

CAULFIELD CONTACT

MONTHLY

Elio brings a little magic to Caulfield



One-hour parking introduced

A COMMITTEE set up to improve parking and traffic difficulties around Monash University's Caulfield campus has supported the introduction of one-hour parking in nearby residential streets.

The committee includes Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, other Councillors, Council officers and residents affected by the university's Monash Plan.

At a recent meeting, the committee supported the introduction of one-hour parking in residential streets south of the campus where two-hour parking restrictions currently exist.

Residents with parking permits will be exempt from these restrictions.

The Council's director technical services, Mr Noel Wootten, said the change from two-hour parking to one-hour parking should take effect within the next week.

Other options considered by the

committee included:

- Providing angle parking on parts of Normanby Rd and Railway Ave. The committee was not in favour of this option.
- Relocating the bicycle lane on the west side of Queens Ave to the naturestrip and allowing kerbside parking after 8.45am. This work would be done at the cost of the campus, but it was not considered as the Council has already resolved that it opposes this option.
- Organising to develop land in the north-east corner of Caulfield Racecourse on a shared basis with the Victorian Amateur Turf Club. The committee did not favour this option.
- Using part of the VATC carparking opposite Caulfield rail-

way station which remains open to the public. The committee agreed there should be discussions with the VATC on the use of additional space for carparking within the racecourse.

- More effective use of on-street parking by reallocating spaces between commuters and students. Specific measures included restricting parking in Dandenong Rd, west of Grange Rd, to five hours; converting all-day parking in Railway Ave to five-hour parking; restricting parking in Derby Cres and the south side of Normanby Rd, west of Station St, to five hours; and opening the triangle carpark to commuters with a daily fee of \$1. Surveys will be required before implementing these measures.

MAGICIAN, Elio Simonetti, is about to divulge some secrets of his trade.

Caulfield Arts Complex has organised Elio and a number of other professional artists to conduct special workshops for children during the school holidays.

Caulfield Arts Complex's primary school holiday program will run over two weeks from July 8 to 19.

The program is suitable for all primary school children from preps to grade six.

Younger children can try music and movement classes, printing, painting, puppet play, modelling, dance, drama and thematic workshops.

Upper primary children will be delighted with the wide range of workshops offered, including science, ceramics, sculpture, jewellery, theatre games, calligraphy, creative construction, hat decoration and, of course, Elio's magic

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class. A brochure detailing the workshops, general information and costs is available at Caulfield Arts Complex or by calling Rebecca Rapoport on 524 3263.

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News in Brief

Car boot sale

CAULFIELD will have a community car boot sale on the first Saturday of each month.

It will provide a more convenient alternative to garage sales held by many people to dispose of surplus belongings.

With a car boot sale, a car park space is hired and goods are sold from the back of a car, station wagon or utility.

The car boot sale is being organised by Caulfield Rotary Club and will be held in Glen Huntly Park, off Neerim Rd, just south of Caulfield Racecourse.

The sale will run from 7am to 10am on July 6, August 3, September 7, October 5, November 2 and December 7.

A charge of \$10 a car will be made to help raise funds for Rotary projects, such as a Christmas dinner for elderly citizens, the purchase of motorised wheelchairs for hospital patients and training programs for young people.

To book a car space, call Louis Perlen on 528 5143.

Amnesty support

AMNESTY International's Caulfield group is looking for people interested in writing letters for the release of prisoners in various countries.

Amnesty wants to free these people who are imprisoned because of their beliefs, race or religion.

Fundraising by members and supporters is essential to allow Amnesty to collect and monitor information on human rights abuse.

Dog owners told to clean up their act

CAULFIELD Council will trial a system to reduce the amount of dog litter in Murrumbeena Park.

At its June meeting, the Council decided to install a system similar to one operating in Prahran.

A sign informing dog owners of their responsibility to keep the park clean of canine waste will be put

For information, contact Andrew on 571 1541 or the Victorian office on 427 7055.

New principal

SHELFORD School Council has appointed a new principal to start at the school next year.

Mrs Pamela Chessell was selected to replace present principal, Miss Elizabeth Britten, who will retire in December after 12 years with Shelford.

Mrs Chessell has taught in a variety of Ministry and independent schools.

RSL seeks members

CAULFIELD Central RSL sub-branch and associate club is looking for community minded members.

Social membership is available to men and women, even those who have not served.

Caulfield Central RSL has a wide variety of sporting sections and a fully licensed club.

The organisation has a large profile in the Caulfield community, with members participating in hospital visits, Red Cross and Salvation Army door knocks, the annual Anzac Day service and other community projects.

Membership officer, Mr Geoff Allan, said the RSL was an Australian institution and assisted ex-service personnel in areas of welfare, vocation and health.

"On the social side we have bingo, lawn bowls, tennis, billiards, snooker and a very good meal service from our bistro."

Call Mrs Dot Horton or the club office on 528 6088.

Psychiatric centre application refused

CAULFIELD Council has refused an application to develop a psychiatric and psychology centre in Northcote Ave.

Councillors refused the application at last month's meeting because they felt it would consolidate a commercial activity.

If approved, the three-practitioner medical centre would have been owned and operated by Trentwood Private Hospital, which adjoins the property.

The Council said inadequate parking had been provided and the centre would have had a detrimental effect on the residential amenity of the area.

Councillors also said there was no demonstrated local community need for such a specialised practice.

Speaking against the application, resident, Mr S. Goldman, said pa-

tients from the hospital had appeared on his property and had not been able to explain what they were doing there.

Resident, Mr S. Burstin, said in the past, a patient had broken some windows in his house.

"The residents of this area do not want further intrusion," he said.

A spokesman for the applicant said the people who visited the clinic were not raving lunatics.

"None are capable of being certified. This is a middle-class psychology clinic," he said.

Cr Helen Friedmann said a hospital and clinic almost within one block was too much for residents to tolerate.

Cr Nicholas Gold said there was no demonstrated need to have the expanded facility.

The Council received more than 25 objections to the application.

They all came back



Above: Students dress up for their excursion to Hanging Rock.

STUDENTS at Shelford Girls Anglican School really like to live their English lessons.

After reading the novel, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, year nine students watched the film then dressed up for an excursion to the rock itself.

Looking every bit like 19th century schoolgirls in their long, white dresses, the party took off for Braemar College and Hanging Rock.

Luckily, unlike the characters in the novel they had studied, all the girls and their teachers came back.

Bus services altered

CHANGES to some bus services in Caulfield will be introduced in July.

The changes include: Route 630 (Elwood-Monash University). The shuttle bus service between Huntingdale railway station and Monash Medical Centre will be withdrawn.

Route 662/625 (Kew-Chadstone-

Holmesglen-Oakleigh). Deletion of three Saturday trips and rationalisation of two school bus services. Route 767/768/636. These routes will be combined to operate as Route 767 between Box Hill and Southland via Chadstone. A direct service will be provided at similar levels to the current services.

Member for Waverley Province, Mr Cyril Kennedy, said the changes had resulted from a review of bus services in the eastern suburban region undertaken by the Public Transport Corporation and the Bus Proprietors' Association.

Contact Classifieds
Call 524 3384

Elsternwick PO restored

A DEVELOPMENT which at times was quite controversial was officially opened on June 15.

The old Elsternwick Post Office and office complex was officially opened by Caulfield Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience.

Cr Patience paid tribute to the Caulfield Residents' Association, which encouraged the Council to restore the building, rather than demolish it and build a three-storey office development.

The building has been restored to its former glory, including the stripping and French polishing of the staircase, one of the building's main internal features.

The project cost \$1,100,000 which was funded from the sale of surplus land and took 11 months to construct.

"The finished project has exceeded many of our expectations," Cr Patience said.

Volunteers recognised

A TOTAL of 190 voluntary workers received recognition for their efforts at Caulfield Council's annual community service recognition scheme award night.

This is the third year the Council has run the awards, which were set up to thank publicly the many volunteers in the community who are dedicated to their work.

Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, presented each recipient with a badge and certificate at the event, which was held on June 5.

He said the volunteers came from a wide variety of groups, including meals on wheels, sporting clubs, hospitals, guides, scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, opportunity shops and other community organisations.

"I feel very proud that we have such a large number of tireless people in the community who are generous enough to put others before themselves and work on a voluntary basis," he said.

"Many organisations would not be able to function without volunteers and I am delighted to see so many people receive these awards."



Above: Cr Patience presents former councillor, Mrs Dorothy Ford, with her award.



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COUNCIL MEETING DATES

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| Executive Services Committee | July 2 | 8pm |
| Policy and Environment Committee | July 9 | 8pm |
| Finance Strategy Committee | July 16 | 6pm |
| Full Council | July 16 | 8pm |



Council to consider Elsternwick upgrading

WEST ward Councillors will meet with Elsternwick Chamber of Commerce to discuss upgrading of the Elsternwick shopping centre.

The meeting was prompted by a letter from the Chamber of Commerce, asking the Council to improve the centre's appearance.

In the letter, the Chamber of Commerce said the appearance of the centre would be enhanced by improvements similar to those at Gardenvale and Glen Huntly.

"In the opinion of the chamber, it is considered imperative that the local business area be updated if traders are to meet the competition offered by those in other localities where shoppers enjoy an up-to-date environment," the letter said.

"Various suggestions have been made regarding a theme to be adopted in alterations to the local area.

"Basic items for consideration should include signs to car parks, better lighting in certain areas,

improved types of rubbish bins and seats in the street."

The Council's manager engineering, Mr Peter Onley, said works carried out in the Elsternwick area in the past 10 years had maintained the centre in a reasonably good condition.

Roadwork and landscaping were carried out in stages along the Elsternwick part of Glen Huntly Rd in 1981/82 (\$51,000), 1985/86 (\$245,000) and 1986/87 (\$225,000).

"The centre can expect further localised improvements this year with the rebuilding of the public toilets and nearby landscape modifications and with the upgrade of the old Post Office and environs," Mr Onley said.

"The Council's recent decision to permit the installation of new litter bins with advertising panels will introduce a new concept to the Elsternwick centre."

Mr Onley said that, over the past decade, the Council and VicRoads had combined their resources to

upgrade centres at Carnegie, Crimea Village, Alma Village, Ormond, Gardenvale, parts of Murrumbena and Elsternwick.

Work is being carried out in stages in Glen Huntly at the moment.

Mr Onley said the Council generally set out to improve shopping centres as proposed in its commercial strategy, prepared in 1986.

"This strategy nominated improvement to other centres that have not as yet been upgraded, including Balaclava Junction, South Caulfield, East Caulfield along Derby Rd and Hughesdale," he said.

Glen Huntly shopping area had roadworks and 25 per cent of landscaping completed in 1989/90.

This year, an amount of \$100,000 has been allocated to complete a further 25 per cent of the works.

"It is anticipated that the final two stages will be carried out over the following two years at about \$100,000 each," Mr Onley concluded.

Ward meeting a first

AN east ward meeting, which attracted more than 150 residents on June 16, was one of the first to be held in Caulfield.

According to the convenors, east ward Councillors Veronika Martens, Ed Biggs and David Spencer, the meeting gave residents the opportunity to meet their local councillors and to discuss issues and ideas.

Deputy Mayor, Cr Martens, said over the past year, the three Councillors had worked as a united team and the meeting had been an extension of this team approach and the Council's policy of open forum.

Major items of concern raised were traffic management problems, amenity of the local area and the removal of trees from Murrumbena, Kooriang and Lord Parks.

The Councillors acknowledged that insufficient notice had been given on the trees.

However, they said they were committed to ensuring proper

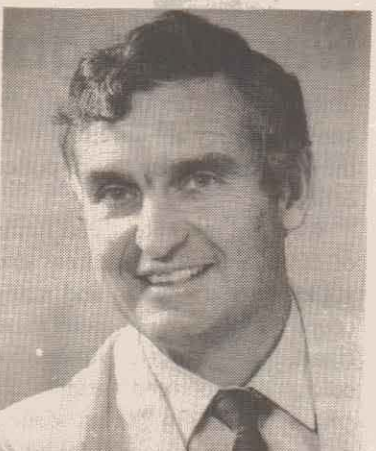
consultation with residents was conducted when organising a replacement program.

Following the meeting, Cr Spencer said the matter would be raised at the next Council meeting "to get the ball rolling".

Cr Biggs said that although the Councillors now had a long list of matters to work through, the attendance of so many people was very fulfilling. "We will definitely make this an annual event," he said.



Above: Cr Martens

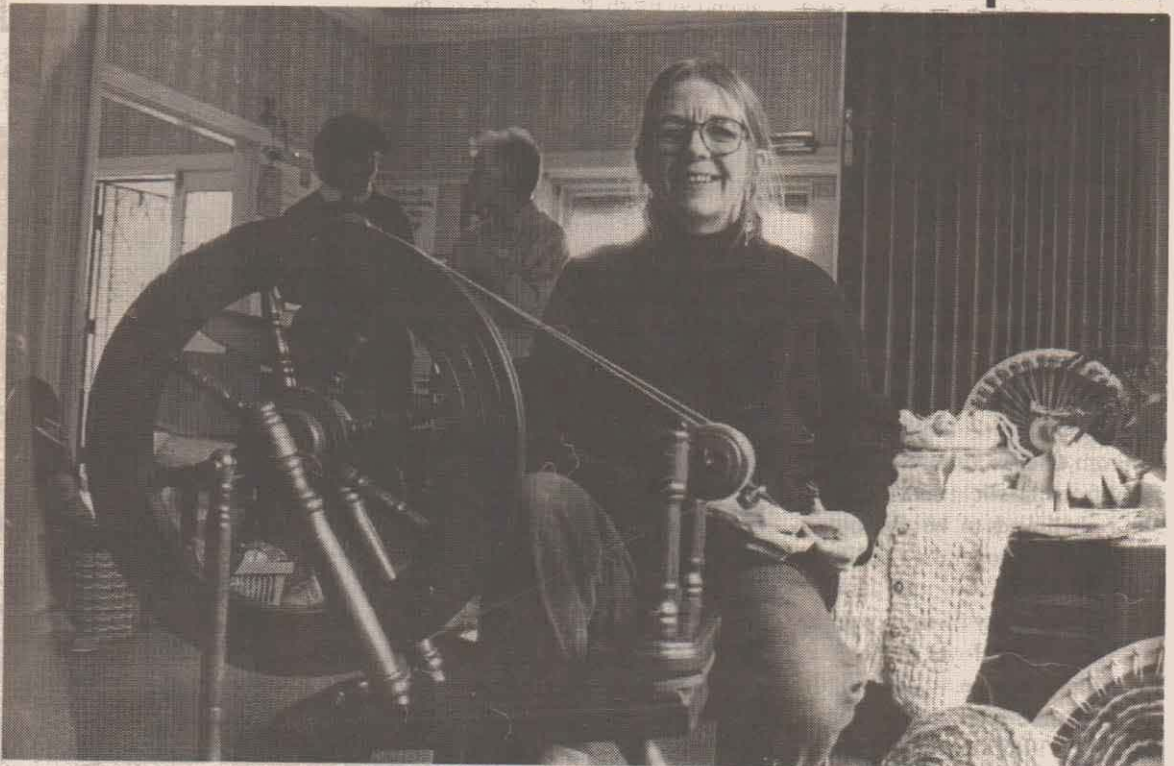


Above: Cr Biggs



Above: Cr Spencer

A fond farewell for Murrumbena spinner



A WOMAN who established Murrumbena Spinners in 1977 was farewelled recently.

Mrs Margaret Cowling (pictured above) first brought spinning to the attention of Murrumbena residents when she took her wheel

Ceramic sculptures
LOVE Myth and Suffering, a ceramic sculpture exhibition by Pamela Irving, will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex from July 2 to 14.

Many of Pamela's recent works are striking, with bold and bright glazes. Mr Julian Ross, from 3LO, will open the exhibition on July 2 at 6.30pm.

Caulfield Arts Complex is on the corner of Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield.

to a school fete and charged 5c a spin.

Some women at the fete met with Mrs Cowling and Murrumbena Spinners was born.

The group has grown to 28 members who meet every week.

Murrumbena Spinners often holds demonstrations and exhibitions.

Mrs Cowling, who is an accomplished artist, is leaving the district to concentrate on full-time painting.

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Ward function a hit with residents



Above: Mayor, Cr Geoff Patience, (third from right) and Deputy Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, (far left) were at the function.

ALMOST 100 invited guests came to Caulfield Council on June 9 for a ward function.

The event aimed to show people the Council's structure and the functions of the various departments.

More than 16 displays, incorporating charts, photos, models and documents, gave the visitors an insight into the Council's workings. After the function, the displays were set up in the main foyer for the public to view.

COMMUNITY TALK



Call for speed warning light

VICROADS has been running a very successful campaign to make drivers aware of the dangers of excessive speed.

It therefore seems strange to me that measures have not been taken by car manufacturers to alert drivers when they are speeding.

At present, most modern cars contain an array of warning lights and other devices to tell us to put our seat belts on, when to change the oil in our car, when a door is left ajar, a cruise control to maintain the speed of the car, as well as indicators for handbrakes, overdrive, the radiator and battery and the car's headlights.

These innovations are a tribute to the mechanical genius of our manufacturers.

Why not have a similar device to alert drivers when they are exceeding the speed limit?

It's true that all cars have speed-

ometers but often drivers do not know that they are speeding until they are picked up by a police officer.

We have absolute speed limits of 60km/h in built up areas and 100km/h on freeways and many country roads, so why aren't these figures picked out in distinctive colours on the speedometer?

Even better, why not introduce a warning light or sound device to ensure that drivers are aware when they are exceeding the speed limit?

If such an innovation was developed in Australia, not only would it provide more jobs in the local car industry and associated secondary industries, it would also earn export dollars.

What do other readers think? Is this an idea worth pursuing?

- Cyril Kennedy, Member for Waverley Province, Mt Waverley.

Clear the air - catch a tram

FREE public transport tickets will be made available for smog alert days to encourage people out of their cars and onto public transport, Minister for Conservation and Environment, Mr Steve Crabb, announced.

The limited number of free tickets are part of a year-long joint promotion by the Public Transport Commission and Radio Fox FM.

"Motor vehicles are the biggest single source of air pollutants. When you get a smog alert day, the problem is compounded," Mr Crabb said.

Fox FM and the Met will make the free smog alert tickets available throughout the year.

Mr Crabb said the community expected Governments to introduce controls to improve the city's air.

40 hours of fasting saves lives



Above: Members of the Ormond Church of Christ youth group were delighted with their success in the 40 Hour Famine.

MEMBERS of the Ormond Church of Christ youth group put their determination before their stomachs when they participated in the World Vision 40 Hour Famine last month.

The group, led by Mike and Melissa Adamson, went without food from 8pm on Friday, June 14 until noon on Sunday, June 16.

They were among 500,000 Australians who fasted to raise \$8.2

million for World Vision.

The 40 Hour Famine highlights the current war and hunger crisis in third world countries, such as Sudan, Mozambique, Ethiopia and Angola.

To keep their minds off their hunger, the teenagers were involved in 40 hours of fun and activities organised by World Vision.

They visited Sovereign Hill and attended football as guests of the

Hawthorn Football Club.

They ended their trip and broke their fast in the butterfly enclosure at the Royal Melbourne Zoo.

Now in its 17th year, the World Vision 40 Hour Famine has raised more than \$60 million.

Money given by sponsors to fasters is used by World Vision to provide needy children with nutritious meals, medicines and education.

Elsternwick cinema a classic

WHEN researching all the quiet and modest movie houses, the Classic in Elsternwick can not be ignored.

The Classic was built around 1890 and was used as a dance hall in the Vaudeville years by the folks of Glen Huntly, Brighton, Elsternwick and other surrounding suburbs.

From time to time, it screened films from the silent era. The Classic is believed to be the oldest cinema theatre operating in Victoria.

It has had many owners over the years, including Hoyts, Paramount, MGM and Village.

Fire destroyed the building's facade in 1969, but with a lot of hard work it was reopened in 1970.

The facade is striking and the cinema has a charming, intimate atmosphere.

This information was supplied by John Poulidakis, who would like to hear from anyone who attended the Elsternwick Cinema in the early days. People with any information on the cinema, such as photos, can contact Mr Poulidakis at 647 0245 (bh) or 534 1635 (ah).



Above: The Classic in Elsternwick.

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OAM recipients saluted

MAYOR, Cr Geoff Patience, was one of five Caulfield residents to receive a Medal of the Order of Australia this year.

Cr Patience was recognised for his service to local government and to Lions International.

Mr William Alma received a medal for service as a magician and for conserving conjuring memorabilia, while Mr Jack Craig was rewarded for his contribution to the community through music and old time dancing.

Women were not forgotten, with Mrs Malvina Malinek receiving an award for service to the community, particularly women's affairs, and Miss Patricia Dunne being commended for her service to hospital administration.

Cr Geoff Patience

Cr Patience, who received a BEM many years ago, is serving his third term as Mayor of Caulfield.

His local government career started in the 1950s, when he moved to Euroa and was a councillor for several years.

He was charter president of the Euroa Lions Club and was involved with many other community activities. In 1963, he moved to Caulfield for family reasons and in 1965 was charter vice-president of the Caulfield Lions Club.

He became Lions president in 1966, zone chairman in 1969, deputy district governor in 1970 and district governor in 1971.

In 1980, Cr Patience was the first non-United States citizen to become president of the Lions International Stamp Club.

Cr Patience still has an interest in Lions, despite his heavy schedule as Caulfield Mayor.

His council career in Caulfield began when he was elected as a

councillor in 1976. He has held the position continuously since then.

In 1976/77 and 1977/78, Cr Patience became the first person to serve consecutive terms as Mayor of Caulfield. During this time, he has been involved in community activities too numerous to mention. One of his main achieve-



Above: Cr Geoff Patience

ments though was to raise \$90,000 through the Caulfield Lions which was donated to the Lions International Diabetes Institute.

Mr Will Alma

When retired magician, Mr Alma, aged 86, learnt he had been nominated for the Medal of the Order of Australia, he was amazed.

"The award was totally unexpected," he said. "My main aim over the years has been to promote the wonderful art of magic and, through the collection of magical memorabilia, to document and preserve the history of magic and magicians for future generations."

For more than 60 years, The Amazing Will Alma performed as a professional magician in Australia and overseas.

The son of a professional vaudeville magician, Mr Alma made his debut in 1918 at the age of 14 in an

amateur contest at the Burke Rd Congregational Church in Malvern.

"It was against my mother's wishes and of course she found out. Did I get a hiding! I ran away from home and was gone three days. She never stopped me from conjuring again," Mr Alma recalled.

During the 1920s and 1930s, he toured Australia with his show and started Australia's first magical manufacturing company in 1933.

In 1958, Mr Alma was made a gold star member of the Inner Magic Circle based in London - the highest award offered by the magic fraternity.

Following a heart attack in 1965, Mr Alma retired from performing and devoted more time to his other love - collecting.

From the early 1950s, Mr Alma had collected items associated with magicians who worked in or toured Australia and New Zealand.

Today, the collection contains more than 3000 books on magic, thousands of magazines, hundreds of photographs, posters, scrap books, programs and apparatus.

In 1976, Mr Alma and his late wife, Eileen, formalised their wish to leave the collection to the State Library of Victoria.

Mr Jack Craig

A love of music and a desire to make people happy were Mr Craig's main reasons for his 58-year stint with Saunders Old Time Band.

Mr Craig started out playing cornet with the band in 1932 and moved to the drums and piano accordion.

Now 90 years old, Mr Craig retired last Christmas and was honoured by an OAM for his contribution to the community through music and old time dancing.

"We played in so many places, including the Palais in St Kilda before World War II," Mr Craig recalled.

"Back then, we'd get 2000 people on the floor. Saunders Old Time Band had 18 members, so when we played, people knew about it."

Mr Craig started playing the cornet at the age of 14.

"Saunders Old Time Band played for 15 years for the ballroom dancing championships when they were telecast on Channel 2, and before then when they were broadcast on 3LO," Mr Craig said.

"More recently, I did some performances for senior citizens' centres. But my main achievement has been making people happy."

Mr Craig has not performed in public since his retirement seven months ago, which was due to ill health.

Miss Patricia Dunne

During her many years of employment at Prince Henry's Hospital, Miss Dunne had an unusual talent of being able to get on with the surgeons and the patients, according to Dr Percy Jenkins.

"Miss Dunne was employed in



Above: Mr Jack Craig holds a photo of himself taken in the 1930s when he was with Saunders Old Time Band.

the hospital's administration office in a fairly demanding sort of job, where she had to organise schedules for patients having elective surgery," Dr Jenkins said.

"Surgeons and patients can be difficult to get on with and Miss Dunne managed to get on with both, which is quite rare."

Miss Dunne spent her whole working life in the administration office, sometimes staying back until 10pm without pay.

"She is a very kind and considerate person and she performed beyond the duties expected of an employee," Dr Jenkins said.



Above: Miss Patricia Dunne

Miss Dunne said she was stunned when she was told of her OAM.

"A lot of people at the hospital do very wonderful things and they should receive something like this," she said.

"It's been my aim to assist the medical staff as much as possible."

Mrs Malvina Malinek

Mrs Malinek is serving her second three-year term as president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Australia.

A retired biochemist, Mrs Malinek said she was delighted to receive an OAM for service to the community, in particular women's affairs.

"The National Council is 66 years old and has always been interested in the status of women in the community, even before women's lib," Mrs Malinek said.

As president, Mrs Malinek aims to improve the status of women doing voluntary work.

"The community is suffering from a lack of volunteers and there has been a downgrade in the status of women as volunteers," she said.

Mrs Malinek was unable to be photographed for this article because she was interstate at a National Council conference.



Above: Mr Will Alma has amazed thousands with his magic.

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Phone support for parents

A STATEWIDE out-of-hours post natal telephone support service is now available for young mothers in the Caulfield area.

Member for Waverley Province and Government Whip in the Upper House, Mr Cyril Kennedy, said the new service was funded by the State Government.

"It will provide nursing support for parents in a crisis situation and will be staffed by maternal and child health nurses," he said.

The service will operate from 6pm to midnight Monday to Friday and from midday to midnight on weekends and public holidays.

There will be overlapping shifts at times of peak demand.

Mr Kennedy said the service

would offer advice and practical support for parents who were faced with situations that they felt unable to handle - such as the constant crying of a child or their child's reaction to immunisation.

"The service will complement the centre-based services offered by Caulfield Council and other local councils and callers will be referred back to their local maternal and child health nurses for ongoing support," Mr Kennedy said.

"The new service means that new parents - no matter what their circumstances - will not have to feel there is nowhere for them to turn for advice after hours."

Parents wanting to contact the service can call 853 0855.

Under 18s disco organised

A DISCO for people under 18 years will be held at Malvern Town Hall on Saturday, July 13.

The disco is being organised by the Cities of Caulfield, Hawthorn and Malvern, together with the Hawthorn and Malvern Apex Club and Crest Club.

The disco will run from 6pm to 11pm and admittance will not be allowed after 8.30pm.

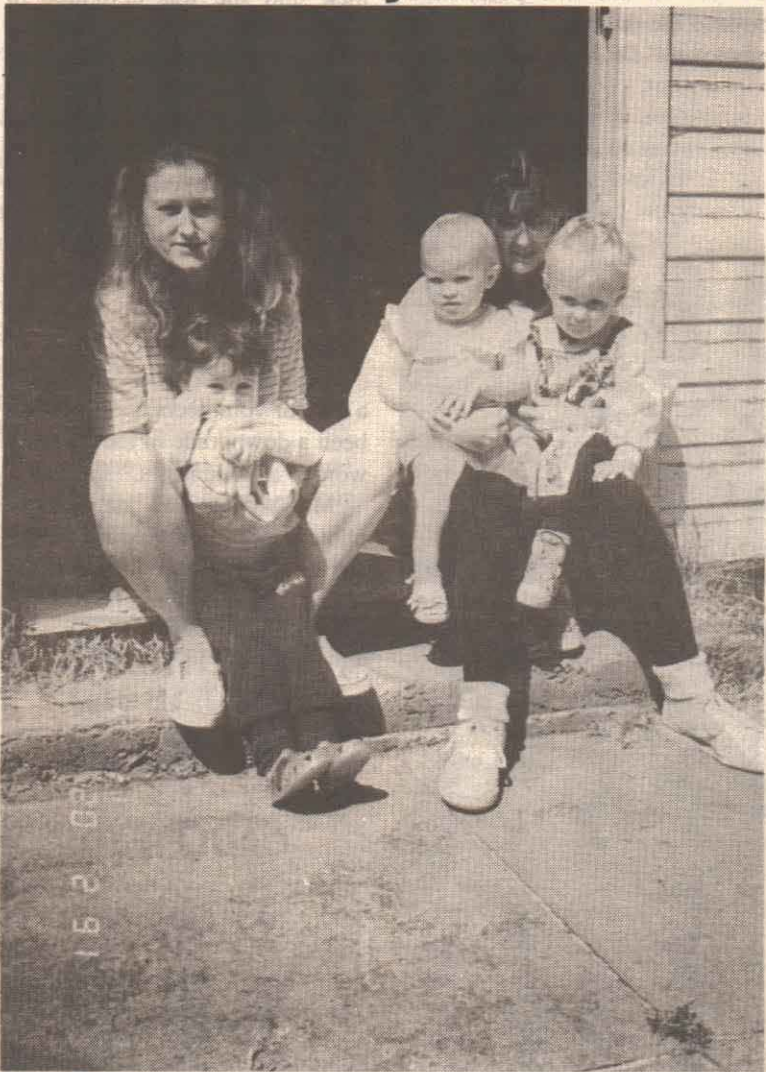
There will be no passouts and alcohol is not allowed.

An experienced DJ will provide non-stop house music throughout the night.

Refreshments will be available and the disco will be well supervised by adults. Entry is \$2.

For more information, call the youth services department at Caulfield Council on 524 3321.

A home away from home



Above: Caregivers Sue Matthews (left) and Trudy Gibbs look after two-year-olds Allie, Rebecca and Andrew through the Council's family day care scheme.



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Centre educates preschoolers



Above: Mrs Estelle Wytwornik and her two-year-old son, Ariel, enjoy pasting at The Caulfield Children's Centre. Mrs Wytwornik decided to send Ariel to the centre when she returned to the workforce at the beginning of the year. She said she chose The Caulfield Children's Centre because of the friendly atmosphere and the staff's caring attitude. "I cannot fault the service," she said. Mrs Wytwornik's other son, Jacob, also attended the centre.

Child care designed to suit your needs

CHOOSING the right type of child care for your family does not need to be a difficult, stressful task.

The City of Caulfield offers a range of child care options, from child care centres to family day care in individual homes.

Caulfield Council has five centres, which offer a total of 154 fulltime places.

Council children's services officer, Ms Catherine Thompson, said that with the major enrolment period just three months away, now was the time for parents to consider which type of child care best suited their children.

"Our five centres are situated at Carnegie, Caulfield, Elsternwick, Murrumbeena and Ormond," Ms Thompson said.

"Each centre is committed to providing quality care in a positive and safe environment."

The centres are open from 7.30am to 6pm and offer care for children from six months to school age.

There are 35 full-time places at the Carnegie, Elsternwick and Caulfield centres, 25 places at Ormond and 24 at Murrumbeena.

Some places are used by one child five days a week, while others are shared by children who may attend on different days twice or three times a week.

Ms Thompson said parents could enrol their children in October or November for the following year, but bookings were not taken for more than one year in advance.

She said that, when allocating places to children, the Council used guidelines set down by the Federal Government.

"Children of working parents, or of parents who are studying with a view to returning to the workforce, are given priority," Ms Thompson said.

"Then we look at a range of circumstances, including single parent families, low income families and migrant families."

"Preference is always given to children with parents who live, work or study in the municipality."

Ms Thompson said the Federal Government offered a fee subsidy scheme for low and middle income families, so the cost of child care was not prohibitive.

The full fee for having a child in a minding centre is \$24.80 a day, but parents can pay as little as \$7.80 a day if they receive a full subsidy.

Ms Thompson said the council centres were equipped to take children from different cultural groups.

"For example, many children have Jewish backgrounds and we can cater for them by ensuring they maintain their kosher diets."

She said Council child care centres differed from private centres because more than 50 per cent of staff had qualifications in early childhood training and they regularly updated their skills through inservice programs.

"There is also a large amount of parental involvement in the running of our centres," Ms Thompson said. "For example, we get parents to sit on interviewing panels for new staff."

Parents who do not feel that child care centres are suitable may like

to participate in family day care instead.

Family day care is home-based child care sponsored by the Council. Caregivers can have up to four preschool children, including their own, at their own house.

Ms Thompson said family day care offered an alternative to large group care for children in this age group.

"Family day care is able to offer very flexible hours and the fee system is based on hours per week," Ms Thompson said.

"Like child care centres, fee subsidies are available through the Federal Government."

Fees are: 20 hours a week, \$50 full, \$7.50 subsidised; 40 hours a week, \$85 full, \$12.75 subsidised; 50 hours a week, \$100 full, \$15 subsidised.

Ms Thompson said family day caregivers were assisted by a team of Council staff well versed in child care.

"Ongoing support in the form of home visits and inservice training is an important part of the family day care scheme," she said.

The Council's integration program assists with the integration of children with disabilities into child care services.

Ms Thompson said a developmental child care worker organised extra staff for child care centres and family day care.

"She assists the children with their special needs for child care placement and she helps develop programs for each child."

For further information on child care options, call 524 3333.



Feathered friends



ZOE Schiller, of Caulfield South, got more than she bargained for when she made friends with this chicken. Three-year-old Zoe was one of 70 young children to visit a mobile farm at Murrumbena House recently. The visit was organised by the Council's family day care service and was attended by children from family day care and Murrumbena occasional care.



Nehama Patkin and Friends pay tribute to Mozart

THE 18th Century will come to Caulfield when the arts complex conducts a *Mozart and Friends* afternoon on Sunday, July 21. Dressed in period costume, Nehama Patkin (pictured) and her friends, who range from five to 15 years, will celebrate 18th Century

music by performing works from Mozart, Haydn, Bach and Handel. Special features will include solos, trios and the spectacular "eight hands on two grands". Extracts from the Toy Symphony and Haydn's Surprise Symphony will be performed and eight-year-

Caring for coughs and colds

Parents and children column

IT is normal for mothers to feel anxious about their babies when they get their first cold.

A child will be miserable, will have a running nose and may have problems with sucking because of a blocked nose.

It is normal for babies and young children to get coughs and colds in winter.

There are things parents can do to help prevent other illnesses which follow on from colds, such as ear infections and chest infections.

It is most beneficial for anyone suffering from a cold to rest up. This means spending some quiet days at home with the baby.

This may cause a hiccup in a busy family's usual routine, but it is well worth doing because the baby will recover a lot sooner.

Parents should not worry too much about their babies being off their feeds.

Mothers should keep to short, frequent breastfeeds or smaller amounts of formula offered more often to bottlefed babies.

This is particularly useful if the baby is tiring easily because of the extra effort required to suck with a blocked nose.

Formula can be diluted for babies to have while they are unwell. When babies recover from their colds, their appetites will return.

If a baby won't feed because of a blocked nose, it can help to put one drop of water into each nostril before the food.

Babies will not like this, but the sneeze that follows will help clear their noses.

Sleep may be disturbed while babies are sick with colds.

Elevating the head of the bassinet or cot can help relieve the congestion babies feel.

Mothers should check that the baby's room is not too hot or the air too dry as this will dry up and cause crusting of secretions, which will cause more difficulty with breathing.

It can help to use a vaporiser near the cot to keep the air moist.

If a vaporiser isn't available, an electric frypan simmering in the corner of the room can be as effective.

Inhalant liquid can be added to the lip of the vaporiser to produce a soothing vapour.

Eucalyptus rub applied to the baby's chest or drops of eucalyptus oil applied to the bedding can

help clear the baby's air passages.

Paracetamol drops (0.3ml), can be given by mouth every four hours to relieve symptoms which are making the baby miserable. This will also help lower any fever.

A doctor should be consulted if fever persists beyond 48 hours.

While babies are feverish, they should be dressed in lighter clothing to help lower their temperature.

Rapid, wheezy breathing indicates bronchiolitis, which is caused by the cold virus affecting the small breathing tubes in the lungs.

There is no medication to treat bronchiolitis.

If the baby seems very tired, won't feed and the breathing becomes more difficult, consult a doctor.

Don't delay seeking help if the baby becomes pale and sweaty. Bronchiolitis runs its course between five and seven days with the baby sick for the first three to five days.

Bronchiolitis is infectious, so avoid contact with other babies during this time. For extra information, contact your local maternal and child health centre.

Holy Cross Primary opens its doors



PARENTS found out what it was like to be back in class when Holy Cross Primary School conducted an open day on June 17. The school ran its usual program, but the classes were open for parents to observe. There are 92 students at Holy Cross. Grade six pupil, James Murphy, (pictured above), was happy to take his mind off his Italian worksheet long enough for a photo.

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ducted at the Caulfield Arts Complex auditorium, on the corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, on July 21 at 4pm.

Tickets are \$7 adults; \$5 concession.

For more information, contact Tim Rollason on 524 3402.

old Oliver Ng will play J.S. Bach's 15 Two Part Inventions.

To top the afternoon off, there will be a preview of performances by seven of Nehama's friends who are appearing at this year's Melbourne International Festival.

Mozart and Friends will be con-



Pot-Pourri performance



Above: Pot-Pourri will provide a feast of music.

THE best way to spend a wintery afternoon is listening to a first-class concert.

This will be possible on July 28 when the Pot-Pourri ensemble performs its fourth annual concert of popular songs at Caulfield Arts Complex.

The ensemble comprises Victorian State Opera sopranos Tania de Jong and Dominique Oyston, baritone Jonathan Morton, tenor Timothy Rogers, pianist David McNicol and flautist Judith Carpenter. Since its formation in 1987, Pot-Pourri has become one of the most sought after music performance groups in Melbourne.

It was formed initially to access

opera and music theatre to wider audiences and to give young singers greater performance opportunities.

As well as performing well-known operatic repertoire, Pot-Pourri will present Menotti's short comic opera, *The Telephone* and popular numbers from music theatre works, including *Candide*, *Cats*, *Chess*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *West Side Story*.

The concert promises to be a feast of music to delight all ages.

It starts at 3pm and devonshire teas will be available from 1pm.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for concessions, available either at the door or by phoning 524 3264.

Domestic work highlighted



Above: *Night Lovers II*, by Adrienne Lourie.

DOMESTIC work is the subject of an exhibition of ceramic work by Jan Mair and small drawings by Adrienne Lourie. The exhibition will run from July 1 to 14 at Caulfield Arts Complex community gallery.

Term classes cater for adults and children

ARE you interested in pottery or landscape painting?

Or perhaps yoga and creative paper making are more your style?

Caulfield Arts Complex has organised a term three program with all these classes and more.

The complex is well equipped to run adults', children's and preschool classes at competitive prices.

Simply choose the class that appeals to you and call the arts complex on 524 3287.

Adults' Classes

Pottery with Coral Trimmer and Maureen Woxwald.

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

Landscape Painting with Margarita Krivitsky. An introduction to realistic landscape painting and sketching. For beginners and those with some experience, using watercolours, pastels and oils. Times: Tuesday 7pm-9pm, Friday 10am-noon. Cost: \$80.

Yoga, Relaxation and Meditation with June Michaelson. A yoga class combining relaxation, medi-

tation and guided yoga postures according to individual ability. Please wear comfortable clothing. Times: Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm, and 7.30pm-8.30pm. Cost: \$56.

Exploring Still Life with Alex Zubryn. Have fun developing your visual and artistic skills. For beginners and those with some experience, using charcoal, pastels, watercolours and acrylics. Times: Wednesday 1pm-3pm, Thursday 7pm-9pm. Cost: \$80.

Watercolour Painting with Margarita Krivitsky. Full tuition in colour mixing and colour combinations. Suitable for beginners or the more experienced. Times: Thursday 1pm-3pm. Cost: \$80.

Creative Paper Making with Suzanne Sandow. Create your own paper, cards and artworks from a variety of recycled materials. Times: Monday 7pm-9pm. Cost: \$80.

Children's Classes

Pottery (beginners) with Shari Nye. Become familiar with the basic techniques of pottery and methods of handbuilding. Times: Monday 4pm-5.30pm. Cost: \$70. This class is suitable for children from six years.

Pottery (intermediate) with Maureen Woxwald. A more advanced class, using the pottery wheel, for children with previous pottery experience. Times: Tuesday 4pm-5.30pm (\$70), Saturday 10am-noon (\$80).

Painting and Drawing with Helen Bodycomb. Develop artistic and creative skills using charcoal, pencils, watercolours, pastels and acrylics. Parents rostered on for each session. Times: Saturday 10am-noon. Cost: \$80. For children from seven years.

Preschool Classes

Preschool Fun and Games with Elka Adler. Creative play and learning sessions that provide children with the opportunity to develop social skills, problem solving, motor skills and independence. Parents rostered on for each session. Times: Monday 10am-noon, Wednesday 10am-noon. Cost: \$76. For children from three years.

Preschool Music with Kim O'Byrne. An enjoyable music program involving singing, creative movement and percussion instruments. Times: Friday 11.30am-12.15pm and 12.45pm-1.30pm. Cost: \$45.



Above: Tutor, Alex Zubryn, assists Vera Hillers with her work during a still life class.

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Experience stretches from Ukraine to Melbourne

MANY years ago, Russian artist, Mr Joseph Edleman, captured village life on canvas.

Born in Ukraine, Mr Edleman spent the 1950s and 60s painting Russian landscapes, travelling the countryside during the summer for inspiration.

He would travel up a river by barge, stopping in large towns on the hills to paint undulating landscapes.

Mr Edleman said his first art teacher, Olena Jablonska, inspired him to become the artist he is now.

"She fought for me to become a painter when my parents were so much against it," he said.

"She met with my parents and told them art was my natural calling. I even left home because of this."

In the 30 years Mr Edleman has worked as a painter, he has made a living from mosaics and stained glass creations.

In 1979, Mr Edleman arrived in Melbourne and was fascinated by the country's bushfires - so much so, he did a series of bushfire paintings.

"The bushfires reminded me of when I was 12 years old and how there were burnt out towns and forests after the war," he said.

"These bushfires caused the same destruction as in my childhood."

Not all Mr Edleman's childhood memories are bad though.

Growing up in a small town south of Ukraine in the 1930s, he has a



Above: Girl, by Joseph Edleman, oil on canvas, 1952.

fond recollection of his extended family and the closeness of the small community.

He has attempted to paint a series of memories of shoemakers, musicians, tailors, barbers and other people from his childhood.

Mr Edleman's speciality has always been portraits and he has done a series of portraits of close friends in traditional Russian oils.

"Russian oils are heavy, sombre colours, while Australian colours are brighter and cleaner," he said.

Since living in Australia, Mr Edleman has been inspired by William

Dobell, Russell Drysdale and Lloyd Rees, who he said captured the character of Australia.

"All three of them inspired me to experiment with my work to modernise my style," he said.

"They encouraged me to go my own way."

Mr Edleman trained in the arts institute in Lvov in Russia, where he gained his Diploma of Fine Art.

He has held seven one-man shows in Australia in a variety of galleries. His latest exhibition will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex from July 3 to 14.

Polish artists join forces

SOME of Poland's best known graphic artists will be featured in an exhibition at Caulfield Arts Complex between July 17 and August 1.

The collection includes a variety of printing methods, such as relief prints, woodcuts, linocuts, intaglio, copperplate engraving, drypoint, etching, mezzotint, lithography and screenprint.

This private collection has been curated over the past 10 years by Marius Rosiak and Richard Bednarwicz, who now lives in Australia.

It is believed to be the only one of its kind in Australia.

Artists included in the exhibition are T. Jackowski, L. Rozga,

W. Kotkowski, L. Mianowski, K. Skorczewski, Z. Czop and K. Matusiak. All works will be for sale.

Polish artist, Mr Bogdan Fialkowski, will conduct an exhibition titled *Venus* at Caulfield Arts Complex from July 17 to August 1.

Mr Fialkowski graduated from the arts academy in Poznan, Poland, and his paintings have been exhibited in Europe, Canberra and Melbourne.

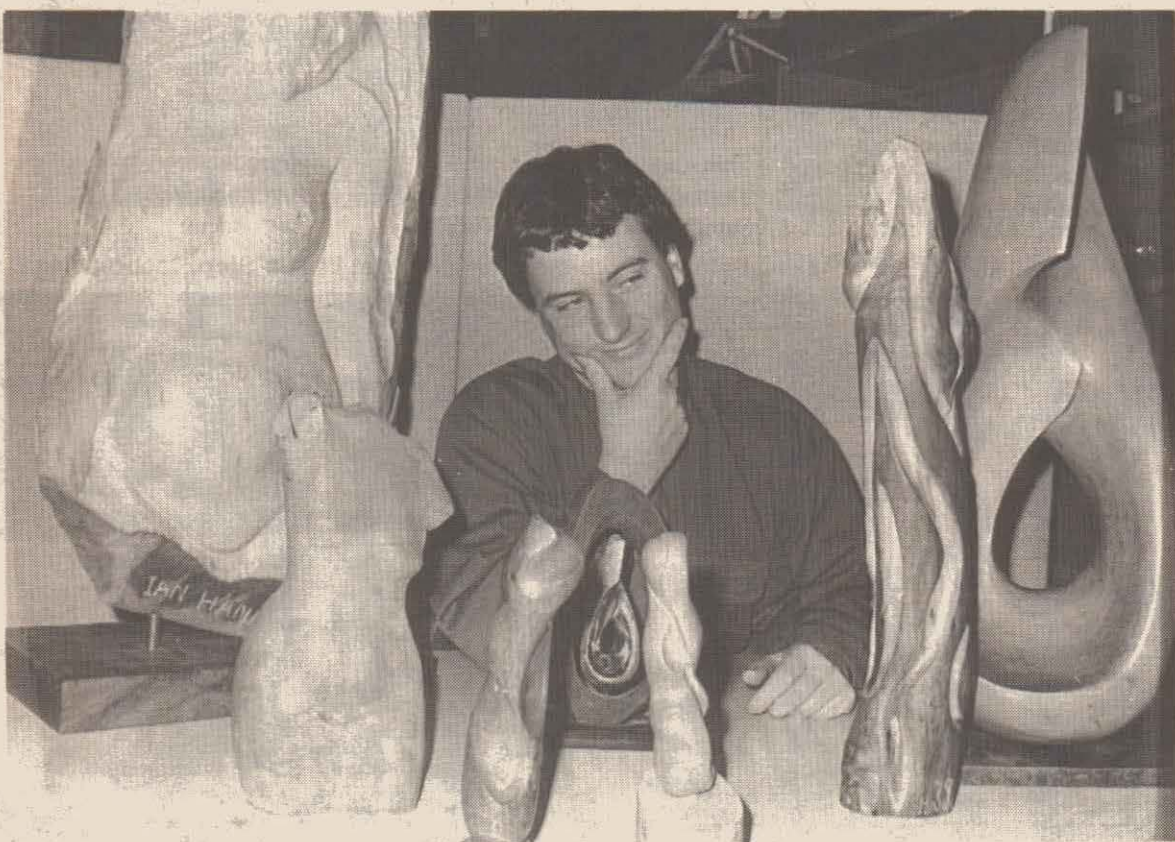
His current paintings include figures, landscapes and still life.

For more information on both exhibitions, contact exhibitions officer, Krystyna Tyrrell by phoning 524 3287.



Above: Woman With Flowers, by Bogdan Fialkowski, acrylic on hardboard, 1991.

Sculptures add to City's art collection



Above: Curator, Mr Tim Rollason, wonders where to start with the bequest.

A CAULFIELD artist has left a collection of his sculptures and his wife's paintings to the City of Caulfield.

The Council has just received the artworks, which were bequested by Mr Ian Hanna and his wife, Alison.

Caulfield Arts Complex curator, Mr Tim Rollason, said between 150 and 200 works were received by the Council.

"Mrs Hanna's paintings will be sorted and curated into one study collection, while Mr Hanna's sculptures will be put on display around

City Hall," Mr Rollason said.

"They are very important pieces of work and we are very pleased that they will not be lost."

Mr Hanna's sculptures are mainly wood and bronze, while Mrs Hanna's paintings are a variety of different styles.



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For further information contact
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524 3263.



Judo students improve their confidence



Above: Jacqueline Yamada and Saori Morisaki practise judo at Caulfield Recreation Centre.

JUDO may look like a rough and tough sport, but looks can be deceiving.

People of all ages are learning judo, which is gaining world-wide popularity. Apart from teaching self-defence, judo helps improve coordination, concentration, discipline and confidence.

Classes are being conducted at Caulfield Recreation Centre in Maple St, Caulfield South by Mr Akira Yamada, 6th dan from the Kodokan Judo Institute in Japan.

Mr Yamada said judo built character and gave children and adults the chance to develop tolerance and cooperation.

The Yamada Judo Academy has run judo classes for 21 years and some of its students have gone on to excel in the sport, including Olympians Michael Picken and Michael Young.

The academy caters for people of all ages and all levels and can be contacted on 578 4460.

An early Christmas

CHRISTMAS will arrive five months early this year when Whole In One singles group conducts a Christmas dinner in July.

Members of the singles group will do the cooking then invite single people aged more than 30 to come and share in a home-cooked Christmas dinner.

The meal includes soup, turkey, pudding and all the trimmings.

Christmas carols will be sung and presents will be handed out. Santa Claus will even make an appearance.

The dinner will be held at 40 Toolambool Rd, Carnegie, on July 27. The cost is \$15 for Whole In One members and \$20 for non members.

For more details, call 802 8254.

Cairns to speak on a better society

DR Jim Cairns will speak about his new book, *The Untried Road*, at Caulfield Library on July 18.

A former deputy prime minister and treasurer, Dr Cairns has concentrated his career more recently on defining an alternative theory of human growth.

He is deeply concerned about the direction of society and argues that it is only through personal transformation that wider social change can begin to take place.

Dr Cairns is the author of numerous books, including *Survival Now*, *Human Growth* and *Silence Kills*.

Considering his deep interests and concerns, it is not surprising that he has called his talk *Can There Be a Better Society?*

The talk will start at 7.30pm. For

more information, call community services librarian, Mr Barry Scott, on 524 3357.

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CAULFIELD Council has approved plans for its library administrative staff to be relocated from City Hall to Caulfield Library in Maple St.

To accommodate staff at Maple St, the branch will undergo an internal rearrangement during July and August.

This will involve some renovation work, however it is hoped there will be minimal disruption to public services.

The changes will enable an increased amount of stock to be available on open access and will provide a more efficient service to the public.

Gentle exercise for big people

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 such as walking and stepping 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.

Gentle movers will be conducted on Wednesdays from 9.30am to 10.30am. A creche is available.

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

What's on the shelves

THE following new reference books are now available for use at Caulfield Library in Maple St, Caulfield South.

Do-it-Yourself Earth Repair: an Australian guide towards better planet habits, 1990. A timely compilation of articles on environmental issues which includes practical information on the greenhouse effect, recycling, energy conservation in the home and many other areas.

Danny Schuster's What Cactus is That. A comprehensive guide to over 1000 species, 1990. A beautifully illustrated guide to selecting and caring for cactus.

Australia's Entertainers, 1990. This illustrated guide provides career background information about Australian actors, actresses, stars of opera and ballet and television and radio personalities.

Genealogical Research Directory, 1991. This valuable directory includes surnames and contacts for major research repositories in Canada, England and Australia.

Europe World Year Book, 1991. Includes up-to-date information on all the countries of the world. Areas covered include religion, media, government and recent history. Contact addresses are included.

Britannica Atlas. This superb atlas includes cultural features of densely populated areas, close-up maps of cities and their environs.

Encyclopaedia Britannica. The 1991 edition is now available.

Antiquarian and Secondhand Bookdealers in Australia, 1990. A valuable listing of booksellers, including their specialities.

Popular readings continue

CAULFIELD Library Service continues its popular series of reading with Mr Morris Lurie on July 25.

The author of more than 24 books for children and adults, Mr Lurie will read from his new novel, *Madness*.

Mr Lurie is well-known for his witty and revealing stories and his presentation most certainly will be an entertaining one.

Other readers to feature during the evening are theatre critic and journalist, Alison Croggon, who

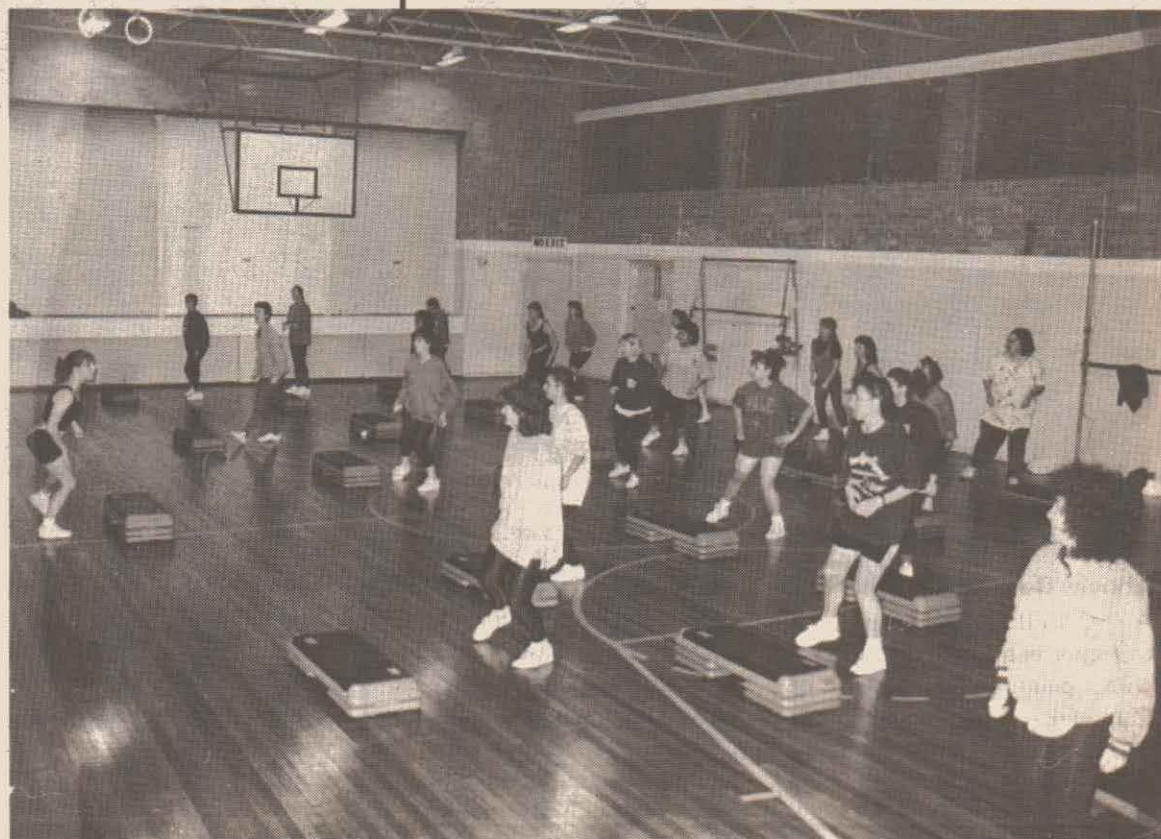
has just had a book of poetry published by Penguin, Janet Shaw, author of *In This House*, a chilling collection of short stories and popular performance poet, Myron Lysenko.

Cost for the reading is \$5 adults, \$4 concession and \$3 Caulfield Library Service members. Refreshments are included.

The readings will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex from 7.30pm. For more information, call community services librarian, Mr Barry Scott, on 524 3357.

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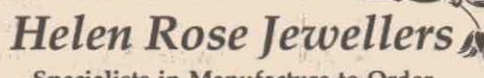

Step into aerobics

Step Reebok classes are taking off in a big way at Caulfield Recreation Centre. A timetable for Step Reebok is listed below.

Remember, you must pre book for Step Reebok by phoning 524 3288. Caulfield Recreation Centre is located at 6 Maple St, Caulfield South.

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| Monday | 6.30pm | Intermediate |
| Tuesday | 6.30pm | Introductory |
| Thursday | 9.30am | Intermediate |
| Thursday | 12pm | Introductory |
| Thursday | 6.30pm | Intermediate |
| Saturday | 8.30am | Introductory |

Below: Aerobic enthusiasts get fit at a Step Reebok class.

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Add interest to your old photographs



OLDER citizens who attend the Friday Arts Club are learning about different techniques to jazz up their old photographs.

The Friday Arts Club, at the Melbourne School of Art and Photography, shows senior citizens how to decorate their photos in a variety of ways.

Coordinator, Ms Catherine van Wilgenburg, said the class was ideal for people who had old photos lying around in the bottom of their cupboards.

"How many people have said that one day they will make an interesting album for their photos?" she asked.

"The Friday Club is a wonderful opportunity to create this special album which can include all sorts of odds and ends as well as photos - something which shows some special memories."

The club shows senior citizens how to make their own cards and designs, while learning the basics



Above: Some of Brenda Leveson's work.

of painting and drawing. "Bring along your memorabilia and create something new with it," Ms van Wilgenburg said.

Some people who have attended the club have made cards and decorative borders to send in letters to friends.

For more information on the Melbourne School of Art and Photography's Friday Senior Arts Club, phone 528 2315.

The school is situated at 477 Glen Huntly Rd, Elsternwick.

Above: Brenda Leveson has been learning how to hand colour photos, working firstly on a photocopy then on the real thing.

Bowled Over

CARNEGIE Bowls Club's recent annual meeting was well attended and revealed a sound financial situation.

President, Bob Bainbridge, retired after doing an excellent job for three years. Harry Smart is the new president and has the confidence and good wishes of the club.

Vice presidents are Sam Courtney and Neil Jacka. Trusty secretary of many years, Elwood Davey, will carry on his good work with the assistance of Lyall O'Brien.

Des Smith will remain as treasurer and the RVBA delegates are Harry Charlesworth and Ken Facey.

For the ladies, Marg Bean, after doing a great job as president, is now replaced by Lucy Cuman. Vice presidents are Lorna McEvoy and Sid O'Brien.

Joan Bainbridge has been the secretary for many years and will carry on the good work with the help of Raie Houston. Phyl Munro will continue as treasurer.

MURRUMBEENA Bowls Club reports that one of the highlights of the winter season was the visit in May from Rosebud RSL.

Forty members arrived by coach on a wet day which was sandwiched in between many days of glorious weather.

After a cup of tea, play started in a light drizzle which continued to lunch time.

After lunch, it became obvious that no further play would be possible, so George Mann was quickly installed at the organ and everyone enjoyed a session of community singing.

This was followed by a cassette of Irish jokes which caused much laughter and helped everyone to forget the rain.

Following afternoon tea, the cards were shuffled, a winning team from each club was decided and trophies were presented by each club.

The coach was waiting and it was time for our guests to leave.

Caulfield Contact Publication Dates - 1991

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

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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

Holy Nativity Ladies Guild will hold a craft afternoon at the church hall, corner of Poath Rd and Blythe St, Hughesdale, on July 16 at 1.30pm. A demonstration and display of hand embroidery, crochet, cross-stitching, women's tops, handcraft and novelties will be held. All items will be for sale. Donation: \$2.50. Further information on 569 9295.

Malvern Artists' Society will hold a mid-year clearance of paintings in oils, watercolours and pastels from July 6 to 18. Prices range from \$25 to \$125. The gallery, at 1299 High St, Malvern, is open 11am-4pm weekdays and 11am-5pm weekends. The society will conduct a creative exhibition of abstract, modern, fantasy and non-traditional works at the gallery from July 21 to September 1.

CHURCHES

Caulfield Christian Centre (pentecostal) will hold services on Sundays at 10.30am and 6.30pm with Pastor John Dorman at the new function room in the parkland at the corner of Booran and Neerim Rds, Caulfield South. Call 523 6882 or 569 9629.

CLASSES

University of the Third Age in Caulfield offers classes in sketching, public speaking, music appreciation, handcraft, creative writing and many other subjects. Enquiries to Wenzel on 568 5095 or Matt on 596 7463.

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.

Group enquiry gatherings for those interested in the Catholic faith will start in September. Interested people, please contact Father Fitzgerald on 528 5988 or at 707 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield South.

ENTERTAINMENT

Buddhist Foundation of Victoria will conduct a Thai dinner dance at Moorabbin Town Hall, corner of South Rd and Nepean Hwy, on Saturday, July 27, from 7pm to 1am. Cost: \$25 a person for a sit-down dinner, folk dancing and raffle. First prize in the raffle is a return fare to Bangkok. For

reservations, call 808 7153 before 4pm, 560 2250 or 598 8992. All proceeds go to the temple fund.

A recital of organ music by Lindsay O'Neill will be held at Holy Cross Church, 705 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield South, from 3pm to 4pm on Sunday, July 28. Donation: \$5. The church is heated and refreshments will be provided.

Music Lovers' Society will present a recital featuring Brett Jones (pianist and composer) and Dominic Parsons (clarinettist) at St Paul's Church, Dandenong Rd, Malvern/Caulfield, opposite Glenferrie Rd, on Saturday, July 20, starting at 8pm. Admission: adults \$8; pensioners and students \$6; children under 13 \$3; family ticket \$17. New members welcome. Enquiries to 571 0850.

Remembrance - a beautiful music program, will be conducted on Sunday, July 21, to raise money for the Uniting Church project for Alzheimer care. Tickets: \$16.50 adults; \$10 concession. The program will start at 3pm. For details, call 819 2955.

MEETINGS

Victorian Gas Association Caulfield branch will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, July 23 at 1.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. Mrs Wells will speak on her trip to London. New members are welcome and the annual subscription is \$2. For enquiries, phone Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

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

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

Caulfield Combined Pensioners will meet at Caulfield City Hall on July 16 at 1.30pm. Sister Jane Daniels will speak on Glenrest Private Hospital services. All welcome. Afternoon tea will be provided. Enquiries to Alma on 528 4459.

Oakdale Angling Club, a family club, will hold its next meetings on July 3, 17 and 31 at Murrumbena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, at

8pm. Enquiries to Max Born by phoning 544 3703.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association - the Y Club - meets every Tuesday at 12.45pm at B'nai B'rith House, 99 Hotham St, East St Kilda. Cost: \$12 for a three-course luncheon and guest speaker. Contact Gershon on 528 2023.

RECREATION

Alma Rd Neighbourhood House will hold 50+ social get-togethers on Sunday, July 14 and 28. Red aces, solo, Rummytiles and Scrabble will be played. Afternoon tea is available and everyone is welcome. Alma Rd Neighbourhood House is situated at 200 Alma Rd, East St Kilda, near Orrong Rd. For more information, phone Anita on 527 8172.

Royal Children's Hospital Caulfield auxiliary will hold a card party and luncheon on Wednesday, July 31, at noon. The function will be held in the mayoress' reception room at Caulfield City Hall. Donation: \$6. Call 523 7956 for more details.

Whole In One singles will hold a coffee and chat night on Monday, July 8. Learning about makeup is the theme and there will be a demonstration. Men are invited to attend, as skin care is important to them too. Call Norma on 568 7228.

Australian Playing Card Collectors Society will hold a swap card fair on July 27 at St Mary's Anglican Church hall, corner of Hood Cres and Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield. The fair will run from noon to 5pm. Donation: adults \$1; pensioners and children 50c. Contact Lois Stebbing on 435 4440 or Elaine Filiadis on 531 8821 (ah).

Timeout, a free community program run by the Raja Yoga centres of Melbourne, will be held at Caulfield City Hall on July 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 (ah).

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Waverley will conduct an information evening on Tuesday, August 6, at Waverley Civic Centre. The evening will start at 6.30pm and refreshments will be available. The aim of the event is to attract women who may not be familiar with the BPW organisation and activities. BPW offers working women an opportunity to increase their personal and professional skills and offers a support network in which they can share experiences. It also is an effective voice for working women on issues such as pay equity, equal opportunity, superannuation discrimination and women's health.

Glen Huntly Tennis Club is look-

ing for experienced, social tennis players wanting to join a small group. The groups meets on Tuesdays between 9.30am and 1pm. The courts are at the back of the Caulfield Racecourse, off Neerim Rd. Phone Chris on 527 2146.

Early Planning for Retirement Group in Caulfield has organised the following activities for July: July 8, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject is *Personal Choice*. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 571 3687.

July 9, walking group will meet at 9.30am at Caulfield City Hall. Walk will be at Blackburn Lake. Visitors welcome. Call 528 5376.

July 18, interest meeting will be held at 7.30pm at Gladys Machin

hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker is historian, Mr John McLean, who will speak on the history of Dunlop Australia Ltd. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 1150.

July 24, travel group will meet at 7.45pm at Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Betty Ems will show a selection of her interesting slides. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 571 3687.



DID YOU KNOW

The Citizens' Advice Bureau has copies of *Questions and Answers about Divorce for Children and Children and Separation - a Guide for Parents*.

These useful Family Court counselling publications are available by calling in at Caulfield CAB, 256 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield, or by phoning 524 3200.



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