

Council argues for annexation

ON June 3, 1994, the Local Government Board released its final report to the Minister for Local Government, Roger Hallam MLC.

The Board decided to change its original proposal for Caulfield to expand to Wattletree Rd and just increase Caulfield to Waverley Rd, still including Chadstone Shopping Centre and Holmesglen Tafe. See Map below.

The Board also agreed that 'Gardiner' was not an appropriate name and recommended

Below: The proposed City of Glen Eira.

'Glen Eira' as the name for the 'new' municipality.

This proposed 'City of Glen Eira' will have a total population of 81,700 - 10,100 from East Malvern and 71,600 from the present City of Caulfield.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, said the proposed change adds strength to Caulfield's argument that the change to boundaries simply requires an annexation of the area into Caulfield rather than a merger. "For the very small change now proposed, there is absolutely

no reason why Caulfield's continuity should be disrupted," said Cr Gold.

As for the name, Cr Gold said that 'Glen Eira' is certainly an improvement on 'Gardiner', but the rationale for the change is even less and the cost ridiculous given the small size of the change.

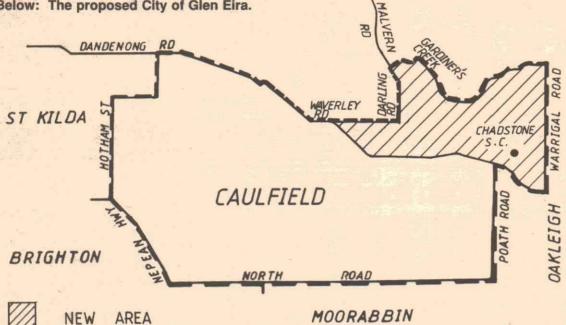
"There is certainly now no reason for commissioners. If there is change at all to community representation, it should go no further than holding fresh elections for the new bounda-

"If necessary I am prepared to be sacked tomorrow provided that I am replaced with an elected community representative," said Cr Gold.

Caulfield has reiterated its interest in realigning its eastern boundary to Warrigal Rd instead of Poath Rd, increasing the population by 5000. The Board has indicated that it would be "happy" to receive a more detailed submission on this proposal when it reviews the boundaries of outer eastern Melbourne in the near future.

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Noel appointed top job

CAULFIELD Council's deputy chief executive officer/director of technical services, Mr Noel Wootten has been appointed acting chief executive officer, following the resignation of Doug Aylen. (Mr Aylen has accepted a similar position at the Glenelg Council in South Australia).

Mr Wootten has been the director of technical services for six years and lived in Caulfield for the first 25 years of his life.

"No one was more surprised than I when the Council unanimously agreed to appoint me as acting chief executive officer of Caulfield Council," said Mr Wootten.

many years living and working in Caulfield I feel particularly close to the community. It is certainly an honour to be given the opportunity, and even though I am only acting in the role until a permanent chief executive officer (CEO) is appointed, I will do my best to make sure this Council remains a leader in Local Government," said Mr Wootten.

"The management of this organisation still has to go through further change before we can properly set a clear course for the future. There has to be the further appointment of an



Above: Acting chief executive officer, Noel Wootten.

vertised Australia wide with an appointment following this process."

"It is important that a CEO be permanently appointed so that he/she can set the structure interim CEO, the duties and and framework to take the new municipality into the 21st century," he said.



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Generalnews

COUNCIL MEETINGS

MEETING DATES FOR 1994

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

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	21	8pm	Town Planning		
JULY	5	8pm	Policy & Environment		
	12	8pm	Finance		
	19	6.30pm	Council		
	19	8pm	Town Planning		

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Briefly...

Garden Avenue Parkland gets a facelift

IMPROVEMENT works are already underway at the Garden Ave Parkland. This Parkland was recognised as a local park which did not adequately serve community requirements and was in need of a facelift. So, as part of its 1993/ 94 Works Program, Council allocated \$100,000 to install new playground equipment and seating, pavement mosaics, a dog sculpture, a timber pergola with flowering climbers, rose and Australian native garden beds, fencing, lighting, irrigation, drainage and re-locate two existing Canary Island Palms to the perimeter of the park.

An Arborist's report recommended the removal of two Cypress trees for safety reasons. There are another four smaller trees (unhealthy and dying) which also need removing. The 'new look' Garden Avenue Parkland should be completed in September, 1994.

Education centre

AN application for an Education Centre at 80 Orrong Rd, Elsternwick was approved at Council's May town planning committee meeting. This facility will be used by the Ripponlea College of Jewish Education. Six double storey dwellings AN application to build six double storey dwellings at 11-13 Griffiths St, Caulfield South was re-submitted to the May town planning committee meeting. The amended plans were approved because major issues associated with the first plans were addressed and site coverage and private open space met

the VicCode 2 requirements. Heritage signs

HERITAGE signs will be installed in the Elsternwick area. The signs will clearly designate the 'Elsternwick Heritage Area', re-enforcing the Elsternwick's heritage significance.

Heritage studies Greenmeadows & Hopetoun Gardens

CAULFIELD Council's urban design section is currently researching the histories of Greenmeadows and Hopetoun Gardens. This work will facilitate the planning and management of the gardens and will conserve and enhance their historical significance. Photographs prior to 1970s are required to compile a complete history from the time the gardens were established to the present day. If you have any information, please contact Council's urban design assistant, Nicole Faulkner on 524 3348 (Wed-Fri only).

Ratepayers to benefit from **Council's management savings**

RATEPAYERS will be the big beneficiaries from substantial cost savings revealed in reports considered at Caulfield Council's May finance committee meeting.

At the meeting, the Council considered savings resulting from the contracting out of the garbage collection service together with the annual review of the financial management and staffing indicators.

The reduced garbage collection costs will mean that the annual charge falls from the \$117 currently charged, to a maximum of \$74 in the new Council year, (a reduction of 37% or \$43 per residence).

Ratepayers will also benefit from cost savings revealed in the Annual Performance Indicators Report submitted by the director corporate services, Brian Hoban.

The savings resulted from: a 15% reduction in overtime and penalty rates;

• a 66% reduction in WorkCover hours lost;

debt servicing costs being now at the same level as 10 comparable eastern suburban councils.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, said "Should Caulfield's 'no new loans' policy be continued by future councillors or an appointed commissioner, Caulfield will be in the enviable position of having totally eliminated its debt liabilities in the next six years."

Cr Gold also said that the savings Council had achieved will easily permit the reduction in charges to ratepayers foreshadowed in Caulfield's submission to the Local Government Board.

"We advised the Board that a substantial reduction in rates would occur at Caulfield regardless of any changes to our boundaries," said The Mayor.

Engineering update...

Lindsay Ave reconstruction

COUNCIL is currently conducting a public tender process for the reconstruction of Lindsay Ave, Murrumbeena.

The work, expected to commence next month, is being carried out under the Council's Local Road Reconstruction Program.

Works will include the installation of new concrete kerb and channel on both sides of the street, installation of extensive underground stormwater drainage and new asphalt road surfacing.

To date property access has been a problem in the street, however, these works are designed to restore the function of vehicle crossings to properties. Property owners are not required to contribute this project.

More specific advice regarding these works will be given to all affected residents once a contractor has been appointed. commence work later this month.

The project will be funded by the Federal Government Local Roads Program.

Harleston Park improvements

LANDSCAPING works are soon to commence in Harleston Park. Works will include beautifying the park and upgrading some of the existing facilities.

There will be new bluestoneedged garden beds installed at both the Seymour Rd and Alison Rd entrances, and around the existing water feature. Native and exotic flowering shurbs and ground covering plants will be planted throughout the park to provide attractive floral displays all year round.

Additional seats and picnic tables will be provided and some of the existing furnture replaced with comfortable new furniture of a consistent style. Attractive painted bollards will replace the pine log barriers along Seymour Rd and Alison Rd which will improve accessibility to the park. For these improvements to be made, some tree removal is necessary. Those to be removed are primarily small natives that are nearing the end of their lifespan. The planned improvements will add considerably to the aesthetic qualities of this very popular park.

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Bambra Rd

reconstruction

BAMBRA Rd, between Glen Eira Rd and Glen Huntly Rd, will be one of the major road reconstructions in this year's program. The project will involve installation of new concrete kerb and channel on both sides of the road, installation of stormwater drainage and re-sheeting of the road pavement with new asphalt paving.

Council has recently advertised this project for tender and envisages to have a contractor

If you would like any further information, please contact Council's urban design assistant, Nicole Faulkner on 524 3348 (Wed-Fri only).

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General news

Thank you lunch for volunteers



APPROXIMATELY 200 guests attended the City of Caulfield Annual Community Luncheon, hosted by The Mayoral Escort, Ms Maria Robbins. Each year, Caulfield's dedicated lady volunteers are invited to a lunch, hosted by the Mayoress of the day, in recognition of their service to the local community. Entertainment included the Wesley College, Elsternwick Campus choir, under the direction of Margaret Lambert and a fashion parade by students of Options Skillshare, under the direction of Bernadine Bradbury and Andrew Brownrigg. Pictured (from I-r), Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, Esther Shoueka and Mayoral Escort, Ms Maria Robbins.

"Caulfield: 137 years of community"



"CAULFIELD: 137 Years of Community" was the theme of this years' Civic Dinner Dance held on May 21. The Civic Dance is an annual function where a wide variety of community organisations, local parliamentarians and neighbouring council representatives are invited. Pictured (from I-r), acting chief executive officer, Noel Wootten, Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold and Malvern Mayor, Cr Ray Lang.

Main Street a 'goer'

FOLLOWING a successful 'Main Street' meeting for local traders and business leaders, members from five local shopping centres have committed themselves to work with Council and the community to develop and enhance local shopping in Caulfield. (Main Street is a program designed to bring the community and retailers together for the beautification of the streetscape and to help increase and maintain the level of activity and profitability of strip shopping centres).

Council's consultant and specialist working on the 'Main Street' program, Peter McNabb is elated with the vitality and enthusiasm shown by the traders.

"Traders from these five centres, (Elsternwick, Glen Huntly, Murrumbeena, Derby Rd and Alma Village) are getting together and are starting to nut out what they believe are important strategies for their particular centre," said Mr McNabb. Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold is also delighted with the response 'Main Street' has received, given that it was introduced to Caulfield only one month ago.

"It's great to see that traders are so keen and committed to making this program work," said Cr Gold. "The success of 'Main Street' will bring vitality and increased business back to our shopping centres which will not only benefit the traders, but the community as a whole."

Due to popular demand, Council recently held a screening of a short video of Main Street which summarised the advantages that the program offers to smaller shopping centres.

Council's role in the Main Street program is to help traders formulate action plans for their centres and to encourage them to follow through with all their good suggestions.



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Council's new heritage advisory service

AS an integral part of its Heritage Management Plan, Caulfield Council has introduced a Heritage Advisory Service.

This service, to be headed by Council's heritage consultant, Andrew Ward, will operate on an appointment basis twice a month and will be open to residents, developers and anyone who has an interest in heritage.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas

Gold said that by introducing this service, Council hoped to encourage people to take an interest in the heritage and history associated with their homes and municipality.

"Through this service, we would be able to provide people with historic information relating to their home, and for those considering renovating, we can also provide them with a register of tradespeople and consultants suitably qualified in the renovation and restoration of heritage buildings," said Cr Gold.

The first dates for the new service are:

Friday, June 17, 2-5pm Tuesday, June 28, 3-7pm Friday, July 15, 2-5pm Tuesday, July 26, 3-7pm For bookings and further details, contact Council's strategic planner, Joanna Matthews on 524 3337.

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Kilvington girls guests at Parliament House



HAVING forcefully convinced the adjudicators of the Debating Association of Victoria that our State needed to be 'Jeffed', three Kilvington Girls' Grammar students were the distinguished guests of Premier Jeff Kennett at Parliament House recently. The debating team, comprising Year 11 students, Amy Blackmur, Jane Newton and Claire Taylor, won clearly against Caulfield Grammar, exhibiting a combination of oratory skills and diligent research into economic facts. Pictured with the Premier (from I-r) Amy Blackmur, Jane Newton and Claire Taylor

Book Muncher collection program

YOU may already received copies of your new 1994 Melbourne White Pages telephone directories.

Telecom advises that its Book Muncher bins will be located at BP service stations in the Melbourne (03) area until July 22.

Books collected throught the Book Muncher program will be recycled into cardboard products.

Telecom's research and development projects are pro-

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ceeding satisfactorily and it is expected that the first new product, made from old telephone books and newspapers will be launched in Melbourne later in 1994.

This product, which is a cat litter, will be suitable for disposal in residents' gardens or compost bins. It will be a quarter of the weight of the current litter and made from old phone books and post consumer newsprint waste. The major raw material for cat litter at present is clay and it would appear that the only reliable disposal method of this type of litter is the garbage system.

Local school celebrates 80 years

ACTIVITIES are currently being organised to celebrate Caulfield North Primary School's 80th year. The School was founded on August 24, 1914.

Former students, teachers and staff, as well as members of the community are invited to reminisce and catch up with old friends and teachers on Sunday, August 28. There is also a special assembly scheduled for Wednesday, August 24. Celebrations planned will

include a memorabilia display

Spinning exhibition

Workshops are held periodically about related crafts such

as felt making, knitting, crochet,

Christmas period, the Group

meets every Wednesday,

1-4pm at Murrumbeena House,

105 Murrumbeena Rd, Murrum-

beena, and also holds a social/

business meeting once a month. Murrumbeena Spinners

participate in various commu-

nity based exhibitions and

festivals and have a permanent

booking at the Hawthorn Craft Market (first Sunday of each

welcome to visit or make enquiries by phoning Murrum-

beena House (Wednesday afternoons only) on 569 5700.

Interested persons are

Excluding January and the

dyeing, weaving etc.

MURRUMBEENA Spinners will hold a demonstration on Sunday, June 26, 10.30am-4.30pm at Labassa, 2 Manor Gve, Caulfield North.

This exhibition, to coincide with Labassa's Open Day, will feature samples of the Spinner's handworks. Some items will be for sale. Open day entry, \$6 adults, \$4 children and concession, \$16 family, \$2 and \$1 for tower entry.

Murrumbeena Spinners is a well established group which welcomes new members as either beginners or experienced spinners and weavers.

Members have the use of spinning wheels, carders of various types, rug, table and inkle looms, facilities for dyeing wool and, most of all, sharing knowledge.

Below: Murrumbeena Spinners, Judith Dynan (left) and Merle Dipnall (right). Both ladies have been keen spinners for almost 20 years.

month).



and a booklet. The School is calling for material to be used in the display and booklet. It is after things such as:

- photos
- badges
- special items of uniform,
- eg: cap, tunic etc. flags/banners

these celebrations and how you may be able to help out, contact

newspaper articles

after and returned.

Mark on 509 1831, Tamara on 528 5807 or Norma on 571 5845.

any other items of interest

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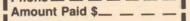
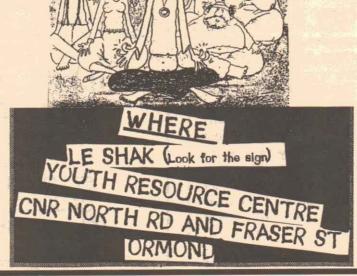


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Jenny's wish comes true



Above: Jenny Kerr in her electric wheelchair donated by The Paraquad Association of Victoria. She is pictured with Jo Biggs, the person responsible for making sure Jenny had another chance at independence.

AN electric wheelchair has meant Jenny Kerr can be independent once again.

Jenny, 45 and a resident of Denby's special accommodation home, was diagnosed as having Polio (Poliomyelitis) at the age of five months. (Poliomyelitis is an acute infectious disease caused by a virus that invades the digestive and nervous systems). She was able to walk with assistance from calipers from the age of seven and, up until two and a half years ago, she lived independently and was able to support herself. She was also a part time volunteer for Caulfield meals-on-wheels.

It is now five years since Jenny walked. She could manage with a manual wheelchair for a short time, but due to the rapid deterioration of strength in her arms and hands, an electric wheelchair was essential if Jenny was to have any independence - a manual wheelchair meant she had to rely on others to assist her.

So began the process of obtaining a government grant for the new chair.

Jenny was told by the Government's Program of Aides for Disabled People (PADP) that she didn't qualify for the grant because she was already living in special accommodation. *Grants are only used as a means* of keeping people independent and out of nursing and special accommodation homes.

President of the Australian Polio Network South Central Support Group, Jo Biggs was disappointed at the government's reasons for not issuing a grant.

"The government's attitude seems to be that once you're in a nursing or special accommodation home, it's not important to have your independence," said Jo.

Jo also contracted polio at a young age so she knows how the disease can affect your life.

"Unlike Jenny, I have my legs and therefore have independence. Jenny's condition has almost removed her of any independence. An electric wheelchair means she can do her own shopping, make a cup of coffee and go to the bathroom without someone having to help her and that means everything to Jenny," Jo said.

With the government's failure to support Jenny's case, Jo contacted the Paraquad Association of Victoria to see if they could help out. Paraquad donated a secondhand chair, with a new battery and ongoing maintenance being the responsibility of The Australian Polio Network South Central Support Group. Any donations to these costs would be greatly appreciated.

The Australian Polio Network South Central Support Group meets on the third Saturday of each month, 2pm at the Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre, cnr Royal and Rosedale Aves. For details, contact Jo Biggs on 569 9386.

If you need to know more about Polio, contact Beth Brodribb at the Australian Polio Network on 415 1200. The organisation is currently putting together a list of doctors, splint makers etc to assist Polio sufferers.

Heritage group in its 5th year

CAULFIELD Heritage Watch Group commenced in a meeting at Labassa in 1989 and since this time the Group has worked steadily towards its goals of preserving Caulfield's rich heritage of buildings and unique features.

The hard working committee has represented many Caulfield residents who value their heritage highly. Action has been taken to prevent destruction of old homes.

But its most significant achievement has been pressing, assisting and encouraging Caulfield Council to proceed with heritage conservation measures. Distributing and collecting questionnaires to guage public support for Council's Heritage Plan in Elsternwick was a huge job for the Group. However, strong community support for the scheme (80-90%) rewarded their efforts.

Led by Regent Street residents, Larry Hill and Walter Kay, and facilitated by Councillor David Spencer, the Heritage Watch committee is looking for new members.

If you are a local resident who is keen to preserve Caulfield's marvellous heritage features, you should come to the Annual General Meeting on Monday, June 27, 8pm, Councillor's Reception Room, Caulfield City Hall (enter under the clock). An interesting meeting is planned.

For further details, phone 528 4505 or 568 5073.

Volunteers needed

THE Volunteer-Aid Support Service is part of the Home and Community Care program which provides one-to-one assistance to frail aged, confused elderly and people with disabilities, enabling them to live at home for as long as possible.

Volunteers who are already involved speak of the satisfaction gained knowing they are able to help people maintain their independence.

There is an ongoing need for volunteers to assist with tasks such as shopping, transport to appointments (locally), and friendly visiting to lonely clients. A car is necessary for shopping tasks.

If you have some free time and enjoy being with people, this volunteer work may interest you.

For further information, please contact Jean Bannister on 524 3314 on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays, or leave a message at the Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau, 524 3200.

Jewish book month in Caulfield

CAULFIELD Library Service and Makor Jewish Library are getting together to celebrate Jewish Book Month this month.

The two organisations have planned a fabulous program for primary aged children of both Jewish and non-Jewish schools, which will include Jewish storytellers and performers.

The program is designed to give children an awareness of the Jewish tradition, as well as celebrate Jewish Book Month. As the program is funded by Arts Victoria, all sessions are free.

Events will be held at the following locations:

Makor Library
c/- Beth Weizmann Commu-

cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield South

Elsternwick Library
 4 Staniland Gve, Elsternwick

Family storytime at Caulfield

CAULFIELD Library Service invites all residents to join in and celebrate Jewish Book Month (June 1994), with A Family Storytime, titled *Sto*ries from the Jewish Tradition.

Come and listen to Gill Di Stefano tell stories from the Jewish Tradition at the Caulfield Library, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield South, on Sunday, June 19 commencing 3pm. This event

Youth in trainin

HOW often have you shuddered whilst reading articles in the papers about today's youth? How often have you thought of trying to help in the training of young people?

Now you can. Murrumbeena has a scout group that is currently looking for active leaders (male and female), and boys between 8-15 years.

During the past 12 months, the cubscout section of the group has earned the World Conservation badge. This involved completing a range of activities including a rubbish pick-up of the parkland surrounding the hall, the building and maintaining of a garden, as well as a recognised training program.

If you feel you could be of use to the group you can because the most important criteria is 'wanting' to be a part of the group.

Interested people should contact Doug Baxter on 568 1472 or call in to 20 Ricourt Ave, Murrumbeena on Monday and Friday evenings. urgently needed for hospital

Sewing support

CAULFIELD General Medical Centre needs volunteers who can help make or repair patient clothing and linen. The Hospital has its own sewing machines for this purpose. If you can sew and can spare 1-2 hours a week or month, the Hospital would love to hear from you. For further information, contact Luise Stewart on 276 6232. nity Centre 306 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South Caulfield Library

is sponsored by Arts Victoria. For further information, contact Marie Turnbull on 524 3355/524 3420.

Caulfield U3A

will run its next bus tour on Wednesday, July 13 **Christmas in July at the 'Cuckoo'** Cost \$28 per person, includes bus/meal/ entertainment

For bookings and further information, contact U3A, Mon-Thurs, 10am-3pm, on 532 8462. U3A, 258 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South.

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

Health wise

Are you providing a home for rats and mice?

WITH the onset of the cold and wet weather, Counil's health department is receiving an increased number of complaints concerning rats and mice.

Rats and mice have long been associated with the human living environment. Throughout history they have been responsible for the spoilage and destruction of incredible amounts of food, and have also been associated with great loss of human life due to their ability to transmit various diseases. For instance, the Black Death (Bubonic plague) is said to have claimed more than 25 million lives in Fourteenth Century Europe and is perhaps the most documented case history of rats and disease.

Today our modern lifestyles have greatly reduced the risk of such diseases, however, there are a number of diseases which may be transmitted by rats and mice that are of concern to health authorities.

For instance, rats and mice are known to carry various food poisoning organisms such as Salmonella bacteria, which explains why these rodents should not be provided with access to foodstuffs.

Control of rats and mice

There are four ways in which the householder can control rodents. These include:

 Sanitation - reducing food and shelter available to rats and mice around your property is the first and often the best method of control. If you keep birds or other animals, ensure their food is kept in vermin proof containers with tight fitting lids. Long grass and any accumulated junk should be removed from the property as these conditions provide ideal homes for rodents.

Rodent proofing - if your yard is clean and tidy and you still have rodent problems inside your house, try locating all cracks, holes and crevices where rodents can gain entry, and seal them with sturdy, durable materials. Plumbing entry points are a good place to start. Trapping - once rodents have gained entry to your home, trapping can be a good option, particularly where inaccessible dead rats cannot be tolerated and where the householder has concerns with chemical control (baits). Traps are also useful for cleaning up remaining 'bait shy' individuals after a baiting program.

Chemical control - most rodent baits available on the market today, use an anticoagulant (prevents blood clotting) as an active ingredient. There are a number of brands of rodent baits on the market. Both traps and baits are available from hardware stores.

In cases of persistent rodent activity, or where the householder desires expert rodent control, Council has a contract with a pest control company, Melbourne Pest Control. Costs for rodent control begin at \$50 for an average area of twelve squares. Melbourne Pest Control can be contacted on 859 2522.

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Get hooked on fish - the healthy alternative

MOST people know that fish is good for them. More recently fish has been promoted as preventing heart disease.

What's so good about fish? Fish is a nutritious food - it is rich in protein, contains important vitamins and minerals, is generally low in fat (oily fish like mullet, herring, tuna, sardines and salmon are a little higher in fat) and the fat it does contain is now thought to be helpful in preventing heart disease. Best of all, fish tastes delicious, can be cooked in an endless variety of ways and is easy to digest.

Fish is always best if caught and eaten straight away, but is also good if bought from a market or good fish shop. Don't forget that frozen and canned fish are just as nutritious as the fresh varieties, and can be cheap to buy. If buying frozen fish, choose plain fillets rather than crumbed or battered.

Fish compares well in price with meat, and if you buy fillets there is little waste.

Cooking fish

Although delicious, fish is very delicate so you should cook it quickly to enjoy its great flavour and texture. Overcooked fish is dry and stringy. Here's some suggestions on how to cook fish:

bake in the oven wrapped in foil - add lemon and herbs for flavour.

• barbeque - leave the skin on to keep it moist.

• dust with flour and lightly fry in a little oil - a few minutes on each side is all it takes.

Don't forget to try the great variety of canned fish available at the supermarket - it makes great casseroles, mornays, fish cakes, curries, dips and salads.

Here are some great recipes to try. **Italian Style Fish Fillets**

This classic recipe involves sandwiching the fish between two layers of vegetables which moisten and flavour the fish. Ingredients

11/2kg fish fillets or small whole fish (snapper, bream, skipjack, mullet, tailor or salmon) 4 onions, sliced thinly 4 cloves garlic crushed 2 stalks celery sliced thinly 4 tomatoes chopped 1/2 cup tomato puree

1/2 cup white wine 1/2 cup parsley chopped oregano or basil

2 tablespoons water Heat a non-stick pan. Add the water, ionions, garlic and celery. Allow the vegetables to soften a little. Add the tomatoes, puree, wine and parsley. Season with freshly ground pepper and a good sprinkle of oregano or basil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Place half the vegetable mixture in bottom of baking ble mixture. Cook at 190°C for 30 minutes or until the fish flakes when tested. Serve with boiled potatoes and lemon wedges.

*Recipe from Flavour Without Fat.

Easy Tuna Casserole Ingredients

250g canned tuna or salmon 1 small onion, chopped 1 stick celery, chopped 1/2 can (425g) cream of celery, mushroom or tomato soup 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 cup frozen or canned mixed

vegetables

1 cup cooked macaroni noodles

pepper to taste

1/2 cup fresh breadcrumbs 1 teaspoon polyunsaturated margarine, melted

Drain and flake tuna or salmon. Lighly oil a small pan and quickly fry onion and celery. Place in casserole dish with fish. Add undiluted soup, lemon juice, vegetables, noodles and pepper. Mix well. Toss fresh breadcrumbs in margarine and sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake uncovered in moderate oven 160°C for about 30 minutes or until sauce bubbles.

* Recipe from Cooking for Few

- National Heart Foundation. Information in this article was supplied by the dietitians at the Caulfield Community Care Centre. Telephone 523 6666.

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RECREATION

Caulfield Over 50s Dance Group Inc. holds weekly dances (mainly Old Time/New Vogue) in the Caulfield Arts Complex auditorium, City Hall on Mondays from 1-4pm. Tapes and live music alternate each week. Cost \$2, includes afternoon tea. Enquiries 578 5143.

Early Planning for Retirement Group Caulfield Inc. will hold the following activities for June/ July:

June 16 - Interest Meeting will meet 7.30pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker, member of Caulfield Police to discuss safety in the home. Supperserved. Enquiries 523 7051. June 22 - Travel Group - will meet 7.45pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Betty Terrell will show slides of Western Australia in Springtime. Supper served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687. July 11 - Photography Group - will meet 8pm, 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject: Bridges, Wharfes, Jetties and Piers. Supper served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 571 3687. July 12 - Walking Group - will depart 9.30am Caulfield City Hall for Koonung Creek area. BYO food and drink. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 528 5376.

Ormond Angling Club Inc. meets every Wednesday, 8pm, 462-464 North Rd, Ormond. No joining fees. Trips arranged. Fishing - freshwater, estuary, surf and bay. Interested visitors welcome. Videos, speakers and demonstrations are organised as needed. For enquiries, phone

ther details, contact Southern Citizen Advocacy on 576 0155.

Do Care needs volunteers to offer company and friendship to older people living in your area. If you are interested and have a spare hour a week, we would be pleased to hear from you. Orientation sessions are held monthly. Please phone 662 2044 for details.

Foster Care South East will hold training and information evenings for prospective foster parents on May 12, 19, 25 and June 2. For more information, phone Foster Care South East on 562 9966.

You and your pets

Provide warmth and entertainment for your cat during winter.

WITH winter fast approaching, your cat will probably want to spend his/her day curled up under your doona.

Cats can be very happy and ontent indoors, however, they must be kept amused and active. The best way to ensure your cat is kept active without it climbing your curtains or clawing your loungesuite, is to provide it with toys and a scratching post. A scratching post can be purchased from a pet shop or you can make it yourself. All you need is a carpet remnant, some wood and glue.

and frustration, resulting in inappropriate toilet habits.

healthy by daily grooming with and checking for fleas.

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VETERINARY CLINIC

Keep your cat clean and

Toy mice, rattles and balls are all make for good entertainment.

Inactivity can lead to obesity

Peter Elliott on 578 9183.

Golden Days Radio for Senior Citizens meet on the third Wednesday of each month, 10am at the RSL Club Bentleigh. If you are over 50, come along. Phone 557 8066 for details.

VOLUNTEERS

Southern Citizen Advocacy needs volunteers. Your ability to handle everyday matters would assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short orientation program begins soon. For fur**Bethlehem Hospital Grief** Line Service seek volunteers to take part in the Bereavement Support Education Course. Twelve week education programs take place each year. Volunteers are trained to operate the 20 hour telephone counselling support service. For further details, contact the coordinator of Bereavement Services on 596 2853.

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Communitynews

Caulfield's first bed and breakfast



Above: The magnificently restored 'Lord Lodge' guest house.

COMPLETELY unique to Caulfield and Australia is the magnificently restored 'Lord Lodge'.

Embedded deep in Victoria's racing history, Lord Lodge, which appropriately backs onto the Caulfield Racecourse in Booran Rd, has recently taken on a new role.

Jacquie Little, the Lodge's latest tenant, (Lord Lodge is owned by the VATC) has transformed the home into the first bed and breakfast guest house of its kind in the country.

Jacquie has spend the past 12 months restoring the home to its original grandeur. She has dedicated many hours to painting the elaborate and intricate cornices and has tastefully chosen curtains, rugs and furniture to compliment the 124 year old home.

Already Jacquie has hosted more than 30 visitors since the home was transformed into a guest house in February this year. Some of the comments recorded in her visitor's book include: 'tremendous', 'great generosity', 'what a winner!', 'superb', 'magnificent', 'a definite must'.

Aside from the magnificant guest house, Lord Lodge's main function is that of a busy racing Tierce and more recently Arborea.

Set on two acres of land the Lodge comprises the historic barn with its 40 foot ceiling and roomy stables, inground pool and spa, and of course, direct access to the Caulfield Racecourse.

Jacquie undoubtedly believes her success with Lord Lodge so far comes from many years she spent working in the customer service and corporate sections of Thomas Cook Travel.

"Having worked in the travel industry for 14 years I have a pretty good idea of what it is people are looking for and it's usually something unique," said Jacquie.

Lord Lodge is something completely different. At 6am every day the Lodge is full of action with jockeys, owners and trainers all watching and taking part in track work.

Guests are invited to watch the early morning trackwork. Those not so energetic can view some of the action while relaxing in the gracious dinning room. In her weekend and midweek



The Caulfield and District Netball Association (VNA affiliated) seeks teams for its Wednesday evening SPRING competition which will run from July to November. Phone 571 7083 for

Interest in Neighbourhood Watch dies

EXECUTIVES of Neighbourhood Watch Area C81 (bounded by Bambra Rd, Bealiba St, Scott St and North Rd) are concerned at the lack of interest in Neighbourhood Watch (NHW).

Because of this situation, the regular monthly meetings have been reduced to bi-monthly, and various activities including the frequency of the Newsletter, have been lessened.

Local resident, Stan Marks, who was instrumental in whipping up interest for a NHW in the area in 1986, said there were usually only four to six residents at the meetings.

"We'd like to see more interest - more young folk is what we need," said Mr Marks. "Our crime rate isn't high, but even a few robberies or damaged homes each month means hardship, loss and potential danger for those involved."

"It would be good if we could get those in their late teens interested in NHW and prepare them to become future zone/ area leaders or simply members their local NHW groups," said Mr Marks.

Mr Marks is a firm believer that if local schools became involved in NHW, students would be inclined to pass the NHW message onto their parents.

C81 has arranged speakers, given door prizes and suppers (especially for annual meetings) and household hints, but to no avail.

"Not even the annual meetings attract much interest," said Mr Marks. "It's quite a night if we attract 12 people!"

C81 is interested in hearing from its local residents how they feel about NHW and especially if they have any suggestions.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 14, 7.45pm at Caulfield South Primary School, Bundeera Rd. Everyone welcome.

The AGM will be held on Tuesday, August 9, 7.45pm, also at Caulfield South Primary School.

Survey - Caulfield Primary School

AS part of Caulfield Primary School's aim to cater for the wider community needs, it plans to establish an extended hours educational kindergarten to be incorporated into the existing Caulfield Primary School Before and After School Care Program.

We see the provision of educational pre-school located within separate accommodation attached to the primary school as enhancing smooth transition of pre-school children into a primary school.

The following survey is intended as a feasibility study to ascertain the community need for such a project. Your response to this survey will be helpful for planning and future implementation.

1. Number of children who may require this service?

2. Do you already use pre-school combined with other forms of child care? YES NO

Are you satisfied with your present arrangement? YES NO

- 3. Would your family be interested in attending a preschool program as outlined above? YES NO
- 4. If yes, would your preference by: (please tick)
 sessions of approx. two and a half three hours daily



Above: Jacquie Little, manager 'Lord Lodge'.

accommodation packages (valid until the end of July), Jacquie includes an early morning tour of Caulfield Racecourse, fully cooked English-style breakfast, admission to the racecourse, a racebook, entry to the Member's Reserve and member's carpark, three course luncheon and a complimentary glass of champagne.

If you wish to know more about Lord Lodge, contact Jacquie Little on Tel: (03) 571 5315 or Fax: (03) 571 5310.

stable, which has stabled some of the past and present greats of the Australian turf, in Amiable, Lord, Havelock, Sobar,

BOYS 8-10 years Cubscouts meet Mondays, 6.30-8pm, 9th Caulfield Scout Group, Ricourt Ave, Murrumbeena near Hughesdale Station. Phone Doug Baxter CSL on 568 1472 or call in any Monday night. registration details. Closing date for registrations is July 1.

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

1994 Resource Guide.

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for: 3 year old

- 4 year old
- extended hours kindergarten approx. 9am-2pm daily
- before kindergarten care
- after kindergarten care
- other times please specify

5. Any comments you may have on this survey:

OPTIONAL: Name, address and telephone number for follow up details. Thank you for completing this survey. Please return to: School Council, Caulfield Primary School, 724 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield South, 3162, by Friday 24.6.94.

Community arts

School holiday entertainment ["The mysterious egg"]



Above: April School Holiday Program participants Thomas Mountjoy (front) and Rudy Fitzgerald-Leonard (back). Below: Children participate in paper making, and Danni and **Digger Dog workshops.**

THE Caulfield Arts Complex April School Holiday Program was a huge success. Aside from the usual activies, children were treated to an appearance by **Digger Dog from the Digger and** Danni Radio Show on Southern FM. Digger's half hour radio show was full of games, jokes and lots of laughter. Digger has promised something even more exciting for the next holiday program in July.

The July program begins on Monday, July 4 and will operate from 8.30am-6pm as a vacation care program. Once again, creative arts and science based workshops will be offered on a daily basis throughout the holidays.

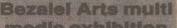
The ever so clever and amazingly silly Tim Tim will be back with some more of his crazy science art classes including the Balloonology, bubblology and up up and away.

Sharon Theedar who introduced the fantastic cooking workshop 'Chocolate Factory' will again make an exciting range of creative treats in her wonderful new workshop 'Deli-



cious Delights'. Sharon will assist with making monster magic cookies, coconut ice mice, and yum yum balls, as well as offering lots of games and prizes.

copy of the July Holiday Program, contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.





NEXT term, the Caulfield Arts Complex's pre-school music and art classes will be treated to a performance of the French Puppetry group, Ferrar Puppets on Friday, June 17, 10am at the Caulfield City Hall auditorium. Parents and preschoolers not enrolled in these classes are welcome to attend the performance.

The "Mysterious Egg Show" will be one hour duration and costs \$5 per child (parents free).Bookings essential. Phone 524 3287.

Community arts program term

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will run its term three Community Arts Program from July to September, 1994.

General Information

Tutors All tutors who run classes for the Caulfield Arts Complex are practising artists or crafts people and are highly skilled in their area of expertise.

Enrolment

Enrolments can be made in person at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield, Monday-Friday from 8.30am-5pm or by mail.

Postal enrolments should include a cheque made payable to the City of Caulfield and posted along with the enrolment form to:

Caulfield Arts Complex P O Box 42 **Caulfield South 3162**

Concessions

A reduction of 20% is available on all courses for pensioners,

start of the course. In all instances, a 20% administration fee will be deducted.

Further information

A brochure can be obtained from the Arts Complex. If you require further information, phone 524 3287.

Below is a brief description of some of the new courses being offered for term three. These are additional to the regular classes offered which include pottery, experimental painting and drawing, yoga, pre-school art and pre-school music.

Mache Trash - Paper Mache -is easy and fun to make, and can be modelled and sculptured into many exciting decorator gifts. In this class you will work to create interesting projects such as candle sticks, bowls, platters and giant flowers.

Life Drawing - art classes discovering human form through drawing. The class is for experienced drawers wanting to further develop.

Floral Design - learning the

Caulfield Community Day SUNDAY DECEMBER 4, 1994 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.

media exhibition

ENTRIES are now being taken for the "Bezalel Arts Multi Media" exhibition.

This exhibition, open to Jewish artists in all media including painting, drawing, sculpture, lithography, photography and the decorative arts, will run from June 23 to July 3, 1994 at the Caulfield Arts Complex Gallery. Due to space constraints, the exhibition is limited to approximately 100 works.

For further details, contact Bezalel Arts on 670 9378 (b/h).

unemployed people and tertiary students. Documentation must be provided upon enrolling.

Cancellations

If enrolments for any courses are less than the minimum quota required, they will be cancelled and students offered a full refund or the opportunity of transferring to another class. Refunds

Refunds will only be given provided written advice is received at least 10 days prior to the basics of flower arranging through undertaking to create projects like herbal posies, corsages and table arrangements, including festive ideas. This is a four week course. Limit six students.

Creative Living Skills - looks at the deeper and wholistic areas of ourselves. Discovering and developing creative tools that assist in bringing a greater sense of peace, love and harmony into our lives.

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Arts focus

Mixed Metaphors

An exhibiton of works by artists affiliated with Caulfield Secondary College.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will hold an exhibition of works by artists affiliated with Caulfield Secondary College titled *Mixed Metaphors* from July 6-13, 1994.

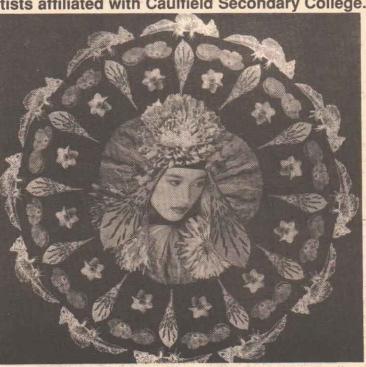
The seven artists in this exhibition, all past students, staff or parents from Caulfield Secondary College (CSC), have produced between them an array of artwork that fills those spaces within our lives. In radically individual ways, the artists use metaphor and myth, symbol and fable to travel those gaps; no common theme, only a common vitality.

Mixed Metaphors, a collection of a diversity of images and media, as well as a range of artworks, reflects talent, dedication and the unique character of the school. Caulfield Secondary College is not just a school - it's a meeting place where students, parents and teachers work together to realise individual potential. In this The International Year of the Family, it is a perfect example of the school family working harmoniously in order to get the best in the changing work of education.

Listed below is a brief description of the artists and the what you can expect to see at this exhibition.

Helen Madden - exhibits photo collages of re-worked images of reverie and reminisence. Helen has been a photographer for the past 18 years. Helen is a parent of a CSC student and has been a longtime resident of Caulfield.

Terry Murphy - shows theatrical multi-media tableau of waiting and watching. Terry is



Above: Untitled, Helen Madden, 1993. Photo/print collage, 77cmX84cm.

currently teaching art, drama and photography at CSC. He also teaches photography and performing arts at CAE.

Dan Green - constructs prismatic scenarios using metal, verbal and material relics and vestiges. Dan is a student teacher at CSC.

Kristin McKenzie - her paintings offer a sense of imminent myth in landscape, of reality peeling off to return to something unchanging and timeless. Kristin is currently preparing work for a group show in Berlin. She devotes some of her own time to coaching art classes at CSC on a voluntary basis.

Alla De Lion - explores myth in fired clay sculptures. Alla was a student at CSC in 1993 and is currently studying interior design. She explored sculpture in her last two years at CSC. Her sculpture is influenced by her Russian background. **Peter Finch** - works in painting and sculpture, transforming found objects into totem. Peter, also a parent, started his art career five years ago. His discovery gave him a new outlook on life and he developed a consuming passion to create.

The late Alex Kosma - was a teacher at CSC during 1986-87. His sensuous life drawings reach into a monumental sense of the human body. A retrospective of his work is underway.

This exhibition also includes a series of photographs from current students, titled 'Silent Light'.

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

Solar Flair in Caulfield

THE City of Caulfield has recently commissioned Melbourne artist, Charles Rocco to complete two public sculptures on the City Hall/ Arts Complex site, facing Glen Eira Rd. *Solar Flair*, one of the sculptures, will be placed on the electricity station.

The purchase of the sculptures was strongly supported by the City of Caulfield Arts Selection Advisory Committee, of which Cr Alan Grossbard is chairman.

"The sculptures will give the Caulfield Arts Complex a greater public face within the community, and reflect and strengthen its role as a major tourist attraction in Caulfield," said Cr Grossbard

Caulfield Arts Complex curator, Tim Rollason, said "The sculptures will become a major Caulfield Landmark, similar to the Caulfield Park sculpture, giving Caulfield a strong sense of identity and community focus."

Like the sculptures in Caulfield Park, the newly commissioned works will be figurative, but made of wire mesh.

"They look like a computer generated image of a person -

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С С sort of the 90s version of the 70s bronze," Tim said.

In talking about his chosen medium, Mr Rocco, says "The wire mesh allows a good deal of flexibility and manipulation, while minimising solidity and opaqueness. It allows me to develop complex forms that suggest the intricacies of computerised imagery, by displaying all surfaces at once. The welded mesh also appeals to me because of its ability to disappear into its surroundings. Like a spider's web it embodies substantial tangibility without being ostentatious."

Solar Flair will comprise five life-size mesh figures and address the idea of energy erupting from the roof of the electricity sub station. The primary figure balanced on the shoulders of another and supported by the rest, will be thrusting skyward in a way visually similar to photographic impressions of solar flairs.

Solar Flair and its companion Meridian, to be placed in front of the Arts Complex, will contribute a low key, light and airy atmosphere to the civic facade, giving it a unique modern feel with no interruption to the present architecture.

Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. For exhibition times and details, call 524 3287.

7th annual short story competition... A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the

winner of this competition.

Closing date for entry is Friday, September 2, 1994.
 Only previously unpublished stories, which have not

been prize winners in other competitions to be submitted.

 Manuscripts will not be returned but copyright will remain with the author.

 Manuscripts must not have author's name on.
 The winner will be notified and then announced in the Fellowship of Australian Writers Magazine.
 Judges for this competition are:

Renaissance spectacle at Caulfield

CAULFIELD will have a royal visitor when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth I returns to the Caulfield Arts Complex Auditorium for a new season of the Elizabethan-style masque, "To Catch a Queen".

Based on the final hours of

the Queen's life, the production features elaborate court garments, historic musical instruments and dances as performed by Elizabeth I and her courtiers. Participants include the Rippon Lea Renaissance Dancers, Early Music Consort of Melbourne, and leading actors, Andrew Murrell, Jane Menz and James Melchior.

Seats can be reserved for this performance by phoning 699 8417 for 8.15pm presentations on June 18 and July 2 and a 2.15pm performance on July 3.



Margaret Clark, Graeme Kinross-Smith, Georgia Richter (1993 winner). No correspondence will be entered into with regard to the result.

To enter:

No form is necessary. Just write your name, address and telephone number on a separate sheet. Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced with a maximum length of 5000 words. *No limit on amount of entries per applicant.* Send your sheet and story to: **Caulfield Festival Short Story Competition, P O Box 500, Caulfield South, 3162.** Further information can be obtained from Catherine Cooper, phone **524 3406.** *Entires will be accepted between July 19 and September 2, 1994.*

Recreation & leisure

Glen Huntly athletic stars selected for '94 Commonwealth Games.

THE Australian team to contest the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria, Canada will include five members of the Glen Huntly Athletic Club.

The Club's representatives are Tim Forsyth - high jump, Shane Naylor - 4X100 relay, Julian Paynter - 5000m, Rohan Robinson - 400m hurdles and Chris Wardlaw - distance coach.

At the recent Victorian Road Relay Championships at Sandown Park, Glen Huntly won the prestigious A grade championship ahead of Steve Moneghetti's team, Ballarat YCW.

Glen Huntly star Julian

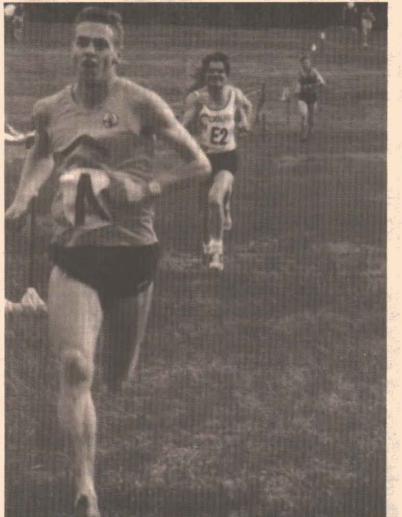
Paynter was the second fastest athlete on the day, only a few seconds behind Moneghetti.

The Club also won B and D grades, was third in C grade, second in E grade and fourth in all junior events - U20, U18, U16 and U14.

The winter cross country and road running season provides opportunities for athletes of all standards to participate in a friendly, social atmosphere.

New members are always welcome to the Club. Further details can be obtained by contacting Trevor Vincent on 802 4690 (a/h).

Below: Julian Paynter, one of Glen Huntly Athletics Club's Commonwealth Games representatives, 1994, Canada.



CARNEGIE Bowls Club now Schwarzma has its carpet bowls up and ing preside running every Wednesday and Saturday commencing 1.30pm. well done.

the fee of \$2 includes afternoon tea. A pair of heel-less shoes or slippers is all you need to join in the fun. Pennant bowling is available to those who are interested. Visitors are always welcome.

The club has five carpets and

Winners and runners-up in the recent club competitions are as follows:

club champion, Neil Jacka, r/u, Ken Lucas, championship pairs, W Corthwaite and R Papworth, r/u, Ossie Morgan and Peter Mandry, president's handicap, A Morgans, r/u H Krieger, handicap pairs, W Cornthwaite and R Papworth, r/u, P Phillips and R Jekot, championship triples, K Reeves, P Mandry and D Taylor, r/u, H Krieger, K Lucas and H Smart.

The ladies section recently held their AGM and Lesley Toomey was elected as president and Margery Bean and secretary. All other positions were filled.

The Club looks forward to a successful season. New members are welcome. Phone 578 7131.

CAULFIELD South Bowls Cluc Inc. held its 46th annual general meeting last month which saw the new executive and committee assume office. Congratulations to new presidents Geoff Morris and Mary

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Schwarzman and also to retiring presidents Evan Stafford and Kath Robinson for a job well done.

Mixed winter bowls have been enjoyed on Wednesdays and Saturdays on the number two green. Casual dress is permitted and warming homemade soup served after play is a welcome touch. Interested players should call 528 4620 or 571 7804.

Last month's ladies card luncheon was a resounding success. August 18 has been set aside for another card luncheon. Regular fortnightly cards have commenced. Cost \$2.50, includes afternoon tea. All welcome.

Mixed carpet bowls are played on Tuesdays, 1pm. Interested players should contact Kay Bond on 534 5510. Casual dress but bowls shoes necessary.

ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club Inc. will hold a solo day on July 9, 1pm. Cost \$2.50, includes afternoon tea. Come along and bring a friendyou can both learn to play solo. Also a solo card luncheon will be held on July 14, 11am. Cost \$4.50, includes lunch, afternoon tea and door prizes. All welcome.

Indoor bowls is held every Tuesday, 1pm. Cost \$1, includes tea/coffee. All welcome.

For further information, phone 528 2715.

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club ladies B2 side won their section after some very hard games, just failing by two points to win first play-off.

The presidents and guest day, hosted by senior vice president Anita Stee and junior vice president Monica Hamilton was a great success.

After two days of very interesting 'carry on pairs' the club was presented with a certificate by bowls organiser, Alistair Robb in appreciation for using the greens. The club was only the second club in Victoria to receive such a certificate.

Congratulations to member Hazel Fletcher for being elected chair person of the match committee for newly formed group 18.

Presentation night was held recently and winners were as follows:

Ladies section - champion of the green, J Beatty, r/u, C Savage, proportional, J Beatty, r/u, C Savage, president's handicap, C Savage, r/u, A Coleman, minor championship, N Douglass, r/u, G Byrne, two bowl, C Savage, r/u, J Brown. mens section - champion of the green, A Kerrison, r/u, K Watkins, proportional, S Forcasio, r/u, D Phelan, president's handicap, R Proctor, r/u, K Gleed, minor handicap, M Baker, r/u, J Hamilton, pairs championship, J Forrest and N Smith, r/u, A Blackford and R Pumpa, two bowl, D Sullivan, r/ u, K Watkins.

New bowlers are always welcome. Phone 569 6718.

School holidays at the Caulfield Recreation Centre-

THE Caulfield Recreation Centre holiday program is the largest funded program of its kind in Victoria.

The holiday program caters for children aged 4-14, and provides heaps of fun and exciting activities certain to keep any child happy.

Not only are there many Centre-based activities, but also excursions to places such as Luna Park, trout fishing farms, Sam's Video Cafe, the theatre, the movies, The Alpine Toboggan Park and more.

The Centre-based program has a fantastic selection of activities such as archery, trampolining, soccer, cricket, orienteering, basketball, indoor hockey and softball. For those who prefer something quieter, there's clay modelling, treasure hunts, painting, plaster modelling, cooking, collage and the famous TV station.

The Caulfield Recreation Centre School Holiday program prides itself on its qualify staff, motivating activities and attentive, caring supervision.

For more information about the program and a copy of the brochure, call the Centre on 524 3288.

Caulfield & District Netball Association ladders

SATURDAY MORNING COMP. LADDER AS AT 14.5.94

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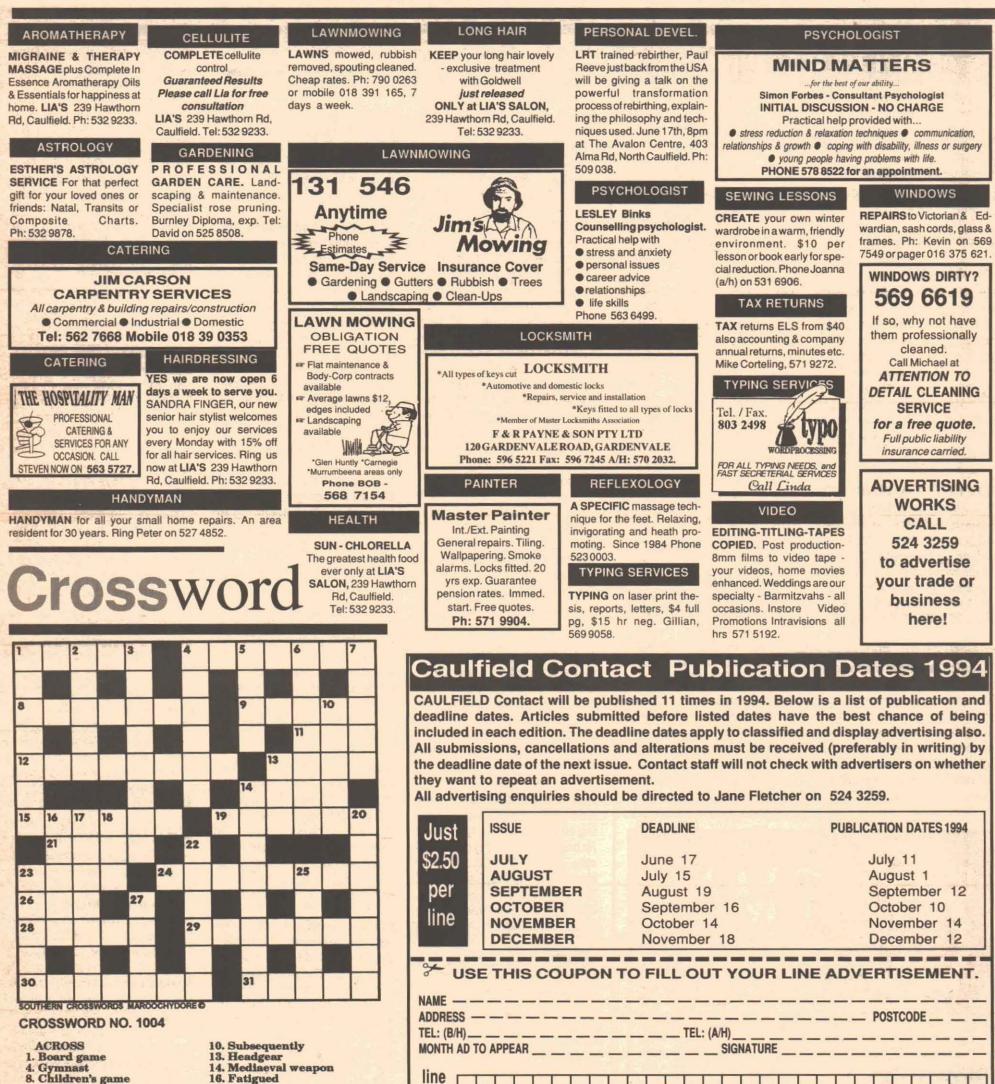
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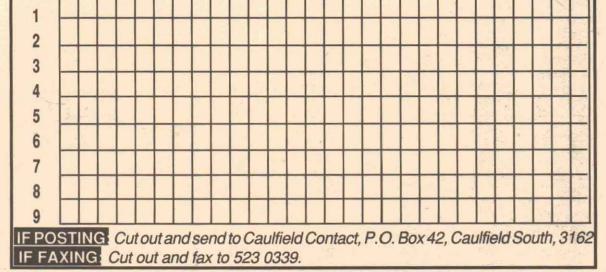
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Contact diary

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** P O Box 42 Caulfield South 3162

CLASSES

Caulfield Adult Literacy Group has classes for those of you who missed out at school, or just need to go back over reading, writing, spelling or maths. Evening classes are available to take you back over the basic skills again. Cost \$10 per 10 weeks. Call Janeece on 532 8319 for details. Funded by ACFE.

ENTERTAINMENT

Caulfield Auxiliary of the Spastic Society of Victoria will hold a luncheon and fashion parade by Trendselle Boutique on Monday, June 27, 12 noon in the Councillor's reception room, City Hall. Entrance \$10. Bookings J Gillespie, 523 5401.

Friends of the Elsternwick Classic Cinema invite the children of Caulfield to attend the live Humphrey B Bear Fun Show on Sunday, June 19, 11am at 9 Gordon St, Elsternwick. There will be lots of audience participation and well known songs for both children and adults. Tickets \$6. Bookings 532 8114.

Victorian B'nai B'rith, a jewish service organisation will hold a Variety Night of Stars on Sunday, June 19, 7.30pm at the Caulfield City Hall auditorium. Tickets \$15, concession to pensioners, students and children \$12.

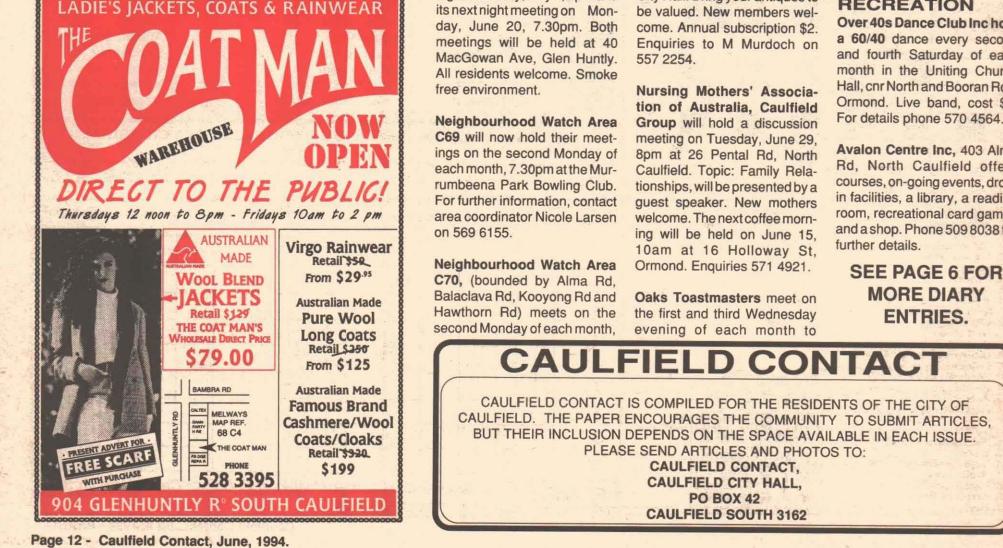
FETES & FAIRS

Duncan MacKinnon Park, cnr North and Murrumbeena Rds, Murrumbeena hold a car boot sale on the last Sunday of each month, 8am-1pm. \$10 per site. Next sale June 26. Phone 571 8083 for further details.

MEETINGS

Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation will meet on Monday, June 27, 10.15am at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 570 4971.

Quota Club of Caulfield meets at Caulfield Hospital on the second Monday of each month, 7.45pm. An international service club for professional and business women. New members welcome. Enquiries Shirley 772 1674, Moyrha 776 5874.



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.

Neighbourhood Watch Area

C4, (bounded by Alma Rd, Inkerman Rd, Kooyong Rd and Orrong Rd) hold bi-monthly meetings at 259 Alma Rd, North Caulfield. For enquiries, contact Merv Maple, on 527 7496.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C9 will next meet on Wednesday, July 13, 7.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. All members welcome.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C46 meet on the first Monday of each month, 7.30pm at the South Caulfield Primary School, cnr Poplar and Olive Sts, South Caulfield. Next meeting will be held on July 4. Everyone is welcome.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C49 (bounded by Clarence St,

College St, Begonia Rd, North Rd and Kooyong Rd) will hold its AGM on Tuesday, May 31, 7.30pm in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr Jupiter St and Kooyong Rd, Caulfield.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C64 will hold its next day meeting on Monday, July 4, 2pm and

7.30pm at St Stephen's Church Hall, Balaclava Rd, Caulfield. Next meeting will be on July 11.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C71 will hold its next meeting on Monday, July 11, 8pm at 31 Prahran Gve, Elsternwick. For enquiries, contact Nola Baker on 523 9861.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C80 (bounded by Bambra Rd, Balaclava Rd, Dandenong Rd, Queens Rd and Glen Huntly Rds) will hold its next meetings on June 14 and July 12, 7.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. All welcome. Enquiries 563 5511.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C82 will hold its next meeting on Monday, June 27, 7.30pm at the Church of Christ Hall, Bambra Rd, Caulfield South.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C113/114 (bounded by Hotham St, Glen Huntly Rd, Orrong Rd and Inkerman Rd) meet on the last Tuesday of each month. 7.30pm in the big room, first floor behind the front building, Caulfield Grammar School. The next meeting will be held on June 28. Everyone is welcome. For details, phone 527 6927.

Neighbourhood Watch Area C120 will hold its next meeting on Monday, July 11, 7.30pm, in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. Everyone welcome.

Caulfield Branch of the Victorian Gas Association will meet on Tuesday, June 28, 1.30pm in the committee room, City Hall. Bring your antiques to

develop their communication skills. The atmosphere is friendly. Interested men and women welcome. For further information, please phone 853 6180.

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.

Murrumbeena Branch of the Country Women's Association of Victoria meets every Tuesday, 10am-2pm at the Hughesdale Community Hall, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale. Meeting days are the second Tuesday and all other Tuesdays are craft and social days. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 544 4480. They will hold a Verna Murdock fashion parade on Tuesday, June 21, 1pm at abovementioned venue. Purchases can be made on day. Afternoon tea. Donation \$3.

OPEN DAYS

Ainslie Private Hospital, 162 Booran Rd, Glen Huntly will celebrate its first family and community open day 'Christmas in June' on Saturday, June 25, 1-4pm. Christmas nibbles and fun. Come along and meet friendly staff and tour the hospital. Free blood pressure checks and dietary advice. Phone 571 9522 for further information.

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.

Avalon Centre Inc, 403 Alma Rd, North Caulfield offers courses, on-going events, dropin facilities, a library, a reading room, recreational card games and a shop. Phone 509 8038 for