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EDITORIAL

A WAY OF LIFE - Part 11.

Through high powered symbolism in advertising the automobile in our age is rapidly gaining a reputation for having an identity. For example, take - "The latest -- A new way of lovin'" or "A girl will care for the man who cares for a --". These models, apparently, will be an appendage to their prospective owner's personality.

Each Advertiser tries to outdo the other when it comes to 'punch', 'power', 'performance', 'bigger', 'better', 'Faster', etc. etc. (Which is all quite ludicrous when the authorities are demanding speed restrictions).

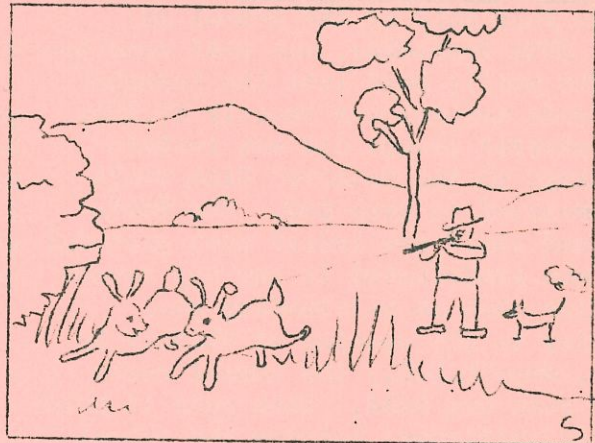
We buy a car and turn it into a status symbol. We take it to our bosom like one of the family. We hang foxtails from aerials, put golliwogs in windows, have sports mufflers that emit aggressive noises, mock racing numbers on doors and stickers from horn to tail-light. In fact everything but the kitchen sink. The basic principle of transport, to get us from Point A to Point B, is more often than not, forgotten. With the road toll mounting each year, sooner or later this generation will have to choose between 'A Way of Life' with the road toll as an integral part of it or bring about a REVOLUTION that will destroy that image.

The revolution would be difficult - though not impossible. On a nation wide basis it would probably mean the nationalization of the car industry, restriction placed on design, types of models, styling and power capacity.

Without competition between models, it would eliminate one of the worst aspects of the automobile's image. The "My car's faster, better and more powerful" attitude. Without this, it's not hard to imagine an immediate and marked drop in road accidents. This coupled with a power and speed restriction on engines must decrease the road toll if speed is a main killer. The arguments of car manufacturers that power gets you out of trouble is quite purile, one could just as easily prove it gets you into trouble as well.

Also without the fantastic waste of money in competitive selling makers could concentrate on the basic important things like economy and safety. This again must reduce fatal accidents.

The immediate reaction to such suggestions will undoubtedly bring forth cries



"LET'S DO OUR OWN FAMILY-PLANNING, BERTHA!"

Editorial (cont.)

cries of wrath and agony from car 'lovers' and the car industry. At this point, we either accept the road toll and stop our halfhearted bleating, or we look beyond the superficial causes of accidents and get down to basic truths.

TOUCHE'

CONGRATULATIONS to "Observer", The Valley Voice football writer. Not only has he been accurate in forecasting results of roster games in the 1968 season, but he told us the winner of the Grand Final by the exact number of points - 7. How about that?

FREAK ACCIDENT: That well known registered trotting driver of Fingal, working at a Mathinna sawmill was viciously thrown by a wheelbarrow. Damage - 2 dislocated toes. We wish him an uneventful recovery.

FREE ISSUE this time to Veterinary Officer T. J. McManus of Falmouth for his well chosen words on the drought situation in the East Coast districts.

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The St. Marys District School

The Fair held at the school on Friday, 20th September, was most successful. The profit paid into the Parents and Friends account was exactly \$1,350. This wonderful amount did not include the takings on the Mothers' Club stall which amounted to over \$60. The Headmaster and staff are indeed most grateful to all who contributed in any way to make the affair such an outstanding one.

Prior to the opening of the Fair by Mr. Geo. Shaw M.L.C., the annual cross country race was held. This year it held greater significance because the school was competing, in Houses, for the "R.W. Legge Trophy" presented by the president of the Parents and Friends Association. The winner of the race, John Schier, covered the 2½ miles in 11 minutes. This is the third time John has won this race. John was followed home by Wayne Freeman and Shane Freeman. This year girls were allowed to run and Donna Freeman and Karen Freeman were first home. Ray Singline was the first Primary boy to arrive home. He was fourteenth, a very remarkable achievement. Jubilee won the shield by the narrowest of margins from St. Patricks.

Coming Events in the School Calendar.

External Schools Board Examinations commences on Monday, Nov. 18th. Friday, Nov. 29th Leavers' Dinner at the school, for leavers and invited guests only. Friday, Dec. 13th Speech Night at the Community Hall. Dec. 11th Athletic Carnival.

Swimming.

It is pleasing to report that on Dec. 2nd and for the following two weeks a "Learn to Swim Campaign" will be conducted. It will be organised by the Physical Education Department, in Hobart and each day 210 pupils will journey to Seamander for their lessons.

The School's Name

Many people wonder as to the name of the school. They see "St. Marys High School" at the main road entrance to the Area School" over the entrance to the building. Actually, neither is correct. The proper name of the school is "St. Marys District School." When a High School section was created in February 1959 the school ceased to be an Area School. It would be right to say that senior pupils attend the St. Marys High School and the junior pupils the St. Marys Primary School, but together they attend the St. Marys District School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

Apropos your excellent article on prevention of burns to children in the home. I was surprised you omitted the most important feature. The FIRE GUARD. A well made guard secured to the sides of the fireplace should be mandatory in every home where there are children.

MOTHER OF TEN,
LAUNCESTON.

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MR. DUTHIE SHOCKED BY DROUGHT.

Yesterday Mr. Gil Duthie M.H.R. made a tour of the drought areas on the East Coast. He told a representative of this paper that he was shocked by the appalling dry conditions in the area. He said next week when he would be in Canberra he would make personal representation to The Prime Minister and Mr. Anthony regarding drought relief grants to the farmers effected. Other states receive drought relief almost as a matter of course but Tasmania because of the rarity of droughts was often not considered at all. Mr. Duthie said in his opinion some of the properties he visited were in dire need of assistance and if Commonwealth money wasn't forth coming the situation could be disastrous.

The tour which was arranged by Mr. N.L. Lohrey of St. Marys travelled from Falmouth to Bicheno and those present included Michael Courtney of the Examiner, Mr. Geoff Dean, Sec. of the St. Marys T.F.F. and Mr. Gordon Salter a St. Marys farmer.

The Premier of Tasmania, the Hon. Eric Reece has recently been in touch with the Prime Minister regarding this matter. It is hoped further approaches by Mr. Duthie will add more weight to the case for Commonwealth drought relief.

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Miss Piffle

MESSRS. BERT AND DEAN LOHREY and Mr. Joe Hollis of St. Marys flew to Melbourne last week to attend the Royal Melbourne Show and V.F.L. Grand Final.

MR. TAS. YATES, Viv. Sulzberger and party of Fingal attended the V.F.L. Grand Final in Melbourne. They were the guests of South Melbourne Football Club.

MR. L.A. MANEY of St. Marys is home after spending a fortnight as a patient in the Launceston General Hospital.

MR. & MRS. DAVID HUDSON and family spent last weekend with Mr. & Mrs. R. Jarvis of St. Marys.

MR. & MRS. M. WIGNELL from Derby spent last weekend with Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Maney of St. Marys.

REV. & MRS. B. HORWOOD have left for a month's holiday in Brisbane. Rev. Horwood who has been ill, will resume duties 1st November. Mr. Keddie who has also been ill, hopes to be back at work this weekend.

SORRY to hear well known Bicheno girl Diane Austin who is to marry Ian Madsen on 19th October has been ill in hospital.

MR. & MRS. TOM BROUGH spent a very pleasant week in Launceston; Mr. Brough stayed with his sister Mrs. James Gordon of Mowbray Heights. Mrs. Brough stayed with Mrs. Margaret Buchanan of Riverside. On Sunday Mrs. Brough enjoyed the lovely drive to Poatina and the Great Lake. The beautiful mountain ranges were enhanced by their covering of snow. Mr. Brough visited Kelso, Beauty Point, Hagley and Deloraine.

MRS. D. BAILEY and her daughter Merle of St. Helens have left for 2 weeks holiday on the mainland. They intend visiting the Gold Coast.

BEFORE LEAVING again for Puckapunyal after a short leave, John Margison had a belated 21st birthday celebration at the Scamander Motel with his family. Congratulations, John!

MRS. GLEESON of Cornwall tells us she has proved the old saying "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves." She has been saving one cent pieces for 9 months and now has enough to buy her husband a fishing rod and reel.

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COMING... GOING... GONE...

COMING...A Coffee Evening and showing of colour slides of New Guinea and New Zealand will be held at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Ian Walker, Fingal, Wed. 9 Oct. ALL WELCOME. AID for needy at home and abroad.

GONE...A farewell dinner was held at the Scamander Hotel-Motel for Kelvin McGee of Fingal on the 28 Sept. Kelvin, second eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. R. McGee, left for Puckapunyal on 3 Oct. to commence his National Service Training.

COMING...The Fingal Thirds Football Dinner will be held in the Recreation Room Tatlow's Hotel tomorrow Sat. 5 Oct. at 7.00 p.m.

TONIGHT...The Fingal Footballers Ball will be held in the Town Hall.

GONE...A stall was held on Friday Sept. 27th at St. Helens. \$62 was raised. Mrs. K. Singline won the basket of fruit. Proceeds were for "Medea Park Homes. Thank you all for your support

COMING...MANNEQUIN PARADE at Silver Sands Motel, Bicheno, Thurs. Oct. 10th at 2.30 p.m. Sponsored by Bicheno Shopping Centre for Church of England, Bicheno. Afternoon tea, Adults \$1.00 Children 8-14 years 25c. Children's, Teens and Ladies Beachwear, sportswear, day wear and "after 5".

TODAY...Street Stall for North East Tasmania Power Boat Club - St. Marys.

COMING...N.E.T.P.B.C. Meeting at Diana's Basin, Sunday 6th October. ALL WELCOME

MISS TASMANIA QUEST. A successful Ball was held at the Community Hall, St. Marys last Friday night in aid of Miss Jeanette Niel, our local entrant in the Miss Tasmania Quest. Guests were Miss Diane Haward, Miss Tasmania and her fiance Peter Raffety. Prizes for the evening were:- BELLE - Miss Janet Howard of St. Helens, BALLERINA - Miss Wes. Aulich of St. Marys, MATRON - Mrs. W. Targett of St. Marys. A cocktail party was held in the Institute prior to the Ball.

TODAY...Morning tea at Mrs. Cles.Niels residence. 10.30 am. Miss Tasmania Quest.

ST. HELENS ROK by BURNS BRICK

HERITAGE CORNER

The rugged mountainous area from about Ringarooma in the north, to Dunally in the South has always been an obstacle to communications along the East Coast. The history of the valley of the South Esk and the Break O' Day Rivers has been linked with that of the Coast because of the gap by which from the earliest days man could travel and carry commodities relatively easily.

It provided an easy route for the Aborigines as they travelled from the coast to inland, hunting food. The white settlers came to the valley fairly early and to the traveller to the coast there were Inns and stores to attend to his needs. St. Marys Pass has been of great use to the progress of both The Coast and The Valley. It was first a foot pack track and later widened to a dray track. In the early 1840's it was surveyed by Roderick O'Connor and convict gangs were employed to build it completing it in 1846. Much of the original survey is still in use but traces of the old road may be seen in the lower sections. There are still traces of convict camps from Falmouth to St. Marys - chimney heads, graves, remains of old buildings, and at the foot of the Pass a bread oven. One of the early methods of breaking stone for the roads was to heat them to a fair heat and then pour cold water over them.

Stories linger about the Pass and one in particular deals with Miller's Hill, the first long hill up the Pass. Miller was a military guard who was very brutal in his dealings with the convicts, two of whom eventually murdered him. We have it on good authority!! that his ghost may be seen in the area - a headless man - if you care to go walking on a dark and starless night.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ST.MARYS

Mr. Willard Robinson has been appointed Mayor of Kyabram in the Goulbourn Valley, Victoria. Mr. Robinson spent his childhood years at St.Marys and lived in Victoria 2 years before enlisting in the 2nd. A.I.F. He served in the East and Middle East and was a P.O.W. in Crete. After the war, he returned to Victoria, married Miss Jean Bell and settled on the land at Kyabram. He has been Deputy Mayor for the last eight years.

THE MINI LEAGUE extend a special thank you to Mick Gatty for his untiring efforts during the season.

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Blood Bank will be in St.Marys Wed. Oct. 9 at 7pm - 9pm. The Institute. Will all persons interested contact any of the following:- Mr. R. Hinds, Mr. J. Spilsbury, Mrs. C. Niel.

BIRTHS

FELTHAM - To Maureen and Jack, a daughter born at St.Marys, 3.45am 25/9/68.

HAYES - To Heather and Don, a daughter born at St.Marys, 10.10 pm. 2.10.68.

To Mr. & Mrs. Des. Street of Storeys Creek, a daughter Sharron.

To Mr. & Mrs. J. Johnstone of Storeys Creek, a daughter Trudy.

TODAY ! TODAY ! TODAY !

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WHAT IS A FATHER?

In the minds of many people the word father conjures up a picture of a man who has sired children. This picture seems to lack any further definition and is impersonal particularly when it is compared to that which the word "mother" brings to mind. The picture of a mother is of a smiling tender woman with a baby in her arms and children around her over whom she extends her protecting arms. It is a picture that is alive and full of meaning.

Unfortunately, these contrasting pictures are often translated to life, and the role of the father in the family circle is not clearly defined. Sometimes, even father is not sure what his role should be. With the arrival of the first baby, he feels that someone has captured his wife's attention and has become her all absorbing interest. His wife has no time to talk and laugh with him; she is too tired or worried about the family to go out with him. He then sees his role only as that of the one who works to earn money to support the family and he goes out alone to football matches, races or to the local hotel to find the companionship and laughter that he should be able to find in his own family circle. This situation becomes worse with the arrival of more children and mother and father grow further apart.

Father expects mother to keep a well run house and discipline the children; he expects the children to behave when he is home although he has taken very little part in their early training. Usually he seeks the praise of his children by giving them lollies and toys and encouraging precocious behaviour which must cease when he wants it to cease.

Children have difficulty in understanding rules of behaviour when one parent has one standard and the other a changeable standard. Behaviour problems frequently occur in homes where father's role is indistinct. Even before their first child is born, parents should discuss their attitudes towards children, the size of their family, the age difference between the children, and what they expect of each other during the years when there are young children in the house. Father is just as important as mother to the lives of young children. He should be active in assisting his wife in caring for his children's physical needs. While doing these tasks he gets to know and understand the personalities of his children. Both mother and father should have uniform standards of behaviour that they should expect from the children.

It is to father that children look for strength of purpose and he sets the standard for family unity. He should be obeyed; but he should not become a stern unyielding disciplinarian; his children should be able to laugh and play with him.

Children base their lives on that of their parents and readily imitate their

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actions. Because of this, parents should always show interest in their child's activities even up to adult life. However, when the child has reached maturity this interest should not continue to be direction, but change to being advice.

The role of a father is never an easy one, but it is undoubtedly a most important one.

DID YOU EVER THINK...About the cruel trick some of our parents and ancestors play when it comes to choosing a name for their offspring. This writer spent some four years in an 800 strong all boys school, which supported a great variety of unusual, exotic and ugly names. Some of these boys seemed completely unaware that their name or combination of names were anything other than ordinary. To others, I suspect the more sensitive ones, their names were nothing less than a horror they were obliged to live with till the day they died. (Whoever heard of an eighty year old man called Clint or a four year old called Horace?)

One boy I came to know at school was forced to admit to the teacher and the whole class his name was indeed Thaddeus Octavius Stumpt. He was, I'm glad to say for his sake, a popular boy and in sympathy, his classmates were soon calling him Toss.

A bosom pal of mine had the misfortune to be called Freddy Francis Frimley. He always admitted it with an embarrassed giggle. His parents must have died laughing when they christened him. Others I knew were called Dryden Heaps (nicknamed Dungo), Basil Basile and Ray Onn, who later (and you'll never believe it) married a girl called Zenda.

Two years in the Navy was an equally fertile time for discovering the contorted noneclature of the unfortunate offspring of twisted parents. No doubt Stoker Stoker, Leading Seaman Hatch off the Swan and Able Seaman Funnell were nothing but unfortunate mishaps; but it was an overbearing pair who were responsible for Petty Officer Horatio Nelson Smith and Ordinary Seaman Jesus Mann. Some Navy names even had intonations of

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* ST. HELENS ROK IS TASMANIA'S *
* NEWEST BRICK *

Did you ever think cont.

parental smuttake A.S. Hithouse or Robert Sole and Ricky Dick. See what you can do with them.

Not all names of course can be blamed on the parents. What can be done with those dramatic surnames like Blood, Bull and Ram, or the less dramatic like Twitt, Chump, Fiddle, Pugh or Smelly?

Some unusual names need not be ugly because they are unusual; consider the euphony and romanticism of the Melbourne brass plate which read that Theodore Alistair Aloyious Hume was inside. Or a name spotted recently on a door in a Queensland city which informed us it was the office of Werner Huc. Or the music teacher in a N.S.W. town who was called Miss Melody Thrush (one wonders which came first - the name or the profession). However, for a name which defies all sense and reason, we present you with the obscure U.S. entertainer Mario Shaun Schultz.

IN THE EYE OF THE LAW...Recent amendments to the Traffic Regulations provide that persons who acquire a provisional driving licence shall for the first 12 months display 'P' plates on the vehicle they are driving, being two plates for a motor car (front and rear) and one for a motor cycle (rear). This amendment has received publicity over the past few weeks in newspapers and television and the plates are now available at your local police station.

Authorities have found by observing the use of 'P' plates in other states that it does give an advantage to motorists in the same way that 'L' plates give warning of a person who is learning to drive.

The 'P' plates are returnable at the end of twelve months and can be obtained, free of charge from a police station upon production of the driver's licence. Thus onus is on the provisional licence holder to collect these plates, and keep them affixed to any vehicle he or she may be driving.

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12.Enough 13.Loom 15.Agree 17.Era 18.Starts
21.Ah 22.Root 24.Destiny 26.Toss 27.Even
DOWN. 1.Pupil 2.Err 3.Totem 4.To 6.Lather
8.Slug 10.Boats 11.Ogre 14.Outlet 16.East
19.Rats 20.This 22.Rye 23.One 25.So.

CLUES TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD.

ACROSS. 1.Vehicle 9.Foodstuff 10.Tiny particle
11.Seem 12.Ran off 13.Wait on 15.Number 17.
Spirit 18.Used 22.Hurried 23.Lined 28.Straggles
29.Retain 30.At a distance.
DOWN. 2.Fruit 3.Mature 4.Pipe 5.Tunes 6.Take
off 7.Vigour 8.Displease 11.Later 14.Contests
16.Snuggle 17.Tiny twig 20.Distances in a race
21.Single 24.Hit smartly 25.Moisture 26.
Playing 27.All right.

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SPORTS (cont.)

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ST. MARYS BOWLING NOTES

At the meeting of the St. Marys Bowls Club on Monday 30 Sept. the final arrangements were made for the opening of the Green on Sun. Oct. 20th.

On Sat. Oct. 5 an Open Day will be held for all intending new members and associate members. The object of the Open Day is to help all new members gain an understanding of the game before Opening Day.

Again we draw attention to shoes. A smooth soled type without heels must be worn. PLAY commences at 2pm. sharp. Bowls will be available at the club. Further practice days will be arranged on Saturday.

ST. HELENS BOWLS NEWS

The St. Helens Bowling Green will be opened on Sunday October 6 at 2pm by Mr. Syd French. Those interested in becoming members are invited to attend. There will be a "working bee" on Saturday 5th Oct. to get things in readiness.

"CORNWALL GOLDEN YEARS CLUB"

A pleasant afternoon was spent by members with community singing, competitions and handicrafts. Two well attended Euchre evenings were held in Cornwall Hall to raise funds for the Club. The prizes and supper were donated by members. At the next meeting on Nov. 6, a competition will be held for the oldest article in china, glass or pottery, and the story of its origin.

CATHOLIC WOMENS' LEAGUE (ST. MARYS)

There were eight members present at the October meeting held on the 2nd. Arrangements were made for their 11th Birthday which will be held in the Institute on Oct. 6th. A Birthday spray was presented to Mrs. Barry Aulich. The members wish a very speedy recovery to the Rev. B. Horwood, also to their own sick members. The next meeting will be held Wed. Nov. 6th.

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ROSSARDEN NEWS

SPENDING a holiday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. Heelan is Mrs. Brian Waddington of Devonport. She is accompanied by her two young sons.

WEEKEND visitor to Rossarden from Melbourne was Mr. Lou Dingjan. He spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. C.A.A. Dingjan.

MR. T. BAILEY of Rossarden is a patient in the Launceston General Hospital, and Mr. C. Lincoln is in Campbelltown Hospital. Their many friends wish these two old timers a speedy recovery.

HOME from National Service on weekend leave was Glenn Hampton. Glenn stayed with his family at Rossarden.

MRS. JOHN SMILEY has returned home and is recuperating after a spell in St. Vincents Hospital.

NEWLY-WEDS living in Baker St. are Mr. & Mrs. Roy Blair. The couple were recently married at St. Finn Barr in Launceston. Roy is the son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Blair of Longford, and his wife Martha the second daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. Schouten of Mowbray, Launceston.

A WELCOME home party was given to Mr. Stanley Hills in the local hall last Friday evening. Stanley grew up at Rossarden and has seen active service in Vietnam for the past six months. He was presented with a writing case by Mr. S. Gibbons on behalf of the R.S.L. An enjoyable evening was spent dancing, and musical extras were given by Mr. Brian King. Supper was served by the Rossarden Mothers Club.

STOREYS CREEK

MR. & MRS. F. LLEWELLYN visited Hobart last week to attend the indenture of their daughter Joy, who has commenced her General Nursing Training at the Royal Hobart Hospital.

MR. & MRS. J. TURNER have as their guests Mr. & Mrs. A. Bailey of Heidelberg, Victoria.

A FAREWELL was given to Mr. Ron Diplotti who is leaving with his family to reside at the new Gordon River project. Mr. Diplotti has been employed at the Storeys Ck. Tin Mining Coy. for the past eight years. He will be greatly missed in the community, as he was always willing to help any worthy cause. He was presented with an Attache' case from his work mates at the mine, and a travelling rug from the Ambulance Committee, for which he was a member and a driver. His many friends wish him and his family all the best in their new home.

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KILLYMOON GOLF CLUB - by Doris Lohrey

A memorable era ends with the closing of Killymoon Golf Club which has been in existence for almost fifty years. Members, Associates and visitors, past and present recall with happy memories the social afternoons and enjoyable times spent on these picturesque links, and regret that circumstances has forced the closing of this old established club.

An unusual course and a stiff test of golfing ability in negotiating a deep drain, a pond, various Hawthorn hedges and tall pines; it began in the early 1920's as a private concern.

Early records show that by 1928 it was thriving with a membership of 52. Subscriptions at that time being one guinea for Members and 10/- for Associates. By 1933, Members had risen to 70.

- In 1930, the Minute Book records that the following Officers were elected:-
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| President | - Mr. L.E. Ransom
(Eugene) of Millbrook |
| Vice-President | - Mr. C.R. Jackson |
| Secretary | - Mr. R.V. Bayles |
| Captain | - Mr. E.L. Ransom (Eric)
of Killymoon |
| Auditor | - Mr. N.G. Cunningham |
| Associates Captain | Mrs. E.L. Ransom |
| Secretary | - Mrs. G.H. Napier |
| Handicapper | - Miss S.H. Wardlaw |

The gateway was made in the hedge at No. 2 hole in 1930. East Coast residents may recall that matches were arranged with St. Helens and St. Marys in 1932.

The Club affiliated with the N.T.G.A. in 1946 when Killymoon joined in the Pennant matches between all East Coast Clubs.

The trees on the 9th Fairway, being a natural as well as a psychological hazard, many a good score was ruined by one or both. It was necessary of course that the player manage to first send his tee shot over the fence in front. Finally the ball might be located partly submerged beneath Autumn leaves, a clump of daffodils or cow manure. It was remarkable how one member especially, with his one good eye, could spot a lost ball more quickly than the rest of us.

In September, 1968, the few remaining members of this Club which went into recess in 1961, resolved to wind up its affairs. The assets existing were sold and the proceeds, together with money in hand, a total of \$83.66 was donated to the Miss Tasmania Quest; Miss Jeanette Niel being our East Coast Entrant.

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FOOTBALL By Observer

Congratulations Avoca! After 14 years without a flag, plus the year 1967 in recess, Avoca's committee, its supporters, coach Graeme Muir and all the players set about in no uncertain manner to bring a Premiership to their town. For a country team they had all the requirements necessary for what it takes to win titles. Powerful rucks, damaging rovers, hard hitting close checking backmen, a centreline capable of winning its share of kicks and forwards who can kick goals. When a team has these attributes, as Avoca had, it has a Premiership team.

The Grand Final itself never reached a high standard, mainly due to a strong cross breeze; but the match was always full of interest due to the closeness of the scores throughout. Avoca in particular tackled hard from the outset, and it was obvious in the last quarter that some of the Rossarden players were finding it difficult to maintain the pressure applied in the previous three quarters. Colin Cruikshank the nippy Rossarden rover was his team's best player and possibly the best on the ground. He tried desperately to lift his side in the last quarter when the game was slipping from their grasp. He received solid support from B. Hawkins ruck, Tony Hawkins Wing, and T. Lewtas full forward. The teamwork of Rossarden, except for a couple of brilliant passages of play, was never allowed to function because of the pressure applied by the Avoca backmen. D. Williams, Avoca's centre half back defended well, and shut Barry Lowe almost completely out of the game. With this avenue to goal virtually closed Rossarden's performance looks particularly good, as they looked winners in the third quarter when leading by 20 points. Muir and Heathcote rucked well for Avoca whilst R. Johnston gave the side a lot of drive from the centre.

FINAL SCORES. Avoca 7-12 Rossarden 7-5. St. Marys seconds made it three in a row when they hung on desperately to defeat Swansea by 8 points. At three quarter time St. Marys looked comfortable winners as they were kicking towards the scoring end in the last quarter. This quarter however developed into a dour struggle as Swansea made a gallant effort for victory. S. & A. Lynch, G. Richards I. Mawson and B. Nailer were outstanding in a fine team effort, for St. Marys.

Fingal won the thirds final against St. Marys by 10 points, mainly due to a brilliant burst of 6 goals in 12 minutes in the third quarter. These boys are to be congratulated on a grand exhibition of football under the windy conditions.

This concludes the best season for many years, and players and supporters can now look forward to 1969 with eager anticipation.

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