

Although it was her first formal attempt at a mosaic, Ms Leslie is a professional artist and has been involved in many group exhibitions for her paintings.

The mosaic project was funded by a Ministry of the Arts grant to Caulfield Council.

The tiles were supplied by Aca-cia Tiles and the adhesive and grout were supplied by Metric Tiles.

Above: Donna Leslie works on her mosaic at the Kitmont St end of the Outer Circle Railway Parkland. The mosaic represents natural elements such as the sun, leaves and water.



COUNCIL MEETING DATES

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| Policy and Environment Committee | May 14 |
| Full Council | May 21 |
| Finance Strategy Committee | May 21 |
| Executive Services Committee | June 4 |

Pre-selection

CAULFIELD Cr Sandy Anderson has nominated for Liberal pre-selection for the seat of Caulfield.

Cr Anderson, 46, an estate agent, is one of five people challenging MLA Mr Ted Tanner for his seat.

Other candidates are Ms Louise Asher, Mr Robert Doyle, Ms Diane Lopez and Mr Brian Rudzki.

R'craddock leniency questioned

CAULFIELD Council has questioned the leniency of the court system, after a ratepayer's stay of payment was extended.

Council chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said a recent Prahran Court decision to grant a second stay of payment to ratepayer, Mr Peter Shellard, would disadvantage the City's other ratepayers.

Last year, Caulfield Council was successful with a number of legal actions relating to building and other breaches on the historic property, Rosecraddock.

The actions were against Mr Shellard, Brenchley Gardens Pty Ltd and Landro Pty Ltd.

In all, the defendants were ordered to pay fines and costs totalling more than \$20,000.

Initially, Prahran Court granted a stay of payment of these fines and costs to April 3, 1991.

"Then on application by the defendants and with no possible involvement by the Council, the Prahran Court has given a further stay of payment to October 3, 1991," Mr Aylen said.

"The Council questions this leniency, particularly in the light of information that the Sheriff's office recently seized a 1923 Rolls Royce belonging to Mr Shellard, to satisfy other warrants."

"The vehicle was returned upon payment of the debts."

The Council will raise these matters with the Attorney General, Minister for Local Government and Prahran Court.



Careless drivers put children's lives at risk

SCHOOL children's lives are being endangered by drivers who do not stop at school crossings, according to Caulfield Council and the police.

The Council's superintendent of traffic and bylaws, Mr Bob Hannah, said the problem was particularly bad along Balaclava Rd, where there are a number of crossings.

The Council started investigations after school crossing supervisors took the registration numbers of drivers who failed to stop at the crossings.

As a result, five drivers are likely to be charged in the near future. If convicted, they face fines of up to \$500.

Mr Hannah said drivers' failure to stop at crossings was caused by a number of things.

"Some of them are travelling too fast," he said.

"Sixty kilometres an hour, while it is the speed limit, is too fast for people to stop when they come up suddenly to a school crossing.

"Problems also arise from drivers not paying enough attention. Some we have spoken to say they

just didn't notice the crossing, but that's amazing, considering there are large signs on the side of the road, and the supervisor wears a bright uniform and carries a lollipop sign."

Mr Hannah said drivers were required by law to stop at a crossing as soon as the supervisor walked onto the road.

"We have had situations where cars have stopped, and a vehicle on the inside lane has gone right through the crossing," he said.

"Nobody has been injured but it's only a matter of time."

Constables Colin Schofield and Brendan Clarke, of Caulfield police traffic operations group, said most drivers knew the school crossings were there, but chose to ignore them.

"Most of them are impatient to get to work, so they pay no attention to the crossings," Constable Schofield said.

"Another problem we face is the number of parents who drop their kids off right on the crossing.

"They park on the crossing, obscure the signs and people drive right through."

Constable Clarke said it was illegal to drive over the crossing until it was completely clear.

"A lot of drivers have children who go to school, so you think they would be more aware of the crossings," he said.

The Caulfield TOG will patrol school crossings in Caulfield and will book parents and drivers who break the road rules.

"We are going to start booking parents who drop their kids off on the crossing," Constable Schofield said.

Constable Clarke said a speed camera would be in action along Balaclava Rd too, to encourage drivers to slow down.

The penalty for not stopping at a school crossing is \$135. Drivers can be booked for failing to give way to pedestrians, driving past a stationary vehicle at a crossing and, in some situations, they can be charged with careless driving.

"People have to wake up to themselves and realise there are school crossings in operation," Constable Schofield said.

"School crossings are just as important as traffic lights."

Laws to be considered

CAULFIELD Council will consider amending some of its local laws at a policy and environment committee meeting in May.

Some laws which will be considered include:

- Prohibiting the use of incinerators, except with a permit.
- Limiting to 20 the number of pigeons to be kept without a permit.
- Prohibiting the distribution of handbills and other advertising material without a permit.
- Prohibiting the placing of beehives within 3m of any road or Council land.

The Council's manager administration, Mr Doug Evans, said Caulfield introduced local laws last year to replace Council by-laws.

"They can cover more areas than the by-laws did, and they are of a higher legal standing than by-laws," Mr Evans said.

"The Council reviews the laws annually so they keep pace with Council policy."

Mr Evans said most of the laws the Council would consider this month were administrative. The Council must give public notice of its intention amend local laws, and at that stage residents will be invited to comment on the proposals.

Gardenvale Park plan to be prepared

COUNCIL officers will prepare a master plan for Gardenvale Park, a development which will provide Gardenvale residents with more open space.

At a recent meeting, the Council approved the closure of the south end of Bertram St and of Elster Ave at Bertram St. These road closures, along with three properties bought by the Council, will form the basis of the park.

The Council's senior transportation engineer, Mr Robert Stainforth, said residents had been asked for their response to the proposed park.

He said that, although the response rate was low, people were positive about the proposed park.

An information sheet outlining

the proposed park and road closure and seeking comments from residents was delivered to 1000 properties in the Gardenvale area.

Of that number, only 29 replied to the Council. One person opposed the plan, three were neutral and 25 supported it.

The Council will consider residents' comments on the park when it prepares the master plan.

A preliminary estimate for the park is \$100,000, and the Council has applied to the Board of Works for a development grant of \$50,000, through its Local Government Assistance Scheme.

The Council plans to match the funding dollar for dollar.

Funding will be considered in the Council's 1991/92 budget.

Anzacs not forgotten



CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, reflects for a moment at the cenotaph in Caulfield Park during the city's Anzac Day ceremony.

14 Councils attack Grants Commission

From P1

And 47.2 per cent of Caulfield households have incomes of less than \$22,000, compared with 37.1 per cent of Doncaster/Templestowe households.

However, Caulfield received a per capita grant of \$12.66 in 1990/91, while the Doncaster/Templestowe figure was \$18.76 - almost 60 per cent higher.

Caulfield ranked 33rd out of the 56 metropolitan municipalities on a table showing the percentage of households with incomes greater than \$40,000 a year.

The per capita allocation to the 14 councils in the submission fell from \$17 in 1986/87 to \$12.66 in 1990/91 - a reduction of 25.5 per cent.

The allocations to the remaining

42 Melbourne metropolitan councils increased from \$28.30 to \$35.52, a rise of 25.5 per cent during the same time.

Mr Hoban said allocations to the 14 councils had fallen at a much greater rate than expected.

In December 1987, the Municipal Association of Victoria predicted the 14 councils would receive \$10.530 million in 1990/91.

The actual grant received was \$9.055 million, or 16 per cent lower, over three years.

Cr Patience said Caulfield had suffered considerably because of the cuts. "In 1990/91, we received \$887,000, but we would have received \$1.850 million had we secured the same percentage of the total grant we did in 1986/87," he said.

RATES INSTALMENTS

Third rate instalment notices have been issued and are due by May 31. Payments may be made at any bank. National Australia Bank will not charge a transfer fee, and no bank will accept payments after the due date. Payments may also be made at City Hall between 8.30am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday (Tuesdays until 6.45pm).

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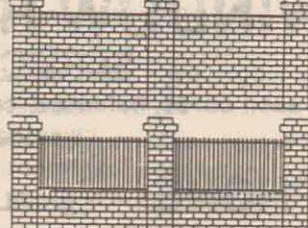
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Above: Caulfield Environment Group members Paul and Janice Caine are pleased with the progress of the parkland.

A bushland haven in Caulfield

IN the past 12 months, the Kitmont St end of the Outer Circle Railway Parkland has been transformed.

Members of the Caulfield Environment Group have spent the past year nurturing about 2000 plants which were put in the ground to celebrate Arbor Day in 1990.

Group spokesman, Mr Paul Caine, said the planting had been a great success, with 10cm plants growing as high as 4m.

"The Caulfield Environment Group has only about 10 active members, but we are looking after the plants for three years and then

we'll hand the project over to the Council," Mr Caine said.

He said the group had planted eucalyptus, casuarinas, wattles and other species native to the Caulfield area.

"There's a stand of original red gums in the parkland, and there's also what we think is the only original swamp gum in Caulfield," Mr Caine said.

This year, the group plans to plant some trees at the Dandenong Rd end of the parkland.

The trees will be bought with a grant provided by Go Green.

Mr Caine said that if the parkland continued to flourish, birds would be attracted to the area and the plants would screen noise from the train line.

"When it's finished, it will be a bushland park, and school children will be able to come here and study the sorts of plants that grew in Caulfield originally."

The Caulfield Environment Group relies on community support to continue its work.

Anyone interested in joining the group can phone Paul or Janice on 571 2976.

Air league looking for members

CARNEGIE boys' squadron of the Australian Air League is accepting members for 1991.

Boys and girls aged nine or older who are looking for new friends and who want to learn new things are eligible to join.

Adults interested in youth and recreational work are also sought.

Despite the Air League's name, aviation is not the only aspect of the organisation.

Members learn about many other things, such as powered flying, marching, gliding, camping, astronomy, sewing, cooking and engines.

Carnegie boys' squadron meets every Tuesday at 7.25pm at the Church of Christ hall, Toolambool Rd, Carnegie.

For more details, contact Alan Anderson on 571 6223 (h) or Marjorie Norton on 571 5037 (b).

'Watch' meeting

NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch C70 group would like more people to attend its meetings.

The group's boundaries are Alma Rd to Balaclava Rd and Kooyong Rd to Hawthorn Rd. Meetings are held at 7.30pm on the second Monday of each month in the Uniting Church hall, Balaclava Rd.

Call area coordinator Peter Williamson on 509 4375.

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.



For further information
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Julie Wurf
on Tel. 571 1426 (B/H)



May 20

is the
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Murrumbeena kinder relocated

VISITORS to Murrumbeena Kindergarten at its new premises in Blythe St can expect to see normal kindergarten scenes - children painting, drawing, dressing up and building with blocks.

In March however, visitors to the same hall would have found a hive of furious activity as builders finished renovations to the hall and parents painted, sanded, set up the playground and built fences.

Moving the kindergarten to the Holy Nativity Church hall was made possible by three things - the generosity of the church's vicar and vestry in making the hall available to the kindergarten; a \$19,500 grant from Caulfield Council towards renovation costs and a storage shed donated by the Carnegie Lions Club; and the large amount of time and effort put in by parents and kindergarten director, Mrs Bev Shaw.

The kindergarten will hold a cake and craft stall outside Duttons chemist shop in Koornang Rd, Carnegie, on the morning of Saturday, May 11.

Money raised from the stall will help pay off the total cost of relocating the kindergarten.

Volunteers required

CAULFIELD Community Corrections Centre is looking for volunteers to supervise adult offenders on community-based orders.

People on these orders may be required by law to perform unpaid community work, undertake educational programs or have treatment for personal difficulties.

In all these situations, the offenders must be supervised.

Volunteers are often asked to supervise these people because they can do this in a less formal manner, encouraging offenders to re-establish themselves back in the community.

A volunteer training program, running three hours a week for 11 weeks, will be conducted at Caulfield Community Corrections Centre. The course provides information about the Criminal Justice System, community-based corrections and skills for interviewing and counselling.

Participants successfully completing the course will be registered as community corrections volunteers. For more information, call Myron on 571 9777.

COMMUNITY TALK



Hawke decision 'wrong'

Editor - Is Mr Hawke planning to accept all the invitations he receives from schools throughout the country?

I doubt it. It was therefore wrong of him to attend the dedication ceremony at Leibler Yavneh College. The smaller press papers made it worse by giving the matter such prominence.

It was reported on the front pages of the *Jewish News*, *Malvern-Caulfield Progress* and *Caulfield Contact*.

I feel all three papers could have dealt with the Prime Minister's error of judgement a little more tactfully.

There is a difference between

Glen Huntly should be two words

Editor - May I say how surprised and pleased I was to read in *Caulfield Contact* that Glen Huntly is being written as it should be - in two words instead of being pushed into one as it has been for many years. I have written the two words for 50 years.

One has only to read the histori-

community concerns and religious community concerns.

Caulfield has a large Jewish population, who, like myself, would have read about the college dedication in the *Jewish News*.

Because *Caulfield Contact* and *Malvern-Caulfield Progress* are aimed at the secular community, the matter should have been given less importance.

A second point to illustrate my view is the report on the Montefiore Homes' 1991 appeal, which appeared in *Caulfield Contact*.

This, surely, should have been reserved for the *Jewish News* alone.

- Mary Reicher, Caulfield.

Glen Huntly should be two words

cal paper in Stockdale and Leggo's window about our area and sugar mill that existed then to see how Glen Huntly was written.

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- Mrs Delphine E. Wightman, Glen Huntly.

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Television terrors

Children and family services column

WILL the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles turn your toddler into a terror and your five-year-old into a fighter?

Come and hear Lolita Brond from the Australian Children's Television Action Committee (ACTAC) speak on the effect of television on the development of your child.

The talk will be held on Wednesday, June 12 at 8pm at the Glen Huntly maternal and child health centre, corner of Royal and Rosedale Aves.

The cost is \$2 a family.

Meeting

The next network meeting will be held on Monday, May 20 at the Glen Huntly maternal and child health centre.

At 7.30pm there will be a discussion on Children's Week activities and at 8.30pm, the network meeting will start.

People interested in services for children and families in the City of Caulfield are invited to attend.

For more information, phone Elizabeth Rand on 571 0215 or Valda Bawden on 524 3311.

English classes

Last year, a number of women attended a new arrivals group to learn English, meet other women and hear about services available to them.

Many of the women moved on to other challenges, such as intensive language classes or employment.

This year, with limited funding to Glen Huntly Joint Effort from the Department of Further Education, a new class has been formed and filled quickly.

The group meets once a week and while their children are minded, the women are able to develop their knowledge of English and meet one another.

For further information, call Valda Bawden on 524 3311 or Jacqui Campbell on 572 2033.

Youth services

Last month, a young women's program for 12-18 year olds was mentioned.

Other programs discussed by the youth services team include: teenage holiday programs, health awareness days, vocational days, drama workshops, self defence for young women, a coffee shop, youth group, single parent support group and a support group for young people with separated parents.

If you want to find out more about youth services, or you want to contribute ideas, phone Leanne Butson, youth development officer, or Carole Morrow, youth project officer, on 524 3321.

Old songs bring back memories



Above: Ada Campbell, 98, takes a moment to chat with young violinist Daniel Allender after the senior citizens' concert.

ADA Campbell started school at Carnegie Primary in 1898.

Now 98 years old, Ada was the guest of honor at a concert put on by Carnegie Primary School to

celebrate Senior Citizen's Week.

Dozens of Caulfield's older residents were entertained at the Carnegie/Murrumbidgee Senior Citizens Centre by the Carnegie Pri-

mary school choir, musicians, and songs by the younger students. The choir performed favourites such as *Click Go The Shears* and the audience was quick to join in.

Finance committee appointed

CAULFIELD Council will set more time aside to focus on financial performance and planning.

A finance strategy committee comprising all Council members will meet monthly and will take over many financial tasks of the executive services committee.

Chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the committee's major roles would be to fine tune budget performance and determine financial strategies for the future.

"In these tough economic times, it is essential to keep ahead of changes. The Council is in a very sound financial position and wants to continue to improve the situation," he said.

The economic development committee has been dissolved and its asset management function will be taken over by the finance strategy committee.

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THE Council has approved an alteration to Darby Hotel in Caulfield.

The bistro floor will be extended and a TAB will be incorporated.

Access to the TAB will be through the public bar, the bistro, and Dandenong Rd.

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THE Council has approved an application by Mr Frank Penhalluriack to legitimise illegal works carried out on his shop last year.

The front door of Mr Penhalluriack's hardware store was replaced with a window. Access is now on the south side of the store.

More than just a dog



Above: Mrs Coman and her dog, Maxie, are best of friends.

CARNEGIE resident, Mrs Nellie Coman, now knows when there is someone at the door, or when her phone is ringing.

Her new dog, Maxie, has been specially trained to act as her ears and let her know when the phone rings, the kettle boils or the smoke alarm goes off.

Maxie was trained by Lions Hearing Dogs Inc and is sponsored by Carnegie Lions Club.

Lions club president, Cr Ed Biggs, said the hearing dog scheme was similar to the guide

dog program, and allowed people to remain in their own homes.

"It is very fulfilling for the club members to assist in such a material matter," he said.

Although Mrs Coman has not owned a dog before, she said Maxie would be a valuable addition to her household.

"I do not go out too much and Maxie will be good company."

"Having Maxie also means I can shut my front door now, and I don't have to worry about not hearing people knock."

Seniors urged to walk with care

THE State Government has launched a public awareness campaign designed to curb deaths of elderly pedestrians.

At the launch of the Walk with Care campaign, Transport Minister, Mr Peter Spyker, said senior citizens were involved in almost half of all pedestrian deaths.

Last year, 44 pedestrians aged more than 60 were killed while walking along or crossing roads.

Walk with Care programs will be initiated throughout metropolitan Melbourne.

Mr Spyker said a volunteer network would promote road safety.

"Volunteers will run informal discussion groups among the over 60s at elderly citizens' clubs, accommodation homes and other community venues," he said.

Vic Roads will train volunteers and provide support material.

New guide to Jewish living

BAGEL bakers to match makers, bar mitzvah bands and book sellers - these are only some of the listings in the first *Guide to Jewish Life in Australia* which is on sale nationally.

A 64-page directory which brings together the details of hundreds of Jewish organisations, congregations and communal services in every state, the 1991-92 guide also lists many of the specialist businesses which have sprung up in Jewish communities over recent years.

The guide, a publication of the *Australian Jewish News*, has been produced in a full-color, tabloid-size magazine format.

The guide is on sale for \$7.50 at all newsagents which stock the *Australian Jewish News*.

'Black spots' to be upgraded

THE FEDERAL Government has allocated funds to upgrade two of Caulfield's worst road crash spots.

Member for Waverley Province and Government Whip in the Upper House, Mr Cyril Kennedy, said the funding would come from the government's "black spot" program.

Traffic signals will be modified on North Rd between Grange and Jasper Rds at a cost of \$9640, and \$6025 will be spent installing mast arms at the intersection of Dandenong and Kooyong Rds.

"This funding comes on top of normal funding to the states and territories for roadworks," Mr Kennedy said.

"It is intended primarily for locations with a history of serious road accidents."

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Appointments are recommended and people should allow 1.5 hours for boot fittings.

Above: A view of the Elsternwick shopping centre along Glen Huntly Rd. The area is popular for its village-style atmosphere.

Below: Alice Landau behind the counter of her Elsternwick chocolate shop.



Elsternwick has character

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

CHARACTER, charm and good old-fashioned service with a smile.

That was how a person from the Hooked on Health store described the Elsternwick shopping area.

We canvassed Glen Huntly Rd from Selwyn St to Beavis St to find out exactly what people thought of shopping in Elsternwick.

Most were supportive, and said Elsternwick was a well established area with great potential.

The main feature of Elsternwick is the variety of businesses, which make one-stop shopping a breeze.

From butcher shops to chicken bars and clothing stores, almost everything customers could want is contained within a few blocks at Elsternwick.

The shopping area is easily accessible by public transport, with Elsternwick railway station just off Glen Huntly Rd.

Tram 67 and bus service 627 also travel down Glen Huntly Rd.

There are numerous banks in Elsternwick, including the Bank of Melbourne, Challenge Bank,

ANZ, National Australia Bank, the State Bank, Westpac and the Commonwealth Bank.

Coles Fossey has a store in Elsternwick and a Medicare office is nearby.

Generally speaking, shopkeepers have a high opinion of Elsternwick and the services available there.

A spokesman for a jeansery in the area said Elsternwick offered huge variety and wonderful service.

"Everyone is individual and not the same things are found in every shop," he said.

"We are happy with this street as it is and hope all thoughts of a centre disappear as it would destroy a good shopping street."

A hair salon owner described his clients as "weird and wonderful - mostly wonderful".

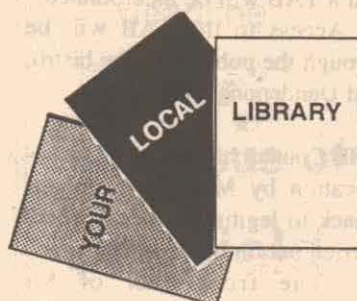
When asked what attracted customers to Elsternwick, one butcher said, "My shop".

A few people we spoke to thought a Target, K Mart or Venture would be good for the area.

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SHOPPING IN ELSTERNWICK

Library offers books for all tastes



Above: Elsternwick library assistant, Christine Brain, places books back on the shelves. Elsternwick library offers members a large range of books, magazines, cassettes and videos.

Survey lets people express their views

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

Why did you decide to set up here?

Elsternwick needed a local photo store to provide personal service. Great potential in a well established area.

Strategically placed shopping strip. Good atmosphere. Elsternwick is unique and should be preserved. Very cosmopolitan area.

What is it about Elsternwick that attracts customers?

A different mix of people. Their cultures affect the types of shops in Elsternwick.

Good old-fashioned service with a smile.

Variety of retailers - everything is available.

Prices aren't very high because there aren't many big chain stores.

Convenience. You can get to any

of the shops by using public transport or even walking.

Its village-like atmosphere, excellent rapport between shopkeepers and residents.

Any other comments?

Some shopkeepers should put out more specials and give our customers even better value for money.

More food shops are needed.

Maintenance of Glen Huntly Rd should be kept up and looked after.

People should be more involved in helping around the community and making Elsternwick look respectable.

There should be more parking spaces for people to park in, instead of in another street or lane.

Very friendly and mature staff operating the shops, which brings in more customers.

No more new shops should be built in the area of Elsternwick.

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How to cope with colds

Parents and children column

THE most common infectious disease in babies and young children is the common cold, which is caused by a virus.

The average baby and toddler has between eight and 12 colds a year, the majority in winter.

The major problem is a blocked nose, but at times a cough develops which indicates the virus has spread to the breathing tubes in the chest.

Babies often have temperatures as well. It can take up to two weeks for babies and toddlers to fully recover, particularly if there is a cough.

No medicine will help babies get better more quickly.

As the infection is due to a virus, antibiotics are of no use.

When children have a cold, parents should:

- Keep them comfortable but do not overdress them, particularly if they develop a fever.
- Give them plenty of fluids -

milk, fruit juice or water - even though they may not want food.

● If the baby's temperature goes up, remove some clothes. If it goes above 39.5degC, parents probably will take their baby to their doctor. If the doctor finds no other cause for the fever and the temperature distresses the baby, administer paracetamol liquid every 4-6 hours, according to the instructions on the bottle.

● The nose should be kept clear so the baby can breathe well. Gentle cleaning with cotton wool may be helpful. Doctors can prescribe nasal drops, but they should be used only for 1-2 days.

● If the temperature remains above 39degC, if they become drowsy and irritable, or if their breathing becomes distressed so that they are not able to drink, see a doctor or go to a hospital.

For further information, contact your local maternal and child health nurse.

Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ...

CAULFIELD Community Care Centre will host an information day focusing on different aspects of women's physical, emotional and social well-being.

It will include lectures on women's health issues and financial management, interspersed with workshops and a performance by theatre group *Manic Mothers*.

The cost is \$5, which includes lunch and afternoon tea. Transport and child care can be arranged.

The information day will be held on Sunday, May 19 between 10am and 4.30pm at the Caulfield General Medical Centre.

For more information, call Vivienne Sullivan on 523 6666.

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CAULFIELD General Medical Centre and the International Diabetes Institute have scheduled activities for National Foot Health Week which runs from May 9-15.

On Thursday, May 9, there will be a display at Malvern Central

shopping centre highlighting foot health issues. Podiatrists will be available between 10am and 4pm to answer individual queries. A multilingual program focusing on diabetes has been scheduled.

This program will address foot health and the implications of diabetes and will discuss the general complications of diabetes.

The program will be presented in Greek on Friday, May 10 between 10am and noon, and in English on Friday, May 10 between 2pm and 4pm.

A Russian presentation will be held on Wednesday, May 15 between 10am and noon. Enquiries to Maria on 276 6804.

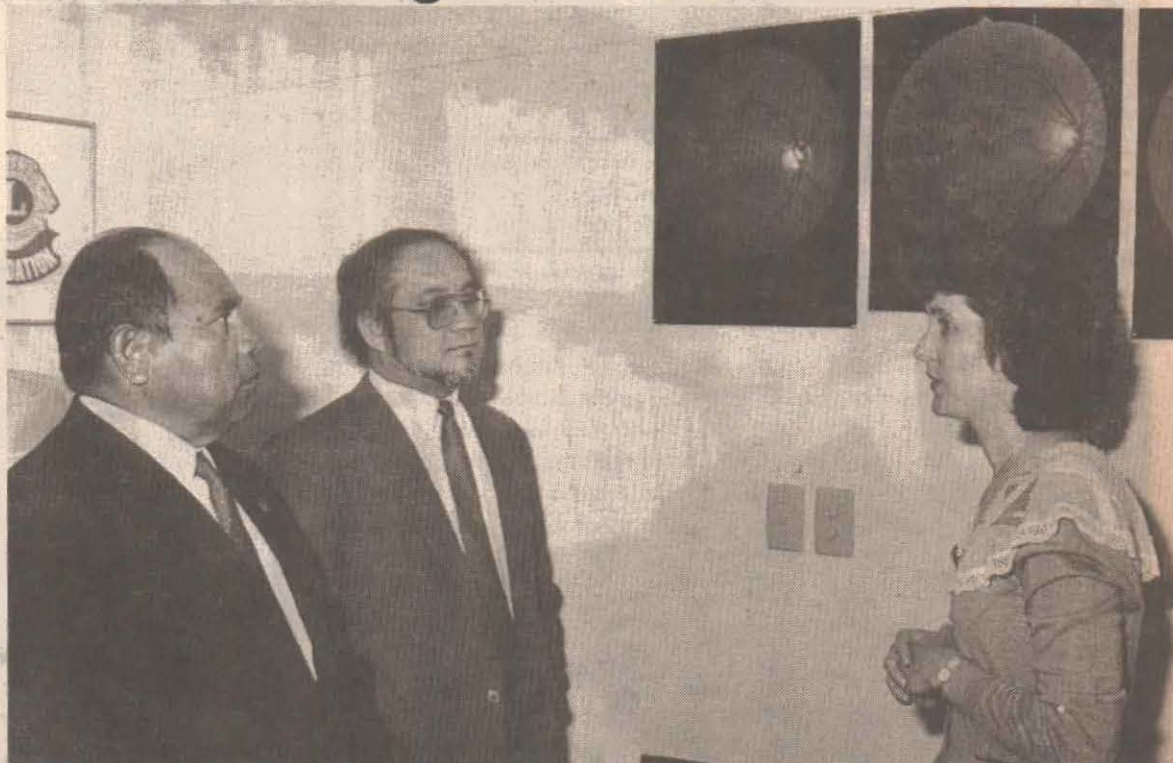
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THIS year's Quit campaign in community languages will focus on information and advice on how to give up smoking.

Telephone counselling will run from May 20 to June 15 at the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria.

Counsellors will provide assistance with quitting smoking, and can be contacted on 663 2104 or 663 2966 at the following times: Italian, Tuesdays, 8am-noon; Spanish, Tuesdays, 6pm-9pm; Serbian, Wednesdays, 6.30pm-8pm; Polish, Wednesdays, 9pm-11pm; Greek, Thursdays, 7pm-9pm; Croatian, Fridays, 6.30pm-7.30pm; Turkish, Fridays, 8.30pm-9.30pm.

Diabetes brings Nauruans to Caulfield



Above: From left, MP Mr Derog Gioura, President Dowiyogo and Ms Christine Crosbie, director of the institute's education services, meet at the institute. Photo by Mr K Kamusinski.

THE president of a small central Pacific country visited the International Diabetes Institute in Caulfield recently to find out more about the disease that is afflicting his people.

Mr Bernard Dowiyogo, president of Nauru, and other Nauruan senior ministers are concerned about the incidence of diabetes in

their country.

The Nauruans and the Pima Indians of Arizona in the United States vie for the highest rate of diabetes in the world.

According to research conducted by Australian scientists and the Nauru General Hospital, Nauruan diabetics aged 35 or older are four times more likely to die pre-

turely than those without the disease.

The research suggests that increased consumption of Western junk foods may be partly to blame.

While in Victoria, President Dowiyogo also visited the Phosphate Co-operative Company of Australia and the National Wool Museum, both in Geelong.

Hundreds take advantage of open day



Above: Fitness fanatics sweat it out at a Step Reebok class.

HUNDREDS of people turned up to an open day organised by the Caulfield Recreation Centre for Saturday, April 20.

People of all ages jumped, walked and sweated their way through aerobic classes, indulged in sports massages and made the most of free tennis court hire.

Trampolining was also free.

The most popular aerobic class was Step Reebok and places were booked out well in advance.

The open day was held to promote the Caulfield Recreation Centre and the wide range of activities it offers. Call 524 3288 for information and timetables.



Above: Some of the aerobics instructors at the Caulfield Recreation Centre.

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Romantic music for mothers

CAULFIELD Arts Complex has organised a concert of romantic music especially for Mother's Day.

The concert on Sunday, May 12 will be performed by renowned chamber ensemble, Trio Nova, which comprises Susan Pierotti on violin, Sarah Cumming on cello, and Clare Clements on piano.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of Caulfield Arts Complex, corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield.

Devonshire tea will be available between 1-5pm and tickets are: adults \$10; concession \$8.

To book, or for more information, call Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

Exhibition features Navajo style tapestry rugs

MARIA Priwitzer didn't start weaving until 1983, when she looked for something to do after she retired.

Now an accomplished weaver, Maria will hold an exhibition of rugs at Caulfield Arts Complex between May 21 and June 2. A meet-the-artist function will be held on May 26.

Maria said weaving was a craft that could be learnt only through experience.

Her rugs are inspired by the Navajo style of North America.

Maria studied spinning and weaving at Melbourne College of Textiles for two years and it was here she became interested in weaving rugs.

"Nice rugs are the first thing you notice when you walk into a room," she said. Maria's exhibition will feature up to 15 hand-woven tapestry rugs.

Right: Maria Priwitzer with some of her rugs.



Work reflects on society



Above: One of Sione's sculptures, called *The Mercy Seat*, is made from timber, foam and wire.

APPARITIONS, an unusual exhibition by Sione Francis, will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex from May 22 to June 16.

The exhibition will comprise sculptures and drawings by Sione, who has been involved in numerous art shows.

He was part of *The Floating Show*, a group show of sculpture relating to the sea, which was held at St Kilda.

Melbourne-born and of Tongan extraction, sculpture has been a

full-time commitment for Sione for the past five years.

"I try to deal with the truths and often parody the pretensions and power struggles, reflecting upon the contradictory nature of society," Sione said.

"Using the sculpture medium, I have found a most direct and strong form within which I can express these concerns."

The exhibition will be officially opened on Thursday, May 21, between 7pm and 8.30pm.

Paintings influenced by laws of nature

AN exhibition of mixed media paintings will be on display in Caulfield Arts Complex community gallery from May 9 to 19.

The exhibition, called *Changing*, is by Romanian artist Nicolae Iftene.

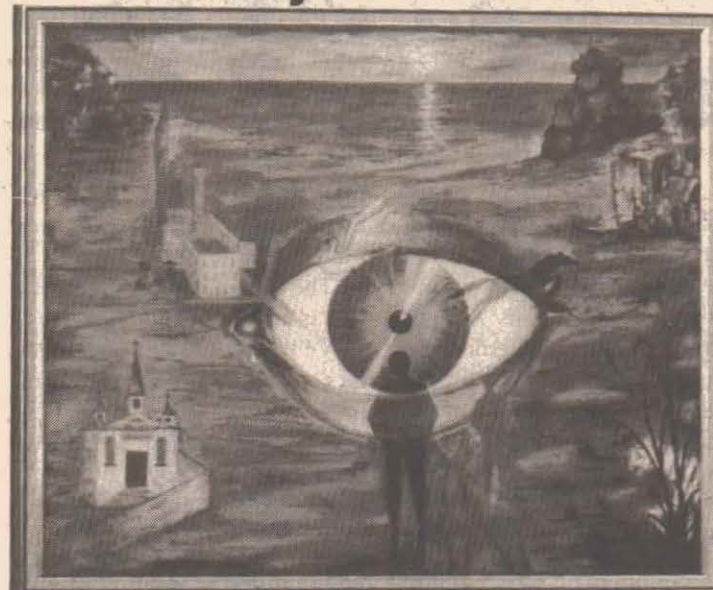
Nicolae is a regular exhibitor in commercial and public galleries in Melbourne.

Born in 1957, Nicolae displayed a love of drawing from an early age and attended a specialist school to study architecture in 1975 and 1976.

His professional career began in 1979, as a commercial artist on the Black Sea.

He returned to formal study at the Hosi Art College in 1981, and was made director of the State-run gallery and art studio Atelier de Pictura Zorile in the same year.

Between 1983 and 1985, Nicolae directed his own art gallery in Hosi, successfully marketing his own works and those of chosen fellow artists.



Above: Nicolae's *The Law*, oil on canvas.

He escaped to Yugoslavia in 1986 and spent six months painting in Belgrade before migrating to Australia in May of that year.

Since then, Nicolae has painted in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria, travelling to Western Europe in 1989 and exhibiting

in New Caledonia in the same year.

Some recent influences on his artwork include an awareness of the universal laws of nature, such as impermanence, decay and death, and how people are bound by these laws.

Friendship crosses cultural barriers

TWO artists who met and became friends 15 years ago will present a joint exhibition at Caulfield Arts Complex from May 23 to June 16.

Clive Atkinson and Hans Van Vlodrop have had many common experiences despite their different backgrounds.

Both have known the alienation imposed by the established white society - Clive because he is a Koori and Hans because he is an immigrant born in post-war Germany.

This Is Our Land is the result of Clive and Hans joining forces as friends and as artists.

Though their art stems from different cultures, it is their acceptance of each other which allows them to cross cultural barriers and

share their knowledge.

A descendant of the Yorta Yorta tribe, Clive was born at Mooropna.

He was educated at Echuca State School and Echuca Technical College, where he was awarded an art scholarship to attend the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

He has travelled overseas and has been commissioned by a number of companies, including the Victorian Ministry of the Arts, Telecom, Australia Post and ANZ.

Hans was born in West Germany in 1946 to a Dutch father and Russian mother.

He arrived in Shepparton, Australia, in 1953 and after technical schooling he was awarded a schol-

arship to study at the Caulfield Institute of Technology, now called Chisholm.

Hans became a senior art director and designer at the age of 22 and has worked in advertising for 22 years. He is a self-taught painter, gold and silversmith, sculptor, domestic architect and builder.

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AN exhibition of selected works from 60 Victorian school students will be at Caulfield Arts Complex until May 17. It is the seventh annual VCE art exhibition and the most extensive display to date.

About 300 works will be shown, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, ceramics, textiles and garment construction.



Andy keeps on running



Above: Andy Smith shows some of the medals he won at the recent Veterans' Athletic Australian titles.

At a time when most people his age are slowing down, Andy Smith has never felt better.

The 76-year-old athlete returned from the recent Veterans' Athletic Australian titles in Canberra with a gold, four silver and four bronze medals for a variety of events, including 200m, 400m, 800m, long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Most mornings Andy trains at Duncan MacKinnon Park and he has been a member of the Victorian Veterans' Athletic Club since 1973.

At home, he has almost 300 medals and trophies, which are testimony to his athletic ability.

Andy has not always been this concerned about his health though.

A member of the regular army, Andy was sitting in his barracks on his 50th birthday when he decided he had to get "reasonably fit".

So he started running, and he hasn't stopped yet.

Andy is coy about his medals, saying the older you get, the easier they are to win.

"I reckon one medal in the lower age group would be worth about 10 in the older age group, because the older you get, the less competition there is," he says.

Andy has competed in every Australian titles for the veterans' athletics, 19 in all, and has partici-

pated in world titles in Canada, Sweden, New Zealand, Rome and Melbourne.

"The Australian titles really are first class competition," he says.

"Veterans from all over Australia compete, and they even come from New Zealand and Europe."

Andy does not think he will ever retire from athletics.

"I will keep going with the club for as long as I am mobile. Then, when I can't run any more, I'll be an official or something," he says.

The Victorian Veterans' Athletic Club is open to women aged from 30 and men from 35.

The Caulfield venue of the club meets at Duncan MacKinnon Park every Tuesday from 7pm.

The program includes sprinting, middle distance, walking and distance running and all events are conducted on the athletic track.

Andy says it doesn't matter whether members are super athletes or not.

"The main thing is participation," he says. "We are keen to get as many people as we can to come along to our meetings."

Members are able to run for fun, for competition, or to improve their personal best times.

After each meeting, tea, coffee and biscuits are available.

For further information on the athletics club, call 557 7486 between 7pm and 8pm.

Caulfield club wins cricket competition

THE recent Kleenex subdistrict cricket championship was won by Caulfield Cricket Club.

It was the second win for the club, which also took out its group final.

Club president, Mr Jack Sheehan, said the club, under captain/coach Graham Matthews, beat Port Melbourne by four wickets in the championship.

"It was a supreme effort, in a competition of 28 clubs extending from Altona to Melton, Broadmeadows and down to Frankston."

Caulfield will host the subdistrict cricket championship for the next two seasons.

Mr Sheehan said Caulfield was chosen because it was central and was regarded as one of the most

scenic and well-kept cricket grounds in Melbourne.

To celebrate the final series, two luncheons were held.

Guests at a pre-game brunch included Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, Victorian Cricket Association president, Mr Ray Steele, secretary, Mr Ken Jacobs, and guest speaker Mr Brook Anderson.

The following day, the inaugural luncheon of the subdistrict's 200 Games Club was conducted.

Members must have played or umpired at least 200 first XI games to be eligible.

Of the 54 members at the luncheon, Caulfield was represented by Kevin Carmody, Harold Little, Jack Sheehan and Keith Walker.

Writers present their best works

WRITERS are readers too is the theme of a reading organised by the Caulfield Library Service for May 30.

Mr Frank Hardy, Ms Carmel Bird, Mr Garry Disher and Mr Jas Duke will present their own work and their favourite pieces of writing by another author.

Ms Bird is coordinator of the Victorian Writers Centre, and an accomplished novelist, her most recent work being *Blue Bird Cafe*.

Mr Disher is the author of *Writing Fiction* and has had a number of award-winning novels and stories including *The Stencil Man*.

Mr Duke, an excellent writer and performer, is the author of *Poems of War and Peace*. He will start off the evening at the Caulfield Arts Complex theatre, on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, at 7.30pm.

Refreshments will be provided. Admission is \$5, or \$3 for Caulfield Library Service members.

Members should bring their library card to receive a discount. Enquires to 524 3357.



Ms Carmel Bird



Ms Lola Mathews

Male behaviour to be examined

WHY men oppress women is one in a series of Caulfield Library Service talks on the roles of men in society.

In the talk, social work lecturer, Mr Bob Pease, will examine the consequences of male behaviour on our personal relationships, social structures and environment.

A coordinator of a course on men and masculinity, Mr Pease argues that men can own and acknowledge their own vulnerability and with that, open themselves up to a more genuine intimacy with other people.

Mr Pease's talk will be held at the Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South, on Thursday, May 9, at 7.30pm.

On May 16 at 7.30pm, acclaimed ACTU worker, Ms Lola Mathews, will talk about the social benefits of men having a greater involvement in child rearing.

Both lectures are free and will be of interest to men and women.

Enquires can be made to Barry Scott, community services librarian, on 524 3357.

Montefiore appointments

MONTEFIORE Homes for the Aged has announced two new appointments.

Mrs Judy Bell has been employed as professional coordinator, day care services, and

Miss Marion Lau has taken on the position of director of nursing at the Homes' St Kilda Rd complex.

Miss Lau replaces Ms Norma Butler, who retired after 18 years' service.

What's on the shelves

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

The Seduction of Madness, by Edward M Podvoll. The first book to penetrate the inner experience of mental illness and demonstrate the potential for recovery at home.

Natural Medicine for Children, by Julian Scott. Safe drug-free remedies for childhood ailments.

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Massage and Peaceful Pregnancy, by Gordon Inkeles. An essential guide for expectant parents who want to enhance the shared experience of pregnancy.

Off the Rails. Memoirs of a Train Addict, by Lisa St Aubin De Teran. The fascinating account of a novelist addicted to the romance of train travel.

Terminal Paradox. The novels of Milan Kundera, by Maria Nemcova Banerjee. An illuminating study to be read alongside Kundera's fiction.

The Search for Meaning, Book Two, by Caroline Jones. From the award-winning radio program comes interviews with Kevin Gilbert, Tom Uren, Dorothy Hall and others.

Jaguar, by Loup Durand. A violent and romantic adventure from the author of *Daddy*.

Whirlpool, by Colin Forbes. Europe is being sucked into a whirlpool of terror. Bombs are detonating all over the continent. Who is the new enemy?

Gold Coast, by Nelson De Mille. This new novel powerfully portrays the raw reality of the Mafia underworld and the precarious structure of the American old money establishment.

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Student has first book published

SHELFORD Girls Grammar School Year 12 student, Bella D'Abrera, has just had her first book published.

An illustrated children's book titled *Marcel - The Mope*, the story is intended for four to six year olds and was also illustrated by the author.

Bella started the book as part of her communications project for VCE English last year and decided to submit it to publishers after getting a positive response from prep graders at her school.



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Bowled Over

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club ladies' section has announced the winners of its club competition for this season.

Champion of green was Mrs I. Brown.
Championship pairs were I. Brown and M. Mills.
Minor championship, G. Kerr.
President's handicap went to P. Mack.
Proportional handicap went to C. Savage.
Two bowl winner was H. Fletcher.
Pairs winners were J. Gant and J. Hiney.

Winter social functions of solo, solo luncheons, carpet bowls, dinner dances and crazy whist will be held at the clubroom.

ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club held its rolling pin day on Wednesday, April 3. The ladies won the day because there were not enough men available. It was a great day for all and was followed by a barbecue.

On April 21, the State Bank in Elsternwick sponsored a fours tournament. Manager Gil Riscalla presented the trophies and told some old stories about the bank, which were very interesting.

The club would like to thank everyone who has participated in the Sunday games.

The starting times for indoor bowls and solo are:

Indoor bowls, 1.30pm start on Sunday, May 19, June 2 and 16, July 7 and 21, August 4 and 18.

Cost is \$2 a person, including afternoon tea. Phone Nell Schier on 571 1775.

Indoor bowls, 1pm start, every

Tuesday starting May 7.

Cost is 60c, including afternoon tea. Contact Nell Schier 571 1775.

Solo, 11am start, Thursday, May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8.

Cost is \$3.50 a person, including lunch, afternoon tea and door prizes. For details, phone Jean Vardy on 528 5054.

Solo, 1pm start, Saturday, May 11, June 8, July 13, August 10.

Cost is \$1.50 a head, including afternoon tea and door prizes. Call Nell Schier on 571 1775.

In last month's *Caulfield Contact* we ran a photograph of Kate and Caroline Turner. In actual fact, their names were Kate Feore and Caroline Turner.

Sorry about that, girls.

ELSTERNWICK Park Bowls Club would like to congratulate Vera Murphy, who won the club championship and went on to win two rounds of the champion of champions. Congratulations also to Dorothy King, who led in the winning rink at the annual invitation triples held at Mordialloc recently.

The ladies' committee has been extremely busy during the past few weeks, having provided many lunches, starting with the national events, followed by the Royal Victorian Bowls Association super veterans' day and the ladies' invitation day, which attracted many visiting rinks.

This was won by a team from the Elsternwick club skipped by our loyal friend, Effie Sinn.

Many thanks to vice president, Nance Hackett, who put in so much time organising this popular day.

The social committee also held an invitation day, once again with full rinks, and this was won by a team skipped by Jean Sampson of Brighton Beach.

Congratulations to Rae Rasmussen and his loyal band of workers on this very successful day.

The most recent event was a special day organised by the bar committee.

This proved most enjoyable with all rinks filled and many sponsors providing numerous prizes.

The winning team was skipped by Lester Buchanan of Burden Park. The runners-up received a special mention as Sam Belik skipped a team of relatively new lady bowlers, all from Elsternwick Park.

GLEN HUNTLY Bowls Club

men's minor championship was won by Phil Hayat with a display of draw shot bowls of a very high standard. Also worthy of mention is that the runner-up, Neil Williams, is playing his first season of bowls and to reach the final is a creditable performance.

Phil's wife, Joan, also won the minor championship at Caulfield South Ladies' Club.

The only other traditional annual club event finalised at the time of going to press was the ladies' president's handicap which resulted in a win for Nancye Fleer who defeated lady secretary, Betty Brennan, 25-23 in a final lasting three hours.

Although outdoor activities have now ceased, residents are reminded of the indoor bowls every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and the solo and whist every Thursday.

All these activities are conducted in the clubhouse at the Glen Huntly Rd rail gates.

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club recently conducted the 'A' Grade ladies' invitation fours, which was sponsored by the ANZ bank.

An art and craft show featuring paintings, china painting, tapestries, needlework, leatherwork and knitting was held on the day. The work, which was done by club members, made an interesting display.

M. Colville's team from Edithvale won the competition and the runners-up were G. Tai's team from Sandringham.

Congratulations to club members Harry and Ethel Mulvogue, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Caulfield Contact Publication Dates - 1991

CAULFIELD Contact will be published 11 times in 1991.

Here is a list of publication and deadline dates for this year.

Articles submitted before the listed date have the best chance of being included in each edition, although no responsibility will be taken for the exclusion of articles due to space restrictions.

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.

Caulfield Contact staff will not check with advertisers on whether they want to repeat an advertisement.

For more advertising information, contact Jane Fletcher on 524 3384.

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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
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CHURCHES

Carnegie Church of Christ will hold a Mother's Day service on May 12 at 10.30am at the church, 40 Toolambool Rd, Carnegie. The Murrumbeena Church of Christ will hold a family day at the Carnegie church starting at 10.30am on May 19 with speaker Wayne Allan, and the Carnegie church will hold an anniversary day at 10.30am on May 26. All past members of the church and visitors are welcome. Lunch will be served after the service, and guest speaker will be Ian Allsop.

A new kids' club started on Friday, May 3 for children in grades 3-6. The program includes games, crafts, storytime, singing and a snack. The club is conducted every Friday during the school term from 7pm to 9pm at Caulfield Baptist Church, corner of Lillimur Rd and Walsh St, Ormond. Cost is \$1.50 a child. Enquiries to Karen Seymour on 578 8026.

CLASSES

Malvern Artists' Society will hold art classes in oils, watercolours, pastels and life drawing starting on Monday, May 20. Classes will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. For details, call 822 7813.

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.

Godfrey St Community House, Bentleigh, has more than 40 low cost classes and activities starting on May 6. They include yoga, relaxation, massage, English conversation, making African drums, and a share and care day for professional carers. Call 557 9037.

University of the Third Age, Caulfield, offers classes in creative writing, current affairs and appreciation, public speaking and photography. Enquiries to Wenzel on 596 5095 or Matt on 596 7463.

Which computer is the best buy for me? Come and find out at Fusion Community Centre, 101 Murrumbeena Rd, Murrumbeena, on Wednesday, May 15, from 10am-noon. Cost: \$7.50. Child care provided. For enquires ring Tricia or Carol on 563 1554. Fusion Community Centre

sion will also hold a class on all you need to know to start a group, on Wednesday, May 29, from 10am-noon. Cost: \$5.

HEAR Service is running a course called *Coping with a Hearing Loss*. The six-week course is at Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield. Cost: \$30. The course starts on Wednesday, June 12 at 10am. For enquires and enrolments contact HEAR Service, 101 Wellington Pde South, East Melbourne, 3002 or phone 650 3981.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Lovers' Society will present a recital featuring pianists Anthony Di Giandomasso and Patrick Spillane and baritone Jeremy Vinogradov at St Paul's Church, Dandenong Rd, Caulfield, on Saturday, June 1 at 8pm. Admission is adults \$8; pensioners and students \$6; children \$3; and families \$17. Enquiries to 571 0850.

The Carnegie-Murrumbeena Senior Citizens Club will hold a mannequin parade and basket luncheon on Wednesday, June 5, at the clubroom, 314 Neerim Rd, Carnegie, at 11am. Donation is \$3. Call Mrs Smart on 569 8758 or Mrs Fryar on 571 8042.

A happy afternoon has been organised for Sunday, May 19, at 2.30pm. It will be at St Giles Uniting Church in Murrumbeena Rd. Bright entertainment will be provided by professional entertainers and everyone is welcome. Guest speaker, Mr David Magee, will give a short address on the subject *Has the Church any Relevance in Society Today?*. Afternoon tea will be provided. The whole afternoon is free.

A cabaret night is being produced by Caulfield Brass on May 30 at Caulfield Arts Complex. The band will play music by famous artists, including Elton John, Duke Ellington, Rafael Hernandez, and many more. Special guest is Simone Dew and Counterpoint will provide dance music. BYO supper and drinks. Cost: \$12 a person. Ring Debbie on 7264058.

MEETINGS

Neighbourhood Watch group C80 will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 14 at the Caulfield

City Hall committee room at 7.30pm.

The new Ormond Auxiliary will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 27. Meetings are held in the Uniting Church hall, corner of North and Booran Rds, Ormond. A street stall planned for Friday, May 12 has been cancelled because of sickness. New members are welcome. Call Eveline on 578 1721 for details.

Victorian Gas Association's Caulfield branch will celebrate its 10th birthday in the auxiliary room of the Caulfield City Hall at 1.30pm on Tuesday, May 28. Entertainment will be by Mrs Marilyn Lane. Members are asked to bring a plate and new members are welcome. Annual subscription is \$2. Call Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

Caulfield Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, May 15 at 7.30pm. Guest speaker will be Mrs W. Selover. Visitors welcome.

Caulfield self-help group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on Monday, May 27 at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 4971.

Caulfield Combined Pensioners will meet at Caulfield City Hall in the committee room on May 21 at 1.30pm. The State conference report will be discussed. Questions will be answered after the report. All visitors welcome and afternoon tea will be provided. Enquiries to Alma on 528 4459.

The Oaks Toastmasters meet locally to develop their communication skills in a friendly atmosphere. Men and women are welcome. For more information contact Ron Walker on 583 2843 (h), or 694 5615 (b).

RECREATION

Ormond Senior Citizens Club is open six days a week for bowls, table tennis, cards and outings. Senior citizens can also call in for a cup of tea. Call 578 7653.

Volunteers are needed in Caulfield to assist with the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield appeal. A doorknock appeal will be conducted in the area on May 26. People who can assist, phone Mr Jack Campbell on 523 9228.

Alma Rd Neighbourhood House runs many activities for all age groups. Activities include Scrabble on Thursdays at 1.30pm and Tuesdays at 7.30pm (call Nita on 527 6124 or Fay on 529 8527), children's playgroups (call Ruth on 536 1336) and 50+ social get togethers (call Anita on 527 8172). Alma Rd Neighbourhood House is

at 200 Alma Rd, near Orrong Rd, East St Kilda.

Murrumbeena Occasional Child Care Co-Operative will hold a coffee morning on May 9 at 9.30am. The co-operative is at the rear of the Murrumbeena Health Centre at 105 Murrumbeena Rd. Everyone is welcome.

The SPARKS group at St Patrick's, Dalny Rd, Murrumbeena, will play cards, solo and crazy whist on the first and third Mondays of each month from 12.30pm. Newcomers welcome. Cost is \$1.20, including afternoon tea and lucky door prizes. SPARKS will conduct a film luncheon to see *Green Card* on Wednesday, May 8. The bus departs at 9.30am and the cost is \$9.50. Enquiries to Ivy Mawer on 579 5585.

Annie Cumtell, of the Folk Art Society, will give a demonstration of traditional folk art painting to the Hughesdale art group on Wednesday, May 8 at 8pm. Venue is Hughesdale Community Centre, corner of Poath and Kangaroo Rds. Phone 885 6407.

Chief executive officer of Compass Airlines Ltd, Mr Bryan Grey, will be guest speaker at Caulfield Rotary Club's fundraising dinner on May 14. Mr Grey's topic will be *Can a Business take off in a Recession?*. The dinner will be held at Club Tivoli, 291 Dandenong Rd, Windsor, starting at 7pm. The cost is \$30. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards a motorised wheelchair for the residents of Montgomery Hostel. Enquiries to John Wheller on 568 0188 (b).

Early Planning for Retirement Group in Caulfield has organised the following activities for May: **May 13**, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. The subject is *Gardens, Home or Botanic*. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 571 3687. **May 14**, walking group will meet at 10.30am at Commercial Rd, under the overpass (helipad), near the Alfred Hospital. The walk will be through parks to the city. Visitors welcome. Call 528 5376.

May 16, interest meeting will be held at 7.30pm in the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker will be from the Genealogical Society of Victoria and the topic will be *Tracing Your Family History*. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 1150.

May 22, travel group will meet at 7.45pm in the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Les Chisholm will show slides of South America. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 571 3687.

Timeout, a community program run by the Raja Yoga centres of Melbourne, will be held at Caulfield City Hall on May 17. Participants can learn the basics of meditation through guided commentaries and group discussion. The program will run from 7.30pm to 8.30pm in the balcony room. Call 528 4995 after hours.

Caulfield Residents' Association will hold a fundraising trivia quiz night at the John Pierce Centre, 169 Glen Eira Rd, East St Kilda, at 7.45pm on Friday, June 7. The evening is BYO and supper will be provided. Book with Viki Kimpton on 528 1545.

The Over 40s Club will hold dances on Saturday, May 11 and 27 at 675 Centre Rd, East Bentleigh, at 8pm. For details, phone 563 2486 or 546 8095. People who bring a plate for supper will be charged \$1 less.

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

Arthritis Foundation of Victoria has organised a healthy bones and joints seminar. The seminar will be held at the Caulfield General Medical Centre on Monday, May 13, from 10am-3.15pm. Phone 862 2555 for a registration form.

The Fifth Caulfield Scout Group urgently needs items for a scout garage sale. Collection can be arranged. Call 571 2816 or 571 4201.

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