

# The Valley Voice

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## EDITORIAL

### THE LOSS OF OUR PURITY? . . . . .

During the past weeks a visitor to this state could be forgiven in thinking that the establishment of a Casino in Southern Tasmania could mean the end of our Tasmanian purity, or the beginning of a new and profitable, but impure era for the State.

The fact that neither would be applicable is somehow lost in the hail of accusations and counter accusations of those for and against.

Whichever way the cat jumps, it seems a fantastic waste of time, expense and emotion to expend on just one issue regarding tourism in this State. Only a minority of tourists would use such a dubious attraction as a Casino anyway. Meanwhile the rest of the State's attractions apparently fade into insignificance.

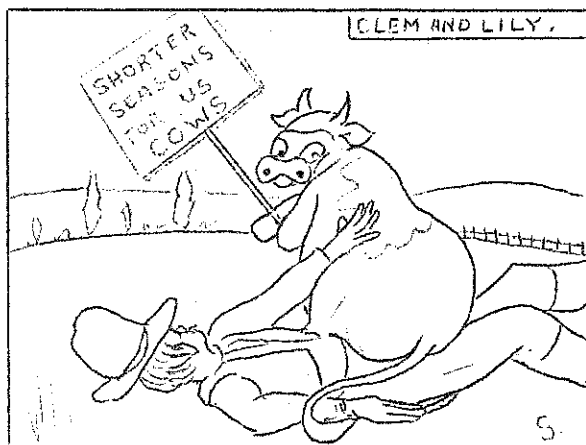
If the government were to use as much vim to polish up the inherent and abundant natural assets that the great majority of ordinary tourists seek for enjoyment, then tourism in this State would undoubtedly take a great leap forward.

### A DEEP BELLY LAUGH . . . . .

In the last issue of this paper we predicted a long involved political wrangle in regard to drought aid. Even we, of unlimited foresight, could not envisage the resultant political comic opera which would ensue. If the drought was not such a tragedy for so many, the fracas would only deserve a deep belly laugh.

No need to further debate a well debated subject, except to point out, that if the State Government is as really concerned as it would have us believe, why has it not proclaimed an immediate relief which it does have the power to do - namely the heavily subsidizing of railed fodder in, and railed stock out of these drought areas? For this no ready cash would have to be conjured up out of ancient funds.

Meanwhile, those who wait for Commonwealth action can still raise their pleading dust-filled eyes periodically to the powers that be and hope, however futile, for a grant of some sort, from someone, SOMETIME . . . .



"LILY, I'VE HEARD OF SIT-DOWN STRIKES, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!"

TOUCHE'

BY THE WAY, have you noticed we have a new Satellite in orbit down Spring Bay way?

SYMPATHIES to Devonport on losing their Charity Queen to Hobart.

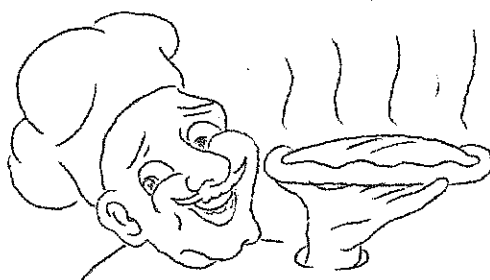
Or was that Broadcast commentator wrong?

NOTICED a group of intrepid tourists battling through the gorse bushes by the St.Marys bridge. They were determined apparently, to get a close up of half a dozen ducks swimming in the creek. Does this suggest anything to local residents or authorities?

IT HAS BEEN passed onto me to apologise for the omission of the St.Helens Bowls Notes last issue. This we do humbly. We really don't know how it came about and will endeavour not to let it happen again.

CONSIDERING the critical water situation in St.Marys township, there still seems quite a lot being wasted by a few unthinking residents.

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Dear Sir,

With considerable rancour, I would like to point out to both Federal and State Governments that, while they are arguing and procrastinating over the mislaid appropriated finance we are still in the throes of the worst drought in the history of this area and that while we cannot advise the Governments concerned as to where the money is, we certainly know where it isn't.

Any comparison of this drought with other drought areas, is just another odious comparison. When a drought reaches a stage where there is nothing left for the stock to eat, it does not matter how much drier it becomes, it is then only a matter of how long it will take the area to recover, "When the rain comes."

Substantial rains now, would mean that this drought area would regain its economical stability within the next eighteen months or two years time and so any financial assistance afforded this area, would need to be not only on the basis of the past two years destruction but, also on the next two years of rehabilitation. Every citizen in the drought area will suffer unless some measure of stability is put back into the Community by both Governments showing their faith in our future.

B.C. RALPH  
Seymour

Dear Sir,

I am thirteen years old, yet I have never had a boyfriend. Are you interested in my story?

FORGOTTEN  
JUBILEE MINE

Dear Forgotten,

Yours is a human story.

We suggest you wait another two years then write to Valerie Voyce.

ED.

Dear Sir,

Would someone please answer this question. Who may ride in the St.Marys' Ambulance, and what area does it serve? A week ago my wife started to labour at 1 am and I was worried about getting her to the Queen Victoria Hospital, Launceston (Where she was booked) in time for the delivery.

I rang the Doctor at St.Marys but was told that as my wife was not one of his patients, to ring the Doctor in Launceston and ask him to arrange for an ambulance. Is this sort of thing really necessary?

A neighbour kindly drove us; but we only got as far as Campbelltown hospital. The baby was born 10 minutes after my wife's arrival.

G.L. Payne  
FINGAL

Dear Sir,

The most delightful of St Marys tourist attractions is surely both approaches to the East coast, namely, the St Marys and Elephant Passes.

Their attraction is only one of the reasons why a coast road between Falmouth and Chain of Lagoons is not favoured. Naturally such a road is bitterly opposed. Surely those who oppose it should also be against the mutilation of the passes by recent burning off. If this is not opposed, I can only say, that we deserve the coast road!

A. GERRIE  
ST MARYS

Dear Readers,

In reference to that letter last issue from Supreme May, Buttercup 11 and Princess 111, we would like to point out it was NOT meant to be taken seriously. It was in fact written by a member of The Valley Voice staff in an endeavour to give a cow's view point of short seasons. Its aim was simply to lighten a rather grim situation. We assure readers that the two stud names were picked out of the air - not out of a stud book, and that they bear no reference to any particular cows living or dead.

EDITORS.

SWEET'S BODY WORKS

F I N G A L

HOLDEN and FALCON

WINDSCREENS IN STOCK

PHONE FINGAL 28

PAINLESS EARPIERCING BY MODERN

A S E P T I C M E T H O D

Contact Sister Driscoll, Lt. 442347

or Cliff Taylor, Centreway Arcade, Lt.



# Miss Piffle

REV. & MRS. B. HORWOOD return home on Saturday after a months holiday on the mainland.

MR. & MRS. GUY HAYES have been the guests of Mr. & Mrs. R. George, Woolven St., Launceston. They visited Mrs. Haye's mother, Mrs. E. Walker at Nazareth House, St. Leonards on her 90th birthday. They also attended the wedding of Miss Glenis Murray and Mr. Neil Clarke of Rossarden.

MR. & MRS. BRIAN HAYES, Nicholas and Dinalee Hayes of Derby have been visiting Mr. & Mrs. G. Hayes.

MR. & MRS. JOHN SNODGRASS, are home after holidaying on King Island.

MR. & MRS. RALPH CANTHORN and Daughter, Robin, of New Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mr & Mrs. Tas Yates, Pingal.

MRS. FELICITY LLOYD and her daughter Victoria have been staying with Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. Cheshire of Mangana.

A GROUP OF ENTHUSIASTIC BASKETBALL Players have commenced limbering up and it is hoped to form at least two teams and later start a series of matches with the school teams. Everyone is welcome to practise. The more reserves in top form the better. Practise Tuesdays and Thursdays 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at School.

DENIS CAMPLIN of Cornwall will be home on leave this weekend. He is a crew member of H.M.A.S. Sydney which is in port for the Melbourne Cup.

MR. & MRS. H. GREGSON have returned this week from an extended tour of Victoria, N.S.W. and South Australia. Part of the holiday was spent with Mr. & Mrs. David Gregson of Adelaide.

A FAREWELL PARTY WAS GIVEN for Mr. & Mrs. Brian Woolley at the home of Mrs. R. Hillier, Niven Street Rossarden.

Mr. & Mrs. Woolley are leaving to reside at Westbury.

A reading lamp was presented to Mrs. Woolley by Mrs. Hillier, who on behalf of her many friends, wished her every happiness in her new home.

HOME ON LEAVE FROM National Service at Rossarden are Greg Thomas and Patrick Gibbons. Both look fit and well after N.S.W. sunshine.

MRS. E. PAGE of Launceston is spending a holiday with her daughter Mrs. J. Turner of Storeys Creek. Also staying with Mrs. Turner are Mr. & Mrs. L. Turner of Launceston.

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+ ROYLE'S TOYLAND +  
+ THE BIGGEST AND BEST RANGE ON THE +  
+ EAST COAST +  
+ OPEN NOW UPSTAIRS +  
+ LAY-BY NOW FOR XMAS +  
+ NEW STOCK ARRIVING EACH WEEK +  
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COMING...GOING...GONE...  
COMING...SCAMANDER RIVER WATER SKI CLUB will hold an open day at the Scamander River Sunday November, 10th. Picnic Lunch. Anybody interested in the club is welcome.

COMING...AT FINGAL. A STREET STALL. In aid of School. Friday 15th November.

COMING...THE FINGAL RESERVE COMMITTEE, are holding a Chopping and Sports Carnival on the Reserves Ground. Saturday, Jan.4th. More news about this later.

COMING...GUIDES-CUBS-BROWNIES. Combined outdoor Service at St. Helens SUNDAY 1st December 4.00 p.m. Barbecue to follow.

COMING...AT DIANA'S BASIN. Boat Racing, Sunday 2 November. All welcome.

COMING...T.F.F. MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE, there will be a special meeting at the Institute on Wednesday November 6th at 8 p.m. Business - Fodder distribution from other areas and General Drought Topics.

COMING...WINE TASTING EVENING AT SCAMANDER River Motel-Hotel, Tuesday November 12th 8.30 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Child Health Association. Anyone interested - contact Mrs. G. Dean - St. Marys, 17.

COMING...ST.MARYS BRANCH R.S.L. Annual Dinner, Sat. 9 Nov. at the Institute.

COMING...WED. 6 Oct. Golden Years Club monthly meeting in Salvation Army Hall, Cornwall at 2 pm. COMPETITION - Oldest piece of china, pottery, glassware. Exhibitors to know history of article. Mrs. P. Llewellyn will demonstrate how to make a Christmas tree from Christmas cards.

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# HERITAGE CORNER

Last Sunday Christ Church Cullenswood celebrated its Patronal Festival. This delightful church was built in 1847 by Robert Vincent Legge at his own expense, and on land given by him for that purpose. From his Day Book, under the date of 16th March, 1846, "Elizabeth and I laid the foundation stone of Christ Church, Cullenswood, today.

The church is a delightful example of early colonial architecture, being built by convict labour in an era before architect designed churches were available in the Colony. Local stone has been used with the exception of the stone framing the chancel window which was brought from the Oatlands Quarry.

The windows are fine examples of stained glass craftsmanship and were imported from England. The colours are rich and there is exquisite detail in the fabric design and the background vegetation.

We are reminded of the devotion of the early pioneers to their church in the memorial tablets and their gifts to the church which have been passed on to our generation. How lucky we are to have inherited this little gem.

## ROSSARDEN NEWS

On Friday 25th Oct. the annual Footballers' Ball was held most successfully at Rossarden. Barbers Orchestra of Pingal played to a happy throng of dancers. Matron of honour was won by Mrs. Grace Smythe who was partnered by her husband. Ballerina was won by Miss Sue Hawkins, partnered by Mr. A. Moles. The Junior Miss was Miss Jenny Butt partnered by her brother Harry. An enjoyable supper was served by the Ladies Committee.

ROSSARDEN'S new Police Officer is Mr. G. Goodwin. Hear his family have settled into their new home.

IN CAMPBELLTOWN Hospital are Mr. C. Lincoln and Mrs. Z. Kovacs. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

ST.MARYS BROWNIE PACK...All Brownies wishing to remain members please endeavour to attend next meeting on Wednesday, 6 Oct.

IT WOULD BE APPRECIATED IF ALL LETTERS, CONTRIBUTIONS, ADVERTISEMENTS, ETC. COULD BE SUBMITTED TO THIS PAPER BY THE MONDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION IF POSSIBLE PLEASE.

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## BIRTHS.

PAYNE - To Jeanette and Graham - a son, Ricky John at Campbelltown Hospital, 22/10/68.

AT THE Campbelltown Hospital on Oct. 22nd. to Mr. & Mrs. Tracy Hawkins of Storeys Creek, a daughter, Sharon Louise.

## FODDER DONATIONS.

ANY farmers in urgent need of hay are advised there is a certain amount available at the moment. Most of this hay has been generously donated free, or almost free of charge, by farmers in other districts.

There are also two thousand bales of straw available at low cost.

Farmers securing any hay will be responsible for their own freighting arrangements. For further details contact Geoff. Dean. St.Marys 17.

## CLEM AND LILY

Anybody who was tickled by the Clem and Lily joke on the front page will be pleased to know we haven't seen the end of them. Over the next few months we intend to keep readers chuckling with their antics.

Q. What comes out of a wardrobe at 120 M.P.H.?

A. Thirling Moth.

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# H E A L T H      N O T E S

## KEEPING FIT

"They are as sick that surfeit with too much," says Nerissa in The Merchant of Venice, "as they that starve with nothing." This may well be applied to today's Western society where countless men are digging their own graves through over eating.

In laboratory experiments rats fed an unlimited diet were found to die sooner than animals prevented from gaining weight by a diet severely restricted in quantity but well balanced in composition. Likewise, insurance companies repeatedly emphasize that fat men have a short expectancy of life, so look out for one of today's common killers - Cardiovascular disease; thought to be due to overweight, tension and lack of REGULAR exercise. Some people are physically middle aged at 20 years.

If you find it hard to knock back the pastries, chocolates and heavy desserts, try a slice of lemon in hot water 3 or 4 times a day to depress your appetite. This was taken with effect by young women in the 19 century when it was fashionable to be indifferent to food, and men pretended a passion for languid, ethereal womanhood.

The easiest way to regular exercise is to leave the car at home and tone up the leg muscles by simply walking, jogging, walking some more, running and walking again the way the cavalry used to exercise its horses in easy but regular stages.

To quote Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist and physician to President Eisenhower, "Regular exercise of the large muscles of the body is essential to positive health; a walk of four miles a day, or a comparable activity, is, I believe, the minimum needed for good health."

During active use of the legs, the muscles act as circulation boosters, relieving the heart of 30% of its load.

You will also find that walking and jogging, relieves tension and mental fatigue.

The ancient Greeks believed that health was the greatest of gifts, and to achieve old age has always had a universal satisfaction. Nowadays, writers pretend to believe that life begins at 40; but with Cardiovascular on the march it seems important to first reach the age of 40 years.

Ah-h-h, I'm acquiring a taste for lemon juice and it's pleasant jogging along the beach or bush tracks these long evening

Letters cont. Dear Sir, With reference to Mr.M. Herring's letter of 18/10/68 may I add support to his suggestions. St. Marys is situated in one of the most delightful positions in Tasmania and, in my opinion, has perhaps the highest all-round tourist potential of any part of Australia. Yet, as Mr. Herring suggests, tourists do not even "remember having seen the town."

St. Marys, being essentially a farming and mining community, does not rate highly in official circles, firstly, because her livelihood depends upon income derived from the basic primary industries which, to the small farmer, landowner and minor, is relatively minute. Secondly, the population is obviously dwindling and simply does not compare with the great malignant growth of city voters. It is a well-known fact that city people, so long as they have their meat, milk, eggs, fruit, etc. at a profitable (to them) low cost, do not give a damn how much blood and money is spent on the basic production of this primary produce.

Perhaps, if St. Marys was developed as a tourist town it would bring much needed finance back to the district which, in turn would benefit the farmers and the community without having to rely on an incompetent government. It would certainly make the politicians prick up their ears, since money is the only object in our civilization wielding any power. Drought, bloodshed, hardship, death, seem to have little effect but mention money to the high officials and they soon take interest.

St. Marys is a wonderful centre for a tourist industry. Some of Australia's most beautiful beaches are situated within 5 miles of the township over either St. Marys Pass or the beautiful, if rugged, Elephant Pass. After an exhausting day at the beach it is always refreshing to return to relative civilization and mountain air. If the coastal weather deteriorates the Fingal Valley offers tremendous scope for bicycling, horse riding, canoeing, and bush walking. A rural exhilarating outdoor atmosphere, even without any stimulating exercise always appeals to the city dweller for a holiday with a difference. To cap this off, the entire valley is steeped with a historical interest; why, you even have ghosts, and haunted houses!

The Esk Valley and the slopes of Ben Lomond and Stock's Bluff i.e. Rossarden, Mangana and Storeys Creek, offer tremendous unspoilt natural grandeur and beauty at any time of the year, yet few people have even heard of these places, let alone seen them. Then in the winter, thick snow covers the higher slopes of the mountains like a mantle, offering skiing snow, rock and ice climbing, tobogganning, and fresh air, the latter fast becoming a rare commodity in these days of cars, planes and hydrogen bombs.

I am not a great supporter of America and American ideals, but I will say that if St. Marys and the Kingal Valley, plus surroundings and climate were suddenly transplanted to the United States it would not remain a small, out-dated town for long.



'IN THE EYE OF THE LAW.' Approximately two years ago a regulation came into force in this state which makes it an offence for ANY person, whilst travelling in a motor vehicle, to have a limb protruding beyond any part of the body of that vehicle.

This regulation is uniform now practically throughout Australia and it was only after considerable study in other states that it was decided to adopt the same regulation here.

Primarily this regulation is to protect the occupants of vehicles from losing or seriously injuring a limb, the main danger being the arm resting on the window ledge and protruding outside; but besides this reason it could be misconstrued by the driver of the car travelling behind, as a signal being given.

During the recent warm spells it has been noticed by police patrols that this reportable offence has been committed far too often and strict attention will be given in the future resulting with possible prosecutions although police would be pleased to see an improvement in the situation, therefore avoiding the necessity to prosecute.

**SILVER THREADS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB.** The St. Marys' Senior Citizens met last Tuesday in the R.S.L. Institute. It was decided to name the club The Silver Threads Senior Citizens Club and to meet every second and fourth Tuesday. Mrs. C. Royle was elected Chairwoman and eleven foundation members attended. An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing cards and afternoon tea was served.

Mrs. K. Lohrey gave a most informative Handcraft demonstration. It is intended that members will play indoor bowls regularly.

All new members welcome.

#### ST. MARYS AXEMENS' CLUB.

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#### ANSERS TO LAST WEEKS CROSSWORD.

ACROSS - 1.sailor 5.orb 8.India 9.spring  
10.odd 11.sow 13.ferret 15.valid 16.peg  
17.aim 19.tussle 20.posts  
DOWN - 2.approve 3.laid 4.rigged 5.odour  
6.rid 7.bad 12.wages 13.fists 14.cvil  
16.pup 17.ask 18.met

#### CLUES TO THIS WEEKS CROSSWORD.

ACROSS - 1.Claw of crab 4.Droop 7.Cipher  
8.Fashion 10. Un-fasten 11.Swear to 13.  
Recall 16.The world of the stage 18.  
Lazily 20.Makes black bread 21.Nee 22.  
Brothers - ? 23.Deer lady.

DOWN - 2.Buried 3.Tragedy 4.Boy child  
5.Snare 6.George(abbrev.) 7.Stay 9.Adam's  
mate 12.Sovereign 14.Reach out 15.Go  
17.Scottish town 18.Annoy 19.Shelter 21.  
Verb.

#### WATCH FOR THE MONSTER XMAS CROSSWORD

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# SPORTS PAGE

## MALAHIDE GOLF NOTES by Birdie

### Wednesday

Assoc. Closing Malahide Association.

Mrs. W. Jahieson	Best Nett	28	72
Mrs. N.P. Wardlaw	Stableford	10	29
Mrs. L. Burbury	Eclectic	18	31
Mrs. V. Royle	Putting	31	putts

Nearest to pin on 8th Green: Mrs. A. French

### Saturday Closing

Open Championships

Runner up

Assoc. Championship

Mens B. Grade Scratch

Assoc. B Grade

Assoc. C Grade

Men Best Nett over Championship

Assoc. Best Nett over Championship

Mixed Foursome Scratch

Nett mixed foursome

Mens Foursome Scratch

Mens Foursome Handicap

Assoc. Foursome Scratch

Assoc. Foursome Handicap

Mens Consistency

Assoc. Consistency

Birdies

Most Reduced Handicap

Members knock out

Assoc. Knock out

Members gross Eclectic over year

Assoc. Gross Eclectic over year

Assoc. Handicap Over year

Assoc. 36 Eclectic over year

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## ST. MARYS BOWLS CLUB by Kitty

Under ideal conditions on Sunday

October 20th Mr. G. Bennell, the President of M.T.B.A. opened the newly formed St. Marys Bowls Club. The green was put down by St. Marys Golf Club and the Club House was extended to cater for both clubs. Each is a member of the Golf Club.

Enthusiasm was high, visitors came from Bicheno and St. Helens, and 60 people were wanting a game on the green. The President, Mr. K. Williams, said he hoped to encourage younger members as Bowls is not an old person's game.

Mrs. Bennell put down the 1st kitty, and Mrs. Williams, Associates President, played the 1st ball.

## ST. HELENS BOWLS CLUB is preparing

for its Annual Carnival this weekend. It will be held over 3 days - Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The number of entries is high, and it shows promise of being a most successful weekend.

## TENNIS NOTES by Volley

The tennis team this week will be playing tournaments on top of Mt. Field and on Lake Dobson in the National Park. We wish them luck. They will be using their racquets as snow shoes in between games.

BASKETBALL SPECTACULAR On Saturday next the opening game of the St. Marys Basketball Association will be conducted at the St. Marys District School. Teams competing will be Nomads I and Nomads II. For a nice afternoons entertainment spectators are invited to attend at 4.00 p.m.

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# HOW TO VOTE "NO"

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## QUESTION

*Are you in favour of the provisions of  
"Wrest Point Casino Licence and Development  
Act, 1968" the full text of which has been  
published in the newspapers?*

**Yes**



**NO**



**TO VOTE "NO"**

**Place**



**in the bottom square**

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## REMEMBER

***A "NO" Vote is a Wise Vote***

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