

CAULFIELD CONTACT

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Council workshop

CAULFIELD Council held its annual Corporate Workshop at the Institute of Educational Administration in Geelong recently.

This year, concentration was on town planning, financial strategies and major capital works and community relations.

Chief executive officer, Doug Aylen said "workshops of this nature have been essential to the success of Council in setting long term objectives and achieving them."

One of the most talked about areas was Council's Multi Residential Development Policy (MRDP).

The agreed philosophy to be considered for the future is:

- sensitive urban design
- less bulk
- no overlooking
- compatibility of streetscape (emphasis on single storey)
- sufficient parking
- regard for urban conservation
- target population density

It was suggested that the MRDP be altered to reduce site coverage from 50% to 40% for two storey developments and the amount of private open space per dwelling be increased from 50m² to 60m².

Resource Sharing was also a topic for consideration, the problem is not what to share, but how to make it happen. Caulfield Council will organise a meeting with adjoining Councils to push for resource sharing ideas and develop an inventory of resources to determine the extent of usage and whether increased scale can achieve further cost efficiencies.

Other matters discussed were the organisation structure, library services, swimming centre, aged accommodation and park facilities.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, summed up the conference as being "a most useful and worthwhile event which will prove invaluable to Caulfield's future progress and development."

Suggestions from the workshop will be put to Council's committees for formal deliberation," she added.

New additions to Boyd collection



LOCAL resident Yvonne Johnston has kindly donated a set of bowls and an individual bowl to the Guy Boyd Collection, form-

ing part of the Caulfield Permanent Art Collection.

The bowls, which were purchased from Guy Boyd Pottery in Murrumbidgee, belonged to Yvonne's late mother, Myra Napier who was also a resident of Caulfield.

Yvonne and her family originally lived in Murrumbidgee where they ran a newsagency business.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens spoke on behalf of the Caulfield Arts Complex and said "the generous donation is greatly appreciated and it will be proudly displayed in the foyer of the new building."

The Complex is keen to expand this collection further. For enquiries, contact the Arts Centre Curator, Tim Rollason, on 524 3402.

Left: Yvonne Johnston proudly displays her Boyd donation.

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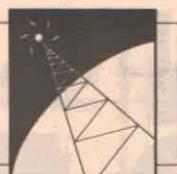
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News in brief

Multi-residential development refused

CAULFIELD Council decided to refuse an application to build 17 dwellings at 101 Murrumbena Rd, Murrumbena, due to the already excessive traffic congestion during peak periods in Murrumbena Rd, particularly as the site is right near one of Caulfield's busiest intersections, Neerim and Murrumbena Rds. It was also considered that the 17 dwellings would be an overdevelopment of the site.

Brothel renewal

CAULFIELD Council's executive services committee, last month approved an application to renew the existing permit for a brothel at 977 Glen Huntly Rd. The applicant also wished to increase the number of prostitutes working at the brothel and to extend the brothel's operating hours. The Committee decided that there be no more than four prostitutes operating from the premises, no increased hours of operations and access to the brothel being only permitted from Glen Huntly Rd.

Koornang Park tree planting

YOU may have noticed some soil cultivation works in Koornang Park along Lyons St. This work is preparation for tree planting in the forthcoming 1992 planting season.

The Landscape Concept Plan indicates the type of planting proposed along Lyons St this year and also potential planting and improvement works for future years.

Caulfield Council invites your comments regarding the landscape concept and planting. A public meeting to discuss the proposals for Koornang Park will be held at the grey pavilion at Lord Park, cnr Munro and Madden Aves, on Saturday, March 14 at 10am.

Alternatively, you may telephone the Council's Urban Designer, Ms Lynette Hannan, on 524 3348.

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Council continues to monitor hospital

FOLLOWING the public rally held recently at Caulfield City Hall, regarding the future of the Caulfield General Medical Centre, Her Worship, The Mayor of Caulfield, Cr Veronika Martens said she's not letting the grass grow under her feet.

A meeting has been organised with the Member for Melbourne Ports, The Hon Clyde Holding this month. A statement has been sought from the Shadow Minister for Health, Marie Tehan, regarding the oppositions commitment to the future of the Hospital. The Council will continue discussions with the Alfred Hospital Board to ensure the continuation of the full range of services provided at the Hospital.

"The Council will be taking every step to ensure that Caulfield residents are not deprived of essential medical services," Cr Martens said.

Cr Martens received an assuring letter from David White, Acting Minister for Health on February 11, 1992 which confirms that the Hospital will not close. The letter



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens.

reads as follows:

Dear Cr Martens,
Thank you for your letters of 22 and 29 January, 1992 to the Minister for Health, the Honourable Maureen Lyster MLC, about Caulfield General Medical Centre (CGMC). As you are aware from discussions with Jan Morrison, the Minister is overseas and is therefore unable to attend the public meeting planned for 13 February, 1992.

I am aware of the growing concerns of the residents of Caulfield about the future of CGMC and I am pleased to be able to confirm

that neither Health Department nor The Alfred Group of Hospitals has any intention of closing or selling CGMC. Indeed, both the Government and the Department recognise the ongoing role of CGMC as a vital link in the network of health agencies servicing the Region.

I understand that The Alfred Group has engaged the services of consultants to assist it in reviewing current service provision to make the best use of available resources. It would appear that the service reviews currently being conducted have been misinterpreted by local residents and given rise to speculation that CGMC will close.

I have been informed that Health Department Victoria's South East Metropolitan Regional Office will be working closely with The Alfred Group on the outcome of the current consultancy process to ensure that the service needs of the residents of Caulfield are protected.

I trust that this letter helps clarify what is happening at the Caulfield General Medical Centre and allays any fears concerning the future of the Centre.

Yours sincerely

David White

Acting Minister for Health

Cr Martens was also pleased to have the support of the Malvern City Council, which is making its own representation to the Minister for Health.

Engineering update

ENGINEERING Update is a new segment that will appear in Caulfield Contact each month. For enquiries about engineering issues, please contact the Council's engineering department on 524 3240.

Hawthorn Rd reconstruction

CAULFIELD Council recently appointed a contractor for the reconstruction of Hawthorn Rd, between Inkerman and Dandenong Rds.

The contract was awarded to Presta Paving Contructions Pty Ltd, at a cost of \$197,469.

The project involves new concrete kerb and channel on both sides of the road, the installation of stormwater drainage and resheeting of the road pavement with new asphalt paving. A grant of \$173,000 from VicRoads will go towards the cost of the works.

The project is complicated by the need to balance the works with the passage of trams and large volumes of motor vehicles. In order to provide minimal disruption to all traffic, new drainage pipework will be installed across the road at four locations by boring rather than open trenching. The asphalt side sections will be joined to the concrete tram track reserve, using a stress

absorbing membrane interlayer to minimise surface cracking.

Roadworks are scheduled and are expected to be completed by mid May, 1992.

Local Road reconstruction program

EACH year the Council allocates funds to upgrade several of the local streets within the City based on a priority list determined by the condition of the streets.

A contractor has recently completed works in Neville and Charles Sts. Other streets proposed for reconstruction work in 1992 include Judith St (March commencement), Moira Ave (April commencement) and St James Pde, (July commencement).

The intended works include new kerb and channel on both sides which will improve pavement drainage and property vehicle access, extra underground drainage systems where required, naturestrip reinstatement and asphalt resheeting of the sides of the street.

The end result of the works is an upgrading of the street from a visual and traffic safety viewpoint and ease of future maintenance for both residents and Council.

New health policy for Caulfield

CAULFIELD Council has developed an AIDS, HIV and Hepatitis B Policy in response to growing community awareness and concern regarding these diseases. The Policy addresses the need for accurate information, clear policy guidelines and proper procedures within the requirements of relevant legislation.

The AIDS/STD Unit of the Health Department Victoria praised the Council, describing the Policy as an excellent and comprehensive document and suggested that other Councils and Shires would benefit from it.

The Council recognises its role as a human services organisation responsible to employees, rate-payers and the community. It aims to provide leadership in sound workplace practices and in taking preventative measures to minimise the spread of disease.

Areas that the Policy covers are:

- relevant legislation
- Council's personnel practices
- staff training and preventative measures
- access to Council services
- community education and public health

The Policy will be reviewed and updated as new information becomes available.

Run, peddle and swim



Above: Triathlon winners, (L to R), Barry McCormack, Tim Abbott and John Clarke.

THREE members of Caulfield Council's technical services division recently won the Local Government section of the Lake Benalla Triathlon, held on February 9, 1992 in a time of one hour, 59 minutes.

The team of engineers Tim Abbott, John Clarke and assistant pool manager, Barry McCormack achieved the fourth best time by any of the 84 teams who contested in the various sections.

The event, which is an Olympic distance qualifying race, saw Tim swim 1.5kms, John run 10kms and Barry cycle 40kms. It is hailed the "Ultimate Local Government Challenge," sanctioned by the Triathlon Association of Victoria and Triathlon Australia and was sponsored by the City of Benalla.

A perpetual trophy was presented to the team to retain until next years event.

COUNCIL MEETING DATES.

Policy & Environment	March 10, 8pm
Finance Strategy	March 17, 6pm
Full Council	March 17, 8pm

**The article deadline
for the
April issue is March 16**



Minister visits Caulfield



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens and Minister for Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs, The Honourable Caroline Hogg MLC.

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens and Councillors hosted a visit by the Minister for Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs, The Honourable Caroline Hogg, MLC and Director of the Office of Local Government, Dr Yehudi Blacher at

Caulfield on February 18.

The Minister had fruitful and informative discussions with Councillors, dealing with topics from Grants Commission allocations, Council legislation and councils resource sharing.

"Informal visits such as this one

are an ideal way for Ministers to see Local Government first hand and understand problems and concerns of individual councils, rather than only seeing the situation from a state wide point of view," Cr Martens said.

Work bans

MEMBERS of the Municipal Employees Union and the Australian Services Union employed by Caulfield Council, have imposed some work bans in support of an industrial dispute over award restructuring.

The bans that may effect residents are:

- no collection of garbage bins from shopping centres
- no maintenance of public toilets
- no trade waste garbage collection

At the time of going to print, negotiations between the Council and Unions are progressing well and it is hoped that the bans will soon be lifted.

School crossing seminar

CAULFIELD Council will conduct a School Crossing Supervisors seminar on Wednesday, April 8 from 10am to 2pm.

The seminar is being held to ensure that the high standard of conduct for school crossing supervisors is maintained.

The police traffic department are providing a lecturer who will enhance the necessary skills required of school crossing supervisors.

The Council appreciates the dedicated performance that is provided by the Supervisors, in ensuring the safety of school children within its municipality.

This seminar will be held in the Theatre at City Hall.

Ensure your property is numbered correctly

RESIDENTS have been asked to ensure their properties are clearly and correctly numbered.

There are many services that depend on proper identification of houses, flats and shops, from Australia Post to the police, ambulance and fire brigard.

The Local Government Act places the responsibility for the property numbering system with local councils.

This means Caulfield Council allocates all initial numbers and

looks after renumbering which can occur after redevelopment.

Property owners can be fined up to \$1000 if they don't number their premises correctly. Numbers need to be able to be easily read from a vehicle in the street.

Caulfield Council also has the power to affix a number and recover the cost from the owner.

However, this can be avoided if ratepayers and residents ensure their properties are correctly numbered.

Have you recently moved to Caulfield?

If so, contact the Council's Community Relations Department on 524 3259 for a copy of our

New Resident Kit

which includes the 1992 Resource Guide.



Heritage update

Progress of the Urban Conservation Study

THE response to Council's Urban Conservation Study questionnaire which appeared in the November and combined Jan/Feb issues of Caulfield Contact has been very good. To date, 400 replies have been received.

Thanks go to the Heritage Watch Group who, through their own initiative, distributed and collected a large number of questionnaires.

In early March, the Council's planning department will be carrying out telephone surveys of randomly selected households to find out people's views on urban conservation.

The results of the phone survey and questionnaire will be presented to the Council in April when the issue of urban conservation and a heritage management plan will be considered further.

So if you have questionnaires to send in to the Council's planning department, please do so quickly.

Our Inter-War houses

THE National Trust, sponsored by A V Jennings have recently published "Our Inter-War Houses." This book describes the various

styles of housing built in Melbourne between the wars and provides building conservation, infill and streetscape guidelines. There are also suggestions on paint colors, fences and even gardens.

The City of Caulfield has a number of houses which were built in this period, some of them appearing in this book.

"Our Inter-War Housing" can be purchased for \$15 from the planning department, Caulfield City Hall, or at the National Trust, 4 Parliament Place, Melbourne.

Photographs of Caulfield's Heritage

THE planning department is collecting photographs of buildings which contribute towards Caulfield's built heritage.

Both old and current pictures of houses, important architectural features, original gardens etc are being sought.

The photos will form a permanent display of great interest to residents.

If you have copies of photographs that you no longer require, please contact Sherry Hopkins at Caulfield's planning department on 524 3337.

Gaming machines in Caulfield

THE State Government's recently approved Gaming Machines Control Act will soon be put into operation as the Victorian Gaming Commission begins to consider applications for gaming venue operators licences.

Caulfield Council is concerned that the issue of the planning effects of gaming premises has not been addressed by the Government.

Because of this, the Council has requested the Minister for Planning and Housing to amend the State sections of all Victorian Planning schemes so gaming premises come under planning controls.

In the meantime, Caulfield has prepared its own local scheme amendment which will require a planning permit for more than five gaming machines.

Until such time as either of these amendments is approved, the Council will be considering gaming premises as 'non specified' uses under the existing Caulfield Planning Scheme controls. This means that a planning permit is required to use or develop an area for more than five gaming machines and that Caulfield Council will be able to consider various aspects of the use such as carparking, hours of operation and noise.

We're here again!

Caulfield's community relations staff will be visiting the Carnegie shopping district in the Community Caravan on Thursday, March 12, between 9am and 4.30pm. So if there's anything you would like to know about Council or community services, or just wish to have a chat, pop in, we'd be happy to talk to you!



Animal friends bring joy



RESIDENTS of the Alexandra Private Nursing Home were recently treated to a "farm yard with a difference." About 30 animals (from Leigh's Mobile Farmyard), including chickens, rabbits, goats, sheep, a calf and a piglet, filled a portable enclosure at the Home, enabling residents to nurse and pat them. The exercise was part of the Home's Occupational Therapy Program. Pictured: This fluffy white rabbit felt quite at home on the lap of 92 year-old resident Annie Betts.

Volunteers needed!

IF you are interested in volunteering, here is an opportunity to participate in the Volunteer-Aid Programme. This community based service provides assistance on a one to one situation for frail elderly people living on their own. Volunteers are needed for shopping, transport and visiting. For further information, contact Jean Bannister on 524 3314

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DID YOU KNOW

There are ways of maintaining a green lawn and conserving water. This and other tips to save money and water are explained in the pamphlet, "Sixteen Ways to Wise-Up like Wally", which is available from the Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau.

For further information telephone, 524 3200 or 524 3272 or call in to:
Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau
256 Hawthorn Road
Caulfield, 3162

Local youth support

MALVERN and Caulfield Y.A.S. recently held their first meeting for 1992.

Among those present were Sandy Alexander and Lyn Nye from Caulfield Council and Chris Walsh from Malvern Council.

M.A.C.Y.A.S. offers medium to long term accommodation to young people between the age of 16-25 years who are homeless or are at risk of becoming homeless and are in need of support.

Prospective tenants are interviewed by Rita or Jude, a committee member and the young person with whom they will be sharing.

M.A.C.Y.A.S. was formerly M.Y.A.C. The merger of the two with the Caulfield Housing Service was completed in 1991. The new body M.A.C.Y.A.S. manages nine flats and employs two workers and a clerical assistant.

Since its beginning in 1981 with two flats in central Malvern, funded by the Malvern Council, the service has expanded and now offers accommodation in Malvern, Caulfield and Carnegie.

The service is particularly grateful to our past president, Greg Eccleston and to retiring committee members, Dorothy Deighton and Elspeth Newman.

Caulfield's current representative is Sandy Alexander. Caulfield Rotary has been involved with Caulfield Youth Housing since its beginning.

M.A.C.Y.A.S. congratulates committee member, Jack Campbell for being named Caulfield's Citizen of the Year.

Pre-school assistance fund

GROUPS providing pre-school services within the City of Caulfield are once again invited to apply for this fund. The amount available is \$5,600 and grants usually comprise no more than 10% of the total fund available. Closing date for applications is March 20, 1992.

Letters have been sent out advising of the grant and procedures for applying.

If your group provides a service to pre-school aged children and has not received a letter, please phone Valda Bawden, Family Services Development Officer, on 524 3311.

New volunteer program



Above: (L to R) Margaret Brodie, Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, Noela Lukies, Ruth Merrick and Rev. Archie Crow.

THE Lodge Program has been a part of Caulfield for 17 years and provides secure, home-like care to women who suffer from mild to moderate conditions of dementia and memory loss, caused through Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders.

The Program is designed to ensure residents retain their independence for as long as possible.

Recently, The Lodge launched a Volunteer Program which was officially launched by Caulfield

Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens.

Volunteers are needed to assist with recreational, social and activity programs in the Lodges, including music, cooking, outings, shopping, walking and just being a friend. The only qualification needed is the ability to give of yourself in friendship. No age limit.

For information regarding this Program, please contact the Community Development Worker, phone 819 2955.

Senior Citizens' Week celebrations

CAULFIELD will celebrate Senior Citizens' Week from March 23 to April 12, 1992.

The theme for this years event is *Take Advantage of Your Age*.

The program is as follows:

March 23-29

Exhibition of art and craft work by Older Adults within the City of Caulfield, to be held in the community Access Gallery, Caulfield Arts Complex. Collection day for exhibits will be on Thursday, March 19, between 10am and 4pm at the Arts Complex. Opening of the exhibition will be on March 23. All enquiries to Pamela McKimm on 524 3367.

March 31

Open Day by the University of the Third Age, from 10.30am-4.30pm. Rooms at 258 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield. Afternoon tea will be available at 2.30pm. Enquiries to U3A, phone 532 8462.

March 30-April 3

Free fitness classes on Tuesday and Thursday, between 9.30-10.30am at the Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St, Caulfield. Wednesday, 10.30-11.30am (chair-based program), 11.30-12.30pm to be held at the Carnegie Murrumbena Senior Citizens Centre. Come 'n' Try Tennis and Tai chi at the Caulfield Recreation Centre. All enquiries to 524 3288.

Touring artists to nursing home and special accommodation homes.

April 1

Historic bus tour of Caulfield. Meet at Caulfield City Hall, Glen Eira Rd entrance at 1pm. Afternoon tea provided. Bookings essential. Phone Pamela McKimm on 524

3367. No charge.

April 2

Scenic walk and BBQ in Harleston Park. Meet at the Seymour Rd side of the Park at 11am. No charge. All enquiries to 524 3367.

April 5

Concert at Caulfield City Hall, from 3-5pm. No charge. Afternoon tea provided. Enquiries to Liz Jesty on 524 3287.

April 7

Concert at Carnegie Murrumbena Senior Citizens' Centre. Enquiries to the secretary on 569 7778.

April 9

Open Day at Elsternwick Croquet Club, Victoria St, commencing 1pm. Afternoon tea provided. Enquiries to the secretary on 523 8013.

For information regarding Free film entry, Free travel and other State Government initiatives, contact 651 4100.

The Caulfield celebrations are supported by:

- Caulfield City Council
- Victorian Senior Citizens Week Committee
- Ministry of Ethnic, Municipal and Community Affairs
- Walk with Care Campaign
- Caulfield Community Care Centre.

Thanks go to the Caulfield Historical Society, Elsternwick Croquet Club, Caulfield Recreation Centre, Caulfield Arts Complex, U3A and the Carnegie Murrumbena Senior Citizens' Centre.

All enquiries regarding the Caulfield celebrations should be directed to Pamela McKimm on 524 3367.

Are you confused by the new parking signs?

SPECIAL FEATURE

NEW Parking Signs that are easier to read and understand have been introduced in Victoria and are progressively being adopted throughout Australia as a means of achieving national uniformity.

It is proposed that the new signs be introduced over the next six or seven years to allow the existing stocks of old signs to be depleted.

Both old and new signs are included in the new regulations, with the intention that a further traffic regulation amendment be made in 1998 to delete the old standard signs.

It is anticipated that some misunderstanding of the new parking signs by some drivers will occur.

This article provides helpful information to drivers, hopefully preventing future confusion.

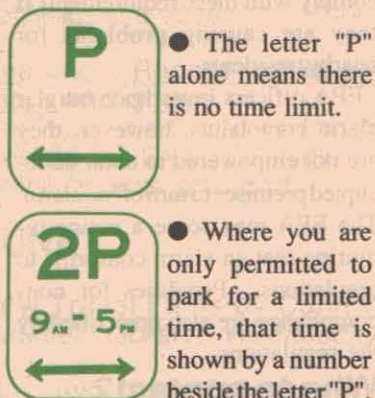


New clearer parking signs

SYMBOLS are being used instead of words, which can be read while your vehicle is moving. Larger letters and numbers indicate the times and days in which parking arrangements apply. Unnecessary words have been removed.

By making the signs clearer, there will be less risk of you making costly parking mistakes or having an accident while you are trying to read them.

A PARKING sign lets you park a vehicle, so long as you obey any restriction on the sign.



Example: "1P" means 1 hour parking, "1/2P" means 1/2 hour parking. Where the time limit is very short (2, 5 or 10 minutes), the word MINUTE is shown with the number.



Where the parking area is reserved for particular vehicles, the type of vehicle and the word ONLY are shown. Example: where the sign shown is installed:

- motorcycles are limited to 2 hour parking, and
- these apply between 9am-5pm everyday,
- no other types of vehicles can park there.
- Where special methods of parking (eg: ANGLE) or paying, (eg: METER) are shown, you must comply.

Kerbside signs

KERBSIDE signs are used to show parking conditions along a section of road. There are five basic types of kerbside parking signs. These are:

- No Standing - symbolised by
- No Parking - symbolised by
- Parking - symbolised by the letter "P"
- Zone - indicated by the word "Zone"
- Clearway - symbolised by



NO STANDING means you are not permitted to stop unless traffic conditions require it (eg: in a queue of traffic).

Some NO STANDING signs have exceptions. In these cases the excepted vehicles may stop for an unlimited period. The seven most common exceptions are now covered by the new ZONE signs.



NO PARKING means you may stop briefly to pick up or drop off people or goods. You must not park. If you are not picking up or dropping off and you stop, you are considered to have parked, even if you stay in the vehicle.

ZONE signs reserve a section of road for the use named the sign.



LOADING ZONE - Only for commercially registered vehicles while loading or unloading (15 minute limit).

TRUCK ZONE - Only for vehicles with 3 or more axles or dual tyres on the rear axle, or designed to carry at least 2 tonnes of goods. No time limit is applied for a truck loading or unloading goods.

TAXI ZONE - Only for taxis.



BUS ZONE - Only for buses.

MAIL ZONE - Only for mail collection or mail delivery vehicles operated by or on behalf of Australia Post.

WORKS ZONE - Only for commercial vehicles engaged in nearby construction.



A CLEARWAY is a section of road along which you must not stop, unless required by traffic conditions such as in a queue of traffic. Scheduled buses are exempt when stopping at bus stops. The restriction is the same as No Standing, but the penalty for disobeying is greater.

Area signs

SOME areas such as the streets around large sporting grounds, or off-street carparks, use area parking signs instead of kerbside signs. In these areas, a sign is placed at each entry point, showing the restriction. The restriction applies in all the streets or all the parking bays until you reach an END sign as you leave the area.

There are three types of Area signs:



● Parking Area



● No Parking Area, and



● No Standing Area

In large areas:

- The signs may be repeated, but not along every street or aisle
- Other local kerbside restrictions may be signed and still apply, and
- All other parking laws (eg: no standing near intersections) still apply.

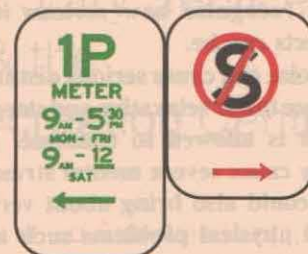
Where a "PARK IN BAYS ONLY" sign is installed at the entry, you can park only within a single marked bay. Parking elsewhere, such as along access roads is prohibited. The DISABLED PERSON's logo



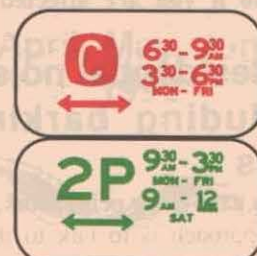
on a sign means that only vehicles displaying a disabled person's parking permit may use that kerbside parking.

Sign designs

MULTIPLE panel signs may be made up of signs of different sizes.



Or in narrow wide panels. Restrictions like a Clearway or No Standing, are usually at the top of a sign.



Times on signs

IN the same way as many other traffic signs operate, the new parking signs apply all the time, unless specific times are shown.



means "No Standing Anytime" (ALL day, EVERY day).



means a "Clearway" from 4 to 6pm, each day from Monday to Friday.



means 1 hour parking ALL DAY on Saturdays.



means 2 hour parking between 7am and 6.30pm, Monday to Friday.

For enquiries regarding the new parking signs, please contact the Council's Traffic Engineers on 524 3324.

INFORMATION IN THIS FEATURE IS SUPPLIED BY VICROADS' NEW PARKING SIGNS BROCHURE.

Are you guilty of noise pollution?

SPECIAL FEATURE

A quieter environment means less stress, more relaxation and a happier and healthier community.

NOISE pollution is with us almost all the time but we often do not recognise how serious its effects can be.

Noise can cause serious disturbance to our relaxation and sleep. If it is allowed to continue, it may cause severe mental stress. It could also bring about very real physical problems such as chronic exhaustion, high blood pressure and heart disease.

The EPA is responsible for the coordination of all activities relating to the control of environmental noise.

This feature explains what you can do if you are affected by noise.

● Residential noise, including barking dogs

IF you have noisy neighbours, the best approach is to talk to them about the problem and try to settle it. It is important to keep on friendly terms with your neighbours. You need seek help from the authorities only if these talks have failed.

It may be helpful to know what the law is when you are speaking with your neighbour.

Section 48A of the Environment Protection Act 1970 makes it an offence to create unreasonable noise at any time of the day on residential premises.

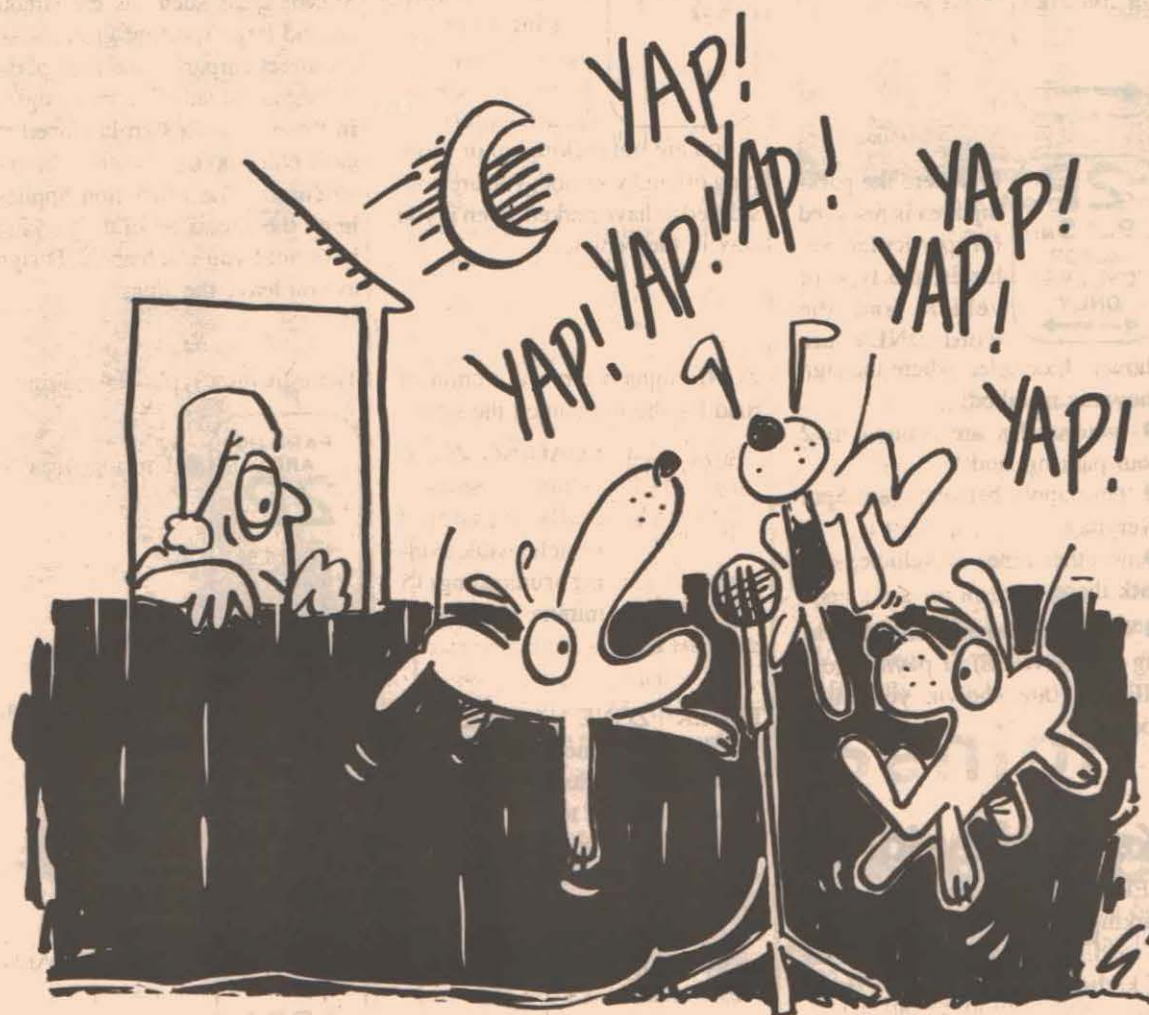
Section 48A (5) of the Act makes it an offence to create noise from certain items of equipment during prescribed prohibited hours if the noise is audible in a habitable room of a neighbour's house.

The Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations 1987, specify the items of equipment and the prohibited hours. It should be noted that equipment used outside the prohibited hours may give rise to unreasonable noise depending on the circumstances of its use.

Councils and Police have the power to take action over complaints about noise on residential premises (but remember, they may want you to talk to your neighbour first).

EPA is not able to take direct action on residential noise problems but may provide help and advice. Police can direct action to be taken to abate unreasonable noise, such as noisy parties.

The direction remains in force



for 12 hours. Failure to comply with a direction is an offence.

If your noise problem cannot be resolved, you may take legal action yourself under the Act.

You should consult your solicitor if you are contemplating this course of action.

Barking dogs

WE would all like the perfectly behaved dog, but so often we find our dogs being constant barkers, thus causing complaints from neighbours. Many of these unwanted behaviours are natural to the dog and are a result of lack of company and confinement to small spaces. When purchasing your dog you should think carefully about the size and type of dog suitable for the area and space you have available.

Many of the larger and sporting type dogs such as Setters, German Shepherds etc. are very energetic and unless they are given lots of time and exercise, they are unsuitable as pets in small backyards.

Dogs need necessary physical care such as food, shelter, vaccinations, parasite control and medical attention when it is needed. They also have social and emo-

tional needs which means time for exercise, grooming and attention so they feel healthy and part of the family. At the same time, they need discipline and should know their limitations.

What can be done to correct barking?

- There is a need to try and work out each barking dog case and try to find a cause for the barking. If it can be found it should be corrected.

- Training dogs not to bark, or providing the dog with the necessary diversion, eg: a radio, big clock, or a tape recording of the household domestic noises may be all that is needed to let the dog feel that he is not alone.

- Exercising the dogs, doing things with them during the day may help in overcoming the boredom as well.

- Tranquilizers medications - are of limited value on a long term situation. Although they are of some value on a short term basis, they do not cure the cause.

- Hormonal medications are used as behaviour modifying drugs with some success on aggressive and destructive dogs.

They are not as successful with the barking dogs.

- Electronic collars, which omit a

sharp sound every time the dog starts to bark are supposed to get the dog to stop barking.

Their ability to stop the dog is somewhat unreliable. While some owners report good results, others say the collar doesn't work.

- Surgical removal of the vocal cord, debarking the dog is aimed at abolishing the sound of the bark, so that when the dog barks, the sound is hollow and muffled.

This form of treatment does not solve the problem as there was nothing done to rectify the cause. This form of surgery is currently classified as an act of cruelty under the animal protection laws of the State. Such an operation is going to be legal only if undertaken in accordance with a code of practice, currently being drafted for government approval and incorporation into the animal protection law.

The main point of code of practice is the legalisation of the surgery for cases where the pet's life are threatened otherwise.

Who to contact?

Noise at night, stereos, parties etc - POLICE
Other noise, air conditioners, home workshops, barking dogs etc - YOUR COUNCIL
524 3262

● Noise from factories, shops etc.

THERE is a State Environment Protection Policy prescribing limits for noise from industry and EPA guidelines for various other noise sources.

EPA officers investigate complaints and if they believe that if the complaint is justified or if the noise exceeds any prescribed limits, the occupier may be required by a legal notice to take action to abate the noise. If the conditions of a notice are not met, the occupier faces prosecution and a fine.

Some complaints are better resolved at the local level.

The EPA refers these complaints to local councils for their attention.

Wherever possible the EPA strives to prevent noise problems from major developments at the planning stage. Where a proposed major development of commercial or industrial premises is likely to lead to a significant increase in noise, the EPA can impose noise abatement requirements.

Who to contact?

EPA COMPLAINTS (24 hours)
628 5777

● Burglar alarms

BURGLAR alarms, fitted to any premises after December 1, 1978 must not sound for more than 10 minutes. Any detection device must be manually reset after triggering. Burglar alarms fitted before this date may also have to comply with these requirements if they are causing problems for nearby residents.

EPA officers investigate burglar alarm complaints, however, they are not empowered to enter unoccupied premises to turn off an alarm. The EPA may serve a notice requiring that an alarm conforms to regulations. Penalties for non-compliance are also prescribed by the regulations.

Who to contact?

POLICE or EPA only if alarms rings for more than 10 minutes
628 5777.

● Motor vehicles

THE Environment Protection Act makes it an offence to own a vehicle which exceeds prescribed noise levels. EPA officers test vehicles roadside with the assistance of Police. The EPA can also require a vehicle to be presented at

Information in this feature is supplied by the Environment Protection Authority, Veterinary Surgeon, Dr Ben-David and The Caulfield Veterinary Clinic.

Programs for Adults

Lectures, Readings, Performances, Workshops

April to June 1992

All activities are free unless stated otherwise.

APRIL

Booksale

Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple Street . Wednesday 1 April 2-6pm
Join us for a clearance of withdrawn and donated stock at bargain prices.

Heritage Week 1992

Family History - Mary Healy

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 8 April 7.30pm

The author of 'Railways and Pastures, The Australian O'Keefes' will explain the details of collection, storage, retrieval, data processing and typesetting one's own book as well as personal marketing techniques and experiences.

'Towards Publication' - A series of seminars for writers assisted by the Victorian Ministry for the Arts

1. Editing your own work - Alex Skovron

Elsternwick Library. Thursday 9 April 7.30pm

Poet, Alex Skovron has worked for 19 years as an editor of both non-fiction and fiction. Currently working as a freelance editor his session will allow for discussion of the many factors involved in editing your own work.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL. Phone Barry Scott on 524 3357.

Understanding Children's Behaviour - Jeanette Harrison

Caulfield Library. Thursday 30 April 7.30pm

Learn about the games children play to get their own way. Author and child development teacher Jeanette Harrison will focus on constructive ways of responding to children's behaviour. An essential talk for all parents, grandparents and anyone living or working with children.

MAY

East African Safari - Betty Terrell

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 6 May 2pm

This illustrated presentation will feature Tanzania, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Kenya. Bookings advisable.

Towards Publication

2. Reading and performing your writing - Andrew Lindsay

Elsternwick Library. Thursday 7 May 7.30pm

Andrew Lindsay has worked as a writer, director and performer in theatre for over 15 years. He'll provide practical guidance and invaluable insights into how you can read your work well.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL. Phone 524 3357.

National Parks of the Top End - Kakadu, Coburg Peninsula, Katherine Gorge - Betty Terrell

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 13 May 2pm

An illustrated lecture. Bookings advisable.

Love Letters from Malta - Linda Mae Tanner

Caulfield Library. Thursday 14 May 7.30pm

Freelance photographer and author will talk about and show slides from her superb book 'Love Letters from Malta'. Linda has worked for numerous newspapers including Juke Magazine. Bookings 524 3357.

Thai Cooking Demonstration - Nid Dickinson

Elsternwick Library. Wednesday 20 May 7-9pm

Learn about and taste the delights of Thai cooking. Numbers are limited and bookings are essential. Phone the library on 523 6682.

Reading - Recent works by Andrea Goldsmith, Mal Morgan, Sherryl Clark and others

Caulfield Arts Complex Theatre. Thursday 28 May 7.30pm

Cost \$5.00, \$4.00 Caulfield Library Service Members

Refreshments provided.

JUNE

New Travel Films by Colin Wills

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 3 June 2pm

Maximise Your Chances of Finding a Job - Barbara Remmen

Caulfield Library. Thursday 4 June 7.30pm and Thursday 11 June 7.30pm
Psychologist, management consultant, and co-ordinator of 'Job Studio' will present two invaluable sessions for people looking for work or planning a job change. Resume and letter writing, preparation for and handling of interview included.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL. Phone Barry Scott on 524 3357.

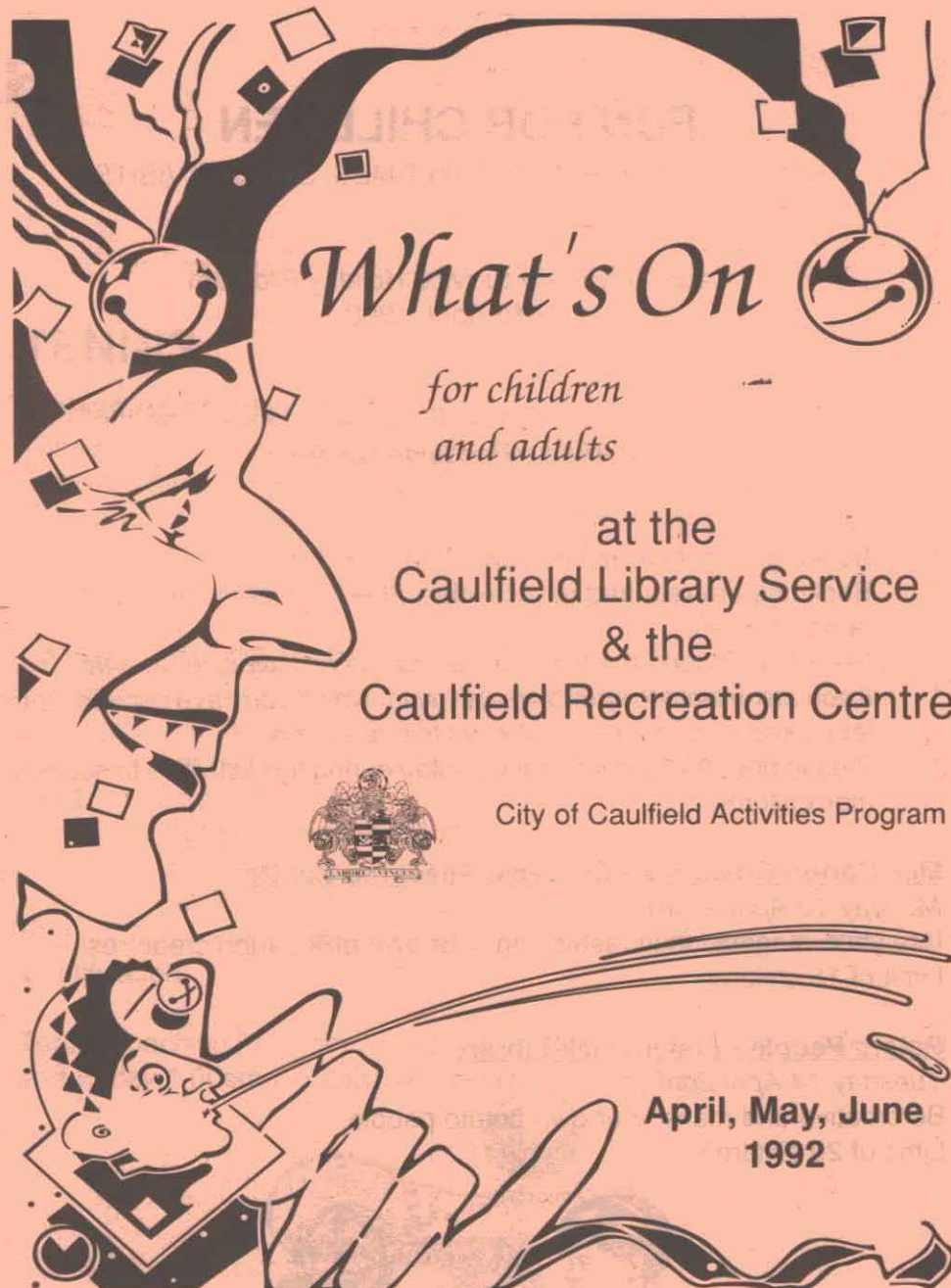
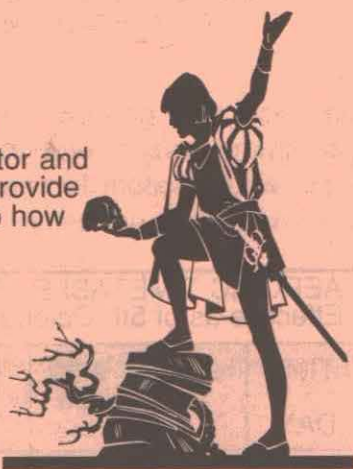
More Travel Films by Colin Wills

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 10 June 2pm

Antiquity - Egypt and Greece - Rifka Knox

Caulfield Library. Wednesday 17 June 7.30pm

A glimpse of the splendour of Greece and Egypt. Slides included.



Reading - The View from Here

Caulfield Arts Complex Theatre. Thursday 18 June 7.30pm

Readings by writers involved in Caulfield Writing programs including published writers Bruce Lundgren, Janet Labatut and others. There will also be an open reading. If you would like to read contact Barry Scott on 524 3357.

Cost \$2.00. Refreshments provided.

Art of Ethnicity - A Selection of Polish and Classical Music Performed by Wacław Krol

Elsternwick Library. Wednesday 24 June 7.30pm

Award winning musician, Wacław Krol excels in piano accordion and has worked as a music teacher in Poland. He currently plays with Polish Band, Neptune. His performance will feature Polish and classical music.

Refreshments provided. Bookings 523 6682 or 524 3357

New Writers Workshops conducted by award winning fiction writer Rosa Safransky

Elsternwick Library. Monday 4 May, 18 May, 1st June, 15 June, 7.30-9.30pm

A series of four free workshops for beginning writers wishing to practise the craft of creative writing in a supportive environment. The workshops will cover a number of aspects of writing including short fiction, autobiography and dialogue.

Bookings are essential. Phone Barry Scott on 524 3357.

This project is assisted by the Victorian Ministry for the Arts.

Writers' Workshop

A workshop group for more experienced writers meets fortnightly. There is a small charge to cover the costs of visiting tutors. Enquiries 524 3357.

"Towards Publication" is assisted by the Victorian Ministry for the Arts.

Caulfield Library
Maple Street
Caulfield South, Tel 524-3346

Elsternwick Library
4 Staniland Grove
Elsternwick, Tel. 523-6682

Carnegie Resource Centre
130 Koornang Road
Carnegie, Tel. 569-5505

FUN FOR CHILDREN

HOLIDAY PROGRAM, STORYTIMES, SCHOOL VISITS

Caulfield Library Service Holiday Program
13-16 April, 1992

Free at the Caulfield Library, Elsternwick Library and the
Carnegie Resource Centre.

- * Bookings commence Tuesday 31 March, 1992.
- * Bookings are required for activities other than storytimes and performances.
- * Please telephone the library at which the activity is to be held.
- * If you are unable to attend an activity for which you have booked please let us know as others may be waiting to attend.
- * Please note that parents need to stay during the activities to supervise their children.

Milk Carton Creatures - Carnegie Resource Centre

Monday 13 April 11am

Use your imagination in fashioning your own milk carton creatures.
Limit of 15 children.

Potato People - Elsternwick Library

Tuesday 14 April 2pm

Be creative and make your own potato people.
Limit of 20 children.



Spellbinding Tales with Julie Halpin - Caulfield Library

Wednesday 15 April 11am-12noon

Professional storyteller, Julie Halpin will spellbind you with tales of imagination and fun.

No bookings required.

Storytime - Carnegie Resource Centre

Wednesday 15 April 11am

Be a Greenie - Caulfield Library

Thursday 16 April 2pm

Make crazy costumes from recycled materials.
Limit of 25 children

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

Storytimes

Storytimes and activity sessions take place at all three Caulfield libraries.

Times are: Caulfield, Wednesday 11am

Carnegie, Wednesday 11am

Elsternwick, Friday 11am



ADULT FITNESS

PROGRAMME

The Caulfield Recreation Centre has a variety of fitness classes suitable for both young and older adults. Classes are conducted by fully qualified instructors. If you are unsure about which class would be the most appropriate for your purpose, please contact the centre.

AEROBICS (16 years and over)

Attend any classes that suit your schedule and ability. No enrolment is necessary. Classes suitable for males and females 16 years and over. Hand weights are available to use if so desired.

COST

Aerobic - \$5.50 per class
Tone & Firm - \$5.50 per class
Over 40's - \$3.50 per class
Creche - \$0.75 per child
Over 50's - \$2.00 per class
Step Reebok - \$7.00 per class
(Members pay an additional \$2.00)

Please note that you must pre-book for a Step Reebok class as places are strictly limited.

MEMBERSHIP

1 month - \$50.00
3 months - \$100.00
6 months - \$170.00

Memberships can be purchased at any time and payment must be finalised before any membership is valid.



* PLEASE NOTE: YOU MUST BOOK FOR STEP REEBOK CLASSES.
Caulfield Recreation Centre - 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield.
Telephone: 524 3288, 524 3362

AEROBIC TIMETABLE - Suitable for adults 16 years & over Effective as of 5th October								
TIME DAY	9.00 am	9.30 am	10.30 am	12.00 noon	4.30 pm	5.30 pm	6.30 pm	7.30 pm
Monday		Low Impact Tone & Firm			High/ Low Impact	Low Impact		High/ Low Impact
Tuesday		INT Over 60	Over 40	TRI	Low Impact	High/ Low Impact		High/ Low Impact
Wednesday		High/ Low Tone & Firm	TRI			Low Impact	High/ Low Impact	
Thursday		Step Reebok Over 60	Over 40	TRI		Body Sculpt	Step Reebok Skilled	Tone & Firm
Friday			Low Impact		High/ Low Impact	Low Impact Plus		
TIME	8.30 am	9.00 am	9.30 am	10.30 am	11.30 am			
Saturday	Body Sculpt			New Body	Teenage Aerobics			
Sunday			TRI	Low Impact				

Creche Hours

Monday: 9.15am-11.30am
Tuesday: 9.30am-10.30am
Wednesday: 9.30am-11.30am
Thursday: 9.30am-10.30am
Friday: 9.30am-11.30am
Saturday: 8.30am-11.30am

CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE

6 Maple Street, South Caulfield

Tel. 524 3288, 524 3298, 524 3362

CLASS DESCRIPTION

STEP REEBOK

This class involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper body movements to the accompaniment of music. To change the intensity, experienced, fit participants can change the height of the platform or include hand weights. The workout is suitable for men and women whether they be a beginner or a conditioned athlete. It is recommended that your first Step Reebok class be an introductory Step to learn the basic moves performed.

TRI CLASS

This class combines three segments which include 20 minutes each of Step Reebok, High/Low Impact and results (toning and weights). It is the latest concept in aerobic exercise and promotes a cross training effect. It is very enjoyable and a great balanced work out.

BODY SCULPT

A weights based class designed to tone and firm body.

NEW BODY

This class is a body class incorporating weights and low impact exercises.

HIGH/LOW IMPACT

High and Low Impact Exercises. This class consists of a high impact section followed by a low impact workout with weight. Participants will engage in running activities and low impact exercises, alternative exercises to running will not be instructed. A good class for both beginners and experienced participants.

LOW IMPACT

This class consists of a combination of power walking, low kicks, high powered steps, side to side movements and lunges in conjunction with large upper body movements providing a wide range of motion. Low impact classes provide a safe way to fitness and reduces the impact shock on muscles and joints. There is no running in this class.

TONE & FIRM

This class is a floor-based class for one hour, designed to work abdominals, gluteals, hips, thighs and upper body.

INTERMEDIATE

This class consists of high impact exercises including running, high kicks, star jumps and jogging on the spot. It is suitable for the fit participant who enjoys running and a challenging workout.

OVER 60'S

A gentle exercise class consisting of both floor and standing exercises, suitable for the not-so-fit adult.

OVER 40'S

A not too strenuous class consisting of both standing and floor work. Low Impact based exercises designed to slowly increase your fitness.

TEENAGE

A class especially for teenagers aged 12-15 years. High and low impact exercises will be incorporated into this class.

BENEFITS

The benefits of participating in a regular vigorous exercise program are numerous. To name just a few: Improved cardiovascular functioning, improved flexibility & muscular endurance, greater energy at the end of the day, an improved ability to relax and cope with every day stress, improved sense of well-being, which inconjunction with diet can lead to a decreased risk of heart disease, and a decrease in depression and anxiety.



TENNIS

TENNIS COACHING

Tennis coaching is available at the Caulfield Recreation Centre courts in Brooklyn Avenue. People wishing to learn tennis should contact Cheryl Hewitt telephone 596 5085. Classes suitable for adults and children. Tournaments and Tennis Clinics are also organised during the School Holiday Program by Cheryl Hewitt.

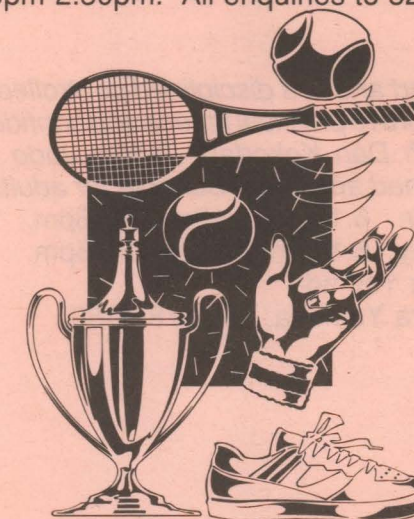
CASUAL HIRE OF TENNIS COURTS

The courts in Brooklyn Avenue are available for casual hire. People wishing to hire the courts can do so by contacting the Recreation Centre on 524 3362 or 524 3288.

Cost: Day - \$9 per hour
Night - 6pm onwards \$12 per hour
Weekends and Public Holidays - \$12 per hour
Key Deposit of \$10 required at all times.

*Please note: when hiring a court a driver's licence must be provided for identification.

Tennis coaching Programs operating for Over 50's Friday 10.00am-12noon and Friday 1.00pm-2.30pm. All enquiries to 524 3362.



YOGA

The continual practice of yoga techniques results in a feeling of well-being, a calm enquiring mind and a relaxed vital body. There is no competition, everyone advances at their own level. If you would like to know more about the class please contact the instructor Mimi Robinson on 571 6896 or send your enrolment form to the Recreation Centre.

Cost: \$49.50 for 9 lessons.
Class Times: Monday: 9.15am-10.15am
Upstairs at the Recreation Centre.
Monday: 6.00pm-7.00pm
Maternal and Child Health Centre
Cnr. of Royal and Rosendale Ave., Glenhuntly.

MARTIAL ARTS

TAI-KWON-DO

The Korean act of self defence. Students follow a continuous programme with special emphasis on attacking and kicking skills. Opportunity to enter tournaments and grading.

Instructor: Rod and Dale Black
Class Times: Wed. and Fri.: 6.00pm-8.00pm.
Enquiries: Telephone 822 2518.

TAI CHI AND MEDITATION

Tai-Chi is an ancient form of exercise that rejuvenates the body and clears the mind. You will learn how to control breathing and maximize techniques and increase your physical fitness. Tai Chi is a slow, controlled and disciplined art.

Class Times: Friday: 9.15am-10.30am, Been before.
10.30am-11.30am, Beginners.

WOMENS' SELF-DEFENCE

SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN

The Recreation Centre will be commencing a self defence course in February of 1992. The course will operate on a Wednesday evening from 6.30pm until 7.30pm in the upstairs carpeted area of the Recreation Centre. The course will be ten weeks in duration and will cost \$70.00 per participant. The course will commence on February 5th 1992 until the 8th of April.

The course will be conducted by Suzanne Daley's Self Defence for Women which at present run the only Self Defence for Women Centre in Australia.

The course will teach women the following:-

1. Environmental Defence Awareness:-
Learning to consciously be aware of their environment; enabling them to avoid or quickly neutralise a potentially dangerous situation
2. The physical techniques that will enable them to protect themselves in any crisis situation
3. Psychological motivation to ensure effective results. The course does this by building confidence, self-assertiveness and a stronger self image
4. And in no small way, the course will also help their overall strength, balance, concentration, fitness - and they will have fun too!

Cost: \$70.00 per 10 week term

Class Times: Wednesday 6.30-7.30pm

Starts: June-September

JUDO

Judo is not an aggressive sport and is a disciplined controlled martial art. It provides the opportunity to improve physical fitness and confidence. Classes taught by Akira Yamada, 6th Dan Kokodan, Japan, Judo Federation of Australia. Classes can be joined any time. Suitable for adults and children

Class Times: Tuesday: 6.15pm, 7.15pm, 8.15pm.
Thursday: 6.15pm, 7.15pm, 8.15pm.

Instructor: Mr Akira Yamada

Enquiries: Mrs Akira Yamada, Tel. 578 4460.

CHILDRENS PROGRAMME

All classes start the week beginning Monday 4th May 1992 and run for 8 weeks.

OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS - Gen Gym Rics Club

This class operates on Saturday afternoons and is available to girls. It offers a challenging range of levels from beginners to advanced levels.

ENQUIRIES - LYN MARTIN, Ph: 534 8561

PRE SCHOOL JUMP & GYM

This fun junior course is designed specifically for 3 to 5 years and 3 different levels are offered, Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced classes. Included is all basic movement patterns of Gymnastics, such as balance, spatial awareness, tumbling, ballwork, games, rhythm work and trampolining. Classes are offered daily and run over a 8 week term.

Cost: \$42 (8 weeks)

Enquiries: Recreation Centre, Ph: 524 3288

5YR OLD JUMP & GYM

This course is offered at both Beginners and Advanced levels and concentrates on all Gymnastic and Trampoline skills in a fun environment.

Beginners: Monday 4.30-5.15pm

Advanced: Wednesday 4.00-4.45pm

Cost: \$42 (8 weeks)

Enquiries: Recreation Centre, Ph: 524 3288

RECREATIONAL GYMNASTICS

A course suited to 6-9 years (mixed). This class is a combination of floorwork, apparatus and trampoline work. The course encompasses all of the basics of

Gymnastics with 2 levels being offered within the same class (Beginners & Intermediate).

Instructor: Lyn Martin

Time: Thursday 4.30-6.00pm

Cost: \$56 (8 weeks)

Enquiries: Ph: 524 3288

JAZZ BALLET

Our dance classes are offered at 2 levels, beginners & intermediate. In the beginners class, children learn the basics of steps and sequence work. The Intermediate class is a progression from the beginners class & involves more complex and detailed drama & dance sequences.

Time:

Beginners Jazz Ballet Tuesday 4.30-5.30pm

Intermediate Jazz Ballet Tuesday 5.30-6.30pm

Cost:

Jazz Ballet \$56 (8 weeks)

Age: 5 years and over

Enquiries: Recreation Centre, Ph: 524 3288

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Boys' Gym involves the children in developing general gymnastic and sporting skills such as fitness, strength, balance, flexibility aiding confidence in a fun environment. The classes cater for both beginners and intermediate levels and include a section of trampolining weekly.

Cost: \$56 (8 weeks)

Age: 6-9 years

Time: Wednesday 4.45-6.00pm

Enquiries: Recreation Centre, Ph: 524 3288

TRAMPOLINING CLASSES

All trampolining classes include a balance of skillwork, safety techniques and specialized games all of which are fully supervised by our staff teachers.

Time: Tuesday 3.45-4.30pm

Thursday 4.00-4.45pm, 4&5yrs

Been/Before Saturday 9.30-10.15am, 3-5yrs

Saturday 10.15-11.00am, 5yrs+

Cost: \$42 (8 weeks)

Enquiries: Recreation Centre, Ph: 524 3288

CHILDRENS TENNIS PROGRAMS

Childrens tennis coaching is offered each week day on a term basis as well as during all school holidays. Courses cater for both beginners & experienced children and are conducted at the Brooklyn Avenue tennis courts.

Enquiries: Cheryl Hewitt, Ph: 596 5085

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Every holidays the Recreation Centre offers vacation care for children aged

4-14 years. Details of Programs are listed below.

Please phone the Recreation Centre for further details, Ph: 524 3288.

EASTER PROGRAM

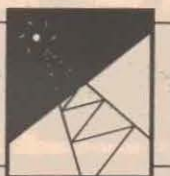
13th-24th April (excluding Public Holidays)

(4 to 14 yrs)

JULY PROGRAM

6th-17th July

(4 to 14 yrs)



Are you guilty of noise pollution?

SPECIAL FEATURE

one of its approved motor vehicle noise testers.

If you are annoyed by a noisy vehicle in your area, note the registration number and details of the vehicle (make, color etc) and ask your nearest Police station to keep a lookout for the vehicle. If they consider your complaint is justified, they will report it to the EPA and the owner will have to present the vehicle at an approved tester.

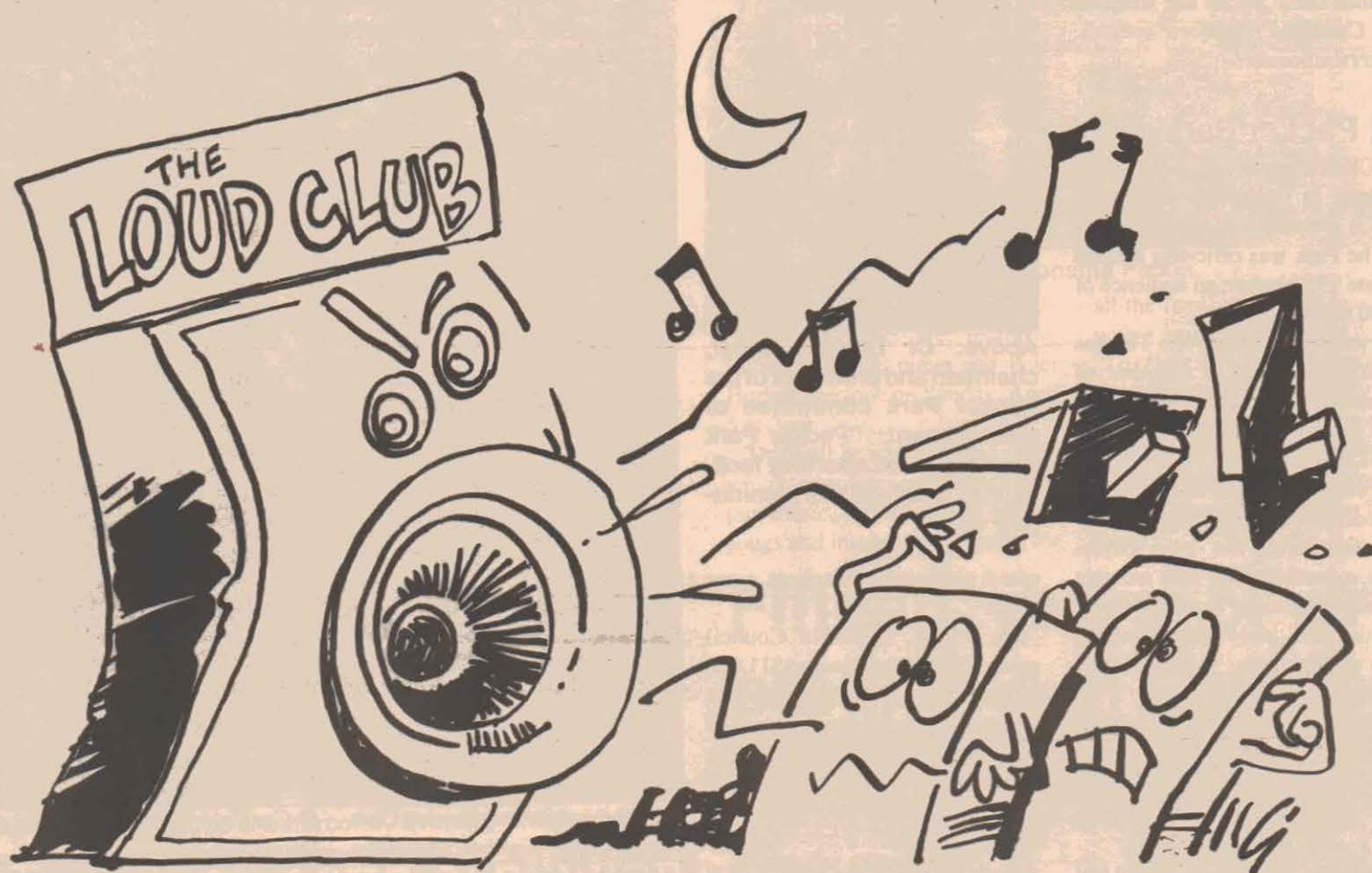
Complaints about noise from the general traffic flow should be directed to VicRoads or your local council which are the bodies responsible for traffic management. An acoustic consultant will be able to give advice on noise insulation measures to protect against traffic noise intrusion into your house. The EPA also has copies of *A Guide to the Reduction of Traffic Noise* available on request.

Who to contact?

Individual vehicles - LOCAL POLICE

General traffic - VicRoads
345 4702

YOUR COUNCIL - 524 3262



● Noise from entertainment venues

DISTURBANCE caused by music noise from hotels, clubs, discos, concerts etc is a growing problem.

Annoyance is often most acute at night and the Police are empowered to direct abatement of entertainment noise after midnight. These directions can stay in force up to 8am. For more regularly occurring problems, the EPA is developing a State Environment Protection Policy for the control of music noise from public premises.

Who to contact?

Short term problems - POLICE

Long term problems EPA
628 5777

● Air conditioners

ALL new air conditioners manufactured after January 1, 1988 with a cooling capacity of less than 12KW must have a noise label fitted.

This label indicates the level of noise from an air conditioner to allow purchasers and installers to choose the most appropriate unit for any given installation.

Manufacturers or suppliers are responsible for attaching these labels. The sale of new air conditioners manufactured after January 1, 1988 without the label is prohibited.

● Noise schedule

Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations 1987

Group	items	Prohibited times
1	Motor vehicle (except a vehicle entering or leaving premises), lawnmower, equipment or appliance not falling within Group 2 having an internal combustion engine.	Mon-Fri before 7am and after 8pm Weekends and public holidays before 9am and after 8pm.
2	Electric power tool, chain or circular saw, gas or air compressor, pneumatic power tool, hammer or other impacting tool, grinding equipment.	Mon-Fri before 7am and after 8pm Weekends and public holidays before 9am and after 8pm.
3	Domestic air-conditioner, swimming pool pump, spa pump, domestic heating equipment (including central heating and hot water systems).	Mon-Fri before 7am and after 10pm. Weekends and public holidays, before 9am and after 10pm.
4	Musical instruments, electrical amplified sound reproducing equipment (including stereogram, radio, television or public address system).	Mon-Thurs before 7am and after 10pm. Fri before 7am and after 11pm. Sat and public holidays before 9am and after 11pm. Sun before 9am and after 10pm.
5	Electric equipment or appliance not falling within Group 2, Group 3 or Group 4.	Mon-Fri before 7am and after 8pm Weekends and public holidays before 9am and after 8pm.

The Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations specifies times when an air conditioner must not be heard in neighbouring houses.

● Occupational noise

NOISE in the work environment is the responsibility of the Department of Labour.

Who to contact?

WORK PLACE H & S
BRANCH OF THE
DEPART. OF LABOUR
650 5118.

For information about noise pollution, contact the Council's Health & Legislation department on 524 3262.

Featuring Caulfield's parks and gardens

PACKER and Murrumbeena Parks have outstanding sporting facilities available to the Caulfield community.

Both these parks are situated in Caulfield's eastern suburb, Murrumbeena.

Packer Park

PACKER Park occupies nine acres of land in Caulfield's east ward and is situated in Leila Rd.

The Park was officially opened in late 1952 before an audience of 2000 people.

It was named after John Thomas Packer who was a member of Caulfield Council for many years and Mayor of the City in 1920, 1931 and 1945.

Features of the Park include a velodrome, which was used for practise during the 1956 Olympics, a football oval with recently installed lighting, a cricket pitch, tennis wall, pony club grounds, two playgrounds and a shaded barbecue area.

With all sporting parks, a committee of management is elected to ensure that the park is looked after, both financially and physically.

Cr David Spencer, chairman and president, Doug Evans, treasurer and Rod D'Zilva, secretary have all been hard working and dedi-



Above: Cr David Spencer, chairman and president of the Packer Park committee of management. "Packer Park is a very good sporting facility and it serves the community well."

cated committee members since 1985.

Last year, Caulfield Council granted \$12,500 and loaned \$11,000 to the committee of management to put towards the development of new social rooms at the Park. The rest of the money was raised by the football and cricket clubs who occupy the grounds.

A lot of the fixtures in the new social rooms are "recycled Council assets," said Cr David Spencer.

Clubs that occupy the Packer



Above: (L to R) Packer Park committee of management members, Doug Evans, treasurer, Cr David Spencer, chairman and president and Rod D'Zilva, secretary.

Park facility are:

- St Kilda/South Caulfield Amateur Football Club
- Washington Park Cricket Club
- St Peters College Old Boys Cricket Club
- Carnegie/Caulfield Cycle Club, which is the largest bike club in Australia and has three represen-

tatives competing at this year's Olympic Games in Barcelona.

- Murrumbeena Dance Club
- Caulfield and District Horse and Pony Club
- Murrumbeena Primary School
- St Patrick's Primary School

A future project at the Park is to provide partitioning in the social

rooms to make way for a separate billiard room, thus allowing more room in the new part of the building.

For information regarding any of the facilities at Packer Park, please contact the Park's secretary, Rod D'Zilva, on 569 8745.

Murrumbeena Park



Above: Cr Ed Biggs, chairman Murrumbeena Park committee of management. "Murrumbeena Park has provided a good facility for its cricket and football club for almost a century and looks forward to continuing to further improve the facilities in the future."

MURRUMBEENA Park, situated in Kangaroo Rd, Murrumbeena, has been a part of Caulfield for almost a century.

The facility hosts three cricket pitches, a football oval, a playground, barbecue area and bowls club.

Murrumbeena Park's committee of management is made up of six members, including Cr Ed Biggs, chairman, Steve Gifford, secretary and Rob Spalding, treasurer.

Caulfield Council has been looking at improvements they can make to Murrumbeena Park and have prepared a Landscape Concept Plan which can be viewed at City Hall.

The Plan shows proposals for tree planting, a walking track, playground and park furniture improvements and construction of entrance features.

Tree planting will take place along Kangaroo Rd over the autumn, winter and spring months

this year.

The Clubs which use the Park are:

- Murrumbeena Football Club
- Murrumbeena Cricket Club

- Oakdale Angling Club

- Murrumbeena Park Bowls Club

The Park's main feature is its social rooms which are of a very high standard and are used by regular

hirers for weddings, 21sts and anniversaries.

Bookings and enquiries about the rooms can be directed to David Kelly on 568 0520.

Below: Murrumbeena Park, showing social rooms and barbecue facilities.



Caulfield Community Bus Service



needs volunteers to drive and/or assist passengers.

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

"Our Inter-War Houses"

This new publication by the National Trust looks at housing in Melbourne between the 1st and 2nd World Wars and provides a practical guide to extending and renovating these houses.

Copies of this publication are available for \$15 from the National Trust, 4 Parliament Place, Melbourne, or may be purchased from the Planning Department at Caulfield City Hall.



Watercolor landscapes from W A

CONTEMPORARY Australian Visions presents an exhibition by Aboriginal artist, Tjyllyungoo at the Caulfield Arts Complex from March 12-24, 1992.

The Hearts and imaginations from people in Australia and all over the world have been captured by Tjyllyungoo since his first solo exhibition in 1975.

His breathtaking landscapes, with their subtle use of carefully chosen colors are clear echoes of the artist's feelings of respect, indeed awe for the spiritual nature of the land and all that it contains. Rather than a political claim for restitution of Aboriginal land, Tjyllyungoo's is a personal claim, expressing a spiritual unity with a land that has sustained, fostered and provided for, one of the most ancient and embattled cultures of the world.

Unlike traditional Aboriginal artists, Tjyllyungoo works in the manner of Albert Namitjira or Hans Heyson, using perspective and a total definition of realistic forms.

His works suggest the evanescent mists of the late night or early morning and evoke moods of mystery infused with imagined sounds of the wind, didgeridoos and the gentle swaying of the trees and grasses.



Above: Tjyllyungoo's watercolor, *Evening Shadows*.

Biblical images from Israel

CONTEMPORARY Australian Visions will present an exhibition of works by Abel Pann at the Caulfield Arts Complex from March 12-29, 1992.

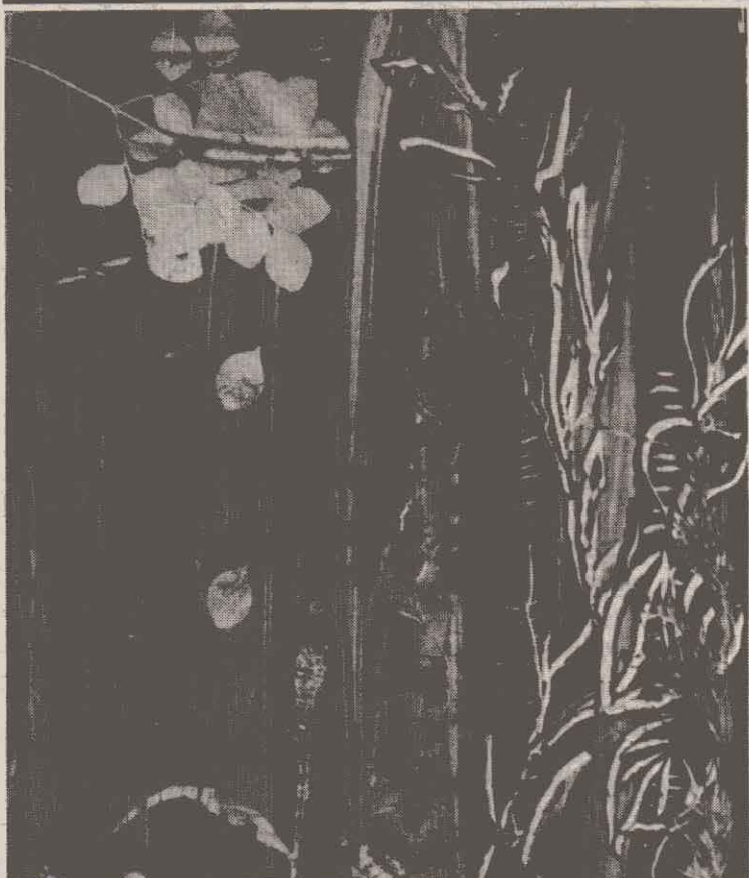
After a career as a painter of sign and caricatures and as a Post-Impressionist genre painter in Paris in 1913, Abel Pann accepted an invitation from the founder of the Bezalel art school, Boris Schatz to go and teach in Israel.

After a forced stay in France from 1914-1920 due to the war, the artist returned to Israel and established the first lithographic installation, where lithographs of his work were made. Although Pann had explored biblical themes in his work previously, after 1921 he dedicated his work almost totally to the representation of stories from the Bible.

The subjects of the selected series of lithographs in this exhibition portray 10 biblical scenes, along with two of a French Impressionist nature.

All these outstanding prints are available to be purchased separately, or they can also be purchased as a set. Each set comes in its own individually designed presentation folder, with a free print on the cover.

Travelling north exhibition



Above: Maadi Einfeld's *Flora - Travelling North*.

TRAVELLING North is a collection of mixed media, monoprints and monotypes, created from a great awareness of the spectacular scenery of rainforests, gorges, waterways, trees, rocks and flora covering areas from north Queensland, Kakadu National Park, Melville and Bathurst Islands, to the areas around Broome, the Kimberley and the Bungle Ranges.

Artist Maadi Einfeld's inspiration was derived from the natural forces which create this great beauty

and originality.

"I have travelled overseas to many parts of the world, but over the past three years my travels have been to north north west Australia and my affinity with this area has made me very proud."

"My admiration goes out to the Aborigines who have enhanced our native land with their rock paintings and their artwork and maintained the land in its natural state."

Caulfield's duo eclectic



Above: Peter Hurley and Nehama Patkin.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex presents Duo Eclectique, featuring Nehama Patkin, piano and Peter Hurley, electone on Sunday, April 5 at 3pm.

This will be a vibrant and captivating entertainment with melodious music, featuring well known songs and instruments suitable for

all the family, that will leave you with a smile on your face.

To celebrate senior citizens' week, we hope that all the family from grandchildren to grandparents will come along and share together this unique and joyful occasion with the exciting talents of Duo Eclectique.

Fifteen years of arts programs in Caulfield



Above: A very creative group from the *Theatre Performance Workshop*, held during the Summer School Holiday Program in the theatrette at the Caulfield Arts Complex.

SINCE the purchase of the original Caulfield Arts Centre in Inkerman Rd in 1975, a variety of arts events, activities and programs of a high standard have been consistently offered by Caulfield's Art staff.

The Caulfield Arts Complex aims to involve the community by active participation in a variety of programs for children and adults.

School holiday programs for children are becoming increasingly popular, as many families look for

both entertainment and care. These programs offer workshops and classes in the visual arts and craft field as well as in the performing arts area.

The next school holiday program at the Caulfield Arts Complex will be held from Monday, April 13 to Thursday April 16. This program is shorter due to the Easter and Passover holidays.

For further information, please contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

Local artist exhibits at Caulfield

THE Caulfield Arts Complex will present an exhibition of works by local artist, Julie Goodwin in the Community Gallery from April 3-16, 1992.

Being a mother of a four year old child has been the main contributor to the works in this exhibition. The works also reflect the artists own childhood environment and the contrast between a child growing up in the country

to one growing up in the city. Much of the work will have an exaggerated or fantasy-like element flowing through it. In achieving this, Julie enjoys creating deep, irrational perspectives which often recede into empty variations of our landscape.

Children, playgrounds, fences, houses, toys and other unexpected objects combine to create the basis of these works.



Open weekend a success



APPROXIMATELY 400 sports enthusiasts attended an Open Weekend at the Caulfield Recreation Centre held recently. Highlights included free aerobics, free tennis court hire, free creche, giveaways, free sports massage and free trampolining for children. Pictured is Step Reebok instructor, Anna Jones.

BOWLED OVER

GLEN HUNTLY Bowls Club, activities for the coming month include the ladies vice-presidents' day commencing March 17 at 11am. Six days have been allocated to the finalisation of the ladies annual club competitions. Unfortunately, the mens events are not as well placed as those of the ladies due to a variety of delaying factors and a concentrated effort is needed from the men now to avoid a congestion of matches near the end of the season which closes on Anzac Day.

CARNEGIE Bowls Club is proud to be selected as the venue for the RVBA Country and Metropolitan Championships for 1992, played on Monday and Tuesday March 23 and 24.

Play commences at 10am and will include the quarter finals, semi finals and finals. With the greens in excellent condition, bowling will be of a high standard and well worth watching. Visitors are always most welcome and admission will be free.

The club championships played recently, was won by Peter Mandry and our young green keeper, Richard Jekot was runner-up. A very commendable effort as he has been bowling for less than one year.

The Billy Guyatt Day Men's Invitational Fours was a full-house and enjoyed by all. Winners were the team from Kew, Lou Beckman, Greg Taylor, Ken Francis and Alan Wilde. Each received a \$50 gift voucher and \$30 cash.

CARNEGIE Memorial Recreation Club Inc. recently held their club championships which were played in great spirit. For the mens, the winner was Ron Burns and runner up was John Dallen. The ladies winner was Sheila Jack and runner up was Bess Gunn. Both games score was 25 to 20. Congratulations to all players on reaching the final, but especially to Ron and Sheila on their win.

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club's number four team achieved an

Three generations at Murrumbeena Park



Above: From left to right Murrumbeena Park's three generations of lady bowlers, Coral Horne, Fay Johnston and Jean Harris.

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club has the unique situation of having three generations of lady bowlers being members of the club in the 1991/92 season, still playing pennant bowls.

Mrs Jean Harris, a super veteran, joined the club with her

husband in 1967 and has been on various committees over the years.

In 1979, Jean was joined by her daughter, Fay Johnston and husband. Fay has been on the general committee for 11 years and was president of the ladies section for two seasons and plays third in A1

pennant.

This season, Fay's daughter, Coral Horne joined the club and is already playing in the E1 pennant side as lead.

This just shows that any age group can enjoy the game of lawn bowls.

"Diggers Day" for Carnegie bowlers



THE Victorian RSL Bowls Association recently held their "Diggers Day" at five venues throughout the metropolitan area. The team representing the Carnegie Sub-Branch RSL comprising of Pat Murphy, skip, John Hill, third, Max Baker, second and Des Murphy, leader were victors by 37 shots overall. A total of 94 teams participated. The Carnegie team were presented with the shield and trophies at the Footscray Sub-Branch RSL. Pictured: standing (L to R), Max Baker, Des Murphy, seated (L to R), Pat Murphy and John Hill.



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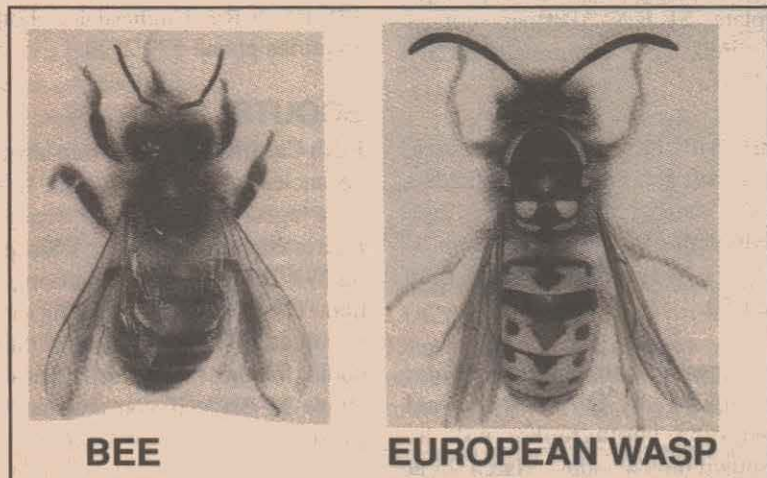
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HEALTH WISE



Don't 'bee' confused



DO you have a problem with wasps? European and English wasps are similar in appearance and are almost the same size as bees, but they have distinctive yellow and black bands on the abdomen and have less hair. They should not be confused with the black and yellow hover flies which are smaller and have only one pair of wings. They live in nests of about 20cm in diameter are usually found in the ground but can also be built in wall cavities, roof and sub-floor spaces, under eaves and in garden retaining walls. Nests are found by following a stream of wasps flying to the site. They are attracted to food and drink, so make sure you never drink from open containers; always use a glass. Unlike bees, wasps are able to sting repeatedly and can cause allergies in some people. A sting can be treated by placing an ice pack on it to reduce the pain.

If the site of the sting swells, medical advice should be sought. One or two wasps in the house can be killed by household insecticide. Destruction of nests (only if entrance is easily accessible) is as follows:
● Treat nests late in evening
● Use torch covered with red cellophane
● Wear loose clothing, covering all bare skin
● If wasps become active, leave area
● Use an insecticide, dust in and around the nest entrance
● Check in 4-5 days; repeat treatment if necessary
If you do not wish to treat the nest yourself or require further advice, Caulfield's Health and Legislation department recommends you contact Superior Pest Control, phone 723 6922. Cost to Caulfield residents is \$30, pensioners \$15.

Information about wasps should be directed to Superior Pest Control, ph: 723 6922

Health briefs ...

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre will conduct the next Drink Drive Course for four weeks on each Tuesday, commencing March 24, from 7-9pm, at the Centre, 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale. The cost is \$100. The course is run monthly (numbers permitting). Drink Drive Assessments are by appointment only - cost \$125. Note, no assessments from April 15 to May 5, 1992.

For information and bookings, please call 568 2599 and ask for the Duty Person.

★★★
CHADSTONE Community Health Centre will hold a free public seminar, *Arthritis - Your Move*, on Wednesday, March 25, from 1.30-4pm at the Centre.

Guest speakers include: Dr Stephen Hall, Ms Susie Nuthall, Ann Erdman, Mary Symons, Margaret Bristow and Geraldine Callister.

The seminar will follow the theme for Arthritis Week, "Your Move". Phone the Centre on 568 2599 for more information.

Victoria leads the way in healthy living

A DIABETES prevention promotional program designed by the International Diabetes Institute in Caulfield, for Melbourne's Greek community, won a major Victorian Health Department award, *Sponsorship in Excellence in the Arts*, for its sponsorship of the Antipodes Festival, the largest and most spectacular event on the Melbourne Greek calendar.

The Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (Vic Health) announced the awards simultaneously, releasing a report which shows Victorians are leading Australia in becoming healthier.

Victorians are eating healthier food, exercising more and drinking less, thus reversing trends toward lifestyle-associated disease.

Health messages about the importance of healthy food intake and exercise in preventing the onset of diabetes were communicated in both Greek and English through signage and promotional items during the Festival, which attracted

some 120,000 visitors. Chief executive officer from the Institute, Professor Paul Zimmet, described the work of the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation as a "world first."

"Victoria can be proud of this initiative which is the focus of world attention in the health promotion area and which other states in Australia, including NSW and Western Australia are following closely.

The eyes of leaders in health promotion in other major western medical countries are on the Victorian program and Vic Health," said Professor Zimmet.

He also said the Institute's award capped an "extremely successful year" for the operations of the IDI.

Last year, the IDI research unit, led by Professor Zimmet, won the coveted Kelly West Award, an international prize for the Outstanding Achievement in Diabetes Research.

Caulfield Contact 1992 Publication Dates

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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.

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ARTS & CRAFT

Murrumbena Spinners invites all who have an interest in spinning or weaving to visit the group on any Wednesday, between 1-4pm at 105 Murrumbena Rd, Murrumbena.

Hughesdale Art Group will hold a demonstration on Tuesday, March 11 at 8pm, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale. The demonstrator will be Janet Hayes who is well known for her pastel work. She will be doing a portrait. This should be a very informative night. Members 50c, visitors \$2. New members welcome. Supper. Enquiries 568 7123 or 885 6407. Also, on Friday, March 14, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale from 10am, the Hughesdale Art Group will be holding a bargain sale of unframed paintings. Some artists will be at work. Products and plants will also be on sale. Enquiries 568 7123, or 885 6407.

CLASSES

Creative Exercise to Music for older adults classes are held on Wednesdays 10.30-11.30am at the International Diabetes Institute, meeting room three, building two. This class is for people who attend the Diabetes Institute and others who may have similar health problems and are in need of regular gentle exercise. Cost \$2 per session. For information, call Pam Schwarz on 576 9343.

Aikido, a unique Japanese Martial Art is now available in Caulfield. With a self-defence form that emphasises harmony at all levels, it is suitable for both women and men of all ages and conditions. Beginners welcome at all times. Free introductory class. Classes are held Mondays 8.30-10pm, Wednesdays 8.30-10pm, Fridays 8-9.30pm at the hall, rear 1147 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly (opposite station). Cost \$6 per class, \$4 concession. For further information, call 569 7320.

CHILDREN & FAMILY

Caulfield Children and Family Services Network will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 1, 8pm at the City Hall Maternal and Child Health Centre, rear City Offices. There will be a speaker from a playground equipment firm present to talk about designing

equipment, designing for specific age groups, safety and other issues. Phone Valda Bawden on 524 3311. All welcome

ENTERTAINMENT

Adelphi Players Theatre Company will stage the play "The Day After the Fair," by Thomas Hardy on Friday, March 20 at 8.15pm, at Ormond Uniting Church Hall, cnr Booran and North Rds, Ormond. For bookings, phone 578 6101. "The Day After the Fair," will also be performed at Labassa historical mansion, Manor Gve, Caulfield Nth, on Saturday, March 21 at 8.15pm with a 2.30pm matinee on Sunday, March 22. For bookings phone 528 1476.

The Music Lovers' Society's next recital will be on Saturday, April 4. New members welcome. For enquiries, phone 571 0850.

EXHIBITIONS

U3A, in conjunction with Caulfield Senior Citizens' Week invites everyone to their Open Day on Tuesday, March 31, from 10am-4pm at City Hall. There will be an exhibition of paintings, drawings, handcrafts and creative writing by the students of the organisation. All necessary information about courses will be on hand. Everyone welcome.

FETES & FAIRS

St Agnes Anglican Church will hold their autumn fete on Saturday, March 21, from 9am to 1pm. Trash & treasure, books, cakes, preserves, morning tea and sausage sizzle.

The King David School will hold their fete on Sunday, March 29, from 10am-4pm at 517 Orrong Rd, Armadale. Afternoon attractions include: Johnny Young Talent Show "Melbourne Young Company" at 2pm, marshal arts demonstration at 2.30pm, raffle draw at 3pm and Israeli dancing at 3.15pm. Gourmet food, childrens' entertainment, crafts, new and used clothing, white elephant, books, toys, plants and gifts.

Leibler-Yavneh College is holding its annual fete on Sunday, March 15 from 10am-4pm at Caulfield Park. Attractions include Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle appearances from 11.30am, Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends between

11am-1pm, Karaoke shows, Re-Creation Step Reebok display, puppet shows, animal farm, giant slide, carnival rides, pony rides, plaster modelling, competitions and lots more. Stalls include, trash & treasure, arts & crafts, plants, cakes, books, toys and clothing. Lots of food and fun for all ages.

OPEN DAY

Kilvington Baptist Girls' Grammar School, Ormond will hold an Open Day on Wednesday, March 11, between 2-8pm. Visitors are invited to join the classes and view the displays and demonstrations, have afternoon tea or a hamburger. Programs will be available at all the gates.

MEETINGS

The Victorian Gas Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 24 at 1.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. There will be a display of garments from Broadway factory shops where garments may be bought. New members welcome, annual subscription \$2. Enquiries to Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

The Oaks Toastmasters meet locally to develop their communication skills in a friendly atmosphere. Both men and women are welcome. Contact Ron Walker at home on 583 2843 or at work on 694 5615 for more information.

Lovell House Auxiliary will hold a film lunch on Monday, April 6 at 11am at the Trak Theatre. The film will be Father of the Bride. Donation \$9. For bookings, phone J Hayman on 509 5522.

Caulfield Historical Society wishes to announce that the Official Opening of their room at Caulfield City Hall will take place on Tuesday, March 10 at 5.15pm, by Her Worship the Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens. The Society's next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 18 at 7.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. Guest speaker will be Bruce Turner who will speak on "Fa'a Samoa" (The Samoan Way). Visitors welcome.

Caulfield Combined Pensioners Association will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, March 17 at 1.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. Special video, "Choices, Nursing Home or Hostels." All welcome. Enquiries to Alma Morton on 528 4459.

The Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on Monday, March 23 at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. For enquiries call 570 4971.

The New Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital will hold their next meeting on Monday, March 23 at 10.30am in the Uniting Church

Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. Money raised is for equipment. New members are very welcome. Enquiries to Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

Neighbourhood Watch C7 area, bounded by Orrong, Glen Eira, Kooyong Rds and Inkerman St, will meet on Monday, April 6 at 7.30pm in the library, Shelford School, Hood Cres, Caulfield. All welcome. For further information, phone 527 6406.

RECREATION

Timeout, a free community program run by the Raja Yoga centres of Melbourne, will be held at Caulfield City Hall on Tuesday, March 17. The program will run from 7.30-8.30pm in the balcony room. For more details, phone 528 4995.

Over 40's Club Inc. will hold a 60-40 dance on March 14 and 28 at 8pm in the Senior Citizens' Hall, 1 Derry St, East Bentleigh. Live band, cost \$6. Ladies who bring a plate, \$1 less. Partners not required. For enquiries, call 570 4564.

St Anthony's Parish Centre, Neerim Rd, Glen Huntly holds a card party and solo on the third Monday of each month from 1-4pm. Afternoon tea. Admission \$1.50.

Images of Australia, a set of slides compiled by E A Terry, award winning photographer will be shown on Thursday, March 26 at the Caulfield Church of Christ Hall, 206 Bamba Rd. Entrance by donation.

Caulfield Park Tennis Club has vacancies for ladies or gents wishing to play social tennis of Tuesday mornings. Enquiries to Rosemary Sinclair on 528 4404.

Early Planning for Retirement Group Inc. will hold the following activities for March:

March 9 - Photography Group - will meet 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject - A Place I Have Enjoyed Visiting in Victoria. Enquiries 571 3687.

March 10 - Walking Group - depart City Hall at 9.30am. Walk will be on the Mullum Valley Circuit Walk. Bring your lunch. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 528 5376.

March 19 - Interest Meeting - will meet at 7.30pm, Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield.

March 25 - Travel Group - will meet at 7.45pm, Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Les Chisholm will show slides on European countries. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687.

Ormond Senior Citizen's Centre, 2 Newham Gve, Ormond has activities for all. Daytrips, week trips, cards, bowls, billiards and film outings. Come along and have afternoon tea with us. For enquiries, phone 578 76 53.

Senior Ladies Friendship Group holds a fortnightly get-together, alternately at Glen Huntly and Hughesdale on Thursdays from 10am-12 noon. Come and enjoy two hours of fun, friendship, chat and a cuppa. Cost 50c. Bring a plant or small item for the "Bring & Buy table". Venues: Thursday, March 12, The Grange Room, 99 Grange Rd, Glen Huntly and Thursday, March 26, Community Hall, 185 Poath Rd, Hughesdale. For enquiries phone 579 2174.

SCOUTS

Fifth Caulfield Scout Group have vacancies in their Cub pack for boys aged between 8-10 years. Interested boys can call M Slade on 571 2816 for further information. The Group is also looking for a voluntary helper to audit the books for the 1991 year. Please phone M Slade if you are interested.

VOLUNTEERS

Southern Citizen Advocacy needs volunteers. Your ability to handle everyday matters would assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short orientation program begins soon. For further information, contact Southern Citizen Advocacy on 576 0155.

Volunteer Aid Program, a community based service, provides assistance in a one-to-one situation with frail elderly living in their own homes. Volunteers are required for shopping, transport and friendly visiting. If you are interested in volunteering, here is a great opportunity. For further information, contact Jean Bannister on 524 3314, or leave a message at the CAB on 524 3200

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