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Budget surplus forecast

A PROJECTED surplus in Caulfield Council's 1990/91 budget will allow the Council to reduce its borrowing and fund a number of new, local projects.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, recently announced a projected surplus of \$227,000 for the Council's financial year, which ends on September 30.

He said the Council would reduce its new loan raising requirement by \$130,000, using funds from the surplus.

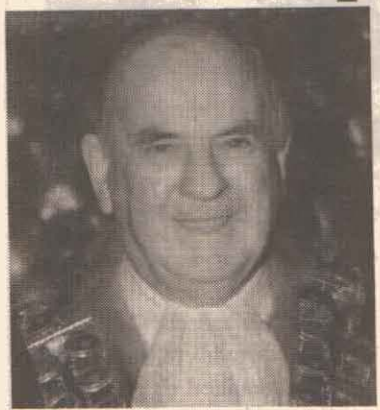
This move will save Caulfield \$100,000 in loan interest over 10 years.

Also, the Council will spend an additional \$84,150 on projects in the municipality.

The funds were made available at the Council's mid-year budget review, which was finalised on May 21.

The projects are:

- \$20,000 additional funding so maintenance can be carried out at child care centres.
- \$11,600 to rejuvenate and beautify the Wilson St end of the Outer Circle Railway Parkland. The



Cr Geoff Patience

Council matched an \$11,600 grant from the State Government's area improvement program and will use the money to build a mud brick and timber gazebo, provide a barbecue, tables, seats, post and rail farm fencing, information signs and extend the pedestrian/bicycle path.

- \$6250 for rejuvenation and improvements to East Caulfield Park. This includes the provision of tables, seats and bins and the construction of an exercise track around the park. The grant is subject to the East Caulfield Park committee of management also providing \$6250,

so a State Government grant of \$12,500 can be matched.

- \$5000 to microfilm rate books. This will reduce the cost and the time needed for ratepayers to obtain archive information. Microfilm readers will be put into Council libraries so ratepayers can access the information themselves.
- \$4800 to plant indigenous trees and shrubs at the Outer Circle Railway Parkland. Work includes spraying, ripping, cultivating, mulching, weedmatting, temporary fencing and planting. A State Government grant of a matching amount will be made to the Caulfield Environment Group and administered by the Council.
- \$30,000 to relocate the Council's library headquarters from City Hall to Maple St. This will provide a more efficient library service to the public and free up land for increased carparking at City Hall.
- \$6500 to replace 20-year-old car mobile radios with six portable two-way radios. The new equipment will increase productivity of traffic control officers.

Chief executive officer, Doug

Aylen, said the surplus was pleasing and demonstrated the Council's prudent planning in the current financial climate.

It was possible mainly by savings in wages and salaries and a saving in the Council's tipping costs.

The Council prepared its 1990/91 budget with the expectation that 3 per cent national wage increases would take effect in November and May and a 1 per cent structural efficiency increase would start in April.

However, the November increase was substituted for an income tax trade off, the May increase was adjusted to 2.5 per cent and the structural efficiency increase has not yet eventuated.

The Council also saved \$185,000 of its regional tipping contribution because tipping was allowed to continue at Clayton.

Mr Aylen said the balance of the surplus would be maintained in the budget to cope with any unexpected changes to income and expenditure during the rest of the year.

The surplus was projected despite the Council's reduced income in a number of areas.

Mr Aylen said the Council had suffered substantial reductions in

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town planning and building fees, brought on by the recession.

The arts complex also suffered a significant loss because of decreasing enrolments in its courses.

And current interest rates on short-term investments were about 11 per cent, compared with the budget estimate of 13.5 per cent.

"This percentage rate has substantially reduced our anticipated income from the investment of rates," Mr Aylen said.

"The reductions have cost the Council about \$110,000, but this has been offset a little by additional income on some sinking fund investments which are due for redemption."

Op shops beating the recession



Tough financial times have forced us all to tighten our belts. But it's not all doom and gloom at Caulfield's opportunity shops, where customers can pick up quality items at low prices. Mrs Claire Bjorksten (pictured), works at Brotherhood Bazaar in Glen Huntly Rd. Turn to P6 to find out what our op shops have to offer.

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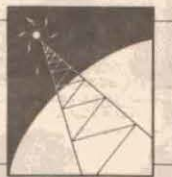
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News in Brief

Pavilion extension

CAULFIELD Council has given the Koornang and Lord Parks committee of management permission to extend the pavilion in Koornang Park.

A single storey lounge area will be added to the south-east side of the pavilion and a new carpark will be built. The new lounge area will be available for use 8am-11pm Sunday to Friday and 8am-midnight Saturday.

Courts approved

MELBOURNE Church of England Grammar School will build two tennis courts adjacent to existing tennis courts on the school oval.

Caulfield Council approved the addition, on the condition that non-tennis activities on the courts were restricted to 8am-6pm Monday to Friday and 8.30am-1pm Saturday.

Amusement parlour

APPROVAL has been given to add four machines to an amusement parlour in Woorayl St, Carnegie. The Council also gave the applicant permission to extend the parlour's operating hours to 10.30am-midnight daily.

Previously, the amusement parlour was allowed to open between

3pm and 10pm on weeknights during the school term.

Rabbit processing

PREMISES at 465 North Rd will be used to process and wholesale rabbits.

Caulfield Council has given approval for an existing shop, previously occupied by a butcher, to be used for the processing. Most of the processing will be done by hand and about 2000 rabbits will be processed weekly.

City Hall renamed

CAULFIELD'S City Hall building is now officially called Caulfield City Hall and Arts Complex.

At last month's meeting, the Council decided to give that name to the city offices and arts complex. The arts complex moved from Inkerman Rd to its present location in 1988 and has been known as the Caulfield Arts Complex without a formal Council decision on the matter.

Traffic signal upgrade

THE Council has approved traffic signal remodelling for the intersection of North and Hawthorn Rds.

The works will make it easier for cars to turn right from North Rd and will be funded by VicRoads.

Resource Guide Updates

Following is a list of alterations to the City of Caulfield's 1991 Resource Guide.

- Page 2 Citizens' Advice Bureau direct dial number should be 524 3200.
- Page 19 The phone number for the Goldstein Electoral Office is 592 7404.
- Page 21 Liberal Party contact in Carnegie is Mrs J Weeks, 14 Tranmere Ave, Carnegie, 3163. Phone 568 8206 (h).
- Page 35 Caulfield Combined Pensioners Inc contact person is Mrs Morton, phone 528 4459.
- Page 55 Justice of the Peace, Maureen Dowling, is available by phoning 571 4768.
- Page 70 To book the hall at Hughesdale Community Centre, contact Mr Riddiford on 568 1197.
- Page 71 To book the 6th Caulfield scout hall on the corner of Foch St and Newham Gve, Ormond, call 578 9304.
- Page 75 To book the pavilion at Murrumbeena Park, contact Mr D Kelly on 568 0520.
- Page 78 Murrumbeena Bowls Club details are as follows: Address: 4 Blackwood St, Murrumbeena. Phone: 568 5144. Men's Secretary: Mr Paris Chambers, phone 568 0423. Women's Secretary: Mrs Jean Reid, phone 568 5334.
- Page 78 Murrumbeena Park Bowls Club details are as follows: Address: 26-28 Gerald St, Murrumbeena. Phone: 569 6718. Men's Secretary: Mr J Gilbert, phone 569 5419. Women's Secretary: Mrs Aileen Coleman, phone 569 6196.

Residents who have not received a copy of the Resource Guide can obtain one by calling the City of Caulfield's community liaison department on 524 3259 or 524 3384.

300 enjoy dinner dance



Above: Cr Patience presents the cheque to Tony Curle and Sonya Bransby, from the Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

ALMOST 300 people danced the night away when Caulfield Council held an annual civic dinner dance on Saturday, May 25.

Guests were entertained by the Sweet Nutcrackers Jazz Band and vocalist, Jodie Meehan.

Special guests included Member for Caulfield, Mr Ted Tanner, Member for St Kilda, Mr Andrew McCutcheon, Member for Monash, Mr Reg Macey, Federal Member for Goldstein, Dr David Kemp, Prahran Mayor, Cr Leonie Burke, St Kilda Mayor, Cr Melanie Eagle, Malven Mayor,

Cr Barry Fenton and Brighton Mayor, Cr Simon Cooper.

In a short speech, Cr Patience paid tribute to his fellow councillors and thanked them for their support during his Mayoral term.

He also thanked the many volunteers, community groups, Red Cross members and police for their significant contributions to the community.

Cr Patience presented a \$5695 cheque to the Bone Marrow Donor Registry of Victoria. The money was raised at an Australia Day breakfast.

Comments sought on non-residential uses

THE public is invited to comment on a draft policy dealing with non-residential uses in residential zones, adopted by Caulfield Council last month.

The draft policy, and a background document, are on display for public comment for two months at the town planning counter.

Council assistant manager planning, Ms Lyn Spiller, said the policy was formulated to ensure that non-residential uses were integrated into residential areas with minimum impact and loss of amenity for neighbouring properties.

"The policy is intended to act as a guide for people applying for permits for medical centres, child

care centres and other non-residential uses in Caulfield's residential areas," Ms Spiller said.

"It will also give an indication to nearby residents of what the Council may be likely to approve, should an application be lodged in their area."

The background document examines the current uses and permits of medical centres, veterinary surgeries, child care centres and nursing and special accommodation homes in Caulfield.

The background document shows which non-residential uses work well in Caulfield's residential areas under certain conditions.

It also lists improvements which need to be addressed.

Ms Spiller said it was a challenge to preserve residential amenity, but still allow uses designed to serve residential areas.

"Such uses can attract people over extended times and this can result in off-site effects," she said.

The Council currently has no guidelines for the location and requirements of non-residential uses in residential areas. After the public comment period, a further report will be put before the Council, incorporating these comments.



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Town Planning	524 3374
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Building	524 3201

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

Policy and Environment Committee	June 11	8pm
Finance Strategy Committee	June 18	6pm
Full Council	June 18	8pm
Executive Services Committee	July 2	8pm

HACC funding requested

CAULFIELD Council will ask Community Services Victoria to increase its subsidy ceiling levels and fund some minor capital works.

The Council wants the adult day care ceiling increased to \$123,400, the specific home care ceiling boosted to \$283,220 and a once-off \$10,000 grant for home maintenance.

The Council's director human services, Mr Barry Boyle, said the adult day care centre, which operates from Freeman St five days a week, provided programs to help frail, older people, confused people, and those with head injuries.

"The centre currently caters for 80 to 90 clients every week and the demand for the program exceeds the physical capacity of the centre and staff levels," he said.

The existing ceiling level for funding is \$106,100, but the Council has applied for an increase so a part-time assistant supervisor can be employed.

The once-off \$10,000 grant for home maintenance is requested so the Council can buy a vehicle for the home maintenance officer, who does most of the outdoor and gardening work.

"This represents two-thirds of the cost of a suitable vehicle, and the Council would contribute \$5000," Mr Boyle said.

The ceiling increase in specific home care has been requested because of an increased number of families wanting to use the service.

"This increased number has resulted in restrictions being placed on the number of hours of assistance provided to each family," Mr Boyle said.

"A ceiling was imposed on our specific home care service with no real increase in funding being granted since the 1988/89 financial year."

Specific home care assists families with a disabled dependent.

Students supported

MEMBER for Waverley Province, Mr Cyril Kennedy, has supported calls by the Monash Association of Students for a greater federal funding allocation for Monash University.

Mr Kennedy said Monash was an excellent university, and it was a disgrace to leave the institution short of much-needed funding.



Council, residents work to rectify carparking problems

CAULFIELD Council and local residents will lobby the State and Federal Governments to change their policies on carparking at educational facilities.

Inadequate parking situations were highlighted recently when the Council considered a master plan for the expansion of Monash University's Caulfield campus.

Residents were concerned that the expansion did not incorporate carparking and more students would be forced to park in already crowded residential streets.

Council manager planning, Mr Jeff Akehurst, said the State and Federal Governments were prepared to fund educational facilities without associated funding for necessary carparking.

"It is unreasonable to expect residents to provide overflow carparking in their streets," Mr Akehurst said.

"To address this undesirable situation, the Council strongly urges a broad policy change to ensure a balance between on-campus carparking demand and

supply. Private developers must provide sufficient car spaces so educational institutions should be forced to as well."

The Council has written letters to Federal Minister for Education and Training, Mr John Dawkins, State Minister for Education and Training, Mr Barry Pullen, Minister for Planning and Housing, Mr Andrew McCutcheon and Premier, Mrs Joan Kirner, asking them to consider a policy change.

Meanwhile, Council officers, Councillors and residents have met to discuss ways of preventing students from parking in residential streets near the Caulfield campus.

Mr Akehurst said that, as a result of the meeting, parking in those streets would be restricted to one hour until 8pm on a trial basis.

Currently, parking is restricted to two hours, but part-time students who attend Monash at night are able to leave their cars parked in residential streets from 6pm.

Mr Akehurst said the Council did not have the authority to enforce the provision of carparking

at the campus because the extensions were being used for educational purposes only and not commercial purposes.

"Parking is a problem and we are working with the residents to do all we can," Mr Akehurst said. "The Council has a few different options to consider, such as centre of the road parking in Station St, negotiating additional parking on Victorian Amateur Turf Club land and introducing charges for students and commuters in non-residential streets near the campus and railway station."

Mr Akehurst said that, if necessary, the Council could impose more stringent parking controls, which would force students to park their cars elsewhere and catch public transport to the Caulfield campus.

He said the master plan had identified the inefficient use of existing on-campus carparks which were regularly under utilised. "The Council will work closely with Monash to rectify this," he said.

Dangerous trees will be replaced

A NUMBER of large trees were removed from boundaries of Koorang, Lord and Murrumbeena Parks last month because they posed a danger to the public.

Nine cypress trees along the Lyons St frontage of Koorang Park, two cypress trees in Lord Park and 10 cypress trees along the Kangaroo Rd frontage of Murrumbeena Park are being removed by Caulfield Council staff, after a consultant arborist confirmed the Council's view that they were dangerous and should go.

Chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the trees, which were estimated to be between 60 and 70 years old, had deteriorated with age and disease.

"Whilst the trees had some aesthetic value, the Council considered that the risk to public safety

outweighed this," he said.

Mr Aylen said the trees had to be removed urgently because they were prone to falling apart, even in calm weather, and often without warning.

The consultant arborist recommended the urgent removal of 12 trees and high priority removal of five trees.

These and an additional four trees in Murrumbeena Park were removed.

The additional trees were taken out because of the difficulty in mixing new trees with existing cypress trees.

The ground around the removed trees is being treated and a replanting program is being planned.

For further information, contact the Council's urban designer, Ms Lyn Hannan, on 524 3348.

\$5100 donated to local groups

CAULFIELD Council has donated a total of \$5100 to local community groups, playgroups and kindergartens.

The recipients are:

Community Groups

Caulfield Toy Library \$500; Little Kids Contact Inc \$200; Murrumbeena House Occasional Care Inc \$300; Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Pre-School Centre Inc \$300.

Playgroups

Carnegie Playgroup \$300; Caulfield Park Community House \$100; Elsternwick Baptist Playgroup

\$100; Elsternwick Toddlers Group Inc \$400; Glen Huntly Playgroup \$200; Murrumbeena Playgroup \$300; Rocking Horse Playgroup \$200.

Kindergartens

Caulfield South Kindergarten \$200; Murrumbeena Kindergarten Inc \$500; McNeil Kindergarten Inc \$200; Ormond Community Kindergarten Inc \$200; Orrong Rd Pre-School Inc \$200; Ripponlea Kindergarten Inc \$500; St Agnes Kindergarten \$200; St Giles Presbyterian Pre-School \$200.

Meet the east ward councillors

EAST ward residents are invited to meet their councillors at a function on Sunday, June 16.

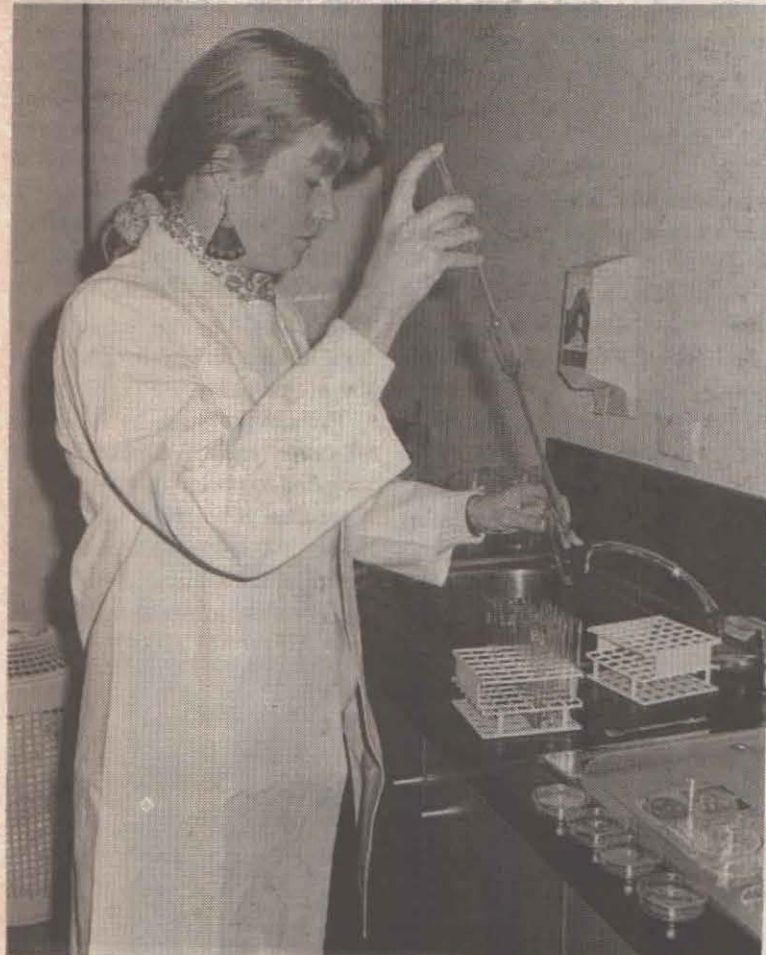
Councillors Veronika Martens, David Spencer and Ed Biggs will be available for residents to ask questions and make suggestions.

The function will be held at

Duncan Mackinnon Park pavilion, corner of Murrumbeena and North Rds, at 2.30pm. People wanting to attend should call Cr Martens (579 0297), Cr Spencer (568 5073) or Cr Biggs (569 9386) by June 11.

All residents are welcome to attend the function.

Free food for thought



Above: Heather Reynolds prepares cultures for a food handlers' course at City Hall.

FOOD poisoning organisms and their control might not be the nicest subject to talk about.

But this was one topic covered when Caulfield Council's health department ran a free food handlers' course last month.

The two-hour sessions were developed to advise proprietors and staff of food premises in the City on a variety of topics, including

premises design and maintenance, legal requirements, cleaning and pest control.

Council health surveyor, Ms Heather Reynolds, said the course aimed to assist proprietors in the running of their business.

"We hope these sessions will be run on a regular basis," she said.

For further information, call the health department on 524 3279.

Groups move into City Hall

FOUR community groups have accepted offers from the Council to base themselves at Caulfield City Hall.

Caulfield Historical Society will move into the executive area in the old section of City Hall, Caulfield Adult Literary Group will be given part of Oak Tree House at 254 Hawthorn Rd and University of the Third Age and Caulfield Toy Library will set up at 256 Hawthorn Rd.

The rooms became available after the Council's new office extensions were opened and some departments were relocated.

A portable building previously used by the Council's health and legislation department has been dismantled and relocated.

Now the portable has been moved, landscaping at City Hall can be finished.

Law to be amended

CAULFIELD Council intends to repeal its 1990 local law and replace it with the City of Caulfield Local Law 1991.

The Council has approved proposed amendments to the local law and the document is now on display for public comment.

Council manager administration, Mr Doug Evans, said most amendments were necessary to overcome difficulties experienced in enforcing the local law.

Residents and ratepayers are welcome to view this draft and make submissions which will be considered by the Council.

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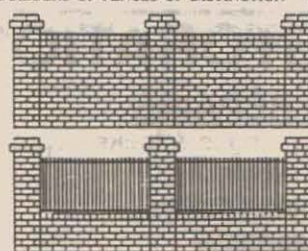
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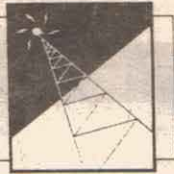
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Preps study Japanese



Above: Jackie Shipton (left) and Emmy Genat are ready to learn Japanese.

PREP students at Shelford Girls Anglican School will learn Japanese, after a successful trial period.

The decision is based on the belief that it is easier for young children to learn a foreign language than it is for those who are older.

Recently, Japanese words for parts of the body were introduced to the young girls.

The students brought their teddy bears to school and bandaged a part of their toy's body. The preps then explained the nature of the injury - in Japanese.

The students had a great time doing this and can now recall the words with little trouble.

Mrs Phillipa Gillett, prep level teacher at Shelford, has found the young students' quick acquisition of the language astounding.

The students are also studying the culture and society of Japan and find it fun taking part in activities connected with Japanese festivals.

A sister school relationship with primary and secondary schools in Japan is maintained at Shelford. Students sometimes exchange work with their sister schools.

Local CAB offers more than just information

VOLUNTEERS at Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau are used to unusual requests.

In a matter of months, they can deal with a huge range of queries, from people wanting information on ghosts and ESP to consumer complaints.

They handle enquiries about how to get rid of bees in a letterbox, how to make a will, the correct amount to charge for full board and the legal status of de facto relationships.

Caulfield CAB coordinator, Ms Laurel Thompson, said the service was well used, but not everyone was aware of its presence.

"The bureau keeps an information file, which constantly needs updating," she said.

"We also keep statistics and we constantly seek publicity. One of our biggest problems is making the community aware of our presence."

Ms Thompson said that, although the CAB was funded by Caulfield Council, it was independent and offered free, confidential, impartial advice.

"The CAB acts as a referral and information service and at all times we recognise the client's right to make the final decision," Ms Thompson said.

Volunteers are always sought to assist at the bureau. Ms Thompson said the CAB offered comprehensive training to volunteers, including interviewing and information skills.

"When volunteers start work in the bureau, they complete a probationary period where they work with two experienced workers until they feel familiar with the job," she said.

People wanting more information can call 524 3250.

Aid program

As well as running an information service, Caulfield CAB also conducts a volunteer aid program and a community bus service.

Mrs Jean Bannister is the person behind the volunteer aid program.

She said the program was vital, because it offered home and community support for older people and people with disabilities.

"Volunteers in the program meet the needs not able to be met by other services," she said.

"For example, they do the shopping for their clients, they transport clients to appointments and

People wanting to know more about the volunteer aid program can call Mrs Bannister on 524 3314.

Bus service

Ms Kimal Barrett is responsible for ensuring the CAB's community bus service runs smoothly and efficiently.

Ms Barrett said many community groups depended on the bus service and she was always on the lookout for reliable volunteer drivers and jockeys.

"The buses are very well used and we run regular tours for elderly people," she said.

"A bus goes to Chadstone shopping centre every Thursday and a driving tour is organised every Sunday."

Ms Barrett said although the service was fortunate enough to have good drivers and assistants, more were needed to fill in when regular volunteers went on holidays or were unavailable.

As well as supplying drivers and jockeys for the Council's - two 12-seater mini buses, the CAB also helps other organisations find volunteer drivers. Ms Barrett said potential volunteers needed only a car licence to drive the mini buses.

"It's becoming a real challenge to meet the needs of people in the community," she said.

People who may be able to assist can call Ms Barrett on 524 3314.

Legal help

Caulfield CAB also organises a legal advice service for people in the municipality.

The service is run by volunteer solicitors each Wednesday evening and has been in operation for more than 10 years.

The CAB is looking at setting up a similar accounting advice service. For more information, contact the CAB on 524 3200.

COMMUNITY TALK



'Unnecessary' expenditure

I REFER to a letter from Mrs Wightman (*Caulfield Contact*, May 1991, P4), regarding the Glen Huntly spelling change.

I do not care which way the name of our suburb is spelled.

Neither way causes inconvenience.

However, if I had known of the proposal to change the spelling, I would have opposed it on the following grounds:

- Unnecessary expenditure of rates, taxes and income from public transport fares would be incurred for the provision and installation of new signs for roads, station, trains, trams, etc.

- The change would benefit no one (with the possible exception of pedants, who would experience

a warm inner glow).

The Melbourne public transport system is being run at a loss and is being subsidised from our taxes.

In the next few months, we will be made to pay higher State and Federal taxes, higher council rates and high fares.

I object to these funds being misused to pay for works resulting from a trivial spelling change.

Any proposed work involving the spelling change should be deferred until the work becomes necessary for some other reason.

With regard to the use of Caulfield Council resources to implement the spelling changes, the resources would be better used to repair our dangerous footpaths.

- Mr G. W. Cutts, Glen Huntly.

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Above: From left, Ms Barrett, Ms Thompson and Mrs Bannister are responsible for the smooth running of the CAB.

Proposals to improve female safety, security

MINISTER for Police and Emergency Services, Mr Mal Sandon, will introduce measures to improve safety and security for women.

His proposals include safety "audits", in which local councils, service clubs, women's groups and individuals will work with local police to examine their neighbourhoods and identify ways to make them safer.

"Features to be examined include street lighting, the location and safe accessibility of public transport stops, security in car parks and the availability of street parking, urban design and the location of public phones," Mr Sandon said.

"We will also begin a community awareness campaign aimed at changing attitudes to violence against and harassment of women."

The campaign will include printed information and radio, print and television advertisements.

Mr Sandon said that, while he did not expect to stop rapes through television commercials, he wanted otherwise responsible men to stop and think about how their behav-

our towards women could seem threatening.

Other proposals Mr Sandon has put forward include:

- Production of a range of safety and security information material giving practical advice aimed at reducing women's fear and victimisation.

- Permanent establishment of the Victorian crisis support unit, in which teams of police and social workers deliver after-hours assistance to people in crisis, particularly those in situations of family violence.

- A pilot program for women offenders to help those who have been or are currently living in a violent relationship as well as education and training to improve their ability to gain employment on release.

- A pilot treatment program for sex offenders to commence shortly at Pentridge Prison. Based on the existing programs outside jail, the treatment has as its overall goal ensuring that sex offenders do not reoffend following their release.

Mr Sandon said appalling behaviour and attitudes towards women were demonstrated through sexual harassment, sexist and degrading language, sexual assault, family violence, sexual molestation, rape and murder.

"Women are subjected to a significantly higher level of violence in our community than are men. The overwhelming extent and nature of the attacks should cause community outcry," he said.

According to recent research, violence against women is largely under-reported and even tolerated or encouraged in some circumstances.

Conservative estimates suggest that 12 per cent of women are physically abused by their partners, but some people put the figure at 50 to 60 per cent.

"We must look at the big picture, not try to attack the problem in a piecemeal way," Mr Sandon said. "If we are ever going to significantly improve safety and security for women, the whole community must be involved."

Australia's amazing history preserved



Above: Dr John Chapman browses through The South Australian Company's deed of settlement.

IN his collection of historic Australian objects, Caulfield resident Dr John Chapman has what could be the most important piece of artwork in existence.

Called the *Charlotte Medal*, the engraved disc was created by convict, Thomas Barrett, on January 20, 1788.

The artwork has a much longer history than Mr Barrett, who had the dubious honor of being the first convict hanged shortly after the colony was established.

But the *Charlotte Medal* is only one item in Dr Chapman's extensive historic collection.

He also holds the deed of settlement for The South Australian

Company, which he describes as the single most important document in South Australia's history.

South Australia was the only one of Australia's colonies to be established by private enterprise, and Dr Chapman almost couldn't believe his luck when he saw the deed of settlement advertised for sale in an English bookseller's catalogue.

Other possessions include a trowel used to lay the foundation stone of the Princes Bridge in 1886, an original journal from Mr Turnbull, who accompanied Leichhardt on his second expedition, a letter written by surveyor, Mr John Helder Wedge, to Mr John Batman, an

1841 Melbourne Almanac and an assortment of historic Australian medals.

Until 1988, Dr Chapman owned the Eureka petition, which contained thousands of miners' signatures and dated back to 1853.

However, he donated this item to the State Library.

Now other people have the opportunity to view some of Dr Chapman's amazing collection, which has taken 30 years to build.

He will speak at Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South, on Thursday, June 20 at 7.30pm.

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

July holiday activities

Children and family services column

CAULFIELD youth services is planning activities for the July school holidays.

The program will be open to secondary students living or studying in the Caulfield area.

If you would like to have input into the types of activities offered during the program, feel free to contact either Carole Morrow or Leanne Butson on 524 3321.

Past activities include camps, cinema outings, rollerskating and horseriding.

You can phone Caulfield Council's youth services for an update on the program activities, enrolment process and costs. Leanne and Carole look forward to hearing from interested people.

Playgroup directory

A number of Caulfield playgroups

which meet to share ideas, information and activities have produced a directory.

The directory contains information about meeting places, times, costs, contact names, structure, whether there are vacancies and other information.

Phone 524 3311 for details.

Conference

The Victorian Municipal Community Services Association, children and family services interest group, will hold a conference in the Caulfield theatre on July 3.

The day will provide people working in the field of children and family services with the opportunity of hearing from various levels of government about changes to existing services and plans for future services.

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Op shops - take another look

WHETHER it be a remnant from the 60s, a handcrafted present, or an unusual piece of china, chances are you'll find what you're looking for at one of Caulfield's opportunity shops.

There are seven op shops in the City of Caulfield, and all donate their proceeds to extremely worthy causes.

While most businesses have felt the pinch of our economy, the op shops have stayed open and continue to trade well.

In the main, op shops do not have any privileges.

They pay rent, and they have bills, just like other businesses.

But what sets op shops apart is the fact that they are manned by volunteers.

These dedicated women and men give up their free time to sort donated items, price them, and run the shops.

Following is a guide to what's available at the different op shops.

Carnegie Elderly Citizens Opportunity Shop is located at 64 Rosstown Rd, Carnegie, and the phone number is 571 5468. This shop sells mainly clothing and books, but puts new goods out for Christmas and Mother's Day. Workers have found that fewer goods are being donated to the shop this year, because people are more thrifty in the recession. The shop is always willing to hear from new volunteers. Last year, the shop donated \$19,000 to Spurway Nursing Home.

Caulfield Voluntary Workers



Above: Mrs Grace Smith is swamped by merchandise at the International Diabetes Institute opportunity shop.

Shop can be found at 821 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield. The phone number is 528 6208. The store has operated for almost 34 years, and sells a huge variety of items, including crockery, clothes, umbrellas, books, Italian language tapes, pictures and the occasional dollhouse. This store also supports Spurway Nursing Home with \$12,000 being donated last year. Good quality items are always sought.

Brotherhood Bazaar, situated

at 1143 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly, raises money for the Brotherhood of St Laurence, and can be contacted on 571 3879. Auxiliary president, Mrs Claire Bjorksten, says the shop is doing well, despite having to pay commercial rent. She says elderly people are the main customers, although some people buy clothes to attend fancy dress parties. The current economic climate has not affected trade much and the shop sells new goods, as well as second-hand items. Mrs

Bjorksten says space in the shop is sometimes a problem, so the Brotherhood of St Laurence picks up some goods and takes them to other branches.

Carnaby Street Shop is located at 476 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South and the phone number is 596 2853. Last year, this store raised \$8000 for the Little Company of Mary Hospital. The main goods at Carnaby are good quality clothes, handbags, jewellery, pictures, evening wear and books. A spokes-

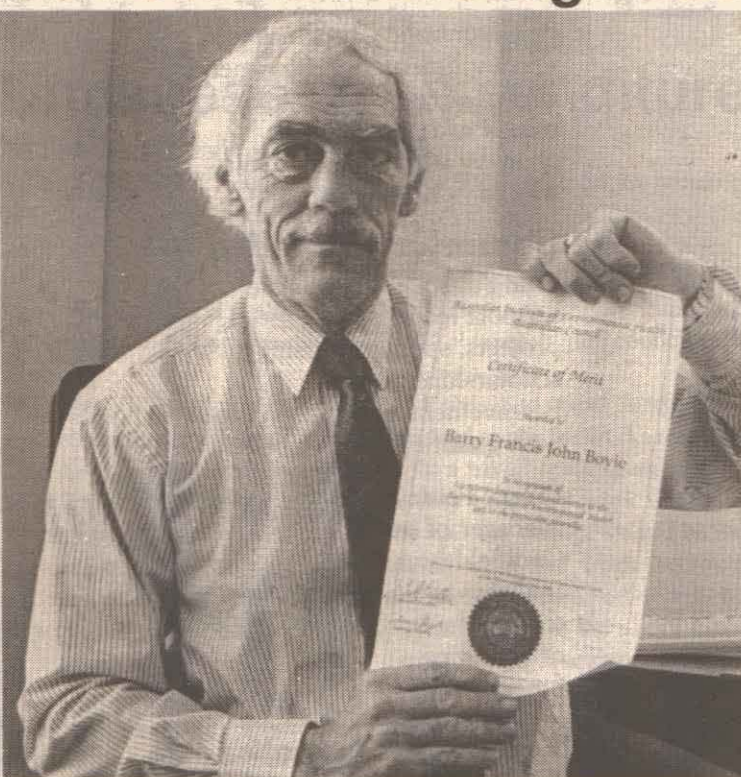
person says that, if anything, business has become worse in the current economic climate. The store is located across from the x-ray department at St Mary's hospital. Volunteers are always needed.

International Diabetes Institute Opportunity Shop can be found at 785 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield South, phone 528 5015. The shop donates about \$40,000 a year to the Diabetes Institute in Caulfield. Workers sell virtually anything brought into the store and, although work hasn't picked up recently, it is always steady. The store is crammed with various items and is a treasure hunter's paradise.

Oppe Shoppe, at 227 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield, is operated by the National Council for Jewish women and donates to various charities. The phone number is 528 1627.

St Catherine's Opportunity Shop can be found at 519 Glen Huntly Rd, Elsternwick. The phone number is 523 8675. Twenty volunteers work on a roster system, and they are kept busy selling everything except furniture. The store makes about \$16,000 a year, which is donated to Lovell House, Clarence Court and Hurlingham Nursing Home. These are elderly homes run by the Anglican Church. The store is open six days a week and attracts a wide range of customers. Jewellery and bric a brac are most in demand. Books and magazines are also popular. Workers say they have even had some crystal chandeliers donated. Volunteers are always needed.

Achievements recognised



Above: Barry Boyle displays his certificate of merit.

A CAULFIELD Council staff member has been honoured by the Australian Institute of Environmental Health.

Director human services, Mr Barry Boyle, received a certificate of merit from the institute last month for his outstanding

and dedicated service to the AIEH. Mr Boyle has been a member of the institute for 22 years and was in various positions with the executive between 1978 and 1989.

He said the aim of the AIEH was to promote the areas of public and environmental health.

Mayors seek deputation

CAULFIELD Council is pushing for a meeting between the State Government and local mayors to discuss the Victoria Grants Commission.

The mayors, including Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, hope to discuss the way the Victoria Grants Commission makes its allocations with Minister for Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs, Ms Caroline Hogg.

Caulfield wrote a submission on behalf of 14 councils, detailing major funding inequities in Victorian local government.

The councils claimed they had 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 region but they receive only 9.8 per cent of allocations made by the commission.

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

He said the submission was released last month, but response so far had been slow.

Rehearsals underway



Above: Ineke Carmichael practises for the next concert of Nehama Patkin and Friends, to be held at Caulfield Arts Complex on July 21 at 4pm. The concert is by young people, for young people.

SHOPPING IN GLEN HUNTLY

Glen Huntly meets needs

This is the last in a three-part series on shopping areas in the City of Caulfield. This month, Glen Huntly is profiled.



Above: Some shops along Glen Huntly Rd.

Below: Glen Huntly shopping area has been done in a nautical theme, shown here by a tiled anchor on the footpath and a model of the ship, Glen Huntly, on the side of Safeway.



Boutique offers exciting shopping

OH-So-Chic is a little boutique where every woman can afford to shop.

There is something for everyone at the shop, which is situated at 1136 Glen Huntly Rd.

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Survey results

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

What is it about Glen Huntly that attracts customers?

The general public likes to shop locally and they are very happy with the excellent, personal service we provide.

Old shopping centre.

Down to earth, large variety, good transport.

Friendliness.

Cheaper prices of many shops.

Most of the population are middle class and aged.

Close to houses and flats.

The variety of different shops, clothes, food and gifts.

Why did you decide to set up here?

Because it's a good, well-established area and shopping centre.

Cheap rent and close to home.

Because of the need in this area.

Like the area.

Good customers.

Any other comments?

Glen Huntly's great!

We need to try to encourage diverse businesses to start in Glen Huntly.

Needs some chain stores to bring more people here.

It has everything a suburban person could want.

Should cater more for young people.

Love to see more greenery on the sidewalk.

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STRETCHING along Glen Huntly Rd, the Glen Huntly shopping area has everything a shopper could want.

The shopkeepers are positive, their businesses well kept, and the area has an intimate feel about it.

Almost 40 shops between Grange Rd and Manchester Gve were canvassed to find out what people thought of their local shopping area.

Most enjoyed the atmosphere of Glen Huntly, and said they wouldn't swap it for anything else.

The area is well serviced by public transport, with Glen Huntly railway station just off Glen Huntly Rd and tram 67 running right through the middle of the centre.

Glen Huntly boasts a number of one-off stores, including a picture framing place, shoe repair store and a business specialising in magnetic pain relief products.

There's also a video hire store, dry cleaner and hardware store.

Then, of course, there is a variety of food shops, from health food stores to bakeries, takeaway shops, milk bars, cake shops and a liquor store.

Hairdressing seems popular in Glen Huntly, with numerous salons catering for everyone, from students to business people and pensioners.

Most of the salons have been

established in Glen Huntly for at least 10 years.

At least two florists and two pharmacies trade in the area.

One pharmacist, who has operated a business in another area, said Glen Huntly compared favourably as far as clientele was concerned, but business was tough because of the nearby shopping areas.

Clothing shops are abundant, and there is at least one footwear store. Glen Huntly also has a couple of gift stores.

Shopkeepers had words of praise for their local clients - the people who keep coming back.

"We give personal service, which attracts customers from other suburbs," one store owner said.

Another said Glen Huntly was a very friendly place.

"People care to know each other and if they trust you, then they are loyal clients," she said.

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A new baby in the family? So what!

Parents and children column

WHAT can I do to ensure my two-year-old will be accepting of the new baby?

This is a common question and needs sensitive handling.

For all members of a family, the arrival of a new baby should be a happy event.

It is important to remember the following:

- Understand the emotional disturbance in the older child's life.
 - Jealousy will be a normal reaction. Accept this.
 - The child may not understand severe punishment. Avoid it.
 - Distraction may prevent aggression.
 - Try not to favour the baby.
 - Disapprove of bad behaviour without disapproving of the child.
- Avoid changes in family routine as much as possible. If the

child can be in care of an adult they are used to, and in their own home at the time of hospitalisation, it is preferable.

The child can be encouraged to help in routine care, appropriate to his/her age.

Expressions of emotions such as anxiety, fear and distress mostly happen through deeds rather than words.

Regression in toilet training, increased thumb sucking, aggressive behaviour directed towards adults or the new baby and stuttering could be manifestations of an unvoiced statement, "Do you still love me?"

Children need love, security and understanding. Parents can convey this through their tone of voice, facial expressions, patience, gentleness, what they say and how

they say it.

Children are born essentially self-centred, so sharing does not come naturally.

If it is hard for a child to share a top, it is much more difficult for them to share their parents.

The division of attention for a child can mean a division of affection, so jealousy is a natural reaction. Sensitive handling to communicate the parents' love is essential.

The older child may feel a sense of loss of many things - especially of love and affection.

Close physical contact with the child (such as sitting on the parent's knee for story time) at these times of stress will be an invaluable aid in assisting the child to cope and come to terms with these emotions.

Smoking stubbed out in Council buildings

SMOKING has been banned in all Caulfield Council-owned buildings, including the arts complex and all rooms at City Hall.

At last month's Council meeting, Councillors decided to extend a total smoking ban placed on City Hall offices in November, 1989.

Council chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said the ban included Council-owned halls used for social functions.

The Council's decision was prompted by a Federal Court case in February which upheld the right of employees to claim damages after contracting cancer from passive smoking.

The Court upheld claims by the Australian Federation of Consumer Organisations that Tobacco Institute statements claiming there was no scientific evidence that passive smoking caused disease in non-smokers were misleading or deceptive.

"This court ruling is the legal reinforcement of more than 600

scientific studies linking passive smoking to ill health," Mr Aylen said.

"Proprietors of offices and entertainment venues have had to look seriously at their liability. An excerpt from a letter from the Victorian Employers' Federation says it all when it states that smoking in the workplace is something that no organisation can afford to leave in the 'too-hard basket'."

Mr Aylen said the ban would provide a more pleasant working environment for most Council staff and it would prevent the risk of fires being started by cigarette butts and matches.

He said the ban on halls owned by the Council would not make them uncompetitive for hiring to clients.

"Malvern Council is imposing a ban on all of its halls from June 1 and it is probable that, in the near future, many places of public entertainment will apply similar bans," he said.

Take control of your camera



Above: During a field trip to Williamstown, course participant Trina Gillies volunteered to model for a portrait session - and proved quite popular. Photo by Mr R Kemp.

FOR most people, taking photos is an integral part of any recreational activity.

But most people know the feeling when they get their photos back from the processing lab, only to find heads chopped off and blurred prints.

The Caulfield Amateur Photographic Society (CAPS) provides

a ray of hope for people who despair of ever coming to grips with their cameras - even the point and shoot, automatic-everything variety.

CAPS has just completed its annual photography course for beginners, which gives participants a basic technical and aesthetic understanding of photography.

CAPS president, Mr Richard Kemp, said most people could not take good photos because they did not understand how their cameras worked.

"Our course is designed to give people a basic understanding so they can control their cameras,

rather than the other way around."

Mr Kemp said CAPS offered something for everyone interested in photography, from raw beginners to students, serious amateurs and semi-professionals.

"There's a lot of knowledge and experience in CAPS and we are only too willing to share it around," he said.

CAPS meets every second Monday night at 8pm at St Anthony's Church hall annexe, corner of Grange and Neerim Rds, Carnegie.

New members are welcome. For details, call Mr Kemp on 866 2838 or Martena Allan on 571 9830.

Health Briefs ... Health Briefs ...

CAN you read this? Others can't.

In fact, according to a booklet titled *Literacy Matters*, a shocking 430,000 Victorians have trouble performing even the simplest reading tasks.

Of this number, 90,000 come from English speaking backgrounds, while 340,000 are from non-English speaking backgrounds.

Only 10 per cent of these adults receive literacy tuition.

Fortunately, there is a group in Caulfield that helps illiterate adults.

This group is the Caulfield Adult Literary Group Inc and with its help, adults who have never been able to read or write can learn.

Adults aged 20 to 60 are welcome to join and English as a second language is provided for those who need it.

Contact Julie Wurf on 571 1426 for more information.

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IF you are missing out on conversations in crowds, or if you suffer from ringing in the ears, you may need a hearing test.

Chadstone Community Health Centre, in conjunction with HEAR service, is offering a free hearing screening test on Thursday, June 13.

Concerned people can take this opportunity to have a test and discuss their hearing with understanding educators. Call Chadstone

Community Health Centre on 568 2599 for an appointment.

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THE dental health services section of the Health Department of Victoria provides free dental service to primary school children.

This service in Caulfield is located at the dental clinic, patient services (ward 4), Caulfield General Medical Centre, Kooyong Rd, Caulfield.

The clinic is staffed by dental therapist, Vasy Petros, and dental nurse, Carole Anderson.

The clinic offers free dental examination and treatment to students at: Glen Huntly primary school, Malvern primary school, St Joseph's primary school, Holy Cross primary school, Caulfield North primary school, Elsterwick primary school, Caulfield South primary school, Holy Eucharist primary school, St Anthony's primary school and Caulfield primary school. Call the clinic on 528 5986 to arrange an appointment.

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CHADSTONE and East Malvern Rotary Club has donated video equipment valued at \$1800 to Caulfield General Medical Centre's speech pathology department.

The equipment will be used to assess language and gesture skills and to diagnose and manage swallowing disorders.

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First solo exhibition for realist artist

A MAJOR exhibition of works in oil and pastel by realist artist, Konstanty (Kon) Kucewicz, will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex between June 20 and 30.

The show comprises more than 40 paintings of landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes and still life.

Titled *As I See It*, it is the culmination of 12 months' work by the artist.

Although Kon has participated in many group exhibitions, this is his first solo showing.

Kon was born in Poland and migrated to Australia in 1957 with his English wife.

Apart from two years working with Melbourne artist Lance McNeill, Kon is self-taught.

The highlight of his artistic career was in 1988 when his painting of the Bicentennial tall ships was accepted by the Victorian Agent-General in London.

The painting had a public showing in The Strand in London before being hung in Victoria House.

Kon's work has been widely exhibited in Victoria, and he has received numerous awards.

He has painted as a hobby since 1950, but did not start full-time until 1980. "With hindsight, I should have made that decision years earlier," he said.



Above: *Burst of Spring*, by Kon Kucewicz.

Permanent china collection



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, with guild patron, Mrs Patricia Begg, and president, Mrs Lorraine Versteegen.

THE Victorian Guild of China Painters will house its permanent collection at Caulfield Arts Complex.

The guild intends to buy a collection of historic and modern examples of china painting, and reference books to support the display.

The collection will be selected, bought, insured and maintained by the guild.

Initially, the collection will be housed in a lockable display case.

The guild will also base itself in Caulfield.

Council manager cultural services, Mr Jim Badger, said that because china painting was a miniature art, the collection would only be added to when exceptional pieces became available.

"This collection will be unique in Australia and in time could well come to rival overseas collections," he said. The collection will be available for viewing whenever the arts complex is open.

Alice and St Kilda

ST Kilda is the subject of an exhibition by Annemarie Szelezcky at Caulfield Arts Complex this month.

Annemarie has based a series of work on Alice in Wonderland, the Gryphon and St Kilda, using a variety of mediums.

"St Kilda has the same magical quality as Alice in Wonderland, with its dreamlike places - Luna Park, the Palais Theatre, the old St Kilda Baths and the palm trees in the esplanade," Annemarie said.

"Since childhood, I have always found it fascinating."

Annemarie is a drawing tutor at the Victoria College in Prahran. Her show will run from June 19 to 30.

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A BARK art and painting exhibition will be conducted by Gloria Gray and Jan Moritz at Caulfield Arts Complex between June 19 and 30. Gloria and Jan will demonstrate their skills between 10am and 3pm weekdays and 2pm and 4pm on weekends.

Stoliarsky Trio celebrates



Above: Guest artist, Anatoly Gelbak, has established himself on the Australian classical music scene.

A CONCERT of light, classical music will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex on Sunday, June 23, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Stoliarsky Trio.

The program will include works by Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms and Dvorak.

Selections from *Fiddler on the Roof* will be featured also.

Guest artist will be internationally renowned Russian pianist, Anatoly Gelbak.

Since arriving in Australia in 1989, Anatoly has established

himself on the Australian classical music scene as a distinguished concert pianist and music teacher.

The Stoliarsky Trio was formed in 1986. The musicians, Arch Feldman (violin), Alex Begelfor (cello), and Julian Portnoy (piano), received their musical training, degrees and diplomas at conservatoriums in the USSR.

A light supper of cheese and wine will be served after the performance.

The concert will start at 3pm. Enquiries to Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

Ceramic sculptures on display

LOVE, *Myth and Suffering* is the title of a ceramic sculpture exhibition by Pamela Irving.

Green and Roman myths, biblical parables and ancient Irish stories provide inspiration for Pamela's figurative ceramics.

Many of her recent works are striking, with bold and bright glazes.

In addition to adorning ceramic pots with eternal stories, Pamela creates free-standing characters.

Mr Julian Ross, from 3LO, will open the exhibition on July 2 at 6.30pm. It will be conducted from July 2 to 14 at Caulfield Arts Complex, on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds.



Above: *The Expulsion (Eve)*, by Pamela Irving.

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Calisthenics days relived



Above: Mrs Iris Dunn, Mrs Lyn Turner and Mrs Carolyn Hirsch cut the cake at the calisthenics reunion.

AROUND 200 past students and teachers attended the inaugural reunion of Irise Calisthenics Club, which was held at Caulfield City Hall recently.

Founded in 1948 by Mrs Iris Dunn, the club operated for 33 years in the Caulfield area, competing annually in the Royal South St eisteddfods in Ballarat.

Past pupils travelled from interstate and country Victoria to attend the reunion, where club memorabilia caused everyone to relive happy memories.

Many people at the reunion commented on the improvement of the City Hall since the days of the Irise Calisthenics Club's annual concerts.

Self defence for women

CAULFIELD Recreation Centre will offer a series of self defence classes for women.

The classes will be conducted by Daniel Issacson, a qualified Tai-Chi and martial art instructor.

The course will teach women how to defend themselves in a potentially threatening situation.

Daniel will hold discussions on the cause and effects of attacks on women. Participants will learn how to disarm an opponent and maximise their opponent's weaknesses.

Each participant will be involved in weekly practical sessions, work-

ing in groups, pairs and with the instructor.

The course runs for 10 weeks and starts on Thursday, July 4. The classes will run from 7.30pm to 9pm in the main gym at the recreation centre.

Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and white-soled runners.

The cost is \$50 adults, \$40 concession and participants must enrol before the first class.

Phone the recreation centre on 524 3288 or 524 3362 for more details.

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Murnane to read his works

AUTHOR Gerald Murnane will feature in a second *Writers are readers too* program to be held at Caulfield on Thursday, June 27.

Organised by Caulfield Library Service, the reading also will feature Rod Jones, Kerry Goldsworthy and Thomas Shapcott.

Gerald Murnane has been described as one of the most original writers working in Australia today.

His many novels include *Tamarisk Row* and *A Lifetime on Clouds*. He has recently written an intriguing collection of short stories, titled *Velvet Waters*.

All authors will read a piece of their own work as well as some favourite writing by another author.

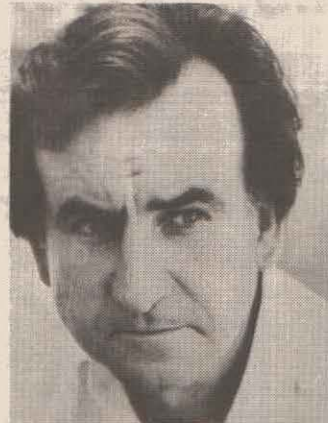
The reading will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex theatre, on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, at 7.30pm.

The cost for what promises to be a fascinating evening is \$5 adults, \$4 students and public radio subscribers and \$3 Caulfield Library Service members.

Refreshments will be provided. Enquiries and bookings can be made by phoning Barry Scott, community services librarian, on 524 3357.

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JUNE will be Small Business Month



Above: Gerald Murnane at Caulfield Library Service.

A business information tower which includes a touch screen computer system will be available for use, initially at the Maple St library, then at the Elsternwick library.

The information tower provides information for people already in their own small business and for people considering starting their own small business.

A test indicates whether people are suited to successfully operating a small business.

An experienced consultant from the Small Business Development Corporation will speak on *Starting Your Own Small Business* at Caulfield Library, Maple St, on Thursday, June 13 at 7.30pm.

Enquiries to 524 3357.

Foster mothers thanked



Above: Mrs Setches (centre) presents Mrs Oakenfull with a certificate of commendation and a chrysanthemum.

CAULFIELD resident, Mrs Patricia Oakenfull, was involved in a presentation day held recently to honour foster mothers.

The ceremony was hosted by Community Services Victoria and guest speaker was Community Services Minister, Ms Kay Setches.

Foster mothers from all over

Victoria were invited to represent the foster care programs with which they work.

Mrs Oakenfull has fostered for many years and finds it rewarding.

Other women who feel they could find room for one more on a temporary basis are encouraged to call Foster Care on 562 9966.

Bigger people can exercise too

GENTLE movers is a new exercise class running at Caulfield Recreation Centre.

It consists of very slow, controlled low-impact exercises and is targeted at overweight, unfit people who want to improve their fitness level.

Gentle movers comprises a warm up section, a stretch, low impact exercises, including walking and stepping movements, and a cool down section.

The class will be conducted upstairs at the recreation centre in

a private room with a carpeted floor and no mirrors.

Participants should wear runners and loose, comfortable clothing.

The class is conducted by a female instructor and has been researched by both the instructor and the centre manager to ensure it provides the safest and most effective exercise class.

Gentle movers will run on Wednesday mornings from 9.30 to 10.30. A creche is available.

The cost is \$4 a session. Call the centre on 524 3288 for details.

What's on the shelves this month

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

Compact Discs. A range of compact discs is now available for loan from the Elsternwick library, 4 Staniland Grove. Jazz, classical, pop, rock and experimental discs are some of the categories covered.

Ginsberg. A Biography, by Barry Miles.

The definitive biography of a flamboyant literary renegade, the author of *Howl* who went from *Beat Generation* enfant terrible to prize-winning elder statesman. **Swimming to Cambodia. The Collected Works of Spalding Gray.**

Spalding Gray is a sit-down monologist with the soul of a standup comedian. A contemporary Gulliver, he travels the globe in search of experience and finds the ridiculous.

Last Chance to See... by Douglas Adams and Mark Carwardine.

The authors write about and photograph some of the world's rarest and most endangered animals.

Shelley Winters. Best of Times, Worst of Times.

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Above: Senior traffic and local laws officer, Charlie Russo, writes an infringement notice for the owner of this car.

PARKING on the naturestrip might be a convenient place to put your car, but it is also illegal.

Caulfield Council local law officers are cracking down on people who park on naturestrips.

Initially, the officers will issue warning notices, but after a short time, they will issue infringement notices to all cars seen parking on naturestrips in the City.

The fine for parking on a naturestrip is \$40.

Superintendent of traffic and local laws, Mr Bob Hannah, said drivers who parked cars on naturestrips damaged the grass and turned the footpaths into quagmires during winter.

"Of course, naturestrips look better when they are green, but that's not their only purpose," he said.

"They provide a safety barrier between pedestrians on the footpaths and cars and trucks on the

roads. They also provide access to public utilities such as water mains, gas mains and underground drainage systems."

Mr Hannah said parking on naturestrips damaged kerbs, drainage channels and underground services, as well as obstructing and possibly endangering pedestrians.

"The Council receives many complaints from people about cars parking on their naturestrips and turning them from pleasant areas of green grass into muddy puddles."

Parking on naturestrips is covered by Clause 1104 (1) (g) of the Road Safety (Traffic) Regulations, which states that a person must not leave a vehicle (other than a tram), standing so that any part of the vehicle is on a footway or a reservation. A reservation is defined in these regulations to include a naturestrip adjoining a footway or property line.

Bowled Over

Murrumbena Bowls Club finished its summer season on Saturday, April 27, with mixed fours in the afternoon, followed by a barbecue and presentation of trophies for ladies' and men's sections.

Men's champion was Andrew Venning and ladies' champion, Yvonne Riach.

Ladies' president, Jean Field, presented \$4000 to the main club, the excellent result of fundraising since Christmas. The ladies raised a total of \$8000 during the year.

Chairman of the social committee, Guy Peirson, presented a cheque for \$2300, the proceeds of social functions since Christmas.

The \$4300 raised by the committee during the year reflected the enthusiasm and hard work of its members. The winter season was opened on Saturday, May 4, with an invitation mixed fours sponsored by Herschell Stent.

Players from most neighbouring clubs joined the Murrumbena

bowlers to make two fills and 128 players enjoyed a pleasant day.

The winning team consisted of president elect, Eric Watson, Joan Watson, Bet Pepperell and Jim McVey. The runners-up were George Mann, Mary Mann, Wal Medbury and Thelma Payne.

Murrumbena Park Bowls Club members spent three days in the Cobram/Barooga district last month.

The first day there, the members were treated to a barbecue lunch, scenic tour, cocktail party and late dinner. Bowling at Barooga Golf Bowls greens was on the itinerary for the second day.

Those not bowling at Tocumwal on the third day visited the Tocumwal aerodrome, where members Ruth Shorter and Pat Mack went up in gliders.

On June 3, the ladies' annual meeting will be held, and on June 14, the annual general meeting will be held in the clubrooms at 8pm.

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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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ART AND CRAFT

Murrumbeena Spinners and Weavers holds meetings every Wednesday between 1pm and 4pm at Murrumbeena House, Murrumbeena Rd, near Murrumbeena station. The group spins raw fleece wool and turns it into a variety of garments. People interested in dying, knitting, crocheting, weaving and creating with fibres are invited to attend. Phone 569 5700 for details. The next evening meeting will be held at 1/13 Pyne St, Caulfield South from 8pm on Thursday, June 20.

Malvern Artists' Society will conduct an artists at work weekend on June 15 and 16 from 11am to 5pm. There will be demonstrations in oils, watercolors, porcelain painting and pastels. Donation: \$3. Children with adults free. Contact 822 7813 for more details.

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 5760155.

University of the Third Age in Caulfield offers classes in art appreciation, creative writing, public speaking, handcraft, human behaviour and much more. Enquiries to Wenzel on 568 5095 or Matt on 596 7463.

Chadstone Community Health Centre will conduct its next drink drive course on Tuesday, June 11, for four weeks until July 2. The course will be held from 7pm to 9pm at Chadstone Community Health Centre, 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale. Cost: \$100. Book by phoning 568 2599.

A Fresh Start, quit smoking course will be conducted at Chadstone Community Health Centre from June 17. Cost: \$90 adults, \$45 concession. The course will run from 7pm to 8.30pm. Book by phoning 568 2599.

ENROLMENTS

Ripponlea Kindergarten Inc at Carrington Grove, East St Kilda, is taking enrolments for 1992. The kindergarten offers a three-year-old program of two sessions a week and a four-year-old program. Child care is provided over lunch breaks for children attending a full day. Some positions are available in

the four-year-old program. Call the director on 527 4343.

Holy Cross Primary School will hold an open day on Monday, June 17 from 9.30am. Everyone is welcome to come and see the school in action. Enrolments will be taken. Enquiries to 528 4385.

ENTERTAINMENT

McKinnon Secondary College will present the musical *Oliver* from June 26 to 29 at the college, McKinnon Rd, McKinnon. Cost: \$10 adults; \$6 concession. The show starts at 8pm and reservations can be made on 578 0844.

MEETINGS

Neighbourhood Watch group C80 will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 11 at the Caulfield City Hall committee room at 7.30pm.

Caulfield Heritage Watch will hold its annual general meeting on Thursday, June 27 at 8pm at the Elsternwick Bowling Club, 19 Sandham St, Elsternwick. Guest speakers will be Henry Okraglik, from the Historic Buildings Council, and Andrew Ward, who did the survey for the Caulfield Heritage Study. Their topics will be *Urban Conservation - what is it and what does it mean for Caulfield*. All welcome and admission is free. Enquiries to secretary, Cr David Spencer, on 568 5073.

Victorian Gas Association Caulfield branch will meet in the City Hall auxiliary room at 1.30pm on Tuesday, June 25. Liza Dale from the Museum of Victoria will be the speaker. New members welcome. Annual subscription: \$2. Call Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

Caulfield Combined Pensioners will hold its next monthly meeting on June 18 at 1.30pm at Caulfield City Hall. A speaker from the State Trustee will talk about making a will. All welcome. Afternoon tea will be served. Enquiries to Alma on 528 4459.

Caulfield/Carnegie Nursing Mothers Association of Australia will meet on Thursday, June 20 at 8pm at the Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre, corner of Royal and Rosedale Aves. Topic is weaning. All welcome. Enquiries to Fiona on 578 7247.

Caulfield self help group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria

will meet at 10.15am on Monday, June 24, at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 4971.

Grow - a uniquely structured community mental health movement provides friendship and support. Grow is anonymous, non-denominational and open to all. Mutual help group meetings are held weekly. Call 890 9845. All welcome and there is no charge.

Oakdale Angling Club, a family club, will hold its next meeting on June 19 at Murrumbeena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, at 8pm. Phone Max Born on 544 3703.

Neighbourhood Watch area C61 invites all north ward candidates to attend a meeting on Monday, July 1, to answer questions on the way Council decisions may affect safety and security in the area. North ward residents are also invited to attend the meeting. The venue will be St Anthony's Church tennis club rooms, corner of Neerim and Grange Rds, at 7.30pm. Phone Joy Steward on 571 5429.

Neighbourhood Watch area C29, Murrumbeena, will meet at 7.30pm on June 12 at the Duncan McKinnon Reserve hall, North Rd, Murrumbeena.

RECREATION

Murrumbeena Country Women's Association of Vic Inc will hold a Dick Wicks afternoon on Tuesday, June 18, at 1pm in the Hughesdale community hall, corner of Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale. Afternoon tea will be provided and all visitors are welcome. Donation: \$3. Enquiries to 544 4480.

Caulfield Historical Society member and Glen Huntly resident, Mr Alfred Jones, will give a talk about Glen Huntly on Wednesday, June 12. His talk will include the ship, Glen Huntly, the aerodrome, the picture theatres, the Rosstown railway and sugar works, State School No 3703, the churches, the buildings, the tradespeople, the trains and trams. The talk has been organised by St David's Uniting Church Heather Club. Admission is free and exit will be by donation to the club. The talk will be held at the church hall, corner of Grange Rd and El Nido Gve, at 8pm.

5th Caulfield Scout Group desperately needs items for a garage sale. Pick up can be organised. Please phone 571 2816, 571 4201, 571 6237 or 571 3421. Proceeds from the sale will help the scouts attend a jamboree at the end of the year.

Bethlehem Hospital ladies' auxiliary will hold card parties at Caulfield City Hall's meeting room on the second Wednesday of each month between 10.45am and 3.45pm.

Early Planning for Retirement Group in Caulfield has organised the following activities for June:

June 10, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. The subject is *Bridges, Wharves, Jetties, Piers*. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 571 3687.


June 11, walking group will meet at 9.30am at Caulfield City Hall. Walk will be in the Williamstown area. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 528 5376.

June 20, interest meeting will be held at 7.30pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker will be Mrs Bonnie Lovitt, board member, who will talk on the history on the Kingston centre. Visitors welcome. Supper will be served. Call 570 1150.

June 26, travel group will meet at 7.45pm at the Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Isla White will show slides of Holland. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 571 3687.

Clan Cameron Australia Inc will conduct an evening of Scottish videos on Saturday, July 6, at St David's Uniting Church hall, cnr Grange and El Nido Rds, Glen Huntly, commencing at 8pm. Videos covering a wide range of Scottish culture and entertainment will be shown and supper will be served. Admission: adults \$2.50; concession and children \$1.50.

Alma Road Neighbourhood House will hold 50+ social get-togethers on June 16 and 30 at 2pm. Rummytiles, Scrabble, and cards will be played. Tea and coffee will be available. Other activities include:
Chess Club, held on Thursdays at 7.30pm. Phone John on 527 6115.
Scrabble, Tuesdays, 7.30pm. Phone Fay on 529 8527.



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Scrabble, Thursdays, 1.30pm. Phone Nita on 527 6124.

Children's playgroups, family counselling service, maternal child health service. Phone Ruth on 536 1335.

Timeout, a free community program run by the Raja Yoga centres of Melbourne, will be held at Caulfield City Hall on June 19. Participants can learn the basics of meditation through guided commentaries and group discussion. The program will be run from 7.30pm to 8.30pm in the balcony room. Call 528 4995 (ah).

Whole In One Singles, for adults aged more than 30, invites people to a games night on June 28 and an afternoon at the movies on June 30. The games night will include snooker, table tennis, cards, draughts, indoor golf, board games and carpet bowls. Cost: \$2. Please bring a plate. Enquiries to Ralph on 571 9806. The movie afternoon will be to see Julia Roberts in *Sleeping With The Enemy* at Pine-wood Cinema, Mt Waverley. Cost: \$8.50, which includes supper. Enquiries to Maree on 802 8254.

REUNIONS

A reunion of the 1965 Mac Rob matriculation year is being arranged for October 1991. Former students who would like to be on a mailing list, contact Bella Kolber (nee Kiven), at 11 Bramerton Rd, Caulfield South. Include your maiden name, current name and address.



DID YOU KNOW

Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau has a copy of 'Community Management Handbook' - a guide to community management for community organisations. This excellent publication by the Victorian Council of Social Service can be consulted at the CAB office at 256 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield. Tel 524 3200.

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