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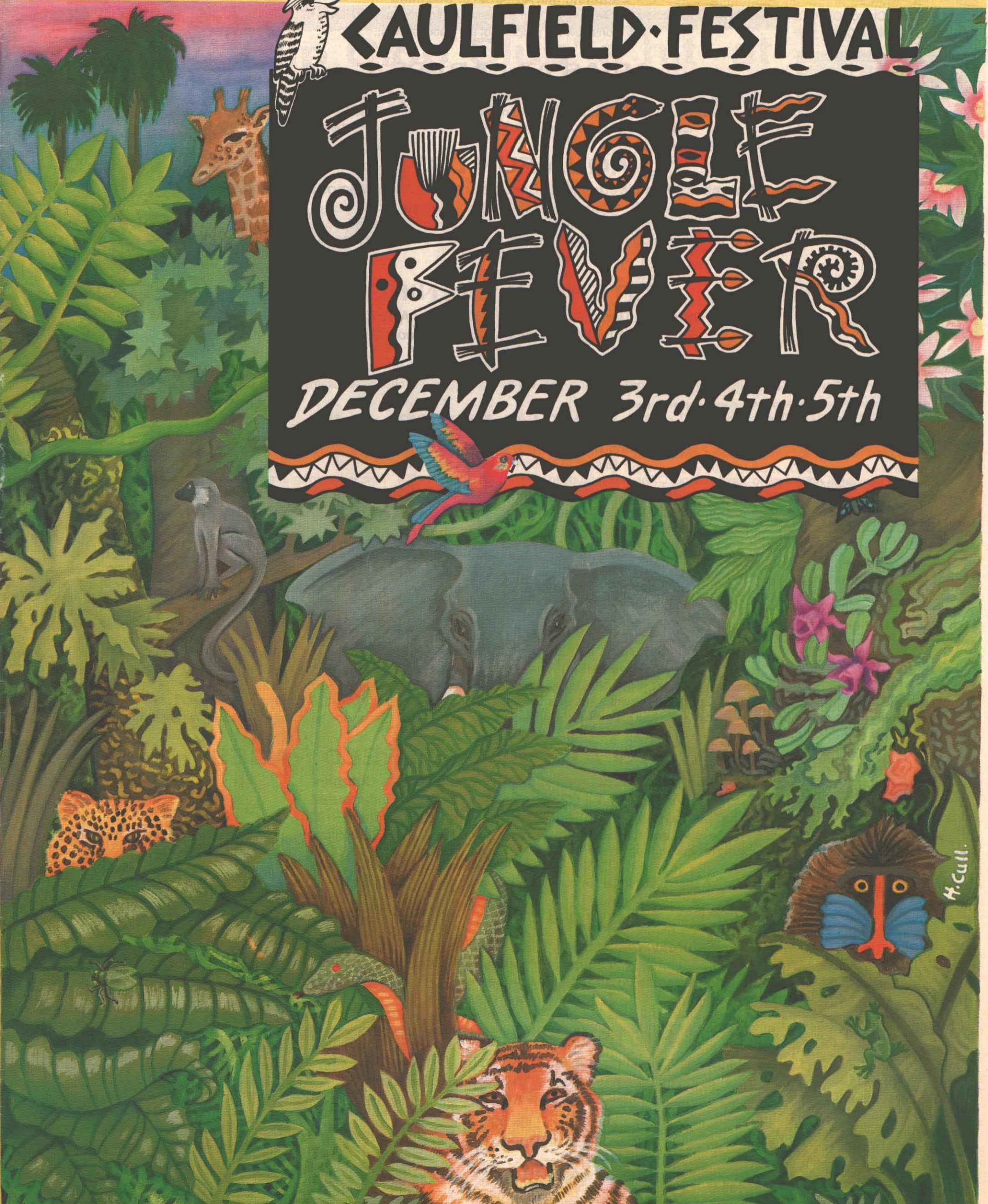
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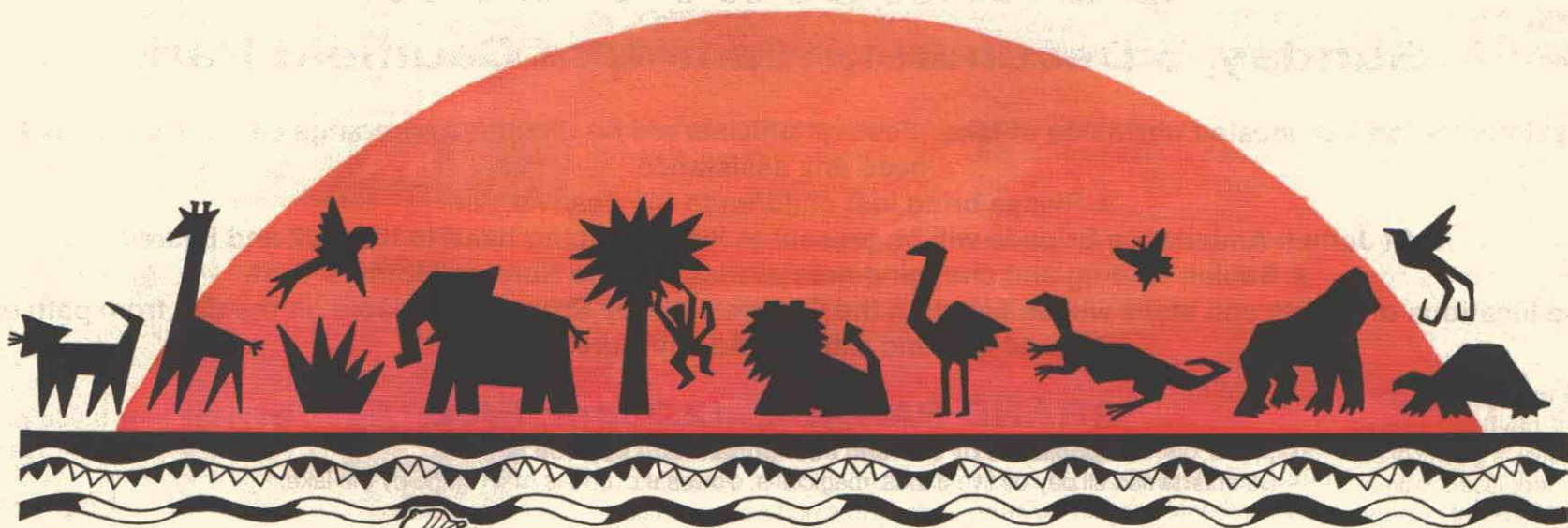
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CAULFIELD FESTIVAL

Program

Sunday November 28

2-3.30pm - Advent Music Festival by local school children
Location:- Labassa

Sunday November 28

6-7.30pm - Arias from Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
Location:- Labassa

Tuesday November 30 & Wednesday December 1

9.30-11.30am & 12.30-2.30pm - Aqua Fun Days for local Primary Schools
Locations:- Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool

Thursday December 2

7.30pm - Literary Evening compered by Nathan King presenting readings by
Caulfield Writers Group & U3A, Caulfield
Location:- Caulfield City Hall

Friday December 3

6-9pm - Jungle Fever for the whole family
Location:- Caulfield Park

Saturday December 4

10am, 12noon, 2pm, 4pm - Disney's Jungle Book Video - entrance free.
Location:- Theatrette, Caulfield City Hall.

1-4pm - Caulfield Goes Greek - and entertaining afternoon of dance & music
Location:- Caulfield Park

7.30pm - Supper Dance - live music & exhibition dances
Location:- Auditorium, Caulfield City Hall

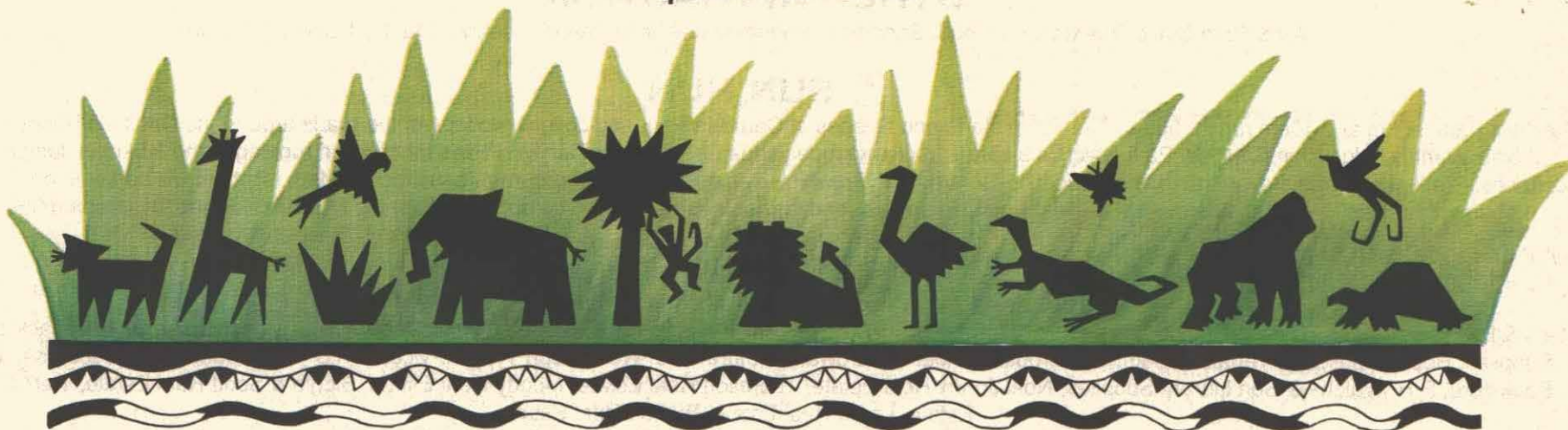
8pm - "He done her wrong" - Theatre production
Location:- Theatrette, Caulfield City Hall

Sunday December 5

9am - Fun Run - 10k and 3.5k
Location:- Caulfield Park

10am-4pm - Community Day - Grand Parade, entertainment, stalls, arts, crafts, sports, food, etc.
Location:- Caulfield Park

Enquiries: 524 3406.



CAULFIELD FESTIVAL PROGRAM

ADVENT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday, November 28, 2-3.30pm
Labassa, Manor Grove, Caulfield

Combined Church Choirs and Shelford Anglican School for Girls will perform a free concert on the relaxing lawns of Labassa, one of Caulfield's most historic mansions now the property of the National Trust.

ARIAS AT LABASSA

Sunday, November 28, 6-7.30pm

Members of Gilbert and Sullivan Society will perform arias from favourite Gilbert and Sullivan operas.
Tickets - \$13.50, \$8.50 concession, \$11.00 National Trust Members

AQUA FUN DAYS

Tuesday, November 30 and Wednesday, December 1 - Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool

Sponsored by Parnell Motors

Over 2,000 local primary school children will enjoy the facilities of the Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool at this popular annual event. Children are divided into mixed school groups and participate in a variety of water and land games overseen by trained leaders. Caulfield Community Care and Sid the Seagull will be promoting Sun Smart Awareness.

LITERARY EVENING

Thursday, December 2, 7.30pm Caulfield Arts Complex

Sponsored by Silver Circle - Home Support Services

Compere: Nathan King

Readings from their own works will take place by the Caulfield Writers Group and the Writers Group from the University of the Third Age, Caulfield. In addition extracts from the 6th Annual Short Story Competition prize winning story will be read. Wine and cheese refreshments will be provided during the interval.

JUNGLE FEVER

Friday, December 3, 6-9pm Caulfield Park

Prizes for all children in African fancy dress

Features: The Safari Adventure to Jungle Island, Official Mayoral opening of the Caulfield Festival, African Musician, Free Canoe Rides, Free Camel Rides, Story-telling, Live Animals, Scouts Rope Bridge, Entertainment by Local Children, Spit Roast & Jungle Bites.

All food available at low cost from the Caulfield Rosstown Rotary Club and 5th Caulfield Scouts Group. Enquiries: 524-3406.

DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK VIDEO

Saturday, December 4, 10am, 12noon, 2pm, 4pm Theatrette, Caulfield Arts Complex.
Entrance is Free!

CAULFIELD GOES GREEK

Saturday, December 4, 1-4pm Caulfield Park

Sponsored by the Rosstown Hotel - Tabaret Room

The Macedonian Folklaic Lyceum "Philipos" will be performing by the picturesque lake in Caulfield Park.

20 dancers and musicians in colourful costumes will present 3 separate shows at 1.00pm, 2.00pm and 3.00pm. Relax and be entertained while enjoying the afternoon tea and Greek delights provided at a low cost from the Caulfield Rosstown Rotary Club. Free canoe rides (for the children) available all afternoon.

A PICNIC DAY AT THE CAULFIELD RACES

Saturday, December 4, 2-4pm - Caulfield Arts Complex

Sponsored by VATC and the New Caulfield Racecourse.

(This exhibition continues through until 23rd January, 1994).

This unique exhibition will bring to life all the magic and spectacle of a day at the races at the Caulfield Racecourse. Paintings by Ivan Durrant will combine with a fascinating racing scene installation featuring antique rocking horses and contemporary and historical horse sculptures along with important works from the collection of the Victorian Racing Museum.

A special feature at the opening will be jazz band: "Groove And Soul"

SUPPER DANCE

Saturday, December 4, 7.30-11pm Caulfield Arts Complex

Sponsored by Care at Home

Come dance to the enjoyable sounds of Bernadette Ogden and her band. Exhibition dancers, Les and Pat Thompson, former South Pacific Old Time Professional Dancers.

HE DONE HER WRONG

Saturday, December 4, 8pm Theatrette, Caulfield Arts Complex

A play by Rosstown Amateur Theatrical Society

A melodrama in the old, best, style. Some self-important villains, dashing if simple heroes, fair damsels, interfering opportunists of both sexes and a few unusual characters will appear on stage. Throw in a few songs and an enthusiastic cast and crew and you have an evening entertainment not to be missed

COMMUNITY DAY

Sunday, 5 December, 10am-4pm Caulfield Park

★ Festival Information Van located northside of lake. Festival officials will be identified by orange caps. Please ask them if you need any assistance.

★ Please bring lost children to the Festival Van.

★ St John's Ambulance Brigade will be present to lend a helping hand to the sick and injured.

★ Babies feeding and changing area available at the Nursing Mothers Tent.

★ Precise locations of events and stalls will be listed on the Community Day Program available on the day from path entrances, Festival Van and Citizens Advice Bureau Stand.

GRAND PARADE 12.30pm, Free

Sponsored by Gas and Fuel Corporation Bayside Region.

Be entertained all day by live bands, magicians, clowns etc. on the main stage by the lake.

MINIATURE STEAM TRAIN 10am-4pm, Free

Sponsored by Forty Winks, Elsternwick

Children will have a wonderful time riding on this miniature steam train around the pathways in Caulfield Park.

SOUND SCULPTURES 10am-4pm, Free

Sponsored by WR Brooks Timber and Hardware

The magic of sound is completely up to the individual. You can manipulate the soundwork with it use it and change it.

PARACHUTING DISPLAY 2pm, Free

Sponsored by Woolnough Tyre Service

A team of 4 highly experienced parachutists from Pakenham Parachute Club will descend onto the main oval under their multi-coloured canopies.

PUPPET SHOWS, Free

Sponsored by Future Kids

The Don't Move Theatre Production will perform 11.30am - "Circus with Punch" - The circus union calls a strike. Mr Harley, elephant poo cleaner answers the theatrical call of "The show must go on" 1.30pm - "Dear Santa: - Santa has been looking everywhere for Jimmy but can't find him until the milk man reveals he has a strange note. Only then, do we, realise that "please leave three bottles" is not an itemised Christmas list.

3.30pm - Cough Splutter - Mr Punch has developed a new petrol - it is cheap and nasty. Gum has lost his friend Oak. Blue the fish is choking on black gunk and Charlie the seagull with oil in his wings flies off to investigate. Each show lasts approximately 30 minutes and is non-violent.

PEDAL CARS EXHIBITION 10am-4pm, Free

Sponsored by John Allison Monkhouse

A chance to view approximately 15 Tin Pedal Cars from rarely seen private collections. These pedal cars dated from the early 1920's will delight both adults and children of all ages.

CANOE RIDES 10am-4pm, Free

Sponsored by Penhalluriack's Building Supplies

PONY RIDES 10am-4pm, Free

Sponsored by VATC - New Caulfield Racecourse

GO FLY A KITE 10am-4pm, Free

The Slipstream Kite Team, members of the Australian Kite Association, will demonstrate the art of kite flying.

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC 10.30am, 11am & 12noon, Free

Music sessions involving singing, creative movement and percussion instruments

11.30am - The three year old pre-school class presentation.

CITY OF CAULFIELD BAND 11.30am, Free

Will be performing north of the lake.

CAR DISPLAY

Riley Car Club on the main oval/Austin Healy Sprite Car Club near war memorial.

BABY SHOWS

0-1yrs - 1.00 - 1.30pm; 1-2yrs - 1.30 - 2.00pm; 2-4yrs - 2.00 - 2.30pm; 4-6yrs - 2.30 - 3.00pm; King and Queens 10yrs and under - 3.00pm.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Art & Craft Stalls, International Food, Sporting Demonstrations, Information Displays, Plants, Trash & Treasure.

FUN RUN

Caulfield Park 3.5km and 10km runs 9.00am. The 10km starts and finishes at Caulfield Park and covers two laps of the roads around the Caulfield Racecourse. The 3.5km event is held within Caulfield Park which is a safe and picturesque venue for the whole family. Prizes for children running in the 3.5km in Jungle Fever costumes. Proceeds from the event go to Life Education Centre Victoria, which is a drug education program for school children. Entries will be taken on the day until 8.45am at the Caulfield Cricket Ground, Caulfield Park. Entry form and further information can be obtained from the Malvern Harriers, by phoning 563 5582.

SPONSORS

The Caulfield Festival is generously supported by the following companies:

Gas & Fuel Corporation Bayside Region, Care at Home, Silver Circle, Forty Winks - Elsternwick, Parnell Motors, John Allison Monkhouse, Penhalluriack's Building Supplies, Rosstown Hotel - Tabaret Room, WR Brooks Timber & Hardware, Future Kids, Woolnough Tyre Service, VATC - New Caulfield Racecourse, Jeffrey's Bookstore, B.H. Walshe & Son Library Supplies, Noel Jones Real Estate, Thomson Real Estate, Moody Real Estate, Biggin & Scott Real Estate, Tiernan's Real Estate, Lords Real Estate, Buxton Real Estate

For further information on any Festival event ring Catherine Cooper on 524 3406.

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New look City Hall

CAULFIELD Council has always given priority to serving the needs of residents, and this has been given a boost with the recent adoption of a customer service program and new facilities at City Hall.

Chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, said "Through the program the Council will provide specific training to staff and develop customer service strategies in all departments. A focus on customer needs and opinions will be encouraged through both oral and written surveys of local people."

Included in the customer service program was the renovation works which have recently been completed at City Hall. This included the relocation of the Caulfield Library to City Hall which is now open for business (see details on page 5) and relocation of the cashier, rates and reception areas. The main entrance to the City Hall complex is now from the carpark on the Glen Eira Rd side of the building and the entrance to the Library is from Hawthorn Rd.

Visitors to City Hall will have access to a modern and functional reception area, with provision for meetings with staff in pleasant and comfortable surroundings.

Uniformed reception staff are specially skilled to provide a friendly response to a wide range of enquiries. They will be joined from time to time by senior managers of the Council, who will spend time "at the frontline" to experience first hand, the reaction of Council's customers.

Mr Aylen said "I will be first on the roster for the reception desk and look forward to hearing the public response to our services and facilities. The information obtained will be used to continuously improve our services and the way we deal with people," he said.

Right: The new look reception, Caulfield City Hall. From (l-r) Caulfield Council's receptionist Sally Munkittrick and telephonist Sue Nicholls.

'Clip Clop Club' a hit at Caulfield's children's day



ALTHOUGH hazardous weather conditions prevailed, another successful Children's Week Activity Day was held recently. This event was planned and organised by the Caulfield Children and Family Services Network in conjunction with Caulfield Council's Family and Recreation Services department.

Pictured Left: Liam Murphy, 2 on one of the ponies supplied by the VATC's newly created children's club 'Clip Clop Club'. More photos and a full round up of the day's activities is on page 7.



Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold cordially invites residents of the City of Caulfield to attend the official opening ceremony of the New Caulfield Library on December 4, 11am in the new Library, City Hall Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. Refreshments.

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The "Watch" at Caulfield Festival

NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch areas from around the City of Caulfield will come together on the Caulfield Festival's Community Day, Sunday, December 5 to provide an information stand and bike marking for all residents. Bring along your bike to be stamped and registered with the Caulfield Police.

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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.

They are committees of:

- Town Planning - Cr David Michelson
- Policy & Environment - Cr James Barrett
- Finance - Cr Sandy Anderson

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NOV 16	7.30pm	Council
	8pm	Town Planning
DEC 7	8pm	Policy & Environment
14	8pm	Finance
21	6.30pm	Council
21	8pm	Town Planning

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Ormond 3163
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19 Keeron St
Caulfield South 3162
Tel: 523 7209

Cr Noel Erlich
4 Pretoria St
Caulfield 3162
Tel: 523 7365

Council contracts out garbage collection service

CAULFIELD Council will save around \$580,000 in garbage collection costs annually from next year.

After carrying out an extensive review of its current garbage collection services, Council found that substantial savings would be made by using one man operated trucks instead of the current three man operated trucks.

Following the review, Council set up a competitive tendering process to outside companies. Council's own employees with their Union also submitted a tender, however, the external tender submitted from Pacific Waste Management Pty Ltd offered the best overall service to the City. The service is due to commence early in 1994 pending the availability of the new trucks.

The new contractor will be responsible for a high level of customer service once completing an initial community education program in conjunction with Council. In order to achieve the cost savings with the new

system, a high level of resident cooperation will be sought. Bins will need to be placed more carefully for collection, facing close to the kerb and with adequate clearance from trees, light poles and parked cars. Some adjustments to collection days may prove necessary but residents will receive adequate advance warning.

The operation of the new trucks will cause less noise and

the collections will be spread across the full day rather than the current morning operation.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, said "Council is keen to see that residents are fully satisfied with the new service. We have great expectations of this innovation. It emphasises Council's commitment to keeping costs down, whilst providing high levels of service to our residents," he said.

Below: The new garbage trucks to commence garbage collection services in the City of Caulfield early next year.



Engineering update

Allison Rd reconstruction

CAULFIELD Council has appointed a contractor for the reconstruction of Allison Rd, between Kooyong and Orrong Rds, Elsternwick.

Works commenced on site in early September 1993 by the successful tenderer, Baldur Pty Ltd and should be completed by early December 1993.

Major underground drainage works are currently being undertaken with concrete pipe sizes ranging from 225mm diameter to 750mm diameter.

At the intersection of Grafton St and Allison Rd, a split drainage network comprising of 600mm diameter and 750mm diameter were installed to relieve the pressure of the large volume of water originally experienced by the existing 700mm diameter brick barrel drain installed during the 1890s.

Throughout the pipe laying process, problems with trench widths were experienced with continuous collapsing soil - a problem due predominantly to the relatively high water table level associated within this area.

Other works also include the modernisation of the bluestone picher kerb and channel and associated concrete vehicular crossing reconstruction.

Provision for six indented parking bays alongside Harleston Park will also be installed for visitors to the park.

This project, which was necessitated by the continual deterioration of the existing kerb and channel and the need to improve the underground drainage, will greatly enhance one of the municipality's finer tree-lined streets.

Tree planting program

THIS year, Council's parks and gardens department has planted a total of 1300 trees throughout Caulfield's streets and parklands.

Within the parklands, tree planting was concentrated at Murrumbeena Park (160 trees), Koornang Park (300 trees) and East Caulfield Park (60 trees) consistent with revegetation programs. Additional trees will be planted in the parklands during 1994.

The street trees are planted according to Council's Street Tree Planting program. This generally aims to plant trees in areas where Local Traffic Management Treatments are implemented and to meet requests from residents.

The tree planting season extends from late autumn through to early spring with most planting occurring during the winter months. The trees are generally selected and ordered in advance of the planting season to ensure that good quality stock is received and that the large numbers of trees required can be supplied. Council therefore

aims to finalise the planting program in February for planting in the same year.

If you would like a tree planted in your naturestrip, simply phone 509 3059 and your request will be added to the list for planting in 1994. Make sure that you register your request in February 1994, otherwise you may have to wait until 1995.

Road resurfacing

COUNCIL has an annual program to resurface approximately one ninth of the residential streets each year and works are programmed to commence this month for the 1993/94 year end. This will cover 90 streets.

The major purpose of these works is to improve the skid resistance of the roads by providing a new surface, seal the road pavement to prevent harmful water penetration and thereby increase pavement life, take out some irregularities in the road pavements and enable general maintenance of previously patched areas.

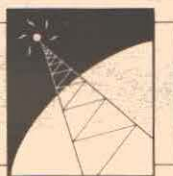
The work consists of spraying a thin film of a bitumen based emulsion on to the road surface and this is then overlaid with 7mm (1/4") stone which is rolled onto the emulsion.

The road is then left for approximately one or two weeks before any loose material is swept up. This is to allow sufficient time for the materials to bind to the road surface.



CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

Arts Complex	524 3287
Rates office	524 3215
Human Services	524 3228
Traffic & Local Law	524 3216
Engineering	524 3240
Town Planning	524 3374
Traffic Engineering	524 3324
Building	524 3201
Community Relations	524 3259



Caulfield Library is open again

CAULFIELD Library has moved to the City Hall complex, cnr Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield South.

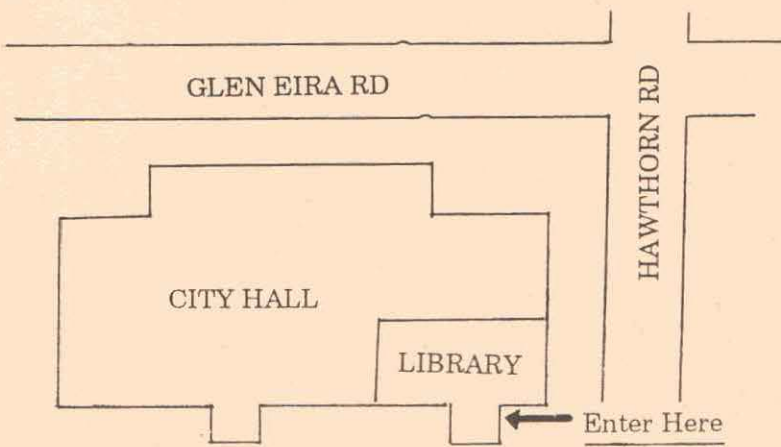
The Library has lots of resources which cater for people of all ages.

For children there are picture books, fairytales, nursery rhymes, easy reading novels for both teenagers and children. Adult books for recreation and information, as well as CDs, cassettes, videos and magazines. The Library also runs storytimes, reading clubs and activities during the school holidays.

Other Caulfield Library branches are located at:

Carnegie - 104 Koornang Rd, Tel: 524 3355,

Elsternwick - 4 Staniland Gve, Tel: 524 3340.



	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
CAULFIELD	10-6	10-9	10-9	1-9	10-6	9-12	2-5
ELSTERNWICK	CLOSED	10-6	1-9	10-6	10-6	9-12	CLOSED
CARNEGIE	CLOSED	10-6	10-6	10-6	10-9	9-12	CLOSED

Expansion of residential development award

NOMINATIONS are now being invited from owners, architects, builders and/or developers for the City of Caulfield Residential Design Awards.

These annual awards recognise excellence in the field of design and construction. Previous awards have only been available for multi-dwelling developments, however, due to the popularity of these awards, Caulfield Council is keen to expand the competition to include all aspects of residential development.

Awards are available in the following categories:

- New detached residences
- Multi-Residential (medium density) developments
- Renovations and/or extensions to existing dwellings.

Nominations will be accepted until November 30, 1993 and further information and nomination forms can be obtained from the planning and building departments, phone 524 3374.

Council is keen to recognise good design and would welcome your nomination. Your development must be completed (or very near completion) by the cut off date to enable its proper assessment.

The deadline for the December 13 issue is November 19.

Below: The first person to visit the new Caulfield Library, was local author/writer Geoffrey Parsons (left). He is pictured with (from l-r), Trish Smyth, chief librarian, John Clarke, engineer and project manager for the new Library and Judy Still, Caulfield librarian.



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A cancellation fee of \$5 will apply.

Council expands building services

CAULFIELD Council has given its building department the go ahead to certify architectural plans for building approval outside of its municipal district.

People from outside Caulfield can now approach Council's building surveyor for certification of plans under clause 8.2 of the Victoria Building Regulations 1983.

Council's manager building, Geoff Milner said the move would pre-empt expected sweeping changes to the building industry if the State Government's new Building Bill is passed.

Council building departments will need to become more enterprising and be involved with work outside their municipal district.

If passed, the new Building Bill will be aimed at a user pay system allowing Council building departments, if managed properly, to become self

supportive.

Areas normally supervised by Councils would be opened up to the private sector, forcing Council building departments to become more enterprising.

"Council's decision has anticipated new legislation giving the building department time to get into the market," said Mr Milner. "Indications have already been received from developers and builders within the municipal district and beyond about using the Caulfield certification system to assist in obtaining building approvals," he said.

A small number of Councils have already commenced external certification and Caulfield's building department is keen to join them.

For information concerning external certification, please contact Council's building department on 524 3201.

RATEPAYERS please note

CAULFIELD residents are reminded that the annual rate notices have been issued. If you have not received your notice yet, please contact Council's rates office on 524 3215.

Provision has been made for payment by quarterly instalments. Ratepayers may elect to use this method as shown on the annual rate notice. The first payment is due by December 31, 1993.

Payments can be made at any bank. The National Australia Bank will not charge a transfer fee.

Payments can also be made at City Hall between 8.30am-4.30pm, Monday to Friday and Tuesdays until 6.45pm.

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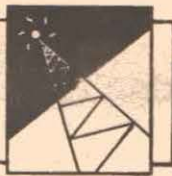
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Caulfield Primary School to stay



Above: Caulfield Primary School's grade six students happy with the government's decision to keep the school open.

FOUR Caulfield schools under the microscope during the State Government's recent school rationalisation program will remain open and continue to operate from their current sites.

Caulfield Primary School stood out among Caulfield South, Caulfield North and Ripponlea Primary Schools as clearly the one to close due to its population of just 130 students.

Principal Mr John Solomon said Caulfield Primary School had the community to thank for its survival.

"The school community, made up of parents, teachers and students alike, worked together and united to show that the school should remain open," said Mr Solomon. "The recently released census figures showing a 6% increase in the number of 0-4 and 5-9 year olds in Caulfield since 1988 possibly supported

our fight for survival," he added.

Although now in the clear, Caulfield Primary School is not taking a breather, instead the School has implemented a number of new attractions including:

- before school care (it already offers after school care)
- music classes
- Japanese Exchange Cultural program.

Mr Solomon has visited with other local principals in an effort to work in with their schools to improve education facilities for all Caulfield children.

"Most importantly we have to overcome any rifts which have taken place during the past few months and get back to where we were," said Mr Solomon. "We lost a number of students to private schools, but we are pleased to announce that the number of students coming into the school next year is almost double those departing."

Students to benefit from new Austudy

STUDENTS renewing their AUSTUDY for 1994 will find it easier following the new release of a shorter, user-friendly AUSTUDY application form.

Students across Australia should already have received the new form, with accompanying information.

Designed for use by students already receiving AUSTUDY, the streamlined form asks only 13 questions, replacing the previous 52 question form.

Caulfield student assistance manager, Mr Gaffney, said the new form represented a landmark advance in improving service to AUSTUDY clients.

"The form will take students less time to complete because each student's personal details will be pre-printed on the form," Mr Gaffney said.

"In addition, the form's brevity

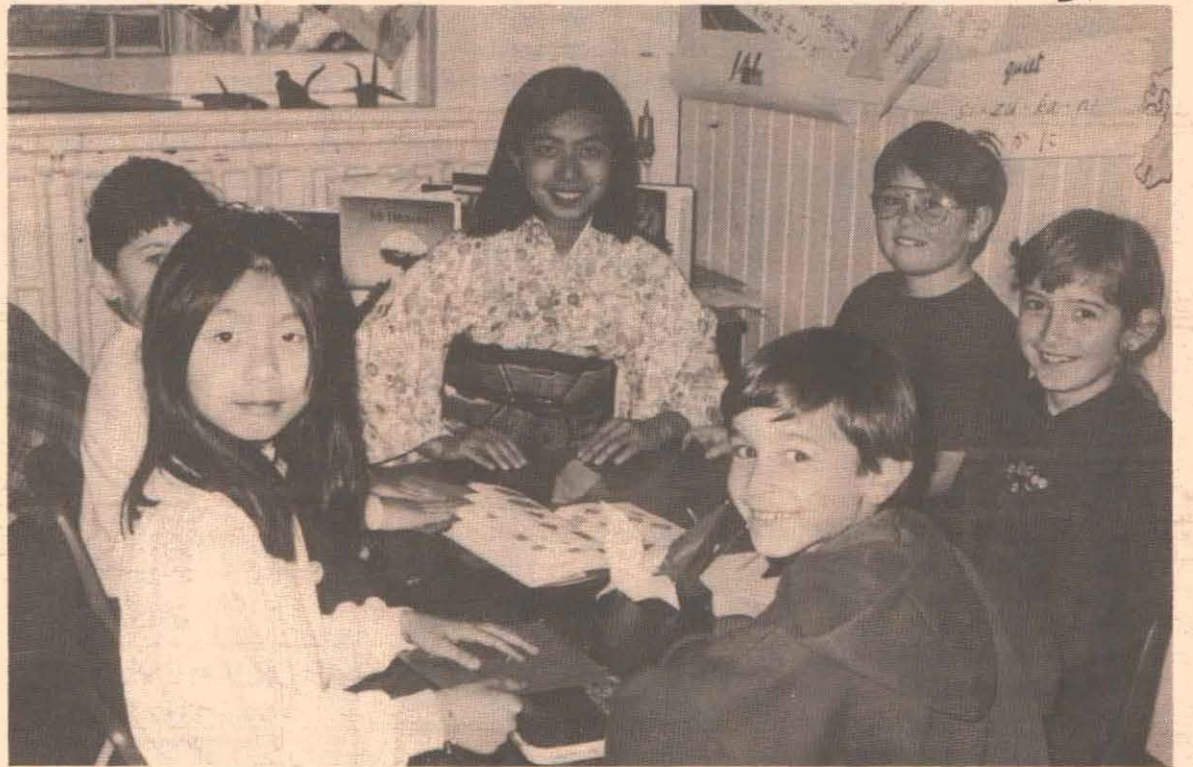
will enable faster processing by the Department of Employment, Education and Training, further reducing students' waiting time," he said.

Mr Gaffney encouraged students to lodge the new form as soon as possible to ensure continuity of payments from 1993 to 1994.

When it arrives, students should check the accuracy of their personal details, complete the application form and lodge it as soon as possible with their nearest Student Assistance Centre or CES lodgement outlet.

Mr Gaffney said the Federal Department of Employment, Education and Training, which administers AUSTUDY, is committed to improving the speed, accuracy and quality of services to its clients.

Japanese Cultural Exchange program at Caulfield Primary



Above: Chie Horikoshi teaches Caulfield Primary School students the art of Origami. Pictured with Chie are Adam Gee, Maria Predave, Ben Wojciechowski, Vitaly Sender and Alice Ng.

CAULFIELD Primary School has recently introduced a Japanese Cultural Exchange program as part of its curriculum.

The program was created to promote a mutual understanding between Japanese and Australian culture.

Chie Horikoshi from Chiba, Japan is the first exchange visitor on the program. She is working with the teachers and under their guidance, introducing the

students to a range of Japanese cultures and customs including:

- Origami (Japanese art of paper folding,
- Paper doll bookmark making
- Writing Japanese
- Reading Japanese
- Listening to Japanese (folk tales etc)
- Speaking Japanese
- Japanese music and songs
- Kimono - how to wear a

kimono

- Tea Ceremony
- Japanese calligraphy

Chie is billeted with three host families for a period of three months with each.

During her stay, the host families will show Chie many Melbourne sites and introduce her the Australian way of life, while the host families will benefit from learning about Japanese culture from Chie.

Caulfield Primary School

is now accepting enrolments for 1994.

We offer:

- A small school with a warm and friendly environment
- A family orientated school where we take an active interest and care for your child
- A comprehensive curriculum, including: Perceptual Motor Program Computers in all classrooms, comprehensive swimming program, library, art, physical education, music, Italian language classes, Japanese Cultural Exchange program
 - After school care program
 - Before school care program
- After school extension activities in Japanese, keyboard and guitar
- Orientation program for children starting school in 1994
- We welcome parental involvement and have an active Parents and Friends committee

Visit our school anytime or contact the principal on phone: 523 7932 for an appointment.

"Learning is fun at Caulfield Primary"

Caulfield Primary School - 724 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield South.

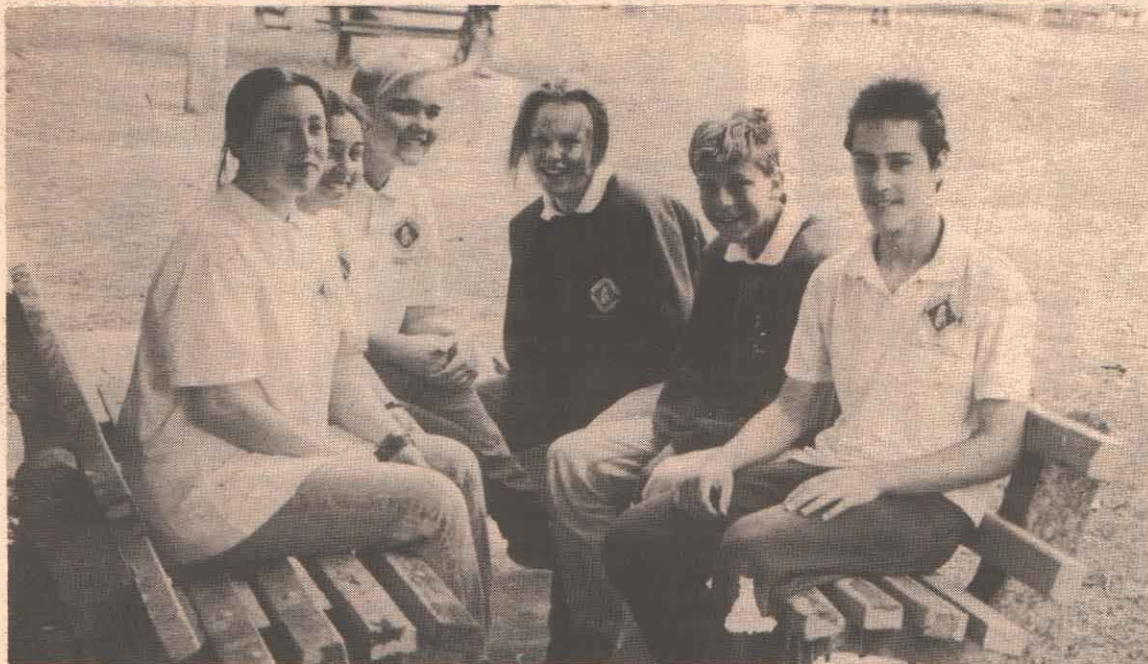
What are the new arrangements for superannuation?

The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau, in conjunction with the Australian Society of CPAs run free Accounting Advice Service which provides advice on superannuation. An initial 20 minute consultation (no charge) is provided, during which time a CPA will evaluate your circumstances and provide guidance on the best course of action available to you.

Appointments are necessary and may be made by phoning the **Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau on 524 3200.**



Turning point for Murrumbeena Secondary College



Above: Murrumbeena Secondary College Year Nine students Michelle McHale, Jenny Ammendola, Bianca Harmes, Becky McPhee, Scott Thompson and Karl Grant.

THE handing down of the decision by the minister for education, Mr Don Hayward to maintain Murrumbeena Secondary College on its existing site as a secondary education provider was strongly endorsed by an extraordinary meeting of the school council recently.

Caulfield Councillor, Veronika Martens, who is a member of the school council, said while this outcome was preferred by the school council in its considerations during the task force process, there was the possibility of the campus being amalgamated with McKinnon Secondary College.

"Murrumbeena prides itself on personal student attention and it would have been a shame to see students deprived of the excellent learning opportunities available to them at the school," said Cr Martens.

Given the number of large colleges in the area, Murrumbeena offers a clear alternative for those students who are looking for a more personal ap-

proach to their education. While not offering single sex education, Murrumbeena last year introduced a practical policy of school resource access for girls which extended the umbrella policy for rights of all students. The college has always had a policy of individual care and attention for its students.

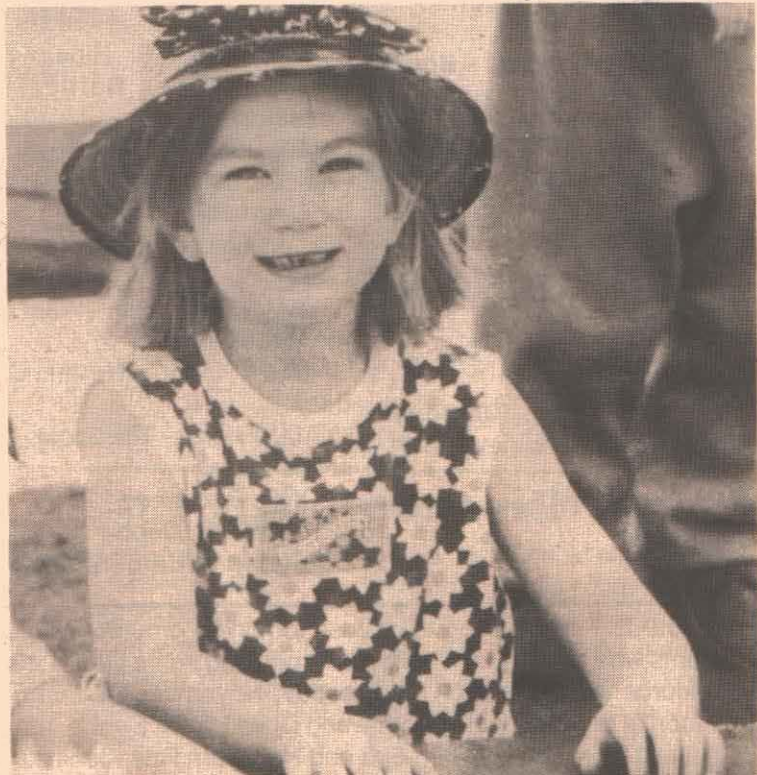
Following 7-8 years of operating under the prospect of change in one form or another, the school council has taken the latest positive move by the Minister as a lead to gear up for a committed and stable future that builds on the particular strengths the school has to offer its students in comparison with its larger neighbouring colleges.

Despite the difficulties that schools are facing, Murrumbeena Secondary College has determined that it will continue to be in a position to offer a range of years 7-10 and VCE subjects that will allow students entry into all mainstream university courses.

The school council believes this core capability to provide a strong academic education is fundamental and planning has begun to tailor a curriculum to optimise this feature in light of various staffing scenarios.

The overriding strength of Murrumbeena Secondary College in the new era remains as its ability to provide superior pastoral care to the student body compared with the large campus models. Teacher commitment and the more personal relationships that are readily built up in the smaller campus produce more effective teaching environments, reinforcing the potential for academic achievement. Furthermore, the natural features of the campus, ie: adjacent comprehensive sporting facilities such as the Duncan MacKinnon Reserve and the large grounds within the campus, and a highly specialised purpose built arts complex staffed by working artists and designers, add to the appeal for the discerning parent.

Caulfield Council, sunsmart all the way



Above: Caulfield Children's Centre student, Rosie Atherfold, 4 already educated to be 'sunsmart'.

THERE is nothing wrong with children playing outdoors but they must be protected from overexposure of the sun's ultraviolet radiation (UVR), which causes sunburn and in the long term, skin cancer.

Caulfield Council's childrens centres staff encourage parents to provide their children with effective sun protection at all times.

A message from the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria reads:

Be a Sunsmart role model. Children copy those around them and learn by imitation. If you adopt sun protection behaviour you are likely to find the children in your care will do the same. With sun protection and children it really is a case of the earlier the better.

New recreation area for aged



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold (right), with Moira Laverty, manager extended care services and Mary Walker, nurse unit manager of Willow Grove.

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold has officially opened the new Willow Grove recreation centre at the Caulfield General Medical Centre Extended Care Unit. A new recreation area for the residents of Willow Grove was made possible through donations from John

Cleary (Nubrick) who donated the bricks for paving, John Wallace laid the bricks, the CGMC gardeners installed the watering system, Harry's Nursery donated the plants and CGMC staff also donated plants and were responsible for their planting.

Church Christmas food appeal

The Caulfield/Elsternwick Ecumenical Network and other churches throughout the Caulfield municipality are again collecting non-perishable food again during December - their Advent season. The appeal is now in its third year and is in response to the continuing demand for material relief experienced by the Citizen's Advice Bureau and church agencies. Last year over 250 parcels of non-perishable food were distributed and this helped relieve the pressure being felt by groups providing food vouchers.

The appeal is supported by Caulfield Council's human services department who assist with storage and packing of the food.



Learning For Life

Murrumbeena Secondary College

is a co-educational college that offers its students

- Year 7-10 & VCE
- a caring learning environment
- dedicated teachers
- equal access for boys & girls
- specialised arts complex
- spacious grounds
- comprehensive sporting facilities

Planning Your Child's Future

801 North Rd, Murrumbeena

Tel: 570 5143

Principal - Gerard Bateson



Dinosaur theme at Elsternwick Library



AN almost life-sized dinosaur made by children participating in the Elsternwick Library's recent school holiday program. Pictured from (l-r) Dylon Cabrie-Foote, 2, Masha Rabinovich, 2, Emma Gladwell, 3 and Ariel Halperin, 3.

New caregiver's guide released



Above: From (l-r) The Honorable, Rob Knowles, Minister for Aged Care, Bethlehem's community palliative care nurse, Robyn Allan R.N. B.N. and Dr Ian Haynes at the launch of *A Guide For Caregivers Of Patients With A Progressive Illness In The Home Setting* book.

MANY people faced with terminal illness prefer to stay at home during the progression of their illness and to die in a familiar environment surrounded by people with whom they share a special relationship. This can be achieved with support from caregivers and palliative care teams.

Nursing and supporting an ill relative or friend can be a daunting task, particularly as few caregivers have had prior

experience with chronic, progressive illness and the dying process.

Although nurses from palliative teams visit regularly to advise and support the family, questions often arise which can easily be dealt with if the information is readily available. Having information about all aspects of care and issues which might arise during the course of the illness available in an easy-to-read form in the

home, allows families to seek and absorb information at their own pace and when appropriate for them.

A recently published book titled *A Guide for Caregivers of Patients with a Progressive Illness, In the Home Setting*, by Bethlehem Hospital's community palliative care nurse, Robyn Allan R.N. B.N. is an invaluable resource for those considering, or who are already looking after a person at home.

This booklet is written for caregivers of terminally ill patients in the home and covers all aspects of care, advice for the caregiver on how to care for the self and issues that often arise for families and patients. It also incorporates learning packages to assist families develop skills in dealing with equipment in the home, ie: a syringe driver.

This invaluable publication is available from Bethlehem Hospital, 476 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South, phone 596 2853.

What's on the shelves?



Above: Students from Katandra Special School regularly visit the Caulfield Library.

CAULFIELD Library Service has the following new books available now from any of the three branches:

Caulfield - City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, phone 524 3346.

Elsternwick - 4 Staniland Gve, phone 524 3340.

Carnegie - 104 Koornang Rd, 524 3355.

FICTION

Historical / Family Saga

BOWLING, Harry - *Girl from Cotton Lane*

BRAYFIELD, Celia - *White ice*

CORNWELL, Bernard - *Rebel* - The first novel in a new series from the best-selling creator of Richard Sharpe. It is the story of Nathaniel Starbuck and the American Civil War.

LARKIN, Mary - *The Wasted Years*

NEILL, Isobel - *The shawlmakers*

NICOLE, Christopher - *Resumption* - The story of two young men and their friendship from December 1937 to December 1941 - one in the Royal Navy, one in the Imperial Japanese Navy.

RILEY, Stella - *The Black Madonna*

VINE, Barbara - *Asta's Book*

WHITNEY, Phyllis A - *The Ebony swan*

Psychological suspense - *Mystery*

CORNWELL, Patricia - *Body of Evidence*

FOSTER, Alan Dean - *The Spoils of War*

Book Three of *The Damned*.

HOLT, Hazel - *Shortest Journey*

SHAH, Diane K - *Dying Cheek to Cheek*

FANTASY

ANTHONY, Piers - *Demons Don't Dream* - The new Xanth novel

FOSTER, Alan Dean - *Son of Spellinger*

McCAFFREY, Anne - *Damia's Children* - Sequel to *Damia*.

TAYLOR, Roger - *Farnor*

WEIS, Margaret & HICKMAN, Tracy - *The Hand of Chaos*

WILLIAMS, Tad - *To Green Angel Tower* - Book three of *Memory, Sorrow and Thorn*

SCIENCE FICTION

ASIMOV, Isaac - *Forward the Foundation* - Seventh and final volume of the *Foundation Series* completed just before his death. It is the grand masters last gift to his legions of admirers.

McCAFFREY, Anne & STIRLING, S.M. *The City Who Fought* - In series of Ship who sang, Partnership, Ship who searched

ROBINSON, Kim Stanley - *Red Mars* - The years best science fiction. Ninth annual collection. Edited by Gardner Dozois

WOLFE, Gene - *Nightside the long sun* - The first volume of *The Book of the Long Sun*.

LARGE PRINT FICTION

HOGAN, Ray - *The Outside Gun*

HUNT, John - *The Guns of Summer*

JAMES, P.D. - *Death of an Expert Witness*

KING, Stephen - *Needful Things*

KOONTZ, Dean R - *Hideaway*

LAMB, Charlotte - *Battle for Possession*

LAMB, Charlotte - *Besieged*

LAMB, Charlotte - *Too close for Comfort*

LEE, Wayne C - *The Hostile Land*

LEHMAN, Paul Evan - *West of the Pecos*

LINDSEY, Olive - *Never Go Back*

LYALL, Francis - *The Croaking of the Raven*

LYONS, Genevieve - *Zara*

MACOMBER, Debbie - *The Courtship of Carol Sommars*

S.C.O.P.E. First meeting to discuss forming a group for single parents who are raising a child after spending some time in the workforce will be held on Wednesday, November 24, 10am-12noon at the Caulfield Maternal and Child Health Centre, rear Caulfield City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. Phone 524 3311 for further details.



Caulfield U3A

will run its next bus tour on Wednesday,
December 1, 9.30am-4.30pm

Sea winds at Arthur's Seat

with a picnic and a visit to Drum Drum Farm, home of Victoria's best dried flowers, sculptures and pottery. Tour will also visit other attractions in the region.

For bookings and further information, contact U3A, Monday-Thursday, 10am-3pm, on 532 8462, or visit U3A at 258 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South (next to City Hall).

Remember - you don't have to be a U3A member to join in!



Caulfield's Children's Week activity day

HIGH winds called the State Emergency Service to attend a number of emergencies at this year's City of Caulfield Children's Week activity day held recently.

Improvisation and flexibility were the order of the day as community groups adapted, relocated or even abandoned their activities.

Despite the hazardous weather conditions fun was had by over 500 local children and parents.

Activities on the day included; pony rides (VATCs Clip Clop Club), fire engine (life size and robot arranged by Neighbourhood Watch), badgemaking (Elsternwick/Caulfield South Uniting Church), face painting (Glen Huntly Playgroup and Foster Care South East), story telling (Caulfield Toy Library and Rudolf Steiner Pre-School), mask making (Caulfield Festival Committee), collages (Toy Library), deco-

rating totem poles (Carnegie Playgroup), kite making (Shelford Girls School and Caulfield Recreation Centre), puppet making (Shelford also), bike advice and games (Bicycle Users Group), rock painting (Caulfield Library Service), rice play (Caulfield City Hall playgroup), video and minstrels (Caulfield Montessori Primary School), open day and sausage sizzle (Caulfield South kindergarten), mega building blocks



Above: Rebecca Nielson, 3, enjoys the rice play activity. Below: Adele Arena, 4, coloring patterns for her kite.



(Murrumbeena House Occasional Care)marble painting (St Agnes Kindergarten). Caulfield Children Services' cubby house building and Murrumbeena Playgroup's spray painting had to be abandoned due to high winds. The Recreation Centre offered trampolining and the use of the gym for children to roll, swing, tumble or jump using the various pieces of equipment. Tim Tim found a sheltered spot and kept the children spellbound with his magic.

Services were provided by the Safety House Group and Nursing Mothers Caulfield. A lucky 100 children received a free pot of Impatiens from Council's parks and gardens.

The Caulfield Children and Family Services Network and Council's Family and Recreation Services who organised the day were pleased that their aim of involving community-based groups and offering a range of free activities for children up to the age of 12 were largely met in an atmosphere of fun and goodwill.



Above: This youngster fascinated by the fire engine robot, (brought along by the Metropolitan Fire Brigade).

Below: From (l-r) Shoshana Erdynast, 6 and Efrat Lazarovitz, 7 build a tower from mega blocks.



Can you help with aged patients?

CAULFIELD General Medical Centre's Extended Care Unit is appealing for volunteers.

People of all ages and walks of life are urgently required to help enhance the lives of the residents of the Extended Care Unit.

Volunteers would be involved with the activities coordinator to assist with activities such as outings, walks, wheeling patients around and one-to-one visits.

As some residents come from multi-cultural backgrounds, volunteers with a second language,

such as Greek or French are also needed.

Anyone with as little as a few hours to spare each month would be a welcome addition to the Hospital's volunteer team. Interested people should contact Luise Stewart on 276 6232.

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.





Give a chance for life

Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry

APPROXIMATELY 400 patients per year are diagnosed as having some form of leukaemia which can now be cured by bone marrow transplantation.

Of these 400, only 100 have a relative who has an identical tissue type (the method used to determine bone marrow type) and is therefore suitable as a bone marrow donor. The other 300 patients are treated by conventional chemotherapy, but most of them die prematurely as a result of their leukaemia - usually within three years of diagnosis.

The only option for these 300 patients is to search for an unrelated matched bone marrow donor through a donor registry. This registry is a panel of thousands of people, willing to donate bone marrow who have all been tissue typed by way of a blood test and the results entered onto a data base.

Such searches have had to be carried out overseas because, up until now, there has been no viable bone marrow donor registry in Australia. Families caught up in this heart breaking situation are faced with having to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the search. Often, by the time the money has been raised, the patient has died and more often than not, the patient is a young adult or child.

There was an urgent need for the expansion of the bone marrow donor registry in Australia to provide many of the 300 patients with a matched bone marrow donor, and thus

a cure for their leukaemia.

The Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry has now been established and is working with 26 unrelated transplants performed using Australian donors (5 for overseas patients). Eleven of the donors were from the Victorian component of the registry. Seventeen Australian patients have received an unrelated Bone Marrow Transplant from international donors.

The Australian Registry is now a member of the World Donor Registries, alongside the USA, UK and 25 other countries which allows ready access to their registries when a donor is not available in Australia.

The Australian Bone Marrow Registry is currently searching for 205 patients to find a compatible bone marrow donor.

There are now over 47,000 tested potential bone marrow donors on the Australian Registry, of whom over 21,000 are Victorians. Many more donors are needed if the Registry is to reach its target of 100,000 tissue typed donors within the next three to four years.

The Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry is in desperate need of funds as it costs approximately \$100 to tissue test each potential donor. To reach the Victorian target of 50,000 tested donors within three years, they need to raise about \$3 million.

If you can help, contact the Bone Marrow Donor Registry on (03) 342 7888.

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MARCH 20-26

For further information and assistance with your Arthritis, ph: (03) 853 2555.

Arthritis Foundation of Victoria Inc.

Become a bone marrow donor & help save a life!

Join the Bone Marrow Donor Registry and you might be the one person who proves to be compatible with a young leukaemia sufferer who can be saved by you. All that is involved initially is a simple blood test.

If you can get at least 30 people together who are interested in saving a young life, we will come to you and do the testing in your area.

For further information, phone Sonya Bransby on (03) 342 7888.

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Caulfield women urged to take part in screening

THOUSANDS of women in the Caulfield area will be asked, if not already, to participate in a Victorian cervical cancer screening program during the next month or so.

The three year Pap Test Victoria program, conducted by the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria, in conjunction with the National Cervical Screening Program is targeting women in the 50-69 year age group.

As part of the program, almost 7700 local women in this age group will receive a personalised letter encouraging them to have a Pap test if they haven't had one in the last two years. They will also receive an information brochure about how to prevent cervical cancer and a hotline number where questions can be answered.

The manager of the Council's Pap Test Victoria Program, Ms Sheila Hirst, said a Pap test was used to detect very early changes in the cells of the cervix before a woman could feel or notice anything.

Ms Hirst said one Australian woman dies everyday from cervical cancer, and most of these deaths occur in the 50-69 year age group.

"A lot of older women don't really believe that they could get cervical cancer, particularly if they have been with the same partner for many years," Ms Hirst said.

"We hope that through this letter, women will be encouraged to have a Pap test with their local doctor. If they don't have a local doctor or they don't feel comfortable going to their

usual doctor, they could contact their community health centre," she added.

The Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria has also set up a toll free line (008 801 202). Women wanting information about the program or the services available locally should contact this number.

Pap Test Victoria began last year and the south-east metropolitan Melbourne, Gippsland and Goulburn/north-east areas are being targeted this year.

The south-east metropolitan region is vital to the Pap Test Victoria program, as almost 95,000 women between the age of 50-69 are involved.

The program is funded by the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation through the National Better Health program.

Have you had your 2 fruit n' 5 veg today?

DID you know that four out of 10 Australian men and three out of 10 women do not eat fruit everyday? Australian adults are eating only three quarters of the recommended amount of vegetables.

Did you know that by eating enough fruit and vegetables as part of a healthy diet can help prevent:

- some forms of cancer
 - overweight or obesity
 - constipation
 - and helps to:
 - reduce cholesterol levels
 - improve diabetic control
- How much should we have?
Fruit - at least two serves everyday. One serve equals a piece of fresh fruit weighing 120-150g, eg:
- a medium apple
 - three apricots

● half a cup cooked fruit
Vegetables - at least five serves everyday. One serve weights 60-90g, eg:

- one medium potato
- two tablespoons cooked vegetables
- 3/4 cup of salad vegetables

Here are some hints for shopping for fruit and vegetables

PLAN AHEAD - decide on your weekly meals and make a shopping list, adding in new fruit and vegetables for interest and variety.

BUDGET TIPS - always select seasonal produce, it's cheaper and better. When fresh fruit or vegetables are in limited supply, check the price of frozen or canned varieties.

SHOP SMART - check labels of canned and frozen fruit and vegetables for added fat, salt or sugar.

BE ASSERTIVE - let your retailer know if you are unhappy with the quality of fruit and vegetables you have purchased.

EXPERIMENT each week - choose one new recipe featuring fruit or vegetables and aim to try it.

There are many way to incorporate more fruit and vegetables into your diet.

For further information, contact the Dietitians, Caulfield Community Care Centre, 240 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield, phone 523 6666 and keep an eye out for new ideas in coming issues of *Caulfield Contact*.



You and your pets column

Alarming figures prompt launch of life-saving heart

ONE in 16 dogs in Victoria may be infected with heartworm disease before the end of the year following the arrival of warmer temperatures across the State.

According to veterinarians at the RSPCA, more than half the dog owners in Victoria will endanger their animal's life this summer by failing to administer a regular heartworm preventative.

Of those dogs not using a heartworm preventative, it is estimated that one in eight will contract the killer disease.

In response to these alarming figures, a new development in the prevention of canine heartworm disease has been launched across Australia.

The concept, known as *My Heart Is Guarded* involves a

recognisable and credible symbol of a heartworm free dog as well as the promotion of the awareness of heartworm disease in Australia.

Heart-shaped dog tags stating, "My Heart Is Guarded" will be worn by dogs diagnosed as heartworm free by a veterinarian and using a regular heartworm preventative.

According to veterinarian Dr Gordon Heslop, the figures reported by veterinarians vary according to climate, however, it's safe to say that in everyone's street there lives a dog who is a carrier of heartworm disease.

"Veterinarians are concerned with the spread of the deadly disease and the failure of dog owners to have their animals tested and placed on a respon-

sible preventative," he said.

Senior RSPCA veterinarian, Dr Todd Browning said there is no excuse for owners not protecting their dogs against heartworm disease.

"If dog owners ensured their dogs were heartworm free, there would be less likelihood of a mosquito biting an infected dog and therefore a decreased risk of passing it on," he said.

If you haven't administered heartworm disease preventative measures to your animal, you should first see your veterinarian and have your dog blood tested to check that it is free of the disease.

Regular preventative measures should then be exercised to ensure continued protection against heartworm disease.



A day at the Caulfield races

Exhibition featuring paintings by Ivan Durrant



Above: *Three Jockeys*, 1976, by Ivan Durrant. City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will hold an exhibition, A Day at The Caulfield Races, from December 4, 1993 - January 30, 1994.

This unique exhibition will bring to life all the magic and spectacle of a day at the races, at the Caulfield Racecourse.

The main attractions of the exhibition are realistic paintings from the 1970s by Australian artist, Ivan Durrant.

Based around the painting, "Three Jockeys", 1976, from the City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection, the exhibition will bring together many of Ivan Durrant's work from the same period, from both public and

private collections, allowing us to enter the private world of the jockey's room, become a spectator of the races, the crowds and the people the races draw.

These paintings will combine with a fascinating racing scene installation featuring antique rocking horses and contemporary and historical horse sculptures. Included in this and other displays will be important works form the collection of the Victorian Racing Museum.

Earlier paintings of horses by Ivan Durrant, of a more naive style will form a background to his career development and will be displayed in a stable setting,

allowing the opportunity of visiting this part of the racetrack as well.

The stables will also be the setting for storytelling sessions, on a horse theme for children during the school holidays.

Photographs taken by Ivan Durrant of the Caulfield Racecourse at the time of his painting will also be of interest, not only in the appreciation of his work as an artist, but also for anyone interested in the history of racing in Caulfield.

For further information about this exhibition, contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3288.

1993 Festival of Jewish Cinema

THIRTEEN films make their Australian debut with many films in the selection for this year's Festival of Jewish Cinema.

In Melbourne the Festival will run until November 28 and will be held at the Classic Cinema, 9 Gordon St, Elsternwick.

Here is a list of some of the films showing during the Festival. For a full program, contact the Classic Cinema on 523 9739.

Lost in Yonkers (USA 1993 *Martha Coolidge*) - A screen adaptation of Neil Simon's Pulitzer prize winning comedy. Set in New York during the 1940s, this film is a funny, growing-up poor, Jewish but a little crazy, childhood saga about two brothers who come to live with their tyrannical grandmother.

Tel Aviv Stories (Israel 1992) - Young cosmopolitan women in contemporary Tel Aviv take destiny into their own hands in this three part film.

Pour Sacha (France 1991) - A romantic drama set on the Golan Heights during the period leading up to the 1967 Six Day War.

Jungle fever

JUNGLE fever poem by Caulfield resident Terry Bates.

In the middle of the jungle,
Padding, padding down the track,
Green eyes gleaming, goes the panther,
In his coat so sleek and black.
None can see him in the darkness,
There's no warning of his coming.
Then he stops, his ears a quiver,
At the far-off sound of drumming.
In the village fires are blzing.
There's the smell of roasting meat.
People celebrate good hunting
With the sound of dancing feet.
Strong black bodies painted brightly
Leaping high and crouching low
As the drums beat louder, louder,
Bidding inhibitions go.
Men and women dance in frenzy
And wild shouting rends the air.
Little children on the outskirts
Running, jumping everywhere.
As a drummer falls exhausted
Another comes to take his place,
Joining in the throbbing rhythm,
Ecstasy upon his face.
Frantic figures twisting, turning,
Eyes are fixed as in a trance,
Caught up by the constant throbbing
And the fever of the dance.
In the darkness of the jungle,
The great cat has made his kill.
To the sound of distant drumming
Quietly he eats his fill.

Caulfield City Choir's Christmas performance

TALENTED musical director, Peter Leech is at present vigorously rehearsing the enthusiastic choristers of the Caulfield City Choir in preparation for their next presentation.

This will be the Choir's annual Christmas Concert and will be held on Wednesday, December 15, commencing 8pm at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

For this occasion, Peter has prepared a delightful collection of choral music in the Christmas theme, including Cantatas and of course, some new and well known carols for choir and audience participation. In addition, there will be supporting artists, plus the outstand-

ing ensemble known as "The Handel Bande".

This performance, which is the last performance by the Choir this year will complete a most exciting and successful year by the renowned Caulfield City Choir under the leadership of their popular director, Peter Leech and brilliant accompanist Joan Shewan and patrons can be assured of an evening of familiar music totally devoted to the season of Christmas.

Make a note of this date and come along and sing carols with your friendly local choral group.

For further information and admissions costs, contact the choir secretary on 822 5154.

Caulfield Community Day,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993 will be lots of fun for everyone. There will be stalls, performances, sports, food and exciting events. If you have any ideas to add to this exciting day, the Caulfield Festival committee wants to hear from you!

Contact Catherine Cooper on 524 3406.



Junior Writing Competition

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The 1993 Caulfield Festival has caught

Jungle Fever!

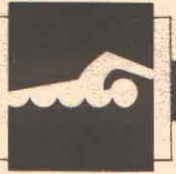
Write a short story, poem or both about Kooka in the Jungle. Kooka is a very happy Kookaburra looking forward to meeting all of his animal friends at the Caulfield Festival in December.

Send your entries to:
Catherine Cooper,
Caulfield Arts Complex,
P O Box 42,
Caulfield South, 3162.

● Don't forget to put your name, address, telephone number and age on your entry.



For details about exhibitions held at the Caulfield Arts Complex, phone 524 3287.



New activities and programs at Caulfield pool

Below: Giant inflatable eight legged monster - a monthly visitor to the Caulfield Swimming Pool.



THE Caulfield Swimming Pool opened for the summer season on November 1. Staff at the pool have planned a range of aquatic activity days and educational courses to be held throughout the season which extends through until March 1994.

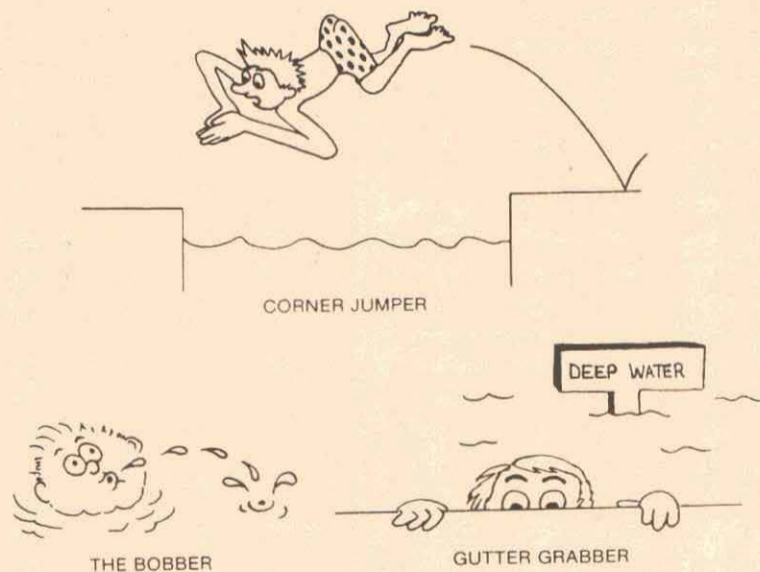
One weekend each month, a giant inflatable eight legged monster will be in the main pool at the Complex, with its first appearances on Saturday 20 and Sunday, November 21. Cost \$1 per person per day. Pool patrons will have a ball tackling this oversized monster.

Catering for the more enthusiastic swimmers, Caulfield Pool will run a Masters Triathlete swim squad. Training nights are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-8.30pm. The squad caters for all standards, from novice to professional.

Bronze medallion life saving classes will be offered to residents in mid January. This award provides patrons with basic aquatic life saving skills, costs \$95 and runs for two weekends.

● Lifeguard education
Caulfield pool staff recently participated in a 20 hour intensive life guarding course to further improve life saving techniques specific to the Caulfield pool environment.

As the primary task of a life-guard is to prevent accidents, most of the pool attendant's time



Graphics courtesy of Royal Lifesaving Society

is spent engaged in accident prevention activities including controlling, directing and influencing user behaviour. Lifeguards must be knowledgeable about how aquatic accidents occur so they have the understanding necessary to prevent them. Parents need to be made aware of their responsibility to supervise and educate young children in and around swimming pools.

Here is a list of dangers to look for when supervising children.

● Water bobbies - who jump up and down off the floor of the pool, just breaking the surface with their mouth.

● Corner jumpers - who attempt to leap across the corner

of the pool.

● Side jumpers - who leap from the side of the diving board towards the sides of the pool or those who jump from the sides of the pool and try to turn around to face the side again in mid air.

● Gutter grabbers and rope holders - who move into deep water.

● Swimmers under diving boards or slides and at the ladders.

● Children running on concourse or side of pool.

For information about pool issues or upcoming swimming pool programs contact Barry McCormack on 571 8143.

BOWLED OVER

CAULFIELD RSL Ladies Bowling Club recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with a birthday lunch.

Guests included VLBA vice president Gwen Nicholson, Councillor Beverley Hardy, Life Member Thel Guifoyle and past president Barbara Langdon.

Four foundation members, Stel Westgarth, Thel Drew, Phyl Greening and Jean Watson received presentations.

After lunch, president Peg Craven cut the anniversary cake. Gwen Nicholson and Beverley Hardy presented a 25th anniversary plaque and spoons to Peg, then presented badges to super veterans, May Thomson, Stl Westgarth, Evelyn McLennan and Margaret Morgan.

After the bowling and cards were fanned, the winners were Arthur Taylor, Isabel McInerney, Val Kerr and Vera James.

ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club Inc. hold mixed triples on the first Sunday, 1pm of each month and mixed fours on the third Sunday, 1pm. Nominated teams or single entries welcome. Cost \$2.50 includes afternoon tea and very good trophies. Phone 528 2923 for further details.

Ladies triples are held on the second Friday of each month at 11am. Nominated or single entries. Lunch and afternoon tea provided. Phone 523 7029 for

further details.

Membership vacancies exist for new and experienced bowlers. Tuition up to pennant level, free use of equipment and accredited coaches are available.

For further enquiries, phone the Club on 523 9005.

ELSTERNWICK Park Bowls Club has had good attendances at pennant and social events to date. Members of other clubs are invited to join in the regular invitation events such as men's triples (first Monday of each month), nominated mixed triples (second Wednesday of each month), interclub (third Friday of each month).

An exciting innovation at the club this year is the twilight bowls which will be held on occasional Wednesdays, and once again an invitation is extended to all bowlers. The next of these events will be held on November 24, December 1 and December 15.

Anyone wishing to find out more about bowling and the Elsternwick Park Bowls Club is invited to visit the club on Sunday, November 21 and 28 between 10am-12noon. Experienced bowlers will be present to explain the game. All you need is a pair of flat shoes.

Contact president Lin Ackland on 531 3340, secretary, Freda Smith on 528 3789 or the Club on 531 4841 for any further information.



CAULFIELD Recreation Centre offers activities for the whole family.

FITNESS PROGRAM

The aerobic program caters for a wide range of ages and fitness levels. At the Centre we are aware of the developments and ongoing changes in the fitness industry and where possible, keep the program varied and interesting. Class include: Hi/Low, Low Impact, Shape and Sculpt, Tri, Step Reebok, Tumm Hip and Thighs, Results.

New fitness programs

● Junior aerobics - a great introduction to aerobics for the younger enthusiast aged between 7-13.

This is an easy going workout with the emphasis on enjoyment as well as exercise and learning aerobic movements and routines.

● Stretch & relax - Mimi Sabina (Robinson), our yogo teacher for over 10 years has introduced a new stretch class. Relaxed muscles make for a more vital body and happier mind. Simple stretch routines relax the mus-

cles, bringing more flexibility to the spine and mobility to the joints. The routines are simple and fun, leaving you with that special inner glow that vitality and relaxation brings.

Adult programs

● Jazz Ballet - a fun way to fitness - join Kate Matthews (ex "Vicious Rumours"). These classes teach you basic steps and sequences and will help improve your coordination, fitness and flexibility.

● Tai chi - learn to relax mentally, get rid of tiredness and restore the young energies within your body.

● Yoga - Gentle exercises and stretching not only promote correct posture, but aid in the release of tension and anxiety.

● Martial arts

- **Judo**, enquiries to Mrs Yamada, tel: 578 4460.

- **Tae Kwon Do** - enquiries to Rod Black, tel: 882 5285.

- **Choi Kwang Do** - enquiries to Henry Telkes, tel: 527 4077.

For further information, contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

Shelford Girls' School,

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RECREATION & LEISURE

Holiday fun at Recreation Centre

IT'S almost school holiday time and time to book in for the Caulfield Recreation Centre's famous school holiday program. The program has something to offer children of all ages and interests.

Children can embark on one of the many excursions and participate in a variety of activities including rollerblading, trips to Luna Park, trout fishing, beach activities and theatre performances.

Below: Children learn archery at the last Recreation Centre school holiday program.



Great things for kids to do after school

CAULFIELD Recreation Centre has some great things for kids to do after school.

KIDSTUFF is a club for boys and girls aged between 6-13. Each week club members participate in any one of an exciting range of activities including archery, trampolining, indoor hockey, sports, games and special events.

KIDSTUFF is held on Tuesdays, 4pm at the Recreation

The Recreation Centre also offers an exciting Centre-based program with activities such as archery, trampolining, plaster moulding, circus activities, the amazing Carnival Day and double dare.

The holiday program is open to children aged 4-14.

For further information, contact Bruce, Maria, Steve or Caroline on 524 3288 for an information brochure.

Centre, Maple St, Caulfield South.

The Centre also offers a unique Children's Sports Club. This club is designed for school-aged children, exposing them to a different sport each week, to develop coordination, fundamental motor skills and have great fun.

For further information, contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

Trampolining fun for kids of all ages

YOU no longer have to be enrolled in a gymnastics class to use the trampoline facilities at the Caulfield Recreation Centre. The Centre has three inground trampolines and all are now available for public use.

There are currently two times per week that you can take advantage of this great facility.

The trampolines will be open on Fridays from 4-5pm and Saturdays from 10.30-11.30am for children aged 5-14.

Cost is \$3 per session and all sessions are supervised by experienced staff.

For further information, contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

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Let us know about your activities.

Contact Diary
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AGMS

Duncan MacKinnon Park Committee of Management will hold its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, November 24, 7.30pm in the Pavilion, cnr North and Murrumbeena Rds, Murrumbeena. All interested parties welcome to attend. Elections of five citizen representatives will take place.

Murrumbeena Park Committee of Management will hold its Annual General Meeting on Monday, November 29, 7.30pm in the Murrumbeena Park Hall, Kangaroo Rd, Murrumbeena.

E E Gunn Park Committee of Management will hold its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, November 24, 8pm in the main pavilion at the Park.

CHRISTMAS

Helmshmen Kiosk, Caulfield General Medical Centre, 260 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield has a range of Christmas cards and calendars on sale now. Reasonable prices. All proceeds to the Hospital.

CLASSES

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group caters for adults of all ages and backgrounds who wish to improve their English (written and spoken). Classes and one-to-one tuition for Australians or migrants available. Cost \$10 per term. For further information, contact Janece on 532 8319.

ENROLMENTS

Hughesdale Kindergarten, Freda St, is now accepting enrolments for 1994 for three year old kindergarten. Choose either one or two, two hour sessions per week. For further details phone 569 5019, Monday-Friday.

Ripponlea Kindergarten, Carrington Gve, East St Kilda is now accepting enrolments for three year old kindergarten in 1994. Sessions on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. For enquiries phone 527 4343.

Murrumbeena Kindergarten (cnr Poath Rd and Blyth St) is

now taking enrolments for 1994. Vacancies exist in four year old kindergarten, four sessions, \$90 per term. Three year old kindergarten, one or two sessions, (one session - \$85 per term, two sessions - \$170 per term approximately). Phone 569 9405 for further details.

Murrumbeena Playgroup Three Year Old Activity Session is now taking enrolments for 1994. One session per week, places available on Wednesday and Thursday. Only \$50 per term. For more information, please phone Kim or Kerryon on 571 9783.

FESTIVALS

St Catharine's Anglican Church, 402 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South, will hold a patronal festival on Sunday, November 21 to celebrate St Catharine's Day. This will be followed by morning tea in the Church Hall.

FETES & FAIRS

Caulfield Central RSL Ladies Auxiliary will hold a sale of works on Saturday, December 4, from 10am-2pm at the club rooms, 6 Northcote Ave, North Caulfield. Goods include hand crafted gifts, hand knitted baby garments, jams, Christmas novelties, jewellery by Anaka, Christmas hamper raffle (tickets on sale now and drawn at 1.30pm on December 4) and also a cake stall.

MEETINGS

Caulfield Bicycle Users Group meets 8pm on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Glen Huntly Neighbourhood House, 1213 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly. Also a family fun ride on the fourth Sunday of every month meets 9am at Caulfield Station (Railway Ave exit), for easy *Mystery Ride*. For further details, contact Ursula Fiek on 578 9805.

Caulfield Heritage Watch Group will next meet on Monday, November 23, 8pm in the meeting room, Caulfield City Hall (enter under clock, upstairs, left). Anyone interested in conservation of heritage buildings in Caulfield is welcome. For enquiries phone 568 5073.

Oaks Toastmasters meet on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month to develop their communication skills. The atmosphere is friendly. Interested men and women welcome. For further information, please phone 853 6180.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C82 will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 29, 7.30pm in the Church of Christ Hall, Bamba Rd, Caulfield South

Neighbourhood Watch Area C70 (bounded by Alma Rd, Balaclava Rd, Kooyong Rd and Hawthorn Rd) and meets on the second Monday of each month, 7.30pm in the St Stephens Church Hall, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C71 will hold its next meeting on Monday, December 13, 8pm at 31 Prahran Gve, Elsternwick.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C80 will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, December 14, 7.30pm, committee room, Caulfield City Hall.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C44 meet on the first Monday of each month, 7.30pm, committee room, Caulfield City Hall.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C64 will hold its next meetings on November 15, 7.30pm and December 6, 2pm at 40 MacGowan Ave, Glen Huntly. For enquiries contact area coordinator, Fred McKenzie on 578 5411.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C113/C114 (bounded by Hotham St, Glen Huntly Rd, Orrong Rd and Inkerman St) hold meetings on the last Tuesday of each month, 7.30pm, Caulfield Grammar School (upstairs room, second building, off courtyard), Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield. All welcome, particularly prospective members.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C4 (bounded by Alma Rd, Inkerman Rd, Kooyong Rd and Orrong Rd) hold bi-monthly meetings on the first Monday of the month, 7.15pm, 259 Alma Rd, North Caulfield. For details phone Merv Maple on 527 7496.

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc, Oakleigh, will meet on Monday, November 29, 8pm at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, cnr Warrigal and Dandenong Rds, Oakleigh. Faye Guthrie will speak on 'Wills and Probate' in Victoria. Admission is \$3, members free. For further information, phone Ken on 890 5506.

New Ormond Auxiliary for Alfred Hospital will next meet on Monday, November 22, 10.30am in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. New members welcome. For further details contact Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

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

Caulfield Branch of the Victorian Gas Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 23, 1.30pm, in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. Social afternoon. Members please bring a plate. For show and tell, the oldest cup and saucer in the cupboard. New members welcome. Annual subscription \$2. Enquiries phone Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

SOCIAL

All Seasons Social Club run a day bus trip on the third Sunday of each month, 9am-5pm. Interested participants should contact June on 571 3072.

Senior Ladies Friendship Group will meet on Thursday, November 25, 10am-12noon at 185 Poath Rd, Hughesdale. Morning tea, trading table. Cost \$1. They will meet for the last time this year on Thursday, December 9 for a special Christmas break-up. Program includes a fashion show of new season's clothes at affordable prices and light lunch. Please bring a plate. Trading table as usual. Hot and cold drinks. Cost \$1. Come and enjoy a few hours of interest and friendship. To be held at 99 Grange Rd, Glen Huntly, commencing 10am. For enquiries contact Mavis on 579 2174.

View Club - Caulfield Day Group is a small friendly group needing members to enjoy lunch and speaker. Get togethers are held on the second Monday of each month. The group also helps the Smith Family. Venue handy for ladies in the Caulfield, Malvern, Armadale and East St Kilda areas. Phone Maggie for further details on 824 7831.

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RECREATION

Over 40s Dance Club Inc hold a 60/40 dance every second and fourth Saturday of each month in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Live band, cost \$6. For details phone 570 4564.

Early Planning for Retirement Group Caulfield Inc will hold the following activities for November/December.

Nov 18 - Interest Meeting - will commence 7.30pm, Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest Speaker will be Mr Scully, transplant coordinator, Monash Medical Centre. Visitors welcome. Supper. Enquiries 523 7051.

Nov 24 - Travel Group - will meet 7.45pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield, Richard Campbell will show slides of Sri Lanka. Visitors welcome. Supper. Enquiries 571 3687.

Dec 14 - Walking Group - depart Caulfield City Hall 3.30pm for walk and BBQ at Ricketts Point. BYO food and drink. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 528 5376.

Over 60s Exercise Club was formed in 1989 not only to assist the over 60s, but all senior citizens in keeping fit and healthy in a happy environment. Classes are lead by experienced, qualified leaders in both standing and floor-based exercises. Cost \$2 per session. Classes are held in the E.C.U. Hall, Caulfield General Medical Centre, Kooyong Rd, Caulfield. For further details and class times, contact Daw Cosson on 596 4838.

RELIGION

St Catharine's Anglican Church will hold a parish dinner in the Church Hall, 402 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South on Friday, November 19, 7pm to celebrate St Catharine's Day. Cost \$10. For bookings phone Mary on 534 8464 or Phyllis on 523 5796.

VOLUNTEERS

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.