



Australia Day Breakfast - educating for life



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs presents Life Education Victoria's chairman, Max Brereton with a \$6,000 donation. Below: From (l-r) Young Citizen of the Year, Holly Smart and Citizen of the Year, Betty Snowball.

THIS year's Australia Day Breakfast, held at City Hall on January 26 was Caulfield's twentieth and to mark the importance of the two-decade tradition, the \$6,000 raised from the Breakfast was donated to Life Education Victoria.

Life Education Victoria aims to reduce the incidence of drug misuse in the community by providing an effective drug education program to all Victorian children in their primary school years.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs selected Life Education Victoria as this year's beneficiary and in making this decision said, "It is important that this type of educational program is delivered to every Victorian primary school child. To do this, the continued support of the citizens of Victoria is essential. I am truly grateful to all those who attended the Breakfast who did their part in contributing to this important cause and at the same time, participated in the Australia Day tradition, long held in our City."

Other highlights of the day included the naming of the Citizen and Young Citizen of the Year. Citizen of the Year was

awarded to Betty Snowball and Holly Smart was awarded Young Citizen of the Year.

Betty Snowball is well known

in the Caulfield Community. She has been an active member of a number of organisations concerned with the well being of the



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residents of Caulfield for many years. Among these are the Residents' Association, The Caulfield Historical Society, The Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities, the Helmsmen Kiosk Auxiliary, Regent Community Auxiliary for Alzheimers Patients, Friends of Rippon Lea and the Caulfield Film Society.

Holly Smart, 19 is a member of the Australian Ballet Company. She attended Shelford Grammar School up to year 10, while also attending the Australian Ballet School. At 16, Holly won a scholarship with the Sydney Dance Company and at 17 won first place in the Japan Asia

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MEETING DATES FOR 1993

CAULFIELD Council has appointed three special committees comprising all of the members of the Council.

The elected chairmen for these committees are as follows:

Town Planning - Cr Alan Grossbard	Finance - Cr James Barrett
Policy & Environment - Cr Veronika Martens	

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Feb 16	6pm Finance 8pm Council
Mar 2	8pm Town Planning
Mar 9	8pm Policy & Environment
Mar 16	6pm Finance 8pm Council

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4 Pretoria St
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Farewell to long serving employees

TWO of Caulfield Council's long serving employees have taken early retirement.

Antonio (Tony) Ciardullo and Silvio (known as 'Nick') D'Ottavio, both employed at Council's depot, have clocked up over 70 years of work between them.

Tony, (below) employed for 38 years, was one of Council's expert asphalt workers and responsible for many of the smooth roads throughout the municipality. Tony has retired to look after his wife, but says, "The Council is a good place to work and the bosses there are good. I've made lots of friends at Caulfield over the years."

Nick, (right) began his association with Council as a contract worker 36 years ago. He was employed by Council 11 years ago as a concreter and drainage worker. Nick has retired from Council to have a holiday and visit his family overseas.

Right: Silvio (Nick) D'Ottavio.
Below: Antonio (Tony) Ciardullo.



Do you have a town planning permit?

IF you are thinking about starting a business, did you know that you will more than likely need a town planning permit, particularly in a residential area? It is important that you check this with Council's Town Planning department.

Caulfield Council has expressed concern recently about a number of businesses which have commenced operation without having first obtained a

town planning permit. This can result in Council taking legal action against the proprietors.

It is not acceptable to apply for a town planning permit after commencing a business - so make sure you check with Council's town planning department first!

For further information, contact Council's town planning department, on 524 3374.

Caulfield Community Bus Service needs volunteers to assist passengers.

A small amount of your time enables many older, isolated people to enjoy an outing or shopping trip.

If you can help, please contact Kim Fisher, Mondays or Wednesdays, on 524 3314.



CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

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Rates office	524 3215
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Traffic & Local Law	524 3216
Engineering	524 3240
Town Planning	524 3374
Traffic Engineering	524 3324
Building	524 3201
Community Relations	524 3259



Councillor's corner

CAULFIELD'S south ward Cr Helen Friedmann is passionate about politics and good accountable government at all levels. She regards 'people issues', helping individuals gain access to information and services they need, high on her list of priorities.

Cr Friedmann, 49, grew up in St Kilda and has spent all her adult life in Caulfield (28 years). She is married to Ted and has an adult son, Rodney. All three are involved in small business in the municipality.

Cr Friedmann is a firm believer that small business is the backbone of this country.

"People should support small business and small government. Too many regulations put up by bureaucrats hamper business and take away natural incentive," she said.

Cr Friedmann is one of only three women council representatives at Caulfield.

She believes that since women comprise 52% of the population, there should be a balanced representation of women at Federal, State and Local government levels to offer a solid, commonsense approach to a variety of issues and decisions.

She is a member of all Council's committees and particularly enjoys serving on the Arts Complex Fund Raising, Communications and Community Accommodation sub-committees.

With her business situated locally in Glen Huntly Rd, Cr Friedmann is always accessible to the people. "Quite often when people pop in to see me it's merely to have a cuppa and a chat. I do, however, get requests for things to be done," she said.

"Local government is closest to the people and since becoming a councillor, I have discovered how supportive people are willing to be."

"I believe our City has a great future. It's clean, well located, green and provides diverse services to our cosmopolitan community. Our rates are low and with the excellent management gained over the years, we will

This is the sixth article in our series, *Councillor's corner*. In the next issue of *Caulfield Contact* we will profile the remaining councillors.



Above: Cr Helen Friedmann.

continue to provide value for rates."

"My six years as a councillor will shortly end, but with the experience I have gained here, I hope to continue to serve the people of Caulfield, as well as St Kilda, South Melbourne and Port Melbourne, as a Federal Member for Melbourne Ports," Cr Friedmann said.

North ward's Cr Sandy Anderson says Caulfield's greatest asset is its caring community.

Cr Anderson moved to Caulfield from Sydney 25 years ago. "I chose Caulfield because the people were very proud of their homes and they all cared about one another."

Having a son at Caulfield Grammar School, Cr Anderson became involved in a number of school community organisations, and as a result, was elected to represent the north ward in 1986.

Asked why she decided to run for Council, Cr Anderson replied, "When a position became available due to retirement of a long serving councillor, I decided to run. It was a good opportunity to join a progressive council where I felt I could make a contribution."

"The part I enjoy most about being a Councillor is the opportunity of meeting a wide range of people and being able to help them on an individual basis," said Cr Anderson.



Above: Cr Sandy Anderson.

She was recently appointed a board member of the International Diabetes Institute. This position enhances Cr Anderson's strong commitment to ensuring Caulfield continues to provide appropriate health services to its residents.

Recognition and encouragement of volunteers is a must according to Cr Anderson. "Caulfield has been rich in volunteers and we should thank them accordingly and in turn, encourage others to participate."

"Something I have wanted to implement since first joining Council is a 'think tank' or register of people with specific skills who may give their time to specific projects on a voluntary basis," she added.

A Real Estate Agent by profession, Cr Anderson naturally is committed to Town Planning issues. "Town Planning is one of the most time consuming roles councillors have, dealing with applicants and objectors and at times, educating both," she said. Cr Anderson is represented on the Residential Reference Group, a Federal body responsible for developing guidelines for a national urban housing code.

Spare time isn't really something Cr Anderson is blessed with, however, when she isn't running her own Real Estate business, attending the many committee and council meetings, running a home and trying to be a good wife and mother, she mostly enjoys seeing her friends and family, dining out and dancing.

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Playground upgrade for Murrumbeena

MURRUMBEENA Park Playground is about to undergo a major facelift.

It is being upgraded as part of Caulfield Council's nine year plan to improve playgrounds throughout the municipality.

After detailed inspections and observations of all Caulfield playgrounds in 1992, it became apparent that playgrounds were generally inadequate in safety and the amount, quality and variety of equipment they provided.

Council's urban designer, Ms Lyn Hannan, believes that playgrounds are a place for self and social development.

"Playgrounds should provide children with a balance of different play activities which contribute to the child's development. Therefore the selection and arrangement of the play equipment should be such that its use can be as simple or complex as a child desires. Most importantly, it must

please, capture and sustain a child's interest," she said.

The Murrumbeena Park playground will have a 'bush-rangers hide-away' theme and will have separate equipment for toddlers, juniors and older children. Construction of this new playground will commence this month and is expected to be completed in March.

It will also feature a variety of slides, bridges, climbing equipment and cubbie houses with a toddlers lookout, junior guard-house and train, a complex of a variety of activities for older children, swings for different age groups and three coil spring horses which will be named 'Ned', 'Starlight' and 'Colonial Boy'.

The area around the playground will also be improved with additional seating, construction of a walking track and additional tree planting planned for later in the year.

Engineering update

Caulfield Municipal Offices - City Hall carpark

A CONTRACTOR is due to begin work on stage three of the redevelopment of the City Hall carpark this month.

These works will complete the entire redevelopment of the carpark following stages one and two, which were completed in March 1992.

This final carpark layout and associated landscaping will allow for easier access throughout the Municipal Offices for all visitors.

The stage three works, located at the southern end of City Hall, will include the installation of a new access road in from Hawthorn Rd, new kerb and channel, drainage upgrading, irrigation, brick paving and associated landscaping works.

Works are due to be completed by May 1993.

Netball Complex - Duncan MacKinnon Park

WITH growing interest in netball and Council's commitment to furthering facilities and venues for female sport, Council last year made a decision to construct eight netball courts at Duncan MacKinnon Park. Council's engineers have completed a design for the project and have prepared contract documentation which has now

been put to public tender.

The works are scheduled to commence late this month and are partially financed through the Commonwealth Government's Local Capital Works Program (\$152,000).

The project includes the construction of asphalt surfaced playing area, stormwater drainage, bluestone and concrete kerbing, a carpark extension, floodlight installation, fencing and some landscape works. An extension to the main pavilion will also be carried out although this will be part of a later project.

Bute Street - reconstruction

AS part of Council's Residential Street Reconstruction Program, modernisation to Bute Street, Murrumbeena has been proposed.

The reconstruction works are scheduled to commence in March and will be completed by the end of June 1993.

Council has programmed the works in an effort to improve the drainage and the kerb and channel in the street.

These works will consist of the construction of an underground drainage system to collect stormwater runoff from Murrumbeena Park, private properties and the roadway, the replacement of the concrete kerb and channel and other associated works.

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Pacific Ballet Competition in Tokyo. Holly achieved further success by winning a gold medal from the Royal Academy of Dance in London at age 18.

Her success in her teenage years indicates that she will have a bright future in the world of ballet.

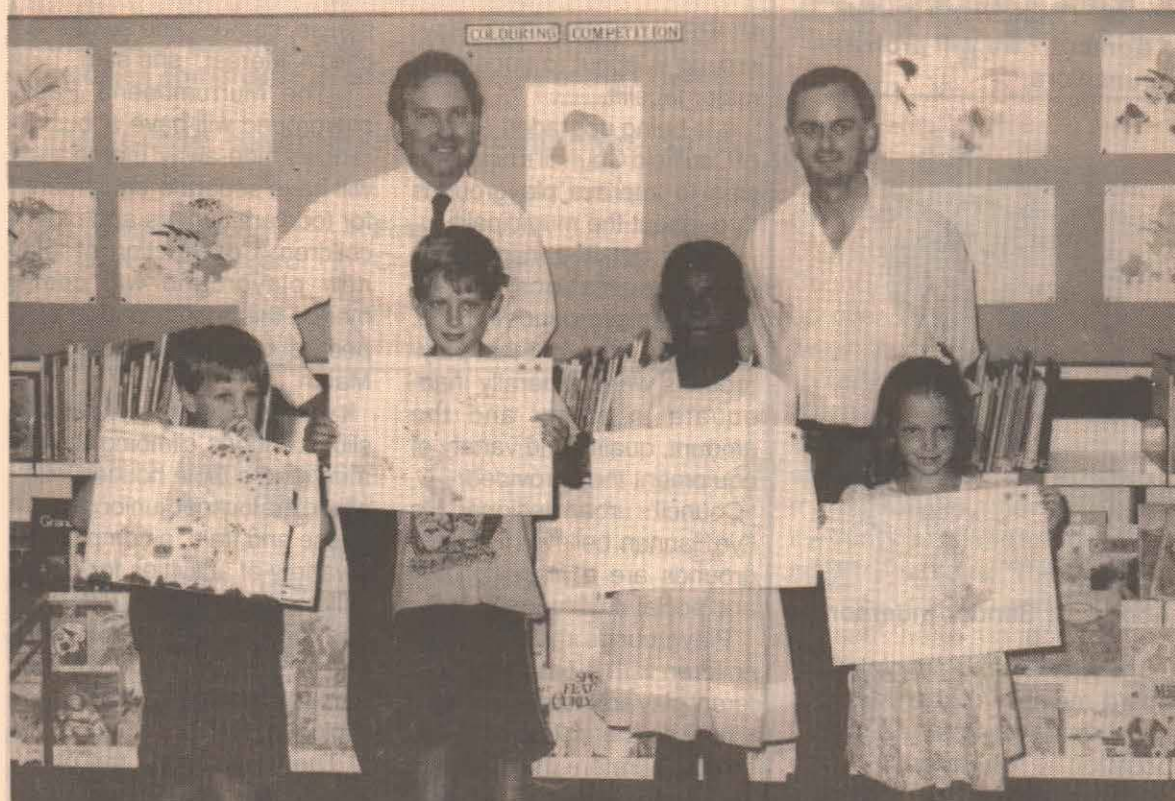
This year's special guest speaker at the Breakfast was Peter Lawrence, chairman of

the Victorian Amateur Turf Club.

Mr Lawrence captivated the attention of many keen racegoers with his history of the Caulfield Racecourse, from Newminster 1879, to Mannerism 1992.

Entertainment on the day was courtesy of the 'Young Voices of Melbourne', the Caulfield City Band and the girl guides.

Coloring for a good cause



Above: Caulfield Councillor Noel Erlich and Foster Care South East's Ray Carroll present coloring competition winners Patrick McNally, Thomas Oliver, Juliet Austin and Rafeeka Kamoor with their awards.

FOSTER Care South East recently ran a combined coloring competition with the Caulfield, Oakleigh and Malvern libraries.

The competition, with the 'becoming a caregiver' theme attracted about 60 children from each municipality whose entries

were all of a very high standard.

The twelve lucky winners each received a book voucher to the value of \$20 from the Channel Five bookshop in Oakleigh.

Four winners from Caulfield were presented with their prizes at the Caulfield Library by Cr

Noel Erlich. The winners were: **four-seven age group**, Patrick McNally and Juliet Austin; **eight-ten age group**, Rafeeka Kamoor and Thomas Oliver.

Foster Care South East is an agency which provides temporary home-based care for children who are unable to live with their own families.

The agency covers the south east regions of Caulfield, Malvern and Oakleigh.

More caregiver families are needed for children of all ages to provide short and long term care.

Some foster families care for a child only on occasional week-ends to temporarily relieve parents.

If you are interested in becoming a caregiver and want to know more, contact Foster Care South East on 562 9966.



From the 'hip pocket'

Protect your earning potential

THE risks of longterm illness or accident are frighteningly high, yet many people still have no protection for their most important asset - their ability to earn an income.

Ask most people if they have insurance for their house, car and personal possessions and the answer will most likely be yes. Furthermore, a good proportion will tell you they also have insurance on their life. However, it's a different matter when it comes to protecting income or earning capacity.

Australians are vastly under insured in the area of personal income protection - less than one fulltime worker in every ten has this vital but often overlooked form of insurance.

Given our readiness to insure material possessions, our reluctance to insure our income earning ability is hard to understand. After all, it's our income which makes it possible to acquire our possessions and which pays for the insurance premiums on our house, car and so on. Without a regular income, many people would not be able to keep up the insurance premiums on their 'worldly goods', which would place them doubly at risk.

Of course, most people think longterm illness or injury won't happen to them. But according to the statistics, the chances of being disabled are frighteningly high. For example, a 30 year old is seven times more likely to become disabled than to die. Even at age 50, the odds are three to one in favor of disability. Although WorkCare may cover you during working hours, once you're off duty, you're on your own. Hence the importance of

ensuring your income won't stop completely if you're unable to work for an extended period.

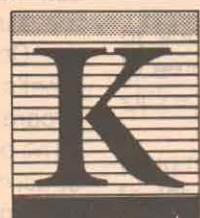
Tax benefit

The thought of being unable to work and without an income for several months, several years or even in extreme cases for the rest of our lives, should be sufficient incentive to take out income protection insurance. In case it's not, here is another incentive - your premiums are fully tax deductible.

For instance, a standard five year income protection policy for a 41 year old clerical officer currently earning \$35,000 p.a. would provide an assessable monthly income of \$2,180 for up to five years - 75% of his usual income. This would be provided at a cost of around \$385.80 p.a. He would then be entitled to a tax deduction (at his marginal tax rate of 39.25%), \$151.43. This means the net cost to insure his income would be \$234.27 p.a. - less than 0.67% of his usual income.

Try a simple test: work out your monthly commitments then estimate how long you could continue to meet those commitments without a regular income. If the answer is not very long, maybe you need to insure your income and your future financial security.

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.



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Adult literacy classes for 1993

DO you need assistance with reading and writing? Literacy problems are an enormous disadvantage in today's world and without these skills, which most of us take for granted, many doors to opportunity remain closed.

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group has been helping residents with literacy problems for seven years. The classes run by the Group are instructed by profes-

sional teachers and one-to-one tutoring is available for those experiencing reading and writing difficulties, whether they be of Australian or migrant background.

This year, the literacy group is offering a new course 'English at Work'. This six month, day-time course is a general literacy course with a special emphasis on employment related literacy. Some of the areas that will be covered in this course include resume/job applications, interview skills and computer skills.

Shorter courses in all levels of literacy will also be available. These classes run for two hours a week.

For those needing personalised help, the Adult Literacy

Group will continue to run their volunteer program where tuition and support is given on a one-to-one basis. For those experiencing an on-going problem with literacy, this is often the most preferred option as students have the chance to express their specific needs and have more control over the pace at which they work.

If you need help, or know someone who needs help with reading or writing, call the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group on 532 8319, or visit the Group at 256 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South (next to Caulfield City Hall).

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group is funded by Adult Community and Further Education, South Western Port Region.



The deadline for the
March 15
issue is
February 19.



St Patrick's celebrate Australia Day



Above: St Patrick's Primary School students plant an Australian native tree as part of their Australia Day celebrations.

ST PATRICK'S Primary School, this year celebrated Australia Day on Australia Day. January 26 was also the first day of the school year for primary school students.

To mark the occasion, Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs was invited to attend a special Australia Day flag raising assembly and singing of Advance Australia Fair.

School principal, Pauline D'Astoli then invited the 'Australia Day babies' to assist Mayor Biggs in an official tree planting ceremony. (The school had no students with birthdays on Australia Day, so students whose birthdays fell either side of the day assisted).

The tree which was planted in the school yard is an Australian native.

Pre-school assistance fund

GROUPS providing pre-school services within the City of Caulfield are again invited to make application to the Pre-School Assistance Fund.

The amount available for 1993 is \$5770 and grants usually comprise no more than 10% of the total fund available. Closing date for applications is March 26, 1993.

Letters have been sent to non-profit groups who provide services to pre-school age children, advising of the grant and the procedures for applying.

Any individual or group providing such a service in Caulfield who has not received a letter, can obtain more information from Valda Bawden, family services development officer, City of Caulfield, phone 524 3311.

Senior Citizens' Week

THE Statewide program for Senior Citizens' Week will run from Sunday, March 28 to Sunday, April 4, 1993 with the theme of "Take Advantage of your Age".

Caulfield will host a program of activities commencing Monday, March 22 which will highlight the multicultural nature of the City. Details of the program are currently being finalised by the planning group, however, it will include a multicultural concert, a Polish concert, multicultural and classic films.

As well as involving individuals and groups from non-English speaking backgrounds, fitness and recreational opportunities for all older adults in the municipality will be promoted.

For those keen to get into the swing of things early, there will be exercises at the Sydney Myer Music Bowl on Saturday, March 21, commencing 10am.

Full details of the Senior Citizens' Week program will be published in the March 15 issue of Caulfield Contact. Information pamphlets will be available from Caulfield City Hall, U3A and the Caulfield CAB during this month.

For further information, phone Pamela McKimm on 524 3367 or Cheryl Kennedy on 524 3228.

Free fax service for unemployed

A FREE fax service for unemployed Caulfield residents is now available at City Hall.

Council is offering free of charge fax services to any unemployed residents who need to fax job applications to prospective employers.

This service is provided by Council's administration department, located on the first floor (new building) City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield South.

Caulfield South.

Generally applications can be sent almost immediately, however, on occasions there may be short delays due to Council correspondence taking priority.

People interested in taking advantage of this service, should come to the reception counter, administration department to seek assistance.

Up to 10 pages will be accepted.



DID YOU KNOW

A shopping from home buying guide (for housebound persons) is available from
The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau
256 Hawthorn Road
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Phone: 524 3200, 524 3272.

Caulfield Hospital needs volunteers

EVER wondered how you could assist others with the little time you have spare? Caulfield General Medical Centre has the answer!

The Hospital is calling for volunteers from the surrounding community to donate their time to a worthy cause - staffing the Hospital's kiosk.

The kiosk provides an important function by making avail-

able fresh foods and refreshments to the staff and patients, every day of the week. It is currently understaffed and assistance is urgently required.

If you have as little as three hours to spare once a week or even once a month, why not use it in a positive way that can help others as well as yourself.

For further information, contact Jeanette Eid on 276 2266

Relax and stay healthy

MOST of us who live in the city spend everyday in stressful and tense environments.

It is often hard for us to know what way to relieve ourselves of this, in order to maintain our health and well being.

Tai Chi is an ancient eastern art which has been part of Chinese culture for thousands of years. It is practised by people for its health giving relaxation meditation and self defence.

By harmonising our energy flow, we can help stop the ageing process, creating a feeling of well being, vitality and also a calmer approach to life.

Li Wong, educated by Chinese masters for over 20 years is the new Tai Chi

instructor at the Caulfield Recreation Centre.

Li Wong was appointed by the Canto Wu-Shu Academy as the Academy's Melbourne representative and the Wu-Tang Arts Association in China as a committee member so he comes to Caulfield with a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Tai Chi classes have been operating successfully at the Caulfield Recreation Centre for a number of years now and have attracted people of all ages.

If you wish to know more about Tai Chi and are interested in taking up classes, please contact Maria, Bruce or Caroline at the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

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Self defence for women



Caulfield Recreation Centre

has, for the past year, run a number of self defence courses for women.

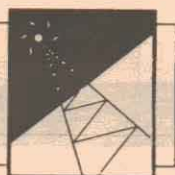
The courses, instructed by the Suzanne Dayley Group have been very popular. They have given women, fearful in today's ever increasingly violent society a chance to gain and develop awareness, combined with safety strategies and simple self defence skills they did not previously have.

Caulfield Recreation Centre

will conduct another eight week course on Mondays from 7.30-8.45pm, cost \$75.

For overall help with strength, balance, concentration, self assertiveness and a stronger self image, come and try out this beneficial course.

For further information, contact Maria, Bruce or Caroline at the Caulfield Recreation Centre, on 524 3288



Watch out!

WHETHER your home is empty for 10 minutes or 10 weeks, adequate security measures should always be exercised.

This is the first of a series of Neighbourhood Watch's informative, home and personal security articles.

This new 'Watch Out' column, with statistics and information supplied by Neighbourhood Watch, will run for a number of months and areas it will cover include; home security check-lists, the top targets for burglars, purse snatchers, security advice for senior citizens from Victoria Police, how not to get yourself burgled - don't make it easy, engraving of valuables, personal safety and more.

This month we cover:

- What is Neighbourhood Watch?
- During the Christmas holidays did you...

Neighbourhood Watch is a partnership between the Victoria Police and the residents of Victoria, working together to prevent crime.

It is a community-based crime prevention program, aimed at minimising the incidence of preventable crime, especially burglary and theft in a defined area.

Throughout the State of Victoria a burglary is committed on average, once every six minutes and in country Victoria alone, crime occurs every seven minutes. Without cooperation from the community, the police cannot effectively control this rate of crime.

Neighbourhood Watch operates throughout Victoria within local communities affected by burglaries and theft where there is a demonstrated community desire to undertake the program.

The program was first established in Caulfield in 1986. Caulfield is a sub-district branch of the Neighbourhood Watch 'C' District which includes the cities of Moorabbin, Sandringham, Brighton, Oakleigh and Malvern.

With cooperation between

neighbours and the implementation of the four strategies listed below, Neighbourhood Watch can assist in creating safer neighbourhoods for all Victorians.

Neighbourhood Watch follows these four basic strategies:

● Operation Identification - mark valuable household items using your driver's licence number preceded by the letter 'V' for Victoria. This is done with an engraver or ultra-violet pen. Photograph small items such as jewellery and items which cannot be marked.

● Inform residents of the incidence of crime in the area on a regular basis and advise them of how best to identify and report criminal and suspicious activity.

● Improve residents' awareness of personal and household security.

● Signpost in areas where Neighbourhood Watch operates.

If you wish to know more about Neighbourhood Watch or want to become involved, please contact Nola Baker, chairman of the Caulfield sub-district group, on 523 9861.

During the Christmas holidays did you...

1. know your neighbour was away?

2. keep an eye on their property as well as your own?

The Police are concerned that not enough of us are reporting irregular or suspicious incidents that are happening around us. **DO NOT HESITATE** to ring **11 444** when you first see something strange. Remember it is easier for the Police to catch someone "on the job" than to spend three months trying to find the offender.

Try to remember what you see and write it down as soon as possible so you can give the correct information to the Police.

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 1993 Resource Guide.



Fun summer reading for all



'BE prepared for an adventure when you open a book', was the theme for the Statewide Summer Reading program held during the school holidays. Over 2000 books were read by Caulfield children during the program which commenced on December 7, 1992 and ended on January 22, 1993. The four winners from Caulfield, Lauren Frazer, Suzanna Anderson, Nathan Reisner and Sarah Austin were each presented with a book from Caulfield Councillor, Veronika Martens at a closing ceremony held at Caulfield Library. Pictured is Cr Veronika Martens with Gillian Rogers, 4 1/2.

'In One Voice' concert in the park



Above: A good turnout at the 1992 'In One Voice' concert.

ABOUT 15,000 people are expected to take up their vantage points at Caulfield Park on Sunday, March 21 for the traditional "In One Voice" Concert in the Park.

Integrated this year with the Jewish Festival of the Arts program, this concert has become the largest single cultural event on the Jewish calendar.

Festivities will commence at 10am with the opening of the "With One Brush" art exhibition.

This art display will consist of over 200 exhibits including paintings, sculptures, photography and crafts from Melbourne's leading Jewish artists.

The Concert, to be officially opened by Allan Goldberg QC, will commence at 12.30pm and will include bands, singers, dancers and comedians.

A special feature of this year's concert will be the "In One Voice" community philharmonic

orchestra.

Up to 100 mostly amateur musicians will perform excerpts from "The Adventures of Sebastian the Fox". George Dreyfus, composer of the music, will conduct the orchestra.

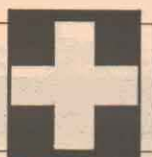
Community dancing, food and drink stalls and amusements for the children will all add to the atmosphere.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to enjoy an exciting day.

Chadstone Community Health Centre Inc.

has employed an Alcohol and Drug Counsellor.

The Centre's aim is to reduce the level of substance abuse to improve community health and to reduce its cost to the community. In addition, harm minimisation strategies will be promoted to ensure that the social and economic cost of ongoing alcohol and drug usage is reduced. People wishing to discuss their alcohol/drug usage should contact the Centre on 568 2599.



Thinking of quitting?

HAVE you tried to give up smoking before and been unsuccessful? Would you like to quit in 1993?

The Fresh Start Quit Smoking course is one way to help you rid of those cigarettes once and for all.

It's the third year that the Caulfield Community Care Centre has run the Fresh Start course. Recently we caught up with one of the Centre's successful quitters, Phillipa Soste.

Phillipa, a heavy smoker of 10 years, had tried to kick the habit on many occasions, but what really helped her to decide to quit was that she wanted to start a family. It's now been 18 months since she quit and more than anything Phillipa has noticed her sense of smell has improved considerably. Asked if she would recommend the Fresh Start course, Phillipa replied "Most definitely!, the course gives you the opportunity to learn so much about yourself and I couldn't have done it without the support of a group of people who were all there for the same reason as me."

Although Phillipa has kicked the habit, she and three other course participants still meet on a regular basis.

Caulfield Community Care Centre will run the eight week Fresh Start course commencing on Monday, March 1, 1993 at the Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield. The course will be held on Monday and Wednesday



Above: Caulfield Community Care Centre's successful Fresh Start Quit Smoking course participant, Phillipa Soste with her six month old son Dean.

day evenings from 6-8pm.

During the course you will learn more about deciding to quit, preparing to quit, quitting and staying a non-smoker. The information is presented by a facilitator and is accompanied by videos and informal discussions.

For a relatively small fee you can become healthier and reduce the risk of becoming ill due to smoking. The cost is \$100, concessions are available.

For further information and to enrol, contact Kay Mills at the Caulfield Community Care Centre on 523 6666.

What to do about head lice

LAST year there was an increase in the number of children becoming infected with head lice. This is evident from the number of children requiring clearance from Caulfield Council's health department.

Early last year, local authorities no longer received a subsidy from the State Government for providing a head lice program. This grant helped with the cost of employing a nurse to carry out the inspections at schools and enabled head lice lotion to be supplied at no cost.

Although this subsidy is no longer available, Caulfield Council is continuing with the provision of a nurse for the school inspections and has recently started supplying head lice lotion at cost price. The purchase price is \$1 for a single dose (20ml) bottle. It would appear that the increased prevalence of this problem is to some extent due to incorrect treatment.

The only head lice lotion recommended by the Health Department Victoria is a lotion that contains 0.5% malathion. It is important to note that malathion at this strength is proven harm-

less to humans but deadly to lice and nits. Whichever brand you use, follow the maker's instructions carefully.

Head lice preparations are safe for toddlers but are not to be used on a child who is less than six months old, except under medical supervision.

Head lice are tiny parasitic insects, no larger than a pinhead. They live only on humans and cannot transmit animal, bird or human disease. However their bites can cause an itch which, if scratched, may result in scalp infections.

Having head lice is no reflection of a child's cleanliness or hygiene of his or her family. Head lice live equally on the rich, the poor, the clean and the dirty, regardless of age, occupation or status. Given the chance, they crawl (not fly) to another head by head-to-head contact.

School principals and directors of creches, kindergartens and other children's centres can lawfully exclude infected children until appropriate treatment has commenced, meaning the use of a commercial head lice

preparation. There is no reason why a child who is treated in the evening can't return to school the next day. If a clearance is required from Council, it is a requirement that all eggs be removed from the hair.

Prevention is helped by:

- shampoo regularly;
- brush hair vigorously at least once a day;
- inspect hair every week;
- keep long hair tied back;
- do not share combs, brushes and head gear.

Health briefs... Health briefs...

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre Inc., 568 Neerim Rd (corner Poath Rd), Hughesdale, will hold the following information sessions during February and March 1993.

Group Against Violence - is a responsibility group for men who are violent to their partners or families. This group will meet for 15 weeks on Wednesday evenings commencing February 24. This is an education group aimed at changing attitudes in which participants will challenge patriarchal beliefs,

learn responsibility and give up violence, learn non-violent and respectful ways of behaving.

Preparation for Child Birth - is a six week course focussing on active birth principles and looking at issues for new parents. The course is run by a community health nurse and a physiotherapist. This course commences on Thursday, March 18 and will run until April 29 (6.30-8.30pm).

For bookings for either of these courses, call the Duty Person, on 568 2599.

CAULFIELD Council is preparing a Municipal Public Health Plan (MPHP) and you could help make this Plan a valuable contribution to the future well-being of the community.

You may have already had involvement with the Municipal Public Health Plan by:

- reading about it in Caulfield Contact over the past nine months;
- being one of 500 randomly selected households who filled out a questionnaire which covered a wide range of issues affecting public health in Caulfield;
- filling out a survey sent to people working in Caulfield, inviting comments on key health issues affecting this municipality.

Listed below is an outline of what the Municipal Public Health Plan is all about and what Council intends to use it for.

REMINDE ME WHAT A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN IS.

It is a plan which identifies and assesses public health concerns in the municipality, outlines how these concerns might be dealt with effectively and provides for regular evaluation of how these concerns are dealt with.

WHY HAVE A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN? Under Section 29 of the Health (General Amendment) Act of 1988, every municipality must develop a MPHP by the end of 1993 and ensure that it is regularly reviewed thereafter.

WHAT IS THE AIM OF PUBLIC HEALTH? To create a physical, social and cultural environment which enables people to avoid ill health and achieve maximum well being.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR IN RELATION TO CAULFIELD'S MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN? From the information received from the questionnaire and the survey sent to people working in Caulfield, an interim report was made to Council in December 1992.

WHAT DID THE REPORT

SAY? Many issues were identified and noted in the interim report. Two of the most important issues needing attention were the need to improve personal safety and the need to create a more caring community in the City of Caulfield.

HOW WILL THESE ISSUES BE ADDRESSED? In addition to addressing the issues raised, there will be two community consultations on improving personal safety and creating a more caring community.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A COMMUNITY CONSULTATION? A community consultation gives people a chance to say what they think are the main concerns, issues or problems relating to improving personal safety and creating a more caring community in Caulfield and suggest ways of improving the situation. Discussion will take place in small groups so everyone can have their say.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE? Anyone interested in the topics who lives, volunteers or works in the Caulfield municipality.

WHEN ARE THE COMMUNITY CONSULTATIONS? Improving Personal Safety will be held on Wednesday, February 24 from 9.30am-12.30pm. Creating a More Caring Community will be held on Wednesday, March 3 from 8.30am-12.30pm. Both consultations will be held in the auditorium, City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT ELSE DO I NEED TO KNOW? If you would like to attend either or both of these consultations, please phone Council's human services department, on 524 3228, by Wednesday, February 17. If you require transport or child care assistance, please indicate when you make your booking.

WHAT IF I CANNOT ATTEND? You can fill in a written survey and have your ideas incorporated along with those from the consultations.

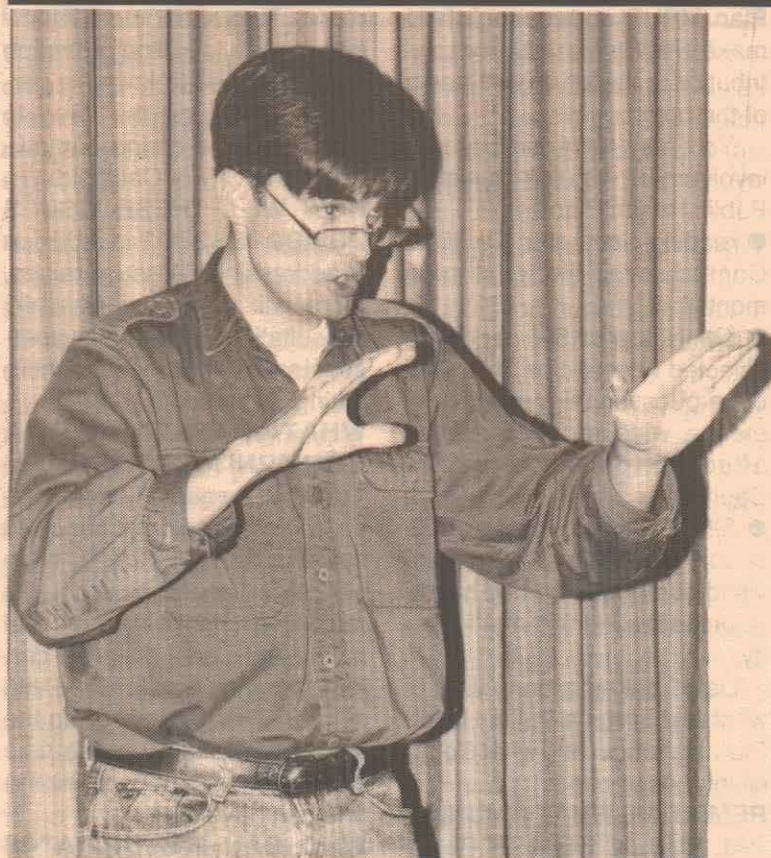
HOW CAN I OBTAIN A SURVEY? Copies are available from all Caulfield libraries, the Recreation Centre, Maternal and Child Health Centres and City Hall, or by phoning 524 3228.

WHERE CAN I OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION? By phoning Heather Reynolds on 524 3278, or Valda Bawden on 524 3311. By visiting Carnegie Resource Centre, 104 Koornang Rd, from 1-3pm.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE CONSULTATION? The information and ideas will become part of a draft Municipal Health Plan to be presented to Council in April 1993. This draft plan will be made available for public comment before final endorsement by Council in July 1993.



Choir leader already hard at work



Painting and drawing class for children



Above: The new painting and drawing class for children. Teaching the class is Anne Riggs.

A NEW class concentrating on developing children's creative skills in sketching, design work and painting techniques begins this term at the Caulfield Arts Complex. The class will be under the expert guidance of Anne Riggs.

Anne has had extensive involvement in the Caulfield Arts Complex School Holiday Programs for a number of years and is also a practising artist.

She has studied painting at Victoria College, Melbourne and at St Martin's School of Art, London. She exhibits regularly

and has won many awards for her landscape based paintings.

The classes will develop an understanding of line and use of color, using charcoal, graphite, pastels, watercolors and acrylics. Anne's teaching technique allows each child to develop their own unique creative styles and abilities.

The classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 10am-12pm and cost \$90 for eight weeks.

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

FRESH from five weeks recess following their resoundingly successful Christmas concert, members of the celebrated Caulfield City Choir returned to practice early this month, under the expert guidance of recently appointed musical director, Peter Leech.

The Choir is already preparing for its first 1993 concert to be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex in May.

Peter Leech has prepared an interesting and varied schedule of programs and Choir members are eagerly anticipating what promises to be a very exciting year of singing and performing.

Caulfield City Choir needs new members. So if you like to sing, have a melodious voice and can maintain a part, why not join this happy group of Monday Choristers? Vacancies exist in most sections, particularly male voices and first sopranos.

Proficiency in sight reading is advantageous but not entirely essential. Come and meet the choir or sit in on a practice session - you will be warmly welcomed.

The Choir's weekly practices are held in the St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield every Monday from 8-10pm.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Choir secretary, Miss Raewyn Cross, on 822 5154.

Above left: Peter Leech, conductor Caulfield City Choir.

Caulfield Writers' Group

THE Caulfield Writers' Group meets every second Thursday at 7.30pm in the Balcony Room, Caulfield City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. The next meeting will be held on February 25.

These meetings enable writers of all standards to workshop their writing in a friendly and encouraging atmosphere. The six monthly fee of \$35 covers the cost of occasional tutors.

The Caulfield Writers' Group has been operating since 1986 and has been involved in a number of community projects, readings and publications. Two publications by the Group are 'Over the Fence' and 'Murder in Caulfield'. Both these publications can be purchased from the Caulfield Library for minimal cost.

New members are always welcome. For further information, please contact Liz Jesty on 524 3264, or Viv Ulman on 509 3593.

New pottery tutors

PROFESSIONAL potters, Robert Marrollo and Shari Nye have been appointed as leading pottery tutors at the Caulfield Arts Complex.

Robert studied at the South Australian School of Art and has a degree in Ceramic Arts and Design as well as a Diploma of Education. He has previously taught at Footscray and Yarraville community centres and at Gasworks in South Melbourne.

Robert enjoys working with both adults and children and is skilled in handbuilding and

wheel thrown techniques.

Shari has a degree in Ceramic Design and is currently completing post graduate study in interior design. She has taught at a number of community centres and T.A.F.E. colleges and is currently director of a ceramic business 'Portfolio', producing hand decorated pots. Shari will conduct classes for both adults and children, with emphasis on bright, decorative pots and sculptures.

For information about pottery classes, call the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

Below: New Caulfield Arts Complex pottery tutors, from (l-r) Shari Nye and Robert Marrollo.



Fun for three year olds



Above: Pre-school classes run by the Caulfield Arts Complex.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex has run a pre-school program for children three years and older for a number of years.

These morning programs offer a viable alternative to three year old kindergarten which is in demand in Caulfield.

This year these classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10am-12.30pm at the St Catherines Church Hall, 402 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield

South. Cost per term is \$90.

The program consists of a variety of activities led by a trained kindergarten teacher. Classes have a strong emphasis on art and craft, drama and music. Parents are actively involved with the creative program and participate as assistants once a term.

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



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department, on 524 3259.**



Sculpture exhibition at Caulfield

UNIVERSITY of the Third Age (U3A), Prahran have an exhibition of sculptures now showing at the Caulfield Arts Complex.

U3A has operated as a self-help workshop for a number of years and is assisted only occasionally by visits from interested sculptors and advisors.

Although the members work as a group, there is a great deal of diversity of subject matter and personal style. All works are original creations.

The finishes used are as different as the pieces themselves. Some are painted, patinated, or glazed, while others are left as they emerge from the kiln.

You can view this exciting exhibition in the Community Gallery, Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield until February 21.

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

Pictured right: Par de deux, by Joel K.



Community education group

CAULFIELD Community Education Group is a group of people who have a mutual interest in furthering community education in Caulfield.

Members of this group are from different avenues within the community and for many of them, the most valuable outcome of belonging to this group is the opportunity of meeting people from a variety of areas. This has often resulted when projects have been achieved through the cooperative action between group members and the service organisations they represent.

The Caulfield Community Education Group receives an annual grant from the City of Caulfield and with this money, they help fund community inspired projects which will further understanding between schools, social development centres and the community.

Last year, the group supported major projects from the Caulfield Adult Literacy Group, the Caulfield Writers Group, Caulfield South Primary School, Caulfield musicians and the University of the Third Age. In addition, the group presented a public forum on environmental art.

New members are welcome to attend the meetings which are held once every two months. Please join us for the first meeting of the year on Monday, February 22 at 7.30pm.

For further details, contact Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

Colors of the Mallee



Above: 'A New Beginning', 1989, oil based paints on prepared board.

AN exhibition of works by Norman Hofmaier is currently being held at the Caulfield Arts Complex. This exhibition can be viewed until Sunday, February 21, 1993.

Born in Beulah in 1951, Norman Hofmaier was educated at Hopetoun High School, Ballarat College and Ballarat University, where he studied art, design and sculpture. After a brief sojourn into city life, Norman now prefers working in the country. The colors and vastness of the mallee are represented in many of his works which reflect variously the relentless quiet and swirling energies found in the 'dust storm' might of the mallee area.

Most works may be described under the labels of abstract and lyrical abstract, whereas others tend toward abstract expressionism.

Norman primes large boards with acrylic-based paint then

applies oil-based paints which are overlaid manually using brushes, cloths, sponges, sprays and rollers. Petrol solvents are used to soften, blur and enhance.

Norman has participated in many collective exhibitions and has given one-man exhibitions in Ballarat and at Horsham and Rainbow Art Galleries. He has received several awards, a more important one being 'Best Wimmera Regional Artist' (third place) as part of Australia's Bicentenary celebrations.

He is represented in a number of private collections including the collection of the well-known artist Mitch Pearson, (an important influence and lifelong friend).

The work 'Pastel of a Nude' was recently shown in a widely distributed magazine and two works owned by Mark Shannon are to be published as record covers this year.

Di Bresciani exhibition

CAULFIELD Arts Complex is currently hosting an exhibition of works by Di Bresciani.

Di Bresciani's professional career has been extensive in music and music education, however she has never really taken a break from drawing and painting. She is affectionately known among her colleagues as the 'renaissance lady'.

Di has been drawing and painting for as long as she can remember and studied drawing, pastel and water colors with Mary Tyler for four years.

Di commenced her painting career by copying the masters. She believes it is a great training

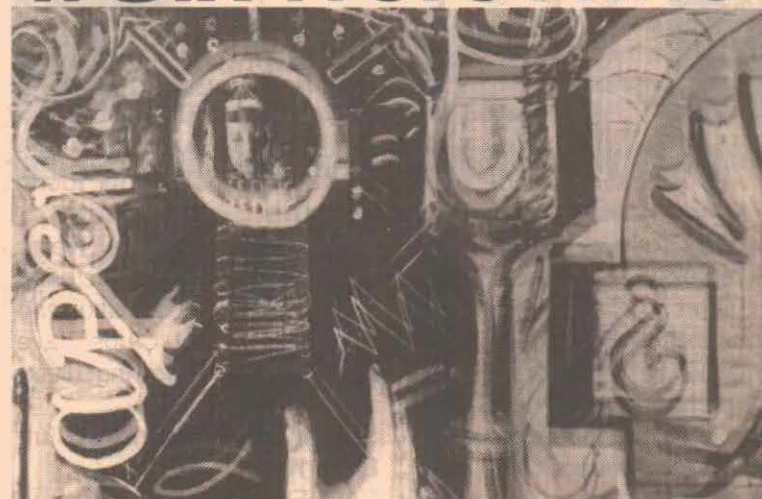
technique. "It is increasingly in fashion today to work from the masters," said Di. "It all depends on how you do it and whether you are trying to discover and invent from what you learn."

Di has been working solidly now for several years with excitement and drive. "My paintings are not related to day-to-day reality and I have no interest in trying out feverish accidents. I don't have to find freedom. I am free. I don't have to unleash anger or sadness. I'm about using all my faculties to create something that will be out of this world," Di said.

Below: 'Reverie', by Di Bresciani.



'If Six Were Nine'



Above: Joe De Chellis, 'Gnosis', 1992, mixed media on paper.

'If Six Were Nine' is a group of six artists, all unrepresented by commercial galleries.

Members of this group are Joseph De Chellis, Lisa Cianci, Antony Catrice, Michael Pogia, Peter Henderson and Karem Olivares.

An exhibition of works by this group will be on show in the Community Gallery, Caulfield Arts Complex, until February 21.

The exhibition has been

organised and produced by the artists themselves. Their ambition is to present an exhibition of contemporary artworks by young artists, which is free from curatorial restraints and the themes and ideas that group shows often fall prey to.

The artists are linked by friendship and social circumstance only, and their work is varied both in media and concept.



Cricket, Caulfield's most played sport

CRICKET, known as one of the most noble English games, developed from a village contest to a national English sport, with formalised rules in 1788, the year Australia was discovered.

It quickly became a national sport in Victoria, popular with a wide social spectrum of players and spectators. Children acquired 'cricketing' and ball skills

'Cricket in Caulfield' is the fourth article in our series, *Sport in Caulfield*.

twice in first class innings. He played in 20 tests against England, the West Indies, South Africa and New Zealand. In 1934 on his last visit to England, he was associated with Donald Bradman in record partnerships

John Baxter, David Hudson and Caulfield's south ward councillor, James Barrett who has made over 7000 runs for the Club. As well as these, players such as Jonathon Canestra with over 2000 runs and 300 wickets,



Above: St John's Uniting Church Cricket Club's premiership side, second 11, 1991/92.

Below: From (l-r) Caulfield Cricket Club's Glenn Wade and Leigh (Gus) Gilmore, discuss tactics at the semi-final between Caulfield and Box Hill, 1992.



in paddocks, backyards and streets using sticks, rubber balls and improvised wickets.

Today, cricket may possibly be regarded as the most popular sport in Caulfield with 14 clubs existing in the municipality.

A number of prominent cricketers have had connections with Caulfield. Among them was Warwick Armstrong, who represented Victoria from 1899-1922 and was captain for many years. Between 1901 and 1921, he played in 42 tests against England. Although his prime from 1905 to 1909, in 1920-21, at 41, he became the only test captain to win all five matches in a series and scored three centuries.

Another was William Harold Ponsford, born in 1900. He first played for Victoria in 1922 and was the only player to make 400

against England of 451 for second wicket and 388 for fourth wicket.

St John's Uniting, North Caulfield/Glen Huntly, Victorian Indian Sporting Association and Caulfield Cricket Clubs have submitted the following histories about their clubs.

St John's Uniting Cricket Club Elsternwick

CAULFIELD Park is home to the St John's Uniting Church Cricket Club where the Club has three senior and two junior teams.

St John's, a founding member of the South Suburban Churches Cricket Association in 1901, won its first premiership in 1905/6. The Club was unable to obtain another premiership until 1960/1.

In recent seasons, the premiership teams have been captained by present members

Leonard Spriggs, the Bailey brothers, David Cookson, Barry Aitken, Dennis Beed and Craig Martin, to name just a few, have enjoyed considerable success over the past decade. Another past player and captain is Geoff Patience, former mayor and councillor of Caulfield.

This year, St John's first 11, a young combination under the captaincy of David Ratner, has a good chance of making the finals and should be a solid team in seasons to come. Ben Bailey, with an unbeaten hundred in a recent game, joins his brother Malcolm in being two of the youngest players at the Club to have scored a century.

The St John's under 12s team have been successful in making the finals over the past two years, runners-up in 1990/91. With some boys not making the transition to under 14s, fielding of teams at this level has only been possible recently by combining with another local club. With the absence of an under 16 team, progression of young players through the ranks has not been easy.

Many members have devoted their time to the Club's administration and while it is not possible to list them all, we would like to make special mention to life member Ken Burrington for his many years of service both as a past president and secretary.

Any prospective players should contact secretary Alan Taylor on 571 0816 9a/h) or 605 8477 (b/h).

North Caulfield/Glen Huntly

Cricket Club

NORTH Caulfield and Glen Huntly Cricket Clubs amalgamated in 1976 to become the North Caulfield/Glen Huntly Cricket Club.

Both Clubs had strong traditions with Glen Huntly dating back to 1908. These traditions have been maintained and the Club continues to draw its players and supporters from the community.

The Club, whose home ground is Glen Huntly Park, has five senior teams; three affiliated with the Victorian Junior Cricket Association (turf) and two with the City of Moorabbin Cricket Association (matting).

The combined Club experienced a spurt of success in the 1980's, winning first 11 premier-ships in 1981/82, 1982/83 and 1989/90 under the guidance of coach Robert Lamb, one of the Club's all time greats.

Current coach is former Ormond and St Kilda player Greg Horsey, whose enthusiasm and dedication has impressed all long time club members. Support from assistant coach, dual club champion Peter Austerberry, former captain John Sist and Sri Lankan Lucky Fernando has given the Club a very capable senior side.

The Club's plans for the future include the formation of another senior side and the resurrection of a junior side.

For further information about the Club, contact Bernie Drinan on 523 6625 or 647 3813 (b/h).

Caulfield Cricket Club

SO far this season Caulfield Cricket Club has continued the success it has achieved during the previous three seasons where the first eleven has played in the finals each time, achieving one championship victory.

The second 11 has won one premiership in the VSDCA, while the thirds and fourths have also achieved high levels of success in the Eastern District Cricket Association.

The first 11, in a rain interrupted season, has yet to lose a match and is currently three points clearly on top of the East Group ladder of the sub-district competition. A tie against Moorabbin was the closest and most dramatic match to date. Best performances with the bat have been from Bryan Harper with 46 not out against Bayswater, Tim Harper scoring 39 against Moorabbin, skipper Don Rixon scoring 98, Ian Shinkfield scoring 37 against Croydon, Jan Pucovski clocking up 37 against Oakleigh and Nick Flanagan's 52 against Mount Waverley.

Jan Pucovski has added bite to the Caulfield attack and has

returned best figures of three for 37 against Malvern and five for 25 in an excellent all round performance against Oakleigh. Lewis Pearson has provided fine support with his left arm leg spin, taking three for 46 against Frankston and two for 24 against Bayswater.

Three Caulfield players, Don Rixon, Bryan Harper and wicket keeper David Knight, represented the VSDCA in a three day match against the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association at Noble Park recently. The VSDCA defeated the ATCA by two wickets. Harper scored 56 and Rixon 63 in an entertaining match.

The second 11 has achieved varying success under new captain and Caulfield stalwart, John O'Connor. They currently lie in the middle of the table. Brett Connell has scored consistently, recently advancing to the firsts, as has Nick Flanagan after scoring an outstanding 123 against Oakleigh. Other good performances have been from Stuart MacDermid, John O'Connor, newcomer Mick Doyle and Andrew Clancy. The spin bowling of Clancy and former Box Hill player Mick Fletcher has provided much of the backbone of the attack. Gus Gilmore, on the comeback trail, captured six wickets in a recent match against Oakleigh.

The third 11, under the captaincy of Caulfield legend Warren Fricke, is currently leading the D grade section of the ESDCA. Best performances to date have come from Rob Costello, Dan Happel, Grant Hooper, Peter Psarras, Kel Burston and Chris Fricke.

The fourth 11, under the leadership of the experienced Bruno Berci has achieved varying success in E grade turf. Best performances to date have been from Steve Borrie, Jarryd Wain, Chris Mathieson and Andrew Headberry. The fourths have displayed tremendous character over recent seasons under Berci and have achieved enormous success.

For information about the Caulfield Cricket Club, contact Tim Harper or Jack Sheehan at the Club on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, on 509 3478.

Victorian Indian Sporting Association

THE Victorian Indian Sporting Association (VISA), an Ormond based organisation, was formed in 1985 to give migrant groups a base for their sporting activities.

Like all voluntary organisations, VISA has limited funds making its main activity an annual summer cricket tournament, organised by club presi-

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RECREATION & LEISURE

● From previous page.
Cricket, cont'd
 dent Ken McIntyre.
 For the past three years the tournament has occupied the turf wickets at Lord and Koornang Parks, thanks to its Committee of Management. Matches are played on a 40 overs basis every Sunday from the beginning of October through to the end of March. A junior tournament for 8-12 year olds is also held after the main tournament.
 With a limit of two grounds, the tournament is restricted to 12

BOWLED OVER
ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club Inc. has ladies triples on the second Friday of each month at 11am. Lunch is provided. Good trophies. Team or single entries welcome. Contact Val Sykes on 570 1346 for further information.
 Mixed Sunday triples are held on the first Sunday of each month and mixed fours on the third Sunday of the month. Teams or single entries welcome. Afternoon tea provided. Cost \$2.50.
 For further information, phone 528 2923 or 528 1358.
 Elsternwick's Sunday Tournament on January 3. The day was very successful, sponsored by local hardware store Penhalluriacks who provided some lovely trophies for the competition. The winning team was Leon Goldman's team from Elsternwick District.
 Elsternwick District welcomes new members of all ages to join the Club. Free coaching is available. Phone 523 9005 for further details.
ELSTERNWICK Club Inc's social committee followed up with

teams and each year more than this number of teams have been turned away. The list of players in the teams reads like a mini United Nations with players from all the cricket playing nations.
 Current leaders in both zones are the Melbourne Kangaroos, Vic. Tamils, Bengal 11 and the Australian Sri Lanka Friendship Association.
 With greater community support and financial sponsorship, the Club hopes to extend its activities and make the tournament even more successful.

their 'Christmas in July' dinner by arranging the same event for December 1992. After an enjoyable meal, members sang carols and danced.
 Men's fours commerce and industry day will be on Sunday, March 21. Three games of 12 ends. Lunch provided, \$40 per team. This event is sponsored by Adrian Jackson Jewellers, Elsternwick. For entries, contact Lorie Chapman on 534 2073.
 The ladies still have some vacancies for Gala Day on Monday March 29, sponsored by Australian Pacific Tours. For entries contact Freda Payne on 528 5487.
CARNEGIE Memorial Recreation Club Inc. celebrates something a little different this month. Two of the Club's members are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.
 Rita and Les Jamieson joined the Carnegie Memorial Recreation Club Inc upon their retirement. They have been Murrumbidgee residents for 30 years.

Fun activities for children

CAULFIELD Recreation Centre has expanded its highly successful range of children's programs for 1993. There are now activities to suit children of all ages.
KIDSTUFF is the Centre's fantastic children's club. Aimed at children between six and 13 years, it incorporates fun activities such as: archery, trampolining, sports, arts and

crafts, regular special events and other games. **KIDSTUFF** is held on Tuesdays at 4pm.
 Trampolines are open to everyone and cost \$3. The trampoline room is open Mondays at 4pm, Fridays at 4.30pm and Saturdays at 10.30am.
 Prepare for a potential stage career with the new Theatre Group every Wednesday at

4.30pm. Instructed by trained staff, this class includes plays, dance, improvisation, singing and games.
 As well as all this, the Centre continues to run popular favorites such as jazz ballet and gymnastics.
 Call the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288 for bookings and further information.

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OCTOBER	FRI SEP 17	MON OCT 11
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CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like to publicise? This is the place to put it. Contact Diary is compiled monthly, so if you want to let the community know about your club, society or event, we'll be happy to include it on this page.

Let us know about your activities.

Contact Diary
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**ART**

Hughesdale Art Group will hold a demonstration 'Landscape in Pastel' by well-known artist Ian Anderson on Wednesday, February 24 at 8pm in the Hughesdale Community Hall, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale. Members \$1, visitors \$2. Supper. All welcome. For enquiries, contact Elaine Taylor on 568 7123. Also, the group will hold a 'Pastel Figure Portrait' by Joy Lea on Wednesday, March 10 at 8pm (same venue). Members \$1, visitors \$2. Supper. All welcome. For further details, contact Elaine Taylor on 568 7123.

COURSES

Tara Institute will run its next healing meditation course for people with serious and life threatening illnesses on February 27 and 28. Course leaders are Bob Sharples and Den Kaye Miner. Cost is \$120 and includes meals and refreshments. For enquiries contact Tara Institute on 596 8900.

Chadstone Community Health Centre Inc. 568 Neerim Rd (cnr Poath Rd), Hughesdale will run the following information sessions during February and March.

Group Against Violence - is a responsibility group for men who are violent to their partners or families. This group will meet for 15 weeks on Wednesday evenings, commencing February 24. This is an education group aimed at changing attitudes in which participants will challenge patriarchal beliefs, learn responsibility and give up violence, learn non-violent and respectful ways of behaving.

Preparation for Child Birth - is a six week course focusing on active birth principles and looking at issues for new parents. The course is run by a community health nurse and a physiotherapist. This course commences on Thursday, March 18 and will run until April 29 (6.30-8.30pm). For bookings for either of these courses, call the Duty Person at the Centre on 568 2599.

EDUCATION

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group has expanded its serv-

ices to offer another free class 'English at Work' - a skills boost for the unemployed. C.A.L.G. also offers basic, intermediate and advanced reading and writing classes, weekly conversation classes as well as individual tuition. All classes are free and available to Australians or migrants who have resided in Australia for at least three years, living or working in Caulfield and surrounding suburbs. For enquiries about any of the classes offered, contact the coordinator Janeece on 532 8319 weekdays between 10am and 3pm.

FETES & FAIRS

Anglican Church, cnr North and Wheatley Rds, Ormond will hold a twilight fete on Friday, February 26 from 5-9pm. Hot food, cold drinks, cakes, sweets, books, plants, children's clothing stall, mini golf and attractions for children. Huge white elephant stall. For further details, phone Fred Ingamells on 578 2550.

FUN RUNS

Ashburton United Junior Football Club will hold an 8km and a 4km fun run on Sunday, February 28, commencing 9am at Ferndale Park, Glen Iris Rd, Glen Iris (Melways map 60 A7). Runners can enter on the day. Adults \$6, children under 16 \$3. For further information, contact Barry Josephs on 889 4682 or John Coffey on 889 1347.

HEALTH

Chadstone Community Health Centre Inc now has employed an alcohol and drug counsellor. The Centre's aim is to reduce the level of substance abuse to improve community health and to reduce its cost to the community. In addition, harm minimisation strategies will be promoted to ensure that the social and economic cost of ongoing alcohol and drug usage is reduced. The worker will provide alcohol/drug counselling assessment and referral services to the community. People who would like to discuss their alcohol/drug usage are encouraged to contact the Centre on 568 2599.

Red Cross Blood Bank Victoria will have its suburban mobile blood collecting unit set up at the Brighton Town Hall, Wilson St, on Monday, February 15 from 9.30am-3.15pm and on Friday, February 19 at Clayton Church of Christ Fellowship, cnr Dunstan St and Burton Ave between 9.45am and 3pm. For all donor enquiries, please phone 694 0300.

MEETINGS

Neighbourhood Watch area C72 Glen Huntly/Carnegie, will hold bi-monthly meetings on the fourth Monday of each second month at 7.45pm, commencing February 22 in the Carnegie State School staff room, Graceburn Ave, Carnegie. Other meetings will be on April 26 and June 28.

Neighbourhood Watch area C71 will meet on Monday, March 8, 8pm at 31 Prahran Gve, Elsternwick.

Neighbourhood Watch area C70 (bounded by Dandenong Rd, Balaclava Rd, Hawthorn Rd and Kooyong Rd) meets on the second Monday of each month commencing 7.30pm at St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall, 158 Balaclava Rd, North Caulfield. The next meeting will be held on March 8.

Neighbourhood Watch area C82 will meet on Monday, February 22, 7.30pm at the Church of Christ Hall, Bambra Rd, Caulfield South.

Neighbourhood Watch area C7 (bounded by Inkerman Rd, Orrong Rd, Glen Eira Rd and Kooyong Rds) meets on the first Monday of each month in the Shelford Grammar School library, Hood Cres, Caulfield.

Neighbourhood Watch area C80 meets on the second Tuesday of each month (except January) at 7.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. The next meeting will be held on March 9.

Caulfield Children and Family Services Network will meet for the first time this year on Wednesday, February 24 at 8pm at the Caulfield City Hall Maternal and Child Health Centre. Anyone interested in issues affecting children and families within the City of Caulfield is warmly invited to attend. For further information, contact July Moylan on 596 1481.

New Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital will hold its next meeting on Monday, February 22 at 10.30am in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. New members most welcome. Money raised is for equipment

for the hospital. For further details, contact Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

Caulfield Gas Branch will meet on Tuesday, February 23 at 1.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. This will be a social afternoon and we ask if members could please bring a plate. Annual subscription of \$2 is now payable. New members welcome. For enquiries, contact Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation Victoria will meet on Monday, February 22 at 10.15am at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 570 4971.

Caulfield Bicycle Users Group meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 8pm at the Glen Huntly Neighbourhood House, 1213 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly. This group also offers a family fun ride on the fourth Sunday of each month. They meet at 9am at Caulfield Station (Railway Ave exit) for an easy mystery ride. For further details, contact Ursula Fiek on 578 9805.

Caulfield Heritage Watch Group will meet on Monday, February 22 at 8pm in the meeting room, Caulfield City Hall. Anyone interested in conservation or heritage buildings in Caulfield most welcome. For further enquiries, phone Cr David Spencer on 568 5073 or Larry Hill on 528 4505.

RECREATION

Bridge for Beginners classes begin on Thursday, February 25 at 2pm and 8pm. Supervised play available for intermediate players. For further information, call 523 7134.

Carnegie Memorial Recreation Club ladies bowls section will hold a fashion parade from 'Trenoselle' on Monday, March 15, 1pm in the clubrooms, Rosanna St, Carnegie. Afternoon tea provided, \$5 per person. For bookings please contact Mrs Joan Whelan on 568 3525, Mrs Meg Cross on 569 6477 or the club on 569 8483.

Whole-In-One Singles Group

(30+), Christian singles run by the Church of Christ, Carnegie is open to all single people whether divorced, separated, never married or widowed regardless of gender, race or religion. For enquiries contact Ron Braun (Minister and coordinator) on 568 7228.

The Y Club Men's Hebrew Association meets every Tuesday at 12.30pm at B'nai B'rith House, 99 Hotham St, East St Kilda. February meetings will be held on Tuesday 16 and 23. Ladies and non-members welcome. Lunch and guest speaker \$12, raffle \$2. For further information, contact Gershon on 528 2023.

VOLUNTEERS

Red Cross will form a new unit in Caulfield on Monday, February 22, 2pm at Caulfield City Hall. Volunteers are needed to help with a variety of services in Caulfield, particularly in supporting elderly, frail and home-bound people. To help Red Cross help, could you spare a few hours once a week, a fortnight or even a month? Members of the public are cordially invited to the meeting. For further information, contact Val Guest Galt on 589 1379 or Megan Williams on 685 9988.

Southern Citizen Advocacy Group 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 details, contact Southern Citizen Advocacy on 576 0155.

Foster Care South East needs families who can offer temporary homes for children who are unable to live with their own families. Three training and information evenings are held for prospective foster parents. For further information, call Foster Care South East on 562 9966.

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