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QUIET INVASION

The last ten years or so have seen the birth in each state of organisations aimed at advising people on civil liberties and protecting them from invasions of their privacy or deprivation of their legal rights.

It has seen too, the entry into this field by Government organisations such as consumer affairs councils and ombudsmen.

Many private and government supported bodies exist to assist the private individual find his way through the complex society maze of legal aid, pension payments, women's rights, family law, tenancy, local government and the like. And each time we use a facility like these we create a record.

All through our lives we provide a great deal of personal information to Government bodies and private companies for legitimate reasons...from the time when our birth is registered to our death certificate being lodged. In each case there is a reason for doing so at the time.

When our civil liberties are at risk is when this information is put to a use other than that for which it is given in the first place; or the information is made available to someone other than the person to whom we made it available.

Take for example that it is widely known that most people have a "credit rating". Whether or not you can get credit from a hire purchase company or a bank may depend on the information on your 'file'. You may be refused credit and never know why. You may have been recorded as a bad debtor because of a dispute you had with the company. The record could permanently harm your rating as it becomes part of the 'common fund' of financiers information.

You also provide the information of the name of a near relative so you can be tracked down easier if you default, but surely that does not give the company the right to approach that relative to try and 'sell' them credit.

That sort of activity is cause for genuine concern, it is an infringement of our own liberty, in that freely given information is used without our consent.

As our society will become more and more complicated we will be subject, regrettably, to more laws, regulations, bureaucracies and controls and these will come more and more into our everyday lives.

Private companies will become bigger and demand our attention for their product and services.

As the silicon chip will allow greater sophistication in communications and recording, there will be a quantum leap in the information exchange business with computer filing and recall systems. These developments are an advancement of our society but each is capable of encroaching on our individual rights and our rights to protect our privacy.

It is worth asking ourselves how much privacy we are entitled to in our present social arrangement. Each time we have a form to fill in it is wise to ask why the information is required and if it is really necessary, by whom it may be used and in what circumstances and if we would expect that the publication of this information would not benefit us, we should think seriously about providing it. And the more you work it out, the more you will see that if you want to maintain your personal privacy almost totally, you will be unable to exist comfortably in the society.

George Orwell would be chuckling.

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WHAT'S ON

VOLLEYBALL ENTHUSIASTS...keep Sunday, December 2 free. Teams from Launceston will be here to play exhibition games, both ladies and gents. Bar-b-que afterwards, with refreshments. More details next issue.

S.M.F.C. Ladies Committee raffle of a set of canisters won by M. Wright, St. Marys. We wish to advise a sum of \$70.20 was raised from the cake stall on October 17. Thanks to all who gave support.

R.L.S.A. Annual Dinner will be held on Saturday November 10 at 7.30 p.m. in the Institute. All members welcome to attend.

POLICE YOUTH CLUB...Annual Meeting on November 7 at Charles Barnard's at 7.30 pm.

RED CROSS...Meeting Monday November 5 at the Hospital, upstairs rooms, 7.30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY...SPECIAL MEETING... Tuesday, 6 November at 7.30 p.m. in the church.

TENNIS...Every Saturday, from 1 p.m. on. Players and supporters welcomed. Roster begins soon.

FOOTBALL CLUB FASHION PARADE...and wine and cheese evening featuring the latest fashion from "Trendsetta" is to be held at the Community Hall St. Marys on November 9, at 8 p.m. Non wine drinkers B.Y.O.

R.A.F.T. PICNIC...planned for members on Sunday 2 December at the Tower Hill Forest Park. All cars meet at Fingal football ground at 11.30 a.m. 50 cents a head with kids free. B.Y.O. There will be a hamper raffled. Donations to the hamper will be welcomed.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS...Meeting at the school on Tuesday 20 November. A repeat attendance would be appreciated and encouraging.

LETTER

Sir,

I wish to make a strong protest at the manner in which regular road users between St. Marys and the coast have been treated by road hogging log trucks. The latest incident has angered me so much I felt it is time to make a public protest.

On the morning of October 30 two log trucks belonging to a local contractor met me at the bottom of Miller's Hill at an estimated speed of 80-100 km/h, obviously racing. My vehicle was literally showered with stones and rocks. How it escaped major damage I do not know.

Surely some form of control can be exercised on what is a narrow and winding road before the inevitable fatality occurs.

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SCHOOL PLAYS A SUCCESS

A successful Drama Evening was held at St. Marys School on Tuesday, 23 October with good attendance from parents. The show was produced by Bob Blackman.

Grade 6, directed by Jill Saville, produced a very enjoyable and upbeat Little Red Riding Hood. Tanya Haas, as Miss Hood, gave an almost flawless performance for a first effort and her support cast were pleasant to hear and handled their parts well. The rhyming couplets which told the well known story made this play the feature of the evening.

Grade 7 with the "Stolen Prince" produces by Bob Blackman, showed flashes of what may be expected in the future from this group. Katherine Denney as the Chorus was the mainstay of this play. The scene changes were handled promptly and use of imaginative props was a highlight although I felt the fish could have been a bit bigger.

Villa on Venus - an out of this world comic absurdity from Grade 8 had Karen Ridges as Shan, a Venusian and Jane Wardlaw as Frank Fearless the Earthling. Both showed much promise for future productions. Much of the story was lost on the audience because of the cast speaking too softly and not positioning well on stage. Some noise from the body of the hall contributed to the lack of clarity of this play. However, the jarring impact of the rocket ship crash certainly brought some of the audience out of their seats and left no-one in doubt the rocket had crashed.

The sets throughout the evening were a delight to see and the Art Department and the artists responsible are to be congratulated for their work. The lighting could have had more variation - perhaps more thought will improve this in future shows. All the players could have improved their performance by greater voice projection by use of the old "Stand up, look up, speak up" advice.

Considering it was a first attempt for all players, the night was a success and we can obviously look forward to bigger and better shows. At 20c, 50c and \$1 family it really was worthwhile country entertainment.

Footnote: Could we have the seating in the hall improved? Rusty steel seats add to discomfort and noise. Perhaps also a creche for parents who have to bring young children. They could be left safely out of earshot of players and audience. Congratulations to Bob Blackman for putting on the show.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA - FINGAL PORTLAND PARISH

Sunday November 4
Fingal 9.30am Vincent
St. Marys 11.00am Vincent
St. Helens 7.00pm Vincent

Sunday November 11
Fingal 9.30am Vincent
St. Marys 11.00am Vincent
St. Helens 7.00pm Vincent

CHURCH OF ENGLAND PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Sunday November 4
St. Helens 8.00am H.C.
Falmouth 9.15am M.P.
St. Helens 11.00am H.C.
Pyongana 2.30pm E.P.

Sunday 11 November
St. Helens 8.00am M.P.
St. Helens 10.00am Sunday School
St. Helens 11.00am M.P.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
Sunday November 4 and 11 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Saturday November 3 and 10 Vigil Mass 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sunday November 4 and 11 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
3rd and 5th Sundays of each month 10.30am

Bichenor - Community Church
1st Sunday of each month 4.00pm
Sunday 4 November

BENEDICTION of the blessed sacrament, devotions to our Blessed Lady, Stations of the Cross and weekday masses - as announced at Sunday Mass.

The Sacrament of Baptism is given during the celebration of Sunday Mass after suitable notice and preparation.

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DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY....MR. & MRS. M.G. BEVEN will be celebrating their anniversary on Tuesday 6th November. Open house all day.

ST. MARYS LADIES FELLOWSHIP....Mini Auction, November 12th Clinic 7.30pm. All ladies welcomed.

MEALS ON WHEELS

NOVEMBER

ST. MARYS

FINGAL

MANGANA

Sunday 4	Keith Cook	R. Saunders	
Monday 5	Joan Smith	Mrs. R. Saunders	Mrs. R. Saunders
Tuesday 6	CYSS	Mrs. I. Francis	Mrs. M. Francis
Wednesday 7	Keith Bullock	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday 8	Judy Brodribb	Mrs. H. Williams	Mr. J. Miller
Sunday 11	Selby Targett	L. Rubenach	
Monday 12	Bonnie Crawford	Mrs. B. Hughes	Mr. M. Bean
Tuesday 13	CYSS	Mrs. J. Francis	Mrs. B. Death
Wednesday 14	Pat Burgess	S. Lowe	
Thursday 15	Jack McGee	R. McGee	R. McGee

C O M I N G E V E N T S

A STALL will be held Salvation Army Hall Cornwall Nov. 7. 7.30pm All welcome.

Salvation Army Sunday School Anniversary December 2 at 3.00pm. Conducted by Lieut. Col. Craig.

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SPORT

FISHING

Anglers Diary:- Sunday November 4 (next Sunday, during the long weekend) Seamander Angling Club bream contest in the Seamander River from 12 noon till 4 p.m. Sunday, November 25 St. Helens Surf Angling Club shark contest at Diana's Basin from 6 to 9 p.m.

Last Sunday week the Seamander surf contest at Four Mile saw 14 fish caught. However, Cyril Turner caught ten of these, Ferdie Richards three and Glen Sasche one. The remaining fourteen entrants failed to score. Cyril's best fish weighed 3lb 7oz and Ferdie collected second money with 1lb 6½ oz. Lindsay Sutton remains unbeaten for the season with 3lb 15 oz to his credit.

No report has come to hand on St. Helens Club bream contest last Sunday. A well-known lady angler caught 15 bream in the river last Sunday but wishes to remain anonymous in order to keep the location a secret until after next Sunday's contest.

The lighthouse keeper at Deal Island in Bass Strait has stated the bluefin have been seen all the winter. It would appear that the fish have not migrated north as they are believed to do. The Game Fishing Club of Northern Tasmania is going out to test this theory this weekend, leaving from Coles Bay.

VOLLEYBALL

Results of Round 7

Adidas d. Spalding 3-0; Roosters d. Jetsetters 3-0; Adidas d. Supa-Valu 3-0; C.B.A. d. T.R.C. 3-2; Pelicans d. Franks 3-2 and CBA d. Supa-Valu 3-1.

The hi-lite of this round was the improved display given by TRC who lost to CBA 3-2 on a point score of 67-62. It was a good game to watch and a great effort from TRC. Altho' not a high standard, the Franks v. Pelicans match was a close encounter of the best kind with a Pelican victory 58-54 in a 3-2 result. In an honest game, Supa-Valu took a set from CBA but couldn't keep it up. Roosters return to the winners list was over a depleted Jetsetters side. Adidas played poorly but managed to win two matches.

Best players for the round were Norm Adancewski, "Putt" Howell, Richard Cashion, "Whisper" Bradbury, "Swish" Tapp and "Plover" Hendley.

Results for Round 8.

Roosters d. Franks 3-1; Adidas d. CBA 3-1; Jetsetters d. Franks 3-1; Spalding d. Pelicans 3-1; Supa-Valu d. TRC 3-0 and Jetsetters d. Pelicans 3-0.

The best game in this round was undoubtedly Adidas/CBA; both sides after top spot in the four. CBA thrashed Adidas 15-2 in the first set and had a 7 point lead in the second. The CBA supporters had bigger smirks than Smirky at this stage but Adidas rallied and inexorably overhauled CBA to take the set and later the match, 3-1. Jetsetters victories give them a virtual stranglehold on 3rd spot. Roosters win over an improved Franks put them fourth and with percentage will be hard to dislodge. Supa-Valu caused the surprise of the round by downing TRC 3-0.

Best players for the round were Garry Streets, Graham Peet, Mark Richards, "Sleepy" Britton, Robert Schier, Craig Dazeley, "Santa" Klaus, Stephen Richards, Phil Midson, "Eric" Jupp, Adrian Donker, Lindsay Imms and the McDonald brothers, "Rats" and "Farmer".

Players are reminded there will not be any games on the 5th and 8th November.

LADDER A + sign denotes a game in hand.

Adidas	40	162%
C.B.A.	40	132%
Jetsetters	28	106%
Roosters	20	102% +
Pelicans	20	93%
Spalding	16	82% +
T.R.C.	12	87% +
Supa-Valu	12	85%
Footie Franks	4	76%

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or part thereof.

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GARDEN CLUB

A beautiful display of blooms, arrangements, vegetables and home produce were exhibited at the St. Marys Garden Club meeting on October 25.

Open arrangement; A Llewellyn 1, 2 & 3

Intermediate: R. Brough, L. Mitchell.

Floral arrangement in a tea-pot; L. Rattray, K. LeFevre and L. Mitchell.

Cabbage: E. Hughes, L. Rattray, P. Llewellyn.

Raffle: M. Richardson. Lucky Door: A. Llewellyn. Competition: M. Oliver.

Next meeting November 22.

Veg. of the month: Broad bean.

Special arrangement: Xmas table arrangement using one candle. Home produce: Cheese scone

Raffle donor: L. Mitchell. Door: M. Royle.

Veg. Winner, A. Jarvis. Posy hostess, M. Oliver.

LADIES VOLLEYBALLROUND 5: 23.10.79

Bankcard d Blackwoods 3-0. Anne Read, Dot Cashion best for Blackwoods and Robyn Hardecastle and Mary Richardson for Bankcard.

Game 2: Tobys d Targetts 3-0. Karen Bean best for Tobys and Raelene Read and Hilary Stewart for Targetts.

Game 3: Kiwis d Bankcard 3-2. M. Targett, K. Richards and T. Lynch best for Kiwis and all played well for Bankcard.

Game 4: Blackwoods d Targetts 3-0.

ROUND 6: 30.10.79

Game 1: Blackwoods d Bankcard 3-1. D. Cashion, M. French best for Blackwoods and J. Wright who also had 14 straight serves was best for Bankcard.

Game 2: Kiwis d Tobys 3-0. K. Richards, J. Lynch best for Kiwis and V. Aulich and K. Bean for Tobys.

Game 3: Blackwoods d Tobys 3-0. Dot Cashion, Maryanne Mitchell best for Blackwoods and Hilary Stuart and Janice Pitt for Targetts.

Game 4: Bankcard d Tobys 3-1. R. Hardecastle, J. Wright best for Bankcard and Karen Bean Joanne Aulich for Tobys.

On 2 December there will be a social match between a Ladies B grade team from Launceston

and a combined ladies side from St. Marys. A barbecue will follow.

ROUND 7: 6.11.79

Targetts	v	Kiwis	Vanessa
Tobys	v	Blackwoods	Tracy
Bankcard	v	Targetts	Janine
Kiwis	v	Bankcard	Val

ROUND 8: 13.11.79

Blackwoods	v	Tobys	Robyn
Targetts	v	Kiwis	Janine
Tobys	v	Bankcard	Jos
Kiwis	v	Blackwoods	Joanne

SHOOTING RESULTS 21.10.79

Event 1: 15 target DB Handicap:- shared by P. Underlin (Best front marker), L. Treloar, M. Davis, H. Thomas with 15/15.

Event 2: 20 target mixed championship
A Grade: B. Bailey 42/45, B Grade: M. Davis 30/30, C Grade: H. Thomas 28/30, D Grade: I. Bailey 23/30.

Event 3: 10 pair double rise:- 1st P. Thomas 17/20 2nd M. Davis 15/20.

Event 4: 20 target DB cash handicap:- 1st R. Groves 33/34, 2nd M. Davis 32/34, 3rd L. Treloar 23/24.

Event 5: 5 targets from 24m 1st M. Davis 6/7
High Gun: M. Davis 92/99.

Congratulations to Michael Davis on such accurate shooting. It was a day when Michael couldn't put a "foot wrong" or should I say a "shot wrong". During the day he won six prizes. Also, who do you think won the raffle? Yes - you've guessed it - Michael Davis.

Two young shooters to record a good performance were Paul Thomas with 17/20 in the double rise and Ian Bailey who won the D Grade Championship with a score of 23/30. Keep up the good shooting.

COMING EVENTS:

Sunday 4th November Annual Inter-Club Shield Shoot shot between Furneaux Field and Game and St. Helens Gun Club will be conducted at St. Helens. A team from Flinders Island competed against a team from our club members for the honour of winning the Interclub shield. St. Helens Gun Club won the shield last year and will be endeavouring to retain it for the coming year. However, we have been informed that Flinders Island is sending a "red hot" team. Good luck.

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Fortnight beginning November 2

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22
Your popularity should reach a new high but don't be upset when disagreements with friends arise-possibly on the 6th or 11th, romance becomes more exciting & a chance meeting may be highly inspirational.
BEST DAYS: 6, 8, 14.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21
Group activities may demand much of your time but there may be sentimental rewards in it for you. Keep long-range ambitions uppermost in mind & enlist the support of influential friends.
BEST DAYS: 3, 8, 12.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20
Resist any extravagance in social life - pressures to spend more than you should may lessen after the 9th. Do not be too fixed in your opinions, be willing to move along with new ideas. Take some exercise to stimulate your body. BEST DAYS: 3, 4, 15.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19
It's not a good idea to plan long trips because the good days for travel are sketchy. You could make changes in your work, your friends or your surroundings. Read books a little out of the ordinary & learn.
BEST DAYS: 7, 10, 14.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20
You are very prone to overspending on the 11th & also run the risk of buying a worthless object at that time. Be willing to listen to the problems of others & to help solve them to the best of your ability.
BEST DAYS: 6, 8, 9.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20
You may find your workload getting heavier but diligent application gives you a better chance of promotion & personal recognition. Short trips, close kin & neighbourhood activities feature.
BEST DAYS: 2, 8, 13.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21
Don't let minor setbacks cause you to feel discouraged. Keep all your dealings with loved ones on a discreet level, avoid rashness & aggressive tendencies in romance. Your financial outlook improves.
BEST DAYS: 6, 9, 15.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21
Life is one hectic whirl at the moment so it is a good idea to keep a close check on health matters. You are apt to forget all about a special family function, time then to mind your manners & atone for hurt feelings. BEST DAYS: 5, 7, 12.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23
Keep expenses as low as possible because some of the changes in the offering will be due to monetary problems. Social life & romance may be disappointing, remember that friends & loved ones often reflect your own moods. BEST DAYS: 2, 5, 10.

LEO: July 24. - August 23
If music is your special hobby you may find special fulfillment around the 9th. Work or business matters may provide some reasons for travel or short trips. A friend may involve you in a most enjoyable occasion.
BEST DAYS: 8, 11, 14.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23
Remember to pay close attention to your health-make adjustments to your lifestyle if it is indicated, remember that fatigue opens the door to all sorts of bodily upsets & diseases. Fresh incentive may actuate you in your work.BEST DAYS: 5, 7, 13.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23
One of your favourite creative efforts might catch the public eye on the 11th & turn out to be a genuine moneymaker. Be prepared to listen to a friends trouble & to help them out as best you can.
BEST DAYS: 2, 6, 10.

A GARDENER'S LAMENT.

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