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Deputy Prime Minister visits Caulfield

DEPUTY Prime Minister and Minister for Health, Housing and Community Services, the Hon. Brian Howe visited Caulfield recently.

Mr Howe was joined by the Member for Melbourne Ports, The Hon. Clyde Holding, CEO of the Alfred Group, Bill Kricker, Cr David Spencer, Cr Sandy Anderson, Cr George Brown, Cr Biggs and a number of medical staff from the Caulfield General Medical Centre, at a lunch hosted by Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens.

In her welcoming speech, Cr Martens told the Deputy Prime Minister that Caulfield's population was made up of 17% of people aged over 60 years compared with 7% in other municipalities, and as a result, Caulfield residents are concerned about aged accommodation being available to them at the CGMC.

Mr Howe told Council that he had recently signed a Commonwealth/State Disability Agreement which will ensure funding for the R E Ross Centre at the

same level as the current year and also future funding. Mr Howe also mentioned that he would meet with Maureen Lyster the following day to discuss details obtained during the visit to Caulfield.

"I feel very happy that funding for the R E Ross Centre has been resolved. A huge weight has been lifted from the shoulders of the many concerned staff at the Centre," said Cr Martens.

Cr Martens commented that she felt confident of the Deputy's Prime Minister's support

for the continual operation of the CGMC and looks forward to meeting with Mr Kricker to obtain his thoughts of the day.

In closing Cr Martens invited Mr Howe to return to Caulfield in the near future, of course, taking into consideration his busy schedule.

Afterwards, those who attended the lunch were taken on a guided tour of the Hospital to view the expert services and facilities it has to offer.

● Following the visit, Cr Martens, chief executive officer, Doug Aylen and the director human services, Barry Boyle, met with the president of the Alfred Group, Sir Peter Durham and Mr Kricker, to examine the effectiveness of the Council's and the community's actions in support of the Hospital.

Below: From (l to r) Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Health, Housing and Community Services, The Hon. Brian Howe, Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens and Member for Melbourne Ports, The Hon. Clyde Holding.



Council says no to new planning code

CAULFIELD Council has opposed some aspects of the State Government's new planning code for medium density housing - Viccode two.

The aim of Viccode two is to reduce urban sprawl by encouraging medium density housing developments throughout the metropolitan precincts of all Victorian municipalities.

In criticising the proposal, Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, said "The Code assumes that all metropolitan areas are the same, making it unsuitable with regard to Caulfield's housing and population characteristics. In consultation with

our residents, we have carefully developed a flexible multi-residential housing policy. This municipality does not need lower standards thrust on it just because some other councils are wanting high density developments," she added.

Council is particularly concerned by the provisions for open space in the new Code. It proposes that open space be reduced to 25 square metres per dwelling, which is less than half of Caulfield's current open space requirements per dwelling.

"Caulfield is already deficient in open space and a further reduction will prevent this City

from attracting the traditional family back into the community and that is what this council is trying to achieve," said Cr Martens.

There are other concerns with respect to the adequacy of parking, setbacks, privacy and site coverage.

Cr Martens predicts a local government backlash to the Viccode two proposal and will be actively opposing the more stringent aspects of it on behalf of the Council.

Viccode two is on public exhibition until July 31, 1992.

Comments from the public are encouraged.

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News in brief

MRDP review adopted

A REVIEW of Caulfield's Multiple Residential Development Policy has been adopted.

Caulfield's updated Policy includes an increased provision for open space from 50 square metres to 60 square metres per dwelling and for two storey developments the site covered has been reduced from 50% to 40%. The concept of the yet to be defined "Caulfield Small Lot House" which will give a fast track approval, has also been supported by Council.

The revised policy also includes some aspects of the State Government's new code for medium density housing - Vicode two, incorporating consideration of issues such as energy efficiency and visual and acoustic privacy.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, said "Caulfield is currently characterised by a high proportion of single person households. Our aim is to try and attract families or group occupancies to multi-unit dwellings and to further increase our population."

"Caulfield's infrastructure caters for families as well as the elderly, however, we urgently need to address the composition of the population. Caulfield already has 48% of multi-unit developments compared with 17% for the rest of Melbourne," she added.

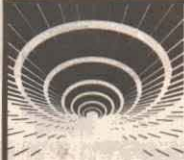
Copies of the new policy are available at Council's Town Planning department, City Hall, for \$2.50.

The editor reserves the right to exclude articles for publication.

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A forward plan for Council

"Planning is designing the future and then inventing ways of bringing this about"

CAULFIELD Council adopted a corporate planning approach to management in the early 1970's and was one of the first councils to adopt a comprehensive corporate plan. This has been reviewed and updated over the years and Council has achieved many worthwhile and long term goals through implementation of its stated objectives.

Following a series of workshops, Council has reviewed

the planning processes and formulated vision statements and objectives for the next three years.

In drafting the plan, the following guidelines were adopted:

- Corporate statements need to be fundamental and easily understood.

- The document should be short and succinct to encourage readership at all levels of publication.

- The plan should encapsulate

the known key priorities of Council.

- The vision for the future will bear a clear relationship to objectives and programmes that 'cascade' from it.

- Objectives and programmes will pursue achievable goals consistent with the vision.

- The plan for adoption at council level will be the umbrella for development of action planning from the bottom up.

Council has approved in prin-

ciple, of the draft Forward Plan, which is publicised below for public consideration and comment. Persons wishing to have input to the Plan are encouraged to write to Doug Ayles, chief executive officer, City of Caulfield, P O Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

The Forward Plan 1992, together with public comment, will be considered by Council's policy and environment committee, on August 18, 1992.

Vision 1

To provide an appropriate range of services using the best local government practice.

Objective One - Community involvement

- ☆ Involve people in Council deliberations on major issues and initiatives.
- ☆ Implement community self help with the support of Council.
- ☆ Represent the interests of Caulfield residents with other levels of government.

Programmes

- ★ Develop a process by which the community will provide input on matters requiring Council decisions.
- ★ Regularly measure community reaction to issues and initiatives.
- ★ Improve the channels of communication open to citizens on matters of interest and concern to the community.
- ★ Adopt a rolling three year community relations plan.
- ★ Identify methods of developing self help programs in the community.
- ★ Ensure equitable access to Council services.

Objective Two - Financial viability

- ☆ Continue to provide appropriate, timely and adequately funded services and facilities.

Programmes

- ★ Develop an asset management plan.
- ★ Establish budget parameters and monitor the budget process.
- ★ Develop a long term prioritised works and undertakings plan linked with funding sources.
- ★ Take the initiative in making resource sharing opportunities with neighboring councils.
- ★ Develop a planned maintenance and asset replacement programme.
- ★ Develop a forward planning process which identifies emerging trends and issues.
- ★ Develop a portfolio of revenue generating opportunities.
- ★ Maintain and develop a high level of funds management expertise.
- ★ Explore the benefits of corporatisation/privatisation and contracting.

Objective Three - Training and development

- ☆ Improve the skills of Councillors and staff to meet the service delivery requirements of the Council.

Programmes

- ★ Link the training needs of individuals with the staff development scheme.
- ★ Develop a staff training plan.
- ★ Undertake a needs analysis of Councillors' training requirements and develop a training plan.

Objective Four - Standards

- ☆ Establish performance measures for the service areas and a review system designed to achieve a progressive sustainable level of quality service.

Programmes

- ★ Compare performance data within the local government industry to assess best practice.
- ★ Define the levels of performance towards which the Council must aspire.
- ★ Specify areas to which performance measurement will be applied.
- ★ Establishment and maintain a performance review process.

Objective Five - Resource management

- ☆ Provide defined services through the efficient organisation of people, systems and processes within Council.

Programmes

- ★ Through regular review of performance, provide an appropriately structured organisation.
- ★ Develop a long term information technology plan for Council.
- ★ Review the efficiency of Council process and practices.

Vision 2

To actively support the enhancement of residential living and commercial activities in harmony with the quality of Caulfield.

Objective One - Residential and commercial development strategies.

- ☆ Continually take account of changes in community response and attitudes, and government direction.

Programmes

- ★ Regular review of residential policies.
- ★ Cyclic review of commercial policies.

Objective Two - Infrastructure

- ☆ Maintain and upgrade roads, footpaths, streetscapes and drains.

Programmes

- ★ Provide a comprehensive capital and maintenance works programme.
- ★ Improve the public profile of the street/landscaping policy.

Objective Three - Heritage

- ☆ Preserve the quality of Caulfield through its historically significant buildings and precincts.

Programmes

- ★ Completion of urban conservation study.
- ★ Provide a building advisory service to residents and owners concerning alterations and restoration of historically significant buildings.
- ★ Provide complementary infrastructure when developing areas or precincts of historical significance.

Objective Four - Environment

- ☆ Improve the quality of life of citizens through management, education, control and influence of the physical environment.

Programmes

- ★ Constantly improve recycling methods.
- ★ Participate in and influence decisions involving waste disposal and environmental health at a regional and state level.
- ★ Disseminate information to the public.

Vision 3

To pursue high quality and flexible recreation and leisure opportunities to meet the needs of all sectors of the community.

Objective One - Assessment of community needs

- ☆ Take into consideration the community's profile and opinion in providing recreation services.

Programmes

- ★ Undertake regular surveys and assessments of community needs with regard to existing, desirable and future services.
- ★ Prepare and regularly review a demographic profile of the community.

Objective Two - Provision of facilities.

- ☆ Make forward prioritised plans for recreational assets.

Programmes

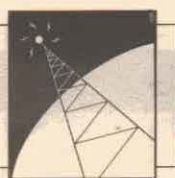
- ★ Maintain a rolling five year programme for the provision of facilities in Caulfield's parks.
- ★ Develop and implement a five year programme for major capital works, (eg: swimming pool, recreation centre and libraries).

Objective Three - Management and usage of existing facilities.

- ☆ Support systems to aid park committees of management in the supervisions and financial control of their facilities.
- ☆ Coordinate and plan for the optimum usage of active recreational facilities.

Programmes

- ★ From the existing information base, develop systems capable of identifying opportunities for greater usage of sporting grounds.
- ★ Assist committees of management of parks to make space allocation decisions.
- ★ Provide training programmes for management committees. For example, accounting and meeting procedures.



Ward meetings attract more than 200 interested residents

MORE than 200 enthusiastic residents attended Council's ward meetings held in the North and West wards on June 21 and in the South and East wards on June 28.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens attended and chaired both meetings and officially welcomed and opened the meetings for business.

"It was an ideal way to meet the residents and to discuss ideas and issues that affect their local community," said Cr Martens.

The major items of concern raised were traffic management problems, streetsweeping, garden rubbish collection and the relocation of the Caulfield and Elsternwick libraries. The options applicable to the libraries will be discussed at the August policy and environment committee meeting.

At the South and East ward meeting, Mr Trengove of Brett St, congratulated Cr Martens and the Council for their objections to the Chadstone extensions. Mr Trengove said that traffic conditions in Brett St were



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens.

a concern and a load limit is necessary.

Renaming East St Kilda to West Caulfield was an issue raised by one resident who said that a

suburb in the City of Caulfield should be named Caulfield.

This issue has been discussed by Council for the past six years and is a matter for the Place Names Committee, although strong local support would "get the ball rolling".

Cr Martens, said "Although there is now quite a long list of matters to sieve through, it was pleasing to see that so many people took the time to attend and contribute their ideas to us."

Below: Council's South and East ward meeting.



Engineering update

Glen Huntly Shopping Centre beautification - Stage 3 -

(South side of Glen Huntly Rd from West of James St to railwayline)

IN 1989, Caulfield Council adopted a scheme to upgrade the streetscape in Glen Huntly Shopping Centre.

The aim was to create a unique and pleasant character in the Centre.

Council has adopted a nautical theme based on the Glen Huntly name, originating as the name of the Barque (ship), the *Glen Huntly*, which sailed from Scotland and arrived in Hobsons' Bay in 1840.

The first part of this program was completed in 1989/90 with the replacement of the kerb and channel, resurfacing of the road pavement and the first stage of the beautification works being to the section along the north side, between Roseberry Gve and the railway line.

Further funding was provided in the 1990/91 budget which enabled the completion of Stage two of the beautification works to the section along the south side between Grange Rd and the railway line.

Council has now scheduled construction work for stage three, which extends from west of James St to the railway line. The work includes asphalt pav-

ing, with a row of contrasting red bricks at regular intervals along the path, new street furniture and street trees.

Balaclava Rd - (Kooyong Rd to Hawthorn Rd - asphalt paving works)

DUE to the deterioration of sections of the road following service authority works some years ago, Council has arranged for new asphalt to be laid to improve the riding surface and structural integrity.

The works were completed in two days and involved the top surface of the road being removed (planed) to a depth of 30mm and a new layer of bituminous concrete or asphalt being laid. The project was supervised by Council's engineering department with VicRoads providing approximately 80% of the funding.

Duncan MacKinnon Park

COUNCIL'S engineering department has recently appointed a contractor to erect a roof over the existing spectator stand at Duncan MacKinnon Park.

The spectator stand roof will provide shelter to spectators of sporting events at the running track in both summer and winter.

The roof will be of a cantilevered frame design and constructed from steel hollow sections, prefabricated by the contractor, prior to erection at the site.

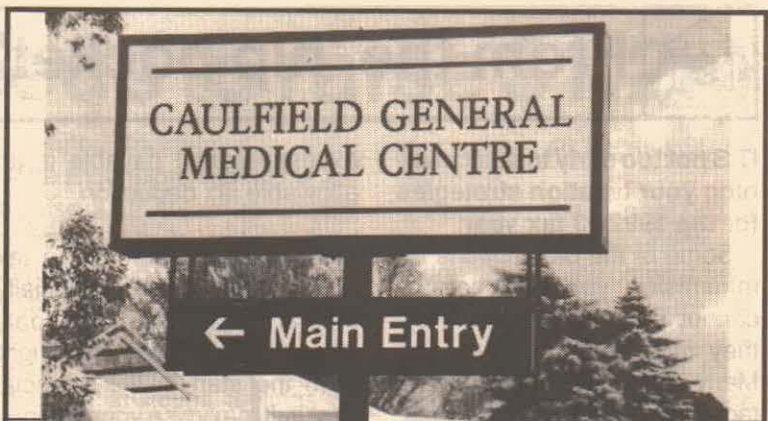
The cantilevered roof will be constructed with carved sheeting to maximise the viewing of the sporting events by spectators in the stand

Erection is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

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.



Caulfield Hospital update

Caulfield Community Care Centre

by Dr Hershal Cohen
Chairman of Medical Staff, CGMC.

CAULFIELD Community Care Centre has been serving the residents of Caulfield since 1972. It is an integral service associated with the Caulfield General Medical Centre.

The Centre provides a wide range of direct care services, health promotion and health education programmes and is involved in many community work activities. These services and activities are available to all people who live, work or study within the City of Caulfield.

The direct care services include dietetics, occupational therapy, community health nursing, social work, physiotherapy, podiatry, clinical psychology and speech pathology.

The Centre runs 34 regular health education programmes. These include, ante-natal classes, healthy weight and lifestyle groups, relaxation and stress management groups, parenting programmes and heart-lung resuscitation classes. New programmes, include fresh start and over 60 aqua exercises.

Tailormade activities are conducted for specific community groups on requests such as maternal and child health centres, women's groups and work places.

Each year the Centre is involved in health promotion programmes to coincide with a health week, eg: Quit Week.

The Community and Resource Extension Service (CARES), provides an invaluable service, visiting at home, shopping, driving, assistance with group outings and other small inhouse tasks as required by the community.

Self help groups are encouraged and supported by the Centre. These include the Over 60's exercise club, the Alzheimer's disease and related disorders society (ADARDS), the Arthritis self help group and the Victorian AIDS Council support programme.

These are just a few examples of the wide range of services and activities available at the Community Care Centre. If you are interested to know more about the centre, please call 523 6666 and arrange for an information brochure to be sent to you.

Improve your garden

COMPOST bins are available from the Council. They come in two sizes, 210 litres - \$32 and 280 litres - \$40. Residents can pay for the bins at the cashiers office, City Hall and then collect the bins from the Council's Works Depot, Manchester Gve, Glen Huntly.

Composting has two major benefits

Firstly, it provides a cheap and effective means of improving your garden, and secondly, it reduces the amount of waste that has to be disposed of to landfill. Up to 25% of household waste is suitable for composting. In Caulfield, that amounts to about 5000 tonnes of compostable waste each year.

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From the 'hip pocket'

IT'S not too early to start planning your taxation strategies for the 1992/93 tax year.

Some of the best options for minimising your tax liability cannot be fulfilled overnight - they require careful planning. Many strategies for tax-advantaged investments, for example, are longer term plans which may involve rearrangement of your existing investments or assets.

Setting your objectives

A good first step is to discuss your present financial position with a qualified advisor, who will suggest potential areas for improved tax-effectiveness and help you to establish clear investment objectives. It is also useful to determine your 'risk profile', which is the amount of risk you are prepared to accept in order to achieve your objectives.

Being prepared for the next tax year includes gathering information on your current income, expenditure, assets and liabilities, present investments and their likely returns, rollover, entitlements, superannuation contributions, income projections and future spending plans.

■ Have a Super check-up

Superannuation is one of the best ways of providing for a comfortable, worry-free retirement if you make the most of it. Unfortunately, superannuation can be quite confusing, especially in relation to its tax treatment.

You may need to find out if you are paying enough into your superannuation, what you should be contributing to achieve your retirement goals, your maximum allowable contribution and whether you could be claiming a greater tax deduction.

■ Some options to consider

Negative gearing - an investment strategy where the interest on funds borrowed to purchase an income-producing investment (such as shared investment, income producing trusts, or property), exceeds the income actually derived. The

excess interest payable is an allowable tax deduction.

Regular savings plans - a tax effective way to save, especially for that special, long-term goal-getting into a monthly habit right from the start of the financial year will maximise your savings ability.

Salary packaging - your employer may be amenable to a more tax effective salary arrangement, such as paying part of your salary as an insurance bond.

Insurance bonds and friendly society bonds - ideal for investors looking for steady income and longterm capital growth, with attractive tax benefits. These are simple, single premium investment contracts. All income earned is tax paid if the bond is held for ten years (and tax advantages still apply if withdrawals are made earlier).

Topping up an existing bond - within certain guidelines, you can add up to 125% of your previous year's contribution to the bond and have it included in the original 10 year tax paid period. That means that after 10 years, the tax on all investment gains is paid by the fund manager, requiring no personal income tax to be paid by you.

■ Playing by the Rules

The rules relating to taxation and superannuation tend to change frequently, so it is vital to base your planning on the latest information.

Professional financial planning consultants are always up to date with the latest tax rates, super regulations, social security provisions and other available concessions, as well as impending legislation which might affect your future planning and the implications of various courses of action.

NOTE: All information in this article is provided by National Australia Financial Management Ltd. If you require further information, or would like to discuss your financial needs, under no obligation, you may contact Ben Zazryn, financial planning consultant, NAFM, on 528 3622.

The deadline for the July 27 issue, is July 8.

COUNTRY FIREWOOD

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Kilvington receives a generous gift



Above: From (l to r), Kilvington Girls' Grammar School founder, Constance Jennings, her great niece, Bronnie Dean and great grand-niece, Holly Dean.

FOUNDER of the Kilvington Girls' Grammar School, Mrs Constance Jennings has donated a piano to the school in memory of her mother, Mrs Caroline Barrett.

Almost 69 years ago, Mrs Jennings, at the age of 20, was inspired by her mother to establish the School.

In establishing the School, Mrs Jennings was responsible for purchasing the land and supervising its development, which at that time, was situated on the corner of Katandra Rd and Walsh

St, Ormond.

Mrs Jennings also designed the Kilvington badge with the inscribed motto, *Not for our own, but others' good.*

Since then, Mrs Jennings has kept in touch and attended occasional speech nights at the School.

Although legally blind, Mrs Jennings is a bright and outgoing 89 year old who has maintained a keen interest in the School.

She decided to donate the piano because she wanted to give

students something they could use, a gift that just happens to reflect the words of her school motto.

Her gift has been welcomed by principal, Mr Warren Stone as has been her continued interest in the education of the girls at Kilvington over the years.

At a ceremony held recently, 12 senior students from Kilvington thanked Mrs Jennings with a short recital on the piano which is already regarded as a school heirloom.

Surviving winter ills with a baby - Children and family services column

ALTHOUGH the common cold is classified as a minor illness, it can be quite a challenge for a mother when her baby is suffering from this ailment. Babies and toddlers can have between eight and twelve colds a year, mostly occurring during the winter months.

The main problem with a cold is a blocked nose, but some babies develop a cough, indicating that the virus has spread to the airways in the chest. As it is a virus that causes the common cold, there is no medication to cure it. Antibiotics are of no use.

Baby's sleeping and feeding routine can be quite severely affected by any illness. A blocked nose can cause great difficulty with breathing and can disturb sleep.

The breast fed baby may want to feed more often because of a greater need for comfort. If your baby is bottle fed, its diminished appetite will be more apparent. While your baby is unwell, feeds can be diluted with extra boiled

water to make it more digestible. It is more important for your baby to take fluids in preference to formula, to replace fluid lost through more labored breathing, nasal secretions and fever.

Fever and the miseries can be managed by a soothing warm bath in a draft free room. Care should be taken not to overheat your baby so clothing your baby rather than rugging up is important. Room temperature should be fairly constant, but not too warm (approx. 17°C).

Vapour rub, diluted with vaseline can be applied to the chest to soothe and clear the air passages. Elevating your baby's head in the bassinette or cot will allow easier breathing.

If nasal congestion makes feeding too difficult, your doctor may prescribe decongestant nasal drops. Prolonged use beyond 1-2 days, should be avoided as this can result in damage to the lining of the nose.

You should take your baby to see a doctor or to the hospital

casualty department if:

- baby has a fever around 39.5
- baby develops noisy or difficult breathing
- baby is unable to feed
- baby becomes drowsy or irritable

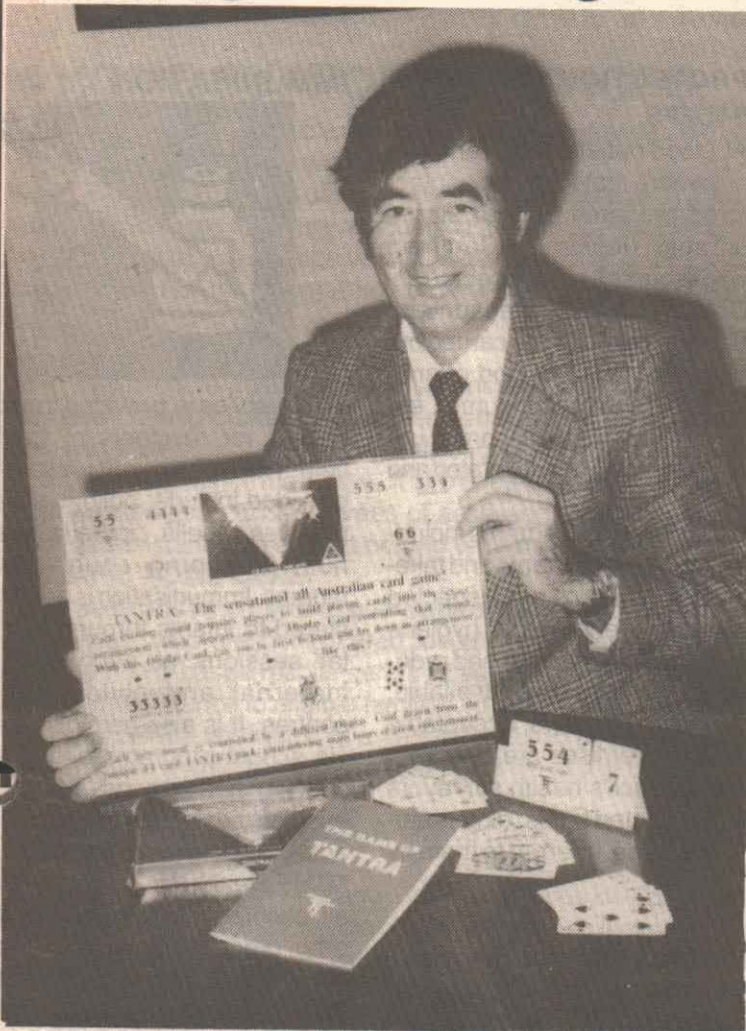
You can expect to spend two or three days at home with your baby and should avoid going out in the cold and wet weather. It can take up to two weeks for a baby or toddler to fully recover particularly if there is a cough.

Your local maternal and child health nurse is able to guide you in the management of your sick baby, so if you are unsure, give her a call.

Forthcoming talks for parents include *Toilet Training*, on Wednesday, August 12, 2pm, at the City Hall maternal and child health centre. Donation \$1. An *Early Childhood Systematic Training for Effective Parenting* course will commence on Friday, October 16 and will run for six weeks. Cost is \$20, or \$30 for a couple. Bookings are essential, please phone Leanne, on 524 3403.



Local resident invents exciting new card game



Above: Bill Woolcock proudly demonstrates, *Tantra*.

CARNEGIE resident, Bill Woolcock and his group of card playing friends have invented the ultimate card game, *Tantra*.

Tantra is a game where each round requires players to build playing cards into the exact arrangement which appears on the display card in control of that particular round.

The idea of *Tantra* was conceived over 20 years ago when Bill and his friends became dissatisfied with other card games.

Bill and his card playing friends played *Tantra*, (a handmade version), before deciding to commercially sell the game in 1985.

"I thought it would take three months before the game hit the shelves - I underestimated it slightly - it ended up taking three years," said Bill.

Organising the trademark, registration, copyright, design, printing, delivery and the most time consuming of all, writing the rules, all contributed to the three year time span.

Tantra is on sale in all Mind Games, The Games Shop and Games World stores, and retails for \$20.

Any groups or clubs who are interested in having *Tantra* demonstrated at their social events, card afternoons etc., can contact Bill Woolcock, on telephone 571 1542.

Appeal needs to raise \$1.2m

EXTENSION plans for Regent Lodge, Elsternwick were "far sighted" in a community with an ageing population, according to the former speaker of the House of Representatives, the Hon Joan Child, AO.

Mrs Child was guest speaker at the launch of the Regent Lodge Extension Appeal held at Caulfield Grammar School recently.

Regent Lodge is a residential care facility, presently catering for 13 women who suffer from Alzheimer's disease or demen-

tia related disorders.

The Extension Appeal hopes to raise \$1.2 million to enable the facility to build home-like accommodation for 36 residents, which would include men. In this more relaxed environment, Regent residents will be able to let go of anxieties feelings of despair, enabling them to enjoy the shared activities and warm family atmosphere the Lodge offers.

Tax deductible donations to the Appeal can be sent to Re-

gent Lodge, 46 Regent St, Elsternwick.

Support for the Regent Lodge Extension Appeal will enable the Lodge's continued commitment to caring and will ensure improved facilities for those people whose lives have been fragmented by Alzheimer's Disease or dementia disorders.

Below: Regent Lodge resident, Mrs Phyllis Philitte enjoys some gardening with Lodge Carer, Carole Gray.



Children's Week - just around the corner

ANOTHER Activity Day is being planned to launch this year Children's Week celebrations in Caulfield.

The theme will be "Space for us all" and will take place at Princes Park on Sunday, October 25, from 1-5pm.

Groups who offer services to playgroups, preschool centres, schools and clubs are invited to put on one activity each and advertise their existence to the community.

The theme gives scope for lots of imagination in planning activities, such as outer space, or space for individual pursuits, space for community harmony, space for safe living and lots more.

Would you, or your group like to participate and help make lots of fun for children aged up to 12 years?

If so, contact the auspicing group - Caulfield Children and Family Services Network, Judy Moylan, on 596 1451, or Council's family and children services development officer, Valda Bawden, on 524 3311.

Divorce & separation workshop

CAULFIELD Council will be conducting a series of workshops for people experiencing difficulties with divorce and separation.

The workshops will be conducted in a supportive group atmosphere. Participants will be asked to explore and reflect upon the issues of divorce and separation and how their lives have been effected.

The aim of the workshops is to provide participants with the resources required for identify-

ing any constraints that may hinder adjustment to changes created by divorce and separation.

A major focus will be to explore and develop an understanding of the steps required in "rebuilding" a life after a divorce or separation.

The workshop commences on Monday, July 20, 7-9pm. The cost is \$30 which includes an information kit.

For further information and registration forms, contact Lorraine Osborne, on 524 3320, but hurry, places are limited.

1992 Red Shield Appeal - a success!

THE Salvation Army would like to thank everyone who supported this year's Red Shield Appeal.

A total of \$36,120 was raised this year which is \$2,000 more than last year.

State Residential Director for the Appeal, Major Peter Fletcher,

believes the goal of \$10.2 million in Victoria will be reached.

Chairman of the Caulfield Red Shield Appeal, Jack Campbell expresses his thanks and congratulations to all who helped with the collection.

The 1993 Appeal will be held on Sunday, May 23.

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

DID YOU KNOW

The Accounting Advice Service is held each Wednesday evening at the Citizens' Advice Bureau, between 7-9pm. The Accountant can give advice on tax questions and problems but not complete returns for people. For an appointment ring 524 3200. or 524 3272.

The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau
256 Hawthorn Road
Caulfield South
Phone: 524 3200, 524 3272.

A view of Council's human services division

SPECIAL FEATURE

THE Human Services division is responsible for the general welfare and health of the community. These are divided into the following areas:

- Traffic and Local Law
- Environmental Health
- Home Support
- Residential Care
- Family and Recreation
- Children Services

For further information about any of these services, contact the human services department, on 524 3228.

● ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

COUNCIL'S Health Department is responsible for the constant surveillance of the health standards within the municipality. Their responsibilities lie in the areas of :

- Protection of Food Stuffs,
- Communicable Disease Protection,
- Food Sampling,
- Housing,
- Environmental Health
- Immunisation

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

THE types of complaints received by the council include drainage, noise, other pollution, noisy animals, pest identification and control, refuse and rubbish, and the keeping of animals. Pest identification and advice on control methods continue to be in demand. Numerous requests are received in relation to problems with pests and insects such as nuisance pests: wasps, ants, bees and possums; public health pests: cockroaches, rodents fleas and flies; stored product pests: termites and wood borers; and textile pests: carpet beetles, silver fish and clothesmoths.

With high demand for wasp control council refers people to a pest control firm which offers a reduced rate. A further service is available to assist residents with the hiring of possum cages.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

DISEASES such as cholera, typhoid and food poisoning outbreaks require quick and thorough investigation to protect the public. Council's environmental health officer's are responsible for the collection of specimens for laboratory analysis, the removal and disposal of infectious materials and the undertaking of epidemiological surveys and the taking of remedial measures, so that the source of the illness can be identified, dealt with and eliminated.

Public and commercial swimming pools and spas are inspected. Both chemical and microbiological analysis is carried out to ensure that the water is being disinfected effectively, thereby preventing the spread of ear, nose, throat and eye infections.

Other premises are regularly inspected, to ensure that correct hygiene and sterilisation techniques are observed by the operator and that the premises are clean. These include hairdressers, beauty parlors, chiropodists, acupuncturists, tattooists and ear-piercing salons.

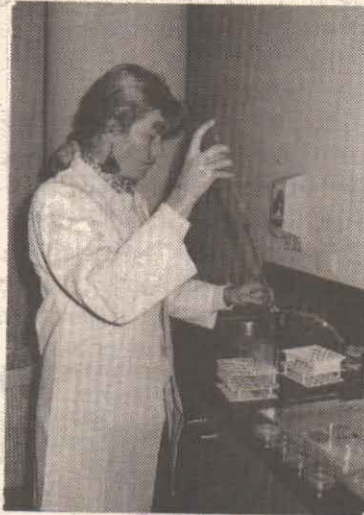
The incidence of head lice amongst school children has been a continuing problem for several years. At the request of schools, Council health officers will visit schools and examine children.

HOUSING

MOTELS, hotels, boarding and apartment houses are regularly inspected to ensure that accommodation facilities are constructed to a reasonable standard, are maintained clean and have adequate fire prevention facilities.

Many complaints are also received from the public in respect to private housing. These types of complaints include unhygienic living conditions, mould/mildew problems, defective spouting and drainage, leaking roofs, structural defaults and lack of facilities. However, when a dwelling is found to be in a state of disrepair, requiring considerable work to bring it up to standard, or is considered to be beyond repair, the matter is referred to the Ministry of Housing for demolition.

Your Community Resource Guide provides locations and contact numbers regarding these services. If you don't have access to a guide please contact the community relations department on 524 3259.



Above: Heather Reynolds prepares cultures for a food handler's course.

adequate waste disposal and effective cleaning methods are available, personal hygiene is being observed by food handlers, acceptable food preparation is occurring and that the premises are free from rodent, insect and other pest infection. Council's health surveyors investigate all matters concerning contaminated foods, dirty premises and unsatisfactory food handling practices, referred to them by the public.

FOOD SAMPLING

SAMPLES of food stuff are regularly purchased from shops for analysis in order to see that food sold to the general public is safe.

RECOMMENDED CHILDHOOD IMMUNISATION SCHEDULE

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| AGE: at 2,4 & 6 months respectively | Disease: diphtheria, tetanus & whooping cough, poliomyelitis Vaccine: triple antigen 'DTP', sabin vaccine 'OPV' |
| AGE: 12 months | Disease: measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine: measles, mumps and rubella 'MMR' |
| AGE: 5-6 years | Disease: diphtheria, tetanus & poliomyelitis Vaccine: combined diphtheria & tetanus 'CDT', sabin vaccine 'OPV' |
| AGE: 10-16 years (females only) | Disease: rubella (administered preferably in the last year of primary school or the first year of high school.) Vaccine: rubella vaccine |
| AGE: 15 years (year 9) | Disease: diphtheria, tetanus & poliomyelitis (sabin, tetanus & diphtheria every 10 years after that) Vaccine: sabin vaccine 'OPV' |

● TRAFFIC & LOCAL LAW

THE new Local Government Act has enabled Council to produce Local Law to cover areas of concern regarding:

- the collection of refuse and rubbish,
- the keeping of animals,
- the use of incinerators and burning off,
- street selling and collections,
- overhanging trees, shrubs, and obstructions,
- general matters relating to the protection of council land.

TRAFFIC CONTROL



TRAFFIC and parking is policed by Council parking officers under the provisions of the Road Safety (Traffic) Regulations 1988 and the Local Government Act 1989. This ensures that maximum use is made of limited parking spaces available and for the protection of other motorists and pedestrians. Council also provides school crossing supervisors to ensure the safety of children coming and going to school. There are currently 32 school crossing supervisors carrying out this service.

PROTECTION OF FOOD STUFFS.

ALL food outlets, food vans and anywhere that food is manufactured, prepared, packed, stored or sold (including Caulfield Racecourse) are inspected by Council's Health Department. Food inspections are carried out to ensure that the food offered for sale meets consumer expectations, is wholesome, uncontaminated, unadulterated and safe.

All food establishments including hotels, restaurants and take-away food shops are inspected regularly to ensure that: hygiene standards are maintained, adequate waste disposal and effective cleaning methods are available,

personal hygiene is being observed by food handlers, acceptable food preparation is occurring and that the premises are free from rodent, insect and other pest infection. Council's health surveyors investigate all matters concerning contaminated foods, dirty premises and unsatisfactory food handling practices, referred to them by the public.

IMMUNISATION



THIS service is provided free of charge for residents of Caulfield. The types of immunisation provided include: poliomyelitis, measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and mumps. Immunisation is administered to infants through regular sessions at each of the maternal and child health centres. It is also administered via school programs aimed at specific age groups. Monthly evening sessions are open to adults, children and infants.

THE Health Act now requires all children starting school in prep grade to have a school entry immunisation certificate. This certificate is issued by Council's Health Department

DOG REGISTRATION

UNDER the Dog Act 1970, all dogs over the age of six months are required by law to be registered with council. Council's Local Law allows for the ownership of two dogs per property.

OVERHANGING SHRUBS.

COUNCIL'S Local Law states that trees must be cut to a height of 3 metres above the ground and vertically in line with your property boundary for the convenience of all pedestrians and the general appearance of the municipality. If a local law officer leaves a notice for you to cut back your trees or shrubs, you are required to do so within 14 days. If you do not comply with the notice, then the council will do the work and the expenses are to be paid by the owner.

INCINERATORS.

RESIDENTS are advised that any type of burning off is prohibited in the City of Caulfield in line with current environment protection initiatives. A permit may be obtained from the council allowing for burning off within the requirements of the permit.

A view of Council's human services division

SPECIAL FEATURE

●HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

THIS section is responsible for the provision of services for older people and people with disabilities.

CAULFIELD Council has developed a range of Home and Community Care Services for those residents who would be eligible and in need of assistance. To receive a service, individual needs will be considered. For the general home care and home maintenance services, priority is given to those on low income.

GENERAL HOME CARE

THE major home-based service is general home care which is designed to help Caulfield's older residents, residents with disabilities and their carers and families through the provision of direct practical help within the home. It provides practical and flexible home-based assistance in areas of assessed need. Clients may receive assistance on a short or long term basis.

SPECIFIC HOME CARE

THIS service is for parents or guardians of dependent children with disabilities, who are being cared for at home. Council staff will provide home-based respite care and agreed upon practical support and assistance to eligible families so as to prevent premature or inappropriate admission of a dependent child to long term residential care, and to promote the quality of life of the family.

HOME MAINTENANCE

COUNCIL'S home maintenance service provides practical assistance with minor household repairs. Assistance may be provided with a range of tasks of the handyperson/odd-jobs kind such as installation of handrails, changing tap washers, fixing locks, cleaning out guttering, minor household repairs and assistance with basic garden maintenance.

FOOD SERVICES

MEALS on wheels are provided to assist people in their own homes in the community. Council provides and delivers meals on a daily basis to households and drop in centres in the municipality. Council provides one main meal per day with dessert and vitamin supplement to those in need. These meals can be provided for up to 7 days per week and may be delivered chilled, for reheating by recipients at their convenience, or hot for those unable to manage reheating. The meals are delivered by a team of volunteers and council staff on a daily basis.

DOMICILIARY LIBRARY SERVICE.

THIS service is operated from the Elsternwick library and provides for books to be delivered to and collected from people's homes.

VOLUNTEER AID SERVICE

THIS service is operated from the Caulfield Citizens Advice Bureau to any household within the municipality. Volunteers provide assistance to people who are either frail, disabled, incapacitated or chronically ill by performing such tasks as transportation, shopping, respite care and friendly visiting.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRES

COUNCIL has three senior citizen's centres which operate at various times during the week and are available to all older adults in the community.



●RESIDENTIAL CARE

THE City of Caulfield provides the following types of accommodation for older people in the community:

INDEPENDENT FLATS

CAULFIELD has two blocks of independent flats: Belsize Avenue, Carnegie and Curraweena Road, Caulfield South. To be eligible for one of these flats people must be over the age of 60 and have lived in Caulfield for 5 years. Priority is given on the basis of need. Property owners are not eligible.

HOSTELS

COUNCIL operates three hostels which provide supported accommodation for older people unable to manage at home. Short term holiday accommodation is also available. Applicants must be over the age of 60 and have lived in Caulfield for at least 5 years or have strong family connections in Caulfield.

SPURWAY NURSING HOME

THE nursing home is situated on Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena. People who are assessed as needing nursing home care and have lived for 5 years or have strong family connections in Caulfield are eligible. Priority is given on the basis of need.

●FAMILY AND RECREATION SERVICES

THIS section is responsible for the provision of family, youth and recreational services for the municipality

CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE



THE recreation centre has a variety of fitness and term classes available for all ages. Classes are conducted by qualified instructors and are run 7 days a week. A creche operates during the mornings for those attending the fitness classes. Tennis courts are also available for use. The recreation centre is available for hire by community groups, clubs and for private parties.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

OPERATES over eleven weeks of school holidays at the Caulfield Recreation Centre and offers excursion and centre based activities at reasonable rates.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

THE after school Program provides a stimulating, safe and fun environment for children who attend local schools. Children are collected from St Aloysius and Caulfield North Primary Schools and taken to the Caulfield Park House on Inkerman Road

RECREATION FOR THE OVER 50'S

THERE are a number of recreation services for those over the age of 50 in the municipality. Programs are specifically designed by qualified instructors and council staff to enable members of the community over the age of 50 to enjoy an appropriate level of exercise and recreational activities. The activities include Yoga, ballroom dancing, swimming, Tai chi, walking groups, friendship group and the over 50s fitness program.

ADULT DAY CARE CENTRE

ADULT day activity and support services provide out of home activities designed to enhance the physical, intellectual, psychological, social and emotional well-being of frail older people, people with confusion and younger adults with head injuries and provide support and respite for their caregivers. The City of Caulfield, Freeman street

centre was established to provide a range of appropriate, flexible, stimulating and structured activities conducted in a community-based setting.

FAMILY SERVICES DEVELOPMENT

THE Family Services Development Officer works with Council and the community to plan, promote, develop and provides information on services, programs and developments with regard to families within the municipality. These services include the Children and Family Services Network, Children's Week, Preschool Services Assistance Fund, Occasional Care and Playgroup information.

SOCIAL WELFARE

COUNCIL provides a free counselling service to individuals, couples and families who may be experiencing personal or emotional difficulties.



●CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE CENTRES

COUNCIL has five Child care centres that are run on a non-profit basis. These centres offer full time and part time care for children aged 6 months to school age and operate from 7.30 to 6pm. Staff with early childhood qualifications, plan learning activities for all ages.

FAMILY DAY CARE

PROVIDES quality and personal child care for pre-school and school aged children in selected caregivers homes. Caregivers are accredited with the Council and are supported and visited by the staff of the co-ordinating unit. No more than four children are cared for at any one time.

INTEGRATION.

CHILDREN with disabilities are encouraged to participate in all of Caulfield's Children services and the Developmental Child Care Worker is available to assist their inclusion. Integration aides, equipment, in-servicing and resourcing, family support and liaising between agencies is also available.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH CENTRES

PROVIDES specialist nursing and support services to parents with babies and children up to 6 years of age. Council provides this service free of charge for people within the municipality. This service provides assistance and advice for mother's health and wellbeing, and advises and educates parents and the general community about child health, development and sound parenting. It also carries out developmental screening of pre-school children and provides support, advice and appropriate referrals.

These centres also provide the locations for playgroups where parents and young children can meet to discuss or do activities together.

YOUTH SERVICES.

THE youth services section is responsible for providing an effective service which is responsive to the needs of local young people.(12-25years)

YOUTH RESOURCE CENTRE IS currently located on the corner of North Rd and Fraser St Ormond and provides young people with a meeting place.

YOUTH COUNCIL

MEMBERSHIP to the youth council is open to any young person wanting to participate in the group. The Youth Council acts as an advisory body, discussion forum and organises activities for young people. It addresses all issues affecting local young people including, health education, employment, the law, recreation etc. The group meets once a month in the evening.

YOUNG WOMEN'S PROGRAM

OPERATES from the Youth Resource Centre. It provides young women with accurate up-to-date information that they can use in the future and provides them with a comfortable and supportive environment to share ideas and concerns and to ask questions.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

YOUTH services provides an information and referral service on issues such as, housing, education, employment, drug and alcohol dependency and the law.



Caulfield artist awarded OAM



Above: Erica McGilchrist

CAULFIELD resident and Art Selection Advisory Committee member, Erica McGilchrist was recently awarded with a Medal of the Order of Australia.

Ms McGilchrist has been a member of Caulfield's Art Selection Committee for the past

three years and was coordinator of the Women's Art Register for ten years.

She was one of four founders of the Women's Art Register, which was established in 1975 when it was discovered that there was no history or records of women artists. The history books

were totally dominated by male artists.

"It is a thrilling experience to have been involved in establishing the Register - something that was never there," said Ms McGilchrist.

Although she no longer works at the Register, Ms McGilchrist is still involved from time to time whenever she is needed.

Ms McGilchrist began painting professionally in 1975 and her works are represented in the Australian National Gallery in Canberra, The National Gallery of Victoria, Art Gallery of NSW, House of Humor and Satire in Goprovo, Bulgaria, Patrick White Collection and in a number of regional galleries and university collections.

The Women's Art Register

THE Women's Art Register is a slide library which contains records of works and biographies by women artists.

The Register is run by a number of dedicated ladies who are responsible for the compilation of the 14,000 slides and 800 information folders, housed at the Register. Educational kits are available for sale which contain slides and information booklets.

The Register is situated at 415 Church St, Richmond, telephone 429 3644.

Pot-Pourri return to Arts Complex



Above: Pot-Pourri performers, Tania de Jong, Julie Edwardson, Timothy Rogers and Jonathan Morton.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex is proud to present the popular and talented performers *Pot Pourri*, on Sunday, July 26 at 3pm.

Led by Tania de Jong, this group of talented singers, musicians and dancers will stage excerpts from popular operatic and music theatre works, including *The Coronation of Poppea*, *Carmen*, *Così Fan Tutte*, *The Gondoliers*, *Les Misérables*, *Aspects of Love*,

My Fair Lady, *Evita* and Samuel Barber's *A Hand of Bridge*.

Pot Pourri now have a strong following throughout Melbourne and this concert is in fact their fifth annual Caulfield concert. Music lovers of all ages, from grandparents to grandchildren, will find this concert to be highly enjoyable and entertaining.

Tickets are available at the door for \$10, or \$8 concession.

For further information, please contact Liz Jesty, on 524 3264.

John Allison Monkhouse art award



Above: From (l to r) D'arcy Peisley and Wayne Evans (John Allison Monkhouse), Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, Clive Allison (John Allison Monkhouse) and Cr Alan Grossbard.

THE City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection will greatly benefit from the recently established John Allison Monkhouse Art Award, a new award designed to recognise the talents and achievements of local young artists.

The generous support of \$500 this year, represents a desire by the Funeral company to make a significant contribution to the Caulfield community.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, said "The art award will assist local artists on their career path, while also creating a rich artistic resource for the Caulfield community, both now and in the future."

"Council is delighted to receive this support from one of its local businesses, which will enable a further fostering of cultural development and appreciation within the community,"

said Cr Martens.

The recipient of the inaugural award was Jan Skeyhill for her bronze sculpture, *Skipping Girl*. Jan is a local artist who studied at Monash University, Caulfield Campus, where she gained a Bachelor of Art and a Post Graduate Diploma in sculpture. Since completing her studies, Jan has set up a studio in Caulfield and is currently working towards an exhibition at the end of this year.

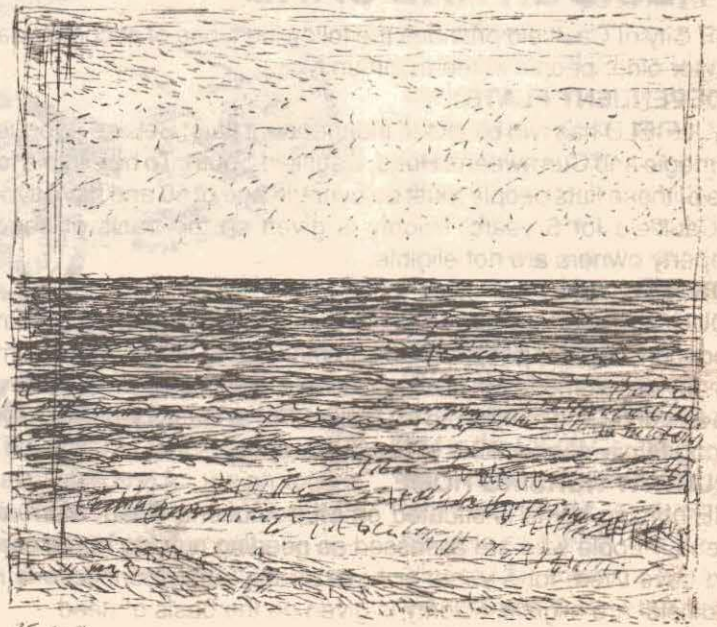
Gus Cohen exhibits at Caulfield

MELBOURNE born Gus Cohen will exhibit his works at the Caulfield Arts Complex from July 21-30, 1992.

The exhibition will include works from the Glasshouse Mountains, Queensland, 1987

Paintings and drawings Sydney, 1988, Works from Melbourne, 1984, Variations on a theme, the drawings from Heidelberg and Ivanhoe, 1990 and the Portland and Apollo Bay paintings and drawings, 1991-92.

Below: Apollo Bay, by Gus Cohen.





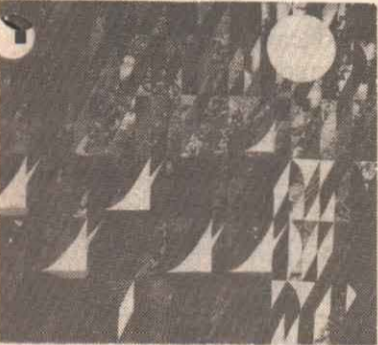
Sunny days, sunsets, rock-pools and tropical rainforests

are just some of the diverse images based on impressions of Australia's coastline.

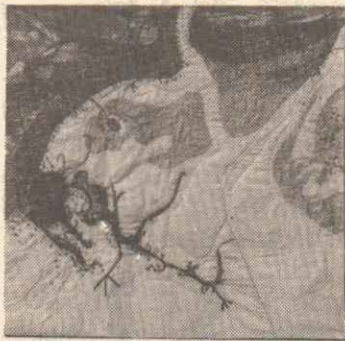
CAULFIELD Arts Complex will hold an exhibition *Coastal Encounters, Textile Interpretations*, from July 6-19, 1992.

The five artists participating in this vibrant exhibition of textile art and paintings are Helen Gritscher, Ann Lhuede, Jane Long, Megan Terry and Sandy Ward who use color, texture, fabric, thread and paint to create quilts and paintings to express their individual interpretations showing a wide variety of styles.

The works range in size from small hangings suitable for a Below: *Night Fleet*, by Ann Lhuede.

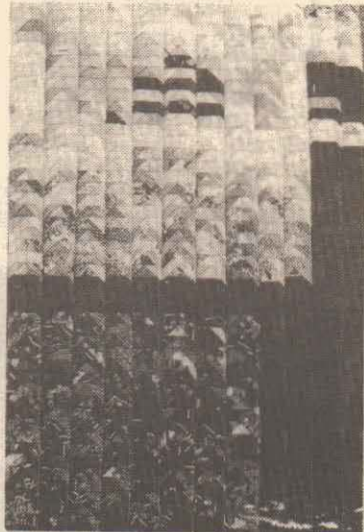
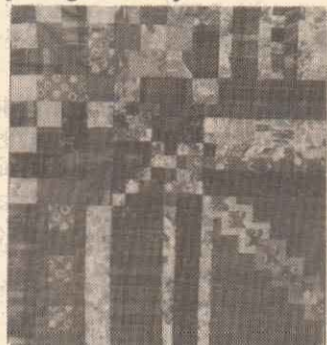


will in a home to larger pieces suitable for a foyer or entry hall and form an exciting exhibition.



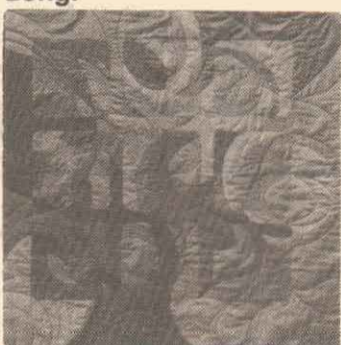
Above: *You Beaut John O*, by Helen Gritscher.

Below: *Fraser Celebration*, by Megan Terry.



Above: *Coastal Panorama*, by Sandy Ward.

Below: *Turning Tide*, by Jane Long.



The painted lady



Above: Mask created by Shirley Kaspi.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will present an exhibition of *The Painted Lady*, from July 12-30, 1992.

This exciting exhibition will be conducted by two talented ladies, Kitty Neiger and Shirley Kaspi.

Kitty Neiger was born in Hungary and migrated to Australia in 1957. Her very busy and pressured career as a palmist led her to find her inner creativity as a self taught ceramic artist.

"Face masks have held a very strong fascination for me, especially as I handpaint each individual piece, producing a fairytale fusion of shades and colors," said Ms Neiger.

Shirley Kaspi, a Caulfield resident, was born in Toronto, Canada and moved to Australia in 1962.

Shirley studied ceramics, jewellery, textile design, drawing, watercolor painting and woodwork at Caulfield Technical School in 1986. Shirley was inspired to create her own masks after visiting New Orleans in 1991, where she found masks to be an integral part of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Festival.

"I am fascinated by the facial form, but particularly how the face can change by the forms created around it and by the use of color. One can create a real flight into fantasy," Ms Kaspi said.

Art works based on feelings and emotions



Above: *What are we doing to our Children*, by Lorraine Scott.

LORRAINE Scott currently has an exhibition, *Textile Collages* at the Caulfield Arts Complex and will run until July 19, 1992.

Lorraine's work is made up of many facets of textiles and mixed media - fibres, threads, tapestries, weaving and most importantly, the use of strong vibrant colors and their contrasts, the delicate soft hues. There are no stories behind any of the collages, only a flow of feelings and emotions, triggered by reactions to what is happening in world events, environmental issues and family and friends.

Pears' memorabilia at Rippon Lea

A RARE opportunity to see over one hundred examples of famous Pears' chromolithograph color prints, produced between 1891 and 1924, will be exhibited at Rippon Lea, from July 25 to August 16.

Caulfield's historic mansion presents one of the most complete collections of these famous prints in Australia, together with

other Pears' advertising ephemera. Also on display will be a selection of Victorian, Edwardian and Art Deco prints and posters for sale.

Admission charge to the Mansion and gardens is: Adults \$6.60, Children \$3.30, Concession \$4.40, Family groups \$16.60. National Trust members, entry is free.



Our city, our life exhibition

PICTURES drawn by children throughout the world will be on exhibition this month at Caulfield City Hall.

Earlier this year, Caulfield's sister city in Japan, Ogaki organised an exhibition of children's drawings by children who share a "friendly city" relationship with Ogaki. Caulfield sent 15 pictures drawn by Caulfield children, undertaken in the January School Holiday Program, to be exhibited in Ogaki.

The theme of the exhibition "Our City, Our Life" was created to introduce Ogaki citizens to the lifestyles of other cities throughout the world.

During this month, City Hall's foyers will be laden with children's drawings from Ogaki, Berea USA, Handan China and of course Caulfield.

The exhibition will go to Berea, Ohio, USA next and from there Handan, China.

These drawings promote international understanding and interest in a way that can be readily communicated to all citizens of each friendly city. Caulfield is proud to take part in such a worthwhile project.



Calisthenics classes for girls



Above: Students from St Mary's Calisthenics Club.

ST MARY'S Caulfield Calisthenics Club have vacancies for girls aged 9-15 years to learn dance and coordination skills in a friendly, non-competitive atmosphere.

Calisthenics is, for those who don't know, gymnastic and dance type exercises performed to music. Calisthenics concentrates on group activities rather than individual performances.

St Mary's is looking for interested students to become part of its friendly and social group.

The group meet on a weekly basis. The cost per term is a mere \$35.

For further information, please don't hesitate to call the Club, on 571 0983.

BOWLED OVER

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club Ladies annual meeting was held in the Club rooms recently and the following office bearers were elected: President - M Mills, Senior Vice-President - J Gant, Junior Vice-President - A Steen, Secretary - A Coleman, Assistant Secretary - A Pearce, Honorary Treasurer - B Brockley, Press Correspondent - R Shorter, Honorary Auditor - L Samson. Committees - General, S Gregson, M Hamilton, R Hutchinson, F Johnston, C Savage, S Wilson, B Jacka and M Kish. Selection - I Brown, M Dargavel, J Gant, M Hamilton, A Pearce. Tournament - G Byrne, M Kish, E McClive, S Washington. National Umpires - H Fletcher, R Shorter, A Helman. National Coaches - I Beatty, I Brown, H Fletcher, R Shorter, M Roberts. Membership - 88 members, plus three life members and 11 new members.

In conclusion, President Maisie conveyed her grateful thanks for support and encouragement to all during her first season as president and best wishes for season 1992/93.

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club Inc. have arranged their

programmes for the 1992/93 season. The passing of three well known members in one week was sadly felt. They were Lady President, Gwen Stafford, wife of President Evan Stafford, ex-Vice President, William Hide (MBE) and Lt. Col William Fargher.

Caulfield South Bowls Club is situated in quiet parkland surroundings and provides an ideal opportunity to keep fit, relax and enjoy a social life, where it is easy to make friends. New members will be made most welcome.

Newly elected Lady President is Reyna Morris and the Club Secretaries are Leon McCarthy, phone 592 5284 and Kay Bond, phone 534 5510. Ladies card afternoons have begun and will continue every second Thursday, commencing 1pm. Bookings are being taken for the Solo and Card Luncheon to be held Thursday, August 20, starting 11am. There will be sherries, lunch and afternoon tea. Cost \$6. Book a table or single bookings are also welcome. For details, phone Kay Bond, on 534 5510, or Reyna Morris, on 596 2186.

CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE offers you aerobics "HALF PRICE"



On presentation of this coupon you can attend any class for half the normal price!
6 Maple Street, Caulfield South
Tel: 524 3362, 524 3288

"limit one per customer"

What's on the shelves?

The following are now available for loan from the Caulfield Library Service.

Tell Me I'm Here, by Anne Deveson. A moving and courageous story of one family's experience of schizophrenia.

Mediterranean Light, Delicious Recipes from the World's Healthiest Cuisine, by Martha Rose Shulman. In updating the art of traditional Mediterranean cooking, Martha Rose Shulman ushers in a new era of healthy, delightful eating.

Holocaust Island, by Graeme Dixon. This dynamic collection of poetry is the inaugural winner of the David Unipon Award for Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander writers.

You Just Don't Understand. Women and Men in Conversation, by Deborah Tanner. The successor to her, *That's Not What I Meant*.

The Mint Lawn, by Gillian Mears. The debut novel by this Australian short story writer.

Judaism and Vegetarianism, by Richard H Schwartz. A coverage of all the conceivable aspects of vegetarianism and the Jewish religion.

Hard Courts, by John Feinstein. The inside story of tennis today from one of America's top sportswriters.

Metroland, by Julian Barnes. Adolescence and beyond. Life with Christopher and his friend Toni.

The Cricketer Who Laughed, by Frank Tyson. A collection of comical cricket tales by the well known cricketer and author.

How To Use The Media In Australia, by Iola Mathews. A practical guide on ways to deal with the news media in all its various forms.

Playing Around, by Richard Neville. An irreverent, funny novel from this well known Australian.

More Than Meets The Ear, by Terry Lane. Thoughts of Terry Lane, the 3LO broadcaster.

Murder and Walking Spirits, by Robertson Davies. A novel whose protagonist dies in the first sentence. By the author of *The Rebel Angels*.

Parakeet, by Jim Morgan. A novel of the outback and the pastoralist who built his empire out there. The first novel by Jim Morgan.

Holiday activities for children

A VARIETY of free activities for primary school aged children will take place at all three Caulfield Libraries, commencing Monday, July 6, 1992.

Activities will include:

- making wooden spoon puppets at the Carnegie Resource Centre, 130 Koornang Rd, Carnegie, on Monday, July 6 at 11am

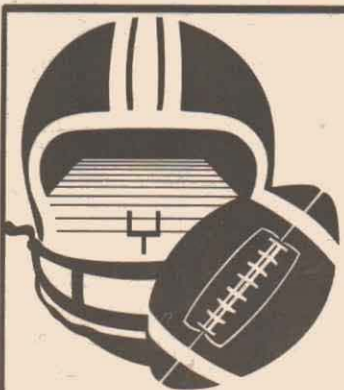
- kite making at the Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South, on Thursday, July 16 at 2.30pm.

- a free performance by Zap Zap the Clown, at the Elsterwick Library, on Wednesday, July 15 at 2pm

Bookings are required for both craft activities, but are not necessary for the Zap Zap performance.

A program of activities can be obtained from each of the Libraries and from the Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St, Caulfield South, or by phoning 524 3357.

The article deadline for the July 27 issue is July 10.



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HEALTH WISE

Favorite winter recipes with Australian canned fruits

WELL known for her creative, yet common-sense approach to cooking, Beverley Sutherland Smith's best selling cookbooks inspire everyone who enjoys good food.

Many follow her culinary advice through regular magazine features, newspaper columns and by attending her long established cookery school.

Here is a selection of Beverley's favourite family recipes.

Warm Plum Cake

THE plums peep through to give an interesting red color under the buttery cake topping. A dessert cake which can be eaten with a little ice cream or some whipped cream.

You could of course vary the type of fruits used in the cake mixture.

- 825g can Australian plums
- 60g butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup self raising flour, sifted
- 1/2 tsp vanilla essence
- Grated rind 1 lemon
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbs milk
- Serves 6.

Butter the base and sides of a 20cm cake tin.

Preheat oven to 180C. Drain the plums over a sieve while preparing the cake. Carefully remove the stones.

Cut butter into a few pieces and leave to melt in saucepan. Place aside to cool. Put sugar and self raising flour into a bowl. Add vanilla essence, lemon rind, eggs and milk to the butter and pour over the dry ingredients in bowl. Beat with a wooden spoon.

Arrange the plums in the base of the prepared tin. Spoon the cake mixture and dot here and there between and over the

plums.

Bake in the oven for about 30 minutes or until set. Leave to cool in the pan for 10 minutes before inverting onto a plate. The plums will be lightly mounded in the cake. You can warm the plum syrup from the can if you wish, to serve with the cake. Simply thicken it with about three teaspoons of cornflour

Apricots stuffed with nut crumble

THE tart, yet sweet flavor of canned apricots, lends itself to a number of desserts. This is an easy, satisfying dish, not too rich to serve after almost any main course.

- 425g can Australian apricot halves in natural juice
- 1/2 cup pecan nuts or walnuts
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/3 cup flour
- 45g butter
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- Serves 4 - allowing 4 apricots per person.

Drain the apricots, keeping the juice and arrange them in a shallow dish.

Grind nuts in a food processor, or chop very finely by hand. Place into a bowl and mix in the cinnamon and flour. Melt the butter and add along with the brown sugar. Stir well. Mixture should be moist but not wet.

Fill the centre of each apricot. They can be prepared hours in advance. Pour juice in the side of the dish so the base is covered and bake in a moderate oven (180C) for about 15 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY THE AUSTRALIAN CANNED FRUITS ADVISORY SERVICE.

\$132,000 for Diabetes Institute

THE International Diabetes Institute raised \$132,000 in a recent raffle to support the Institute's activities. The Institute employs over 50 people and 70% of its funding is raised from non-Government sources, donations, bequests, an opportunity shop and many other diverse sources of income are relied on.

The winner of the raffle was Mr Ron Kimber from Bennetswood. He was one of many people who agreed to sell raffle tickets through his business. As a result, Mr Kimber is now the proud owner of a Mitsubishi Magna valued at \$37,421.

In Australia alone, 500,000 people suffer from diabetes and half are not even aware of it. It is a potentially very serious disease if not detected early and treated with up to date techniques.

For advice and information about diabetes, contact the Institute, situated at 260 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield, telephone 523 0044.

Caulfield's Municipal Public Health Plan update

FIVE hundred households are currently filling out questionnaires that will help Council to identify major health concerns in the Caulfield community and to draw up a Municipal Public Health Plan.

These concerns may range across areas such as open space, the environment, traffic, public safety, public health, medical and community services, recreation and cultural needs.

All residents and interested organisations will have an opportunity to contribute to the development of the Plan in a community consultation process, which will expand upon,

and respond to the key issues arising from the questionnaire.

Council's Municipal Public Health Plan steering committee meets regularly at City Hall. Its members comprise councillors, residents, representatives from community health centres and council officers.

Any questions regarding the Plan should be directed to Heather Reynolds, environmental health surveyor, on 524 3278.

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| AUGUST | MON JULY 27 | MON JULY 6 |
| SEPTEMBER | MON SEPT 14 | MON AUG 17 |
| OCTOBER | MON OCT 12 | MON SEPT 21 |
| NOVEMBER | MON NOV 9 | MON OCT 19 |
| DECEMBER | MON DEC 14 | MON NOV 16 |

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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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ART

St Stephen's Uniting Church will hold children's art classes on Sundays, commencing July 26 at 1.30pm. Art classes are available for children aged 9-12 years. Individual attention will be given to exploring drawing and painting, using different materials and techniques. A small cost is involved to cover costs and materials. For further details, contact Iain, on 885 1454, after 7pm.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Music Lovers' Society will present the 23rd Ida Doubleday Bequest Recital, featuring Glenn Prohasky, Bassoon and Lydia Saroto, Piano performing works, including those by Schubert, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Telemann at the Caulfield Arts Complex, on Saturday, July 25, commencing 8pm. Admission \$12 adults, \$9 pensioners and students, \$5 children under 13 years, \$25 family ticket which includes two adults and accompanying children. New members always welcome. For further enquiries, phone 571 0850.

Caulfield City Choir are now in full rehearsal routine for their forthcoming performance, the complete concert version of Bizet's immortal classic, *Carmen*. This musical event will take place on Sunday, August 16 at Caulfield City Hall, commencing 2pm. The Choir's own Neil Barry will perform the role of "Morales", and the orchestral accompaniment will provide a 40 piece Purcell Symphonia. For admission prices and all information regarding the Choir's activities, please contact the Choir's recently appointed secretary, Raewyn Cross, on 822 5154.

FAIRS

The Australian Playing Card Collectors Society Inc. will hold a Swap Card Fair on Saturday, July 25, from 12 noon until 5pm at St Mary's Anglican Church Hall, cnr Hood Cres and Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield. Displays of swap cards and thousands of cards will be available for sale. Albums and pages also available. Refreshments from 1pm. Please observe parking signs in church grounds. Donation \$1.50, pensioners and children 50c.

The Salvation Army will benefit from this event. For further information, contact Joan Hayes, on 818 2323, or Elaine Filiadis, on 531 8821.

HEALTH

Chadstone Community Health Centre Inc. will conduct an eight session Parenting Course, commencing Monday, July 27, from 7.30-9.30pm. This program is designed to help parents learn skills that will increase their confidence in their ability as parents. Participants are helped to develop a parenting style which will contribute to creating happier relationships within the home. The sessions will be held at Chadstone Community Health Centre, 568 Neerim Rd (cnr Poath Rd), Hughesdale. For further information and enrolments, please contact the Duty Person, on 568 2599. Please note, boundaries apply.

MEETINGS

Neighbourhood Watch Area C7, bounded by Orrong, Glen Eira, Kooyong and Inkerman Rds meet on the first Monday of each month, in the Shelford Girls School Library, Hood Cres, Caulfield at 7.30pm. The next meeting will be held on August 3. Guest speaker will be Les Lane, General Insurance and Risks. All welcome.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C81, will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 8pm at Caulfield South Primary School, Bundeera Rd, Caulfield South, to discuss pedestrian accident concern. Police are concerned about the increasing number of pedestrians involved in accidents in Caulfield and stress of the urgent need for pedestrians to wear brighter clothes, observe all traffic signals and cross at the lights. Safety options will be discussed at length at this meeting, which also happens to be the Annual General Meeting for the Neighbourhood Watch group.

The Oaks Toastmasters meet locally to develop their communication skills in a friendly atmosphere. Both men and women are welcome. For further details, contact Ron Walker on 583 2843 (a/h), or 694 5615

(b/h).

Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation of Victoria will meet at 10.15am on Monday, July 27, at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 570 4971.

Senior Ladies Friendship Group will present guest speaker, Dick Wick who will exhibit his wide range of magnetic aids for arthritis at the Group's next meeting on Thursday, July 16, from 10am-12 noon, at The Grange Room, 99 Grange Rd, Glen Huntly. Special concession for group bookings. Hot and cold drinks, trading table. Cost 50c. For further details, contact Mavis, on 279 2174.

Victorian Women's Gas Association will meet on Tuesday, July 29 at 1.30pm in the Committee Room, City Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr G Haymes from the State Trustees. New members welcome. Annual subscription \$2. For enquiries, call Mrs Murdoch, on 557 2254.

Oakdale Angling Club, a family club, will hold its next meetings on July 8 and 22 at the Murrumbena Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, Murrumbena, commencing 8pm. Interested anglers of all ages can ring Ken Anderson, on 889 4096 for further details.

OPEN DAY

Clarence Court, 18 Clarence St, Elsternwick will hold an Open Day, on Thursday, July 16, between 2-5pm. For enquiries, phone 523 5161.

RECREATION

Lovell House Auxiliary will hold a film luncheon on Wednesday, July 29 at 11am at the Trak Theatre. The film will be *Red Shoes*, with Maria Shearer. Donation \$9. For bookings, phone J Hayman, on 509 5522.

Alma Road Neighbourhood House, 200 Alma Rd, East St Kilda, hold Scrabble nights every Tuesday, commencing 7.30pm. For further details, contact Fay, on 529 8527, or Anita, on 527 6124. Everyone welcome.

Early Planning for Retirement Group Caulfield Inc. will hold the following activities this month: **Monday, July 13 - Photography Group**, will meet at 8pm, 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject - *Seascapes, Beaches, Rock Studies*. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 571 3687. **Tuesday, July 14 - Walking Group**, will depart Caulfield City Hall at 9.30am. Walk will be in Scotchman's Creek area, Mt Waverley. Bring lunch. Visitors

welcome. For enquiries, phone 528 5376.

Thursday, July 16 - Interest Meeting, will meet 7.30pm at the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker will discuss holiday travel. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 568 6224.

Wednesday, July 22 - Travel Group, will meet 7.45pm at the Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Richard Campbell will show slides of Australian National Parks. Supper will be served. For enquiries, phone 571 3687.

Timeout, will meet in the balcony room, City Hall, on Tuesday, July 21, from 7.30-8.30pm. Give yourself a break. Experience the benefits of meditation through guided commentaries and group discussion. For further details, phone 528 4995

The Over 40's Dance Club Inc. will hold a 60/40 dance on Saturday, July 11 and 25 at 8pm at the Uniting Church Hall, 495 Centre Rd, Bentleigh. Cost \$6 or \$5 if you bring a plate. Live band. Partner not required. For enquiries, phone 563 2486 or 570 4564.

The Y Club meets every Tuesday at B'nai B'rith House, 99 Hotham St, East St Kilda at 12.45pm. Ladies and non members welcome. Lunch and guest speaker \$122. For further information call Gershon, on 528 2023. Wives most welcome.

TALKS

Carnegie Rudolf Steiner Preschool will hold a talk *Steiner Talk - In Search of Home, Living with the Young Child*, on Thursday, July 23, 8pm at the Uniting Church Hall, Tara Gve, Carnegie. For information, phone 523 5049.

THEATRE

Elwood Theatre Company presents Christmas - What? Now?, on July 11 and 12 at 2.15pm at St Columbas, cnr Glen Huntly and Normandy Rds, Elwood. The play is devised and directed by Bill Bennett, musical direction is by Douglas Kitney. At a time so conducive to roast turkey and plum pud-

ding, Bill Bennett takes an entertaining look at some of the other sides of Christmas, as well as including favorite traditional themes in a collage of songs, sketches and readings. Come join the celebration, enjoy an afternoon of fun and warmth with seasonal refreshments. Tickets, \$7 including refreshments after the show with cast and crew. Concessions for groups of 12 or more. For bookings, phone the ticket secretary, on 531 8245.

TUTORS

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group needs more voluntary tutors (training provided), to cope with the increasing number of adults wishing to improve their English reading and writing skills. CALG offers small classes or one-to-one tuition in private homes, for Australians or migrants (of at least three years residence in Australia), living in Caulfield and surrounding suburbs. Tutors in the program find this work very rewarding. For further enquiries, contact the coordinator, Janece, on 532 8319, weekdays between 9.30am and 3pm.

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 programs begin soon. For further information, contact Southern Citizen Advocacy, on 576 0155.

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