

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## SURPLUS DOGS, CATS AND PIGS

One of the sad by-products of this modern age is the escalating number of neglected and stray dogs and cats now appearing on many urban and rural streets.

To some extent, the nuisance arises from uncontrolled mating of uncastrated pets every spring.

But there's also the recurrent annual headache of ill-chosen, four-legged Christmas presents; a seven day wonder to behold and then abandoned to their fate.

The fortunate ones are collected up by the RSPCA and either humanely destroyed, or castrated and fostered out.

As to the remainder, well in Tasmania the pattern of events is becoming all too familiar -stray dogs attacking sheep or creating a hazard on the roads, and feral cats decimating bird life and small marsupial populations in the bush.

Indeed, pussy cats gone wild are rapidly assuming plague populations throughout the State, and probably constitute our most vexing feral animal problem.

And this isn't just because of all the fauna they slaughter. Have you ever wondered what would happen if the dreaded exotic disease rabies came to Tasmania, and became established in wild carnivores, either native or ex domestic?

We have certainly considered it and a project is presently addressing various possible strategies for dealing with Tasmanian devils, native cats and brush possums in the event of a rabies outbreak.

But I suggest the uncertainties associated with potentially rabid fauna pale into oblivion when compared with an outbreak of rabies in Tasmania's annually escalating number of feral pussy cats.

Anyone who has attempted to capture or kill cats in the wild will know what I mean. In fact, I'm sure there's a handsome prize awaiting the person who manages to evolve an effective method of eliminating these pests from our bushland, without killing everything else.

Tasmania is, of course, more fortunate than the mainland in regard to undesirable feral animals. Did you know, though, we do have a feral pig problem?

Fortunately, they only occur on Flinders Island, but they thrive there and another project is investigating possible control plans.

The first step is to determine the comparative effectiveness of sightings of animals from the air and from the ground.

If the pigs are more easily seen from the air, the option of shooting from helicopters will be available.

We also wish to find out how efficient a ground search of the eastern coastal area of Flinders Island might be, in case the aerial approach is ruled out.

It would be wonderful if feral cats could be eliminated by some similar method.

Since they can't, the alternative is to attack the cause by reiterating that oft-repeated advice.

Have your pets desexed as soon as they're old enough, and before they become pregnant.

The benefits are considerable; less wandering, less fighting, less food, more companionship and, best of all, no surplus puppies and kittens for the RSPCA and Veterinary Surgeons to have to destroy, a task we all detest.

by Tim McManus, V.O.,  
East Coast.

A  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO  
US!

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR MANY ADVERTISERS, CONTRIBUTORS, SUBSCRIBERS AND CONSUMERS, FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT, WHICH HAS ALLOWED US TO CONTINUE PUBLISHING THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE INTO OUR 19TH YEAR.

The Editor and Voluntary Staff



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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR,

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25c for one apple.

Surely the price could be much less,  
when they are grown here. What  
are they paying on the Mainland  
and overseas for our delicious,  
juicy first class apples?

Signed  
Frustrated Consumer

BEST WISHES and Congratulations  
to Mrs. Eileen Hall, Cornwall  
on her 91st birthday.

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WILL

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CLUB MEMBER

# WHATS ON

Annual Meeting of Meals on Wheels Association will be held at Nurses Recreation Room, St. Marys Hospital at 7.00pm Monday May 12th 1986.

## FINGAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE.

Invites you to a special "Mothers Day" morning tea on Friday May 9th 10.30am at the Tasmanian Hotel Building, Fingal. (Bring and Buy table).

## FINGAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE.

Hold an Op Shop every Friday in the Tasmanian Hotel Building., Fingal from 10.30am -- 3.30pm. (donations of clothing gratefully accepted).

The Heart Foundation will be having a fund-raising Luncheon at 12.30pm on Tuesday 20th May in the Fingal Hotel. Cost will be \$7.50 a head and there will be a trade table. Please phone Robyn 74 2171 or Pam 74 2272 if you are interested in attending so that catering arrangements can be made for those who wish to attend this function.

## C.Y.S.S.

Come to CYSS on these bleak, wintery days. Do leatherwork, woodwork, macrame, watch a video, play pool, come and cook a cake.  
FIND ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS.  
Help make TODDS HALL A warm friendly meeting place.

### \*OUR PROGRAM\*

MONDAY PM BICHENO	AM ST.HELENS
Leatherwork	PM ST.HELENS
TUESDAY AM ST.MARYS	video, pool
PM ST.MARYS	PM ST.HELENS
Leatherwork	Leatherwork
WEDNESDAY AM ST.MARYS	PM ST.HELENS
Macrame	Stained Glass
THURSDAY AM OPEN	AM ST.HELENS
PM Woodwork	OPEN
FRIDAY 10AM --FINGAL	Leatherwork

Bring your ideas to CYSS.

organisations and also private citizens.  
Selby Targett sounded the Last Post at both services.  
Raffle Winners 1st Bob Jackson  
2nd Marilyn Ridgers  
3rd J. Laycock

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## GUNSMITHY

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## ATTENTION.

Ex. President of Tasmanian Marching Girls Assoc, wants to form a marching team at St. Marys. Anyone interested please contact Robyn on 722483.

ST. MARYS ANGLICAN THRIFT SHOP will open 10.30am till 12.30pm Wednesdays and Fridays starting from May 14th.

ST. MARYS BOWLS CLUB Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club at 7.30pm on Tuesday May 19.

Business: Election of Office Bearers for 1986/87 season  
Annual Report and General Business.

G.W. Oliver  
Hon. Sec.

ST. MARYS R.S.L. Sub Branch held the dawn Anzac Service at the Cenotaph in rough weather, there was a large attendance at the service, conducted by Fr. Connelly. After the service we retired to the R.S.L. rooms for breakfast served by the R.S.L. Auxiliary Ladies.

We had the march led by the parade master Scotty Jensen past the Cenotaph and up to the Hotel and back. Owing to rough weather we held the 11:0'clock Service in the Community Hall, with a large attendance. The service was conducted by Rev. Ross Flint. Guest speaker Robert McKenzie spoke on behalf of the Community and R.S.L. President spoke for the R.S.L. Floral tributes were laid by several

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# CHURCH

# NEWS

## FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

### Sunday May 11

Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am  
St. Helens 7.00pm

### Sunday May 18

Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am  
St. Helens 7.00pm

## ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

### St. Paul's Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday  
11.00am Every Sunday  
7.00pm Every Sunday

### St. Michael's and All Angels Church - Pyengana

9.30am 2nd & 4th Sunday

### Falmouth Church

9.30am 1st & 3rd Sunday

## ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

### Sunday May 11

9.00am H.C. Fingal  
10.30am F.S. Avoca  
3.00pm E.P. St. Marys

### Sunday May 18

9.00am F.S. Fingal  
10.30am H.C. Cornwall  
3.00pm H.C. Mangana  
7.00pm E.P. Royal George

## SALVATION ARMY CHURCH SERVICE

### Sunday May 11, 18

9.45am Sunday School  
11.00am Church Service  
Led by Envoy & Mrs. Betts

### Wednesdays

1.30pm Ladies Home League  
Residence  
Envoy & Mrs. A. Betts  
"Sunny Banks"  
St. Marys 7215  
Phone 722352

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption - Sundays May 11, 18 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus Vigil Mass - Saturdays 6.00pm

Fingal - St. Joseph Sunday May 11 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart - Sunday May 18 10.30am

Mathinna - 5th Sunday each month

Bicheno - Community Church 1st Sunday each month 5.00pm

PARISH PRIEST: Father Connelley,  
The Presbytery, St. Marys, 2715  
Phone 722252.

# MEALS ON WHEELS

## MAY

Sunday 11  
Monday 12  
Tuesday 13  
Wednesday 14  
Thursday 15

Sunday 18  
Monday 19  
Tuesday 20  
Wednesday 21  
Thursday 22

## ST. MARYS

Keith Cook  
Kerin Glatte  
Charlotte Jones  
Michelle Bennett  
Maryanne Mitchell

Kevin Faulkner  
Karlene Richards  
David & Shirley Robinson  
Bonnie Crawford  
Rona Gatty

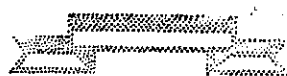
## FINGAL

Mac Saunders  
Shirley Parker  
June Hall  
Pauline Hamill  
Hetty Williams

Les Rubenach  
Ida Negro  
Heather Mills  
Stephanie Parker  
Pat Death

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Primary School, Fingal.



# ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

## WHY MATHEMATICS?

Five basic reasons exist to justify the inclusion of mathematics in the curriculum.

### Mathematics has utility

In our rapidly-changing world people require a mastery of the basic skills in arithmetic, measurement and geometry if they are to cope with such simple matters as making purchases, giving change, determining quantities of articles required, and carrying out actions in a geometric world.

### Mathematics develops fundamental patterns of thinking

Mathematics involves the development and use of patterns of thought - ordering, synthesizing, analysing, deducting, evaluating, discriminating and applying. Such ordered and logical thought patterns fostered through mathematics should make a significant contribution to the development of an individual's intellect and work patterns. Such thought patterns will not be achieved by repetitive, meaningless practice in computation.

### Essential skills and knowledge are developed

A school mathematics course must provide the foundation for continued learning. It is important that the child achieve sufficient competence in basic skills (computational and other) to enable him to experience success and develop confidence both in arithmetic and in problem-solving. It is equally important that he develop understanding of number, place value, operations and the methods of calculation which will enable him to use his computational skills meaningfully.

### Desirable attitudes may be developed through mathematics

A well-presented mathematics program will foster the child's natural curiosity and thereby encourage him to explore, discover and invent. In this way the subject becomes enjoyable, challenging and rewarding, neither dull nor boringly repetitive, creative yet precise.

## Mathematics is an integral part of our culture

Since the earliest times mathematics has formed part of man's activity and has thereby made a continuing contribution to our culture. A realisation of this contribution not only enhances the quality of mathematics in our classrooms but also helps relate mathematics to other studies. A person devoid of any knowledge of his society's cultural background cannot be regarded as an educated person. Mathematics is a part of that background and through studying mathematics a child may be able to appreciate his cultural heritage more fully. Mathematics has been invented by men of genius. Older children can learn something of this development of ideas through finding out about the lives of some of these men.

## THE HORROR FIRE

by Sean Bell, Grade 4

Once I was in my hole having lunch when suddenly I could smell a sniff of smoke. I got out of my hole and saw a fire coming towards me. All of the animals were running, jumping, flying, slithering and crawling all over the bush nervously. My neighbour told me to go with him to another land so off we went. The fire was catching up to us, so Bobuck hopped on my back and now we were really moving because foxes can run fast can't they. We were feeling very tired when suddenly we saw a river. I knew that possums couldn't swim so we jumped on to a log floating down the river. We were safe now and weren't nervous anymore. When we looked back everything was black and bare.

## THE WITCH MEETS THE SNAKE

by John Summerfield, Grade 3

Once upon a time there lived a wicked witch and a terrible green slimy snake. The witch had fiery red eyes and a sharp green nose and sharp teeth. The cat had bulging blue eyes and a long tail. The snake had two long fangs and red eyes with a black dot. The snake was long.

## SPORTS

## ST MARYS MENS VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION

## ST MARYS GOLF NOTES BY TEE UP

LADDER:

TEAM	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST	LADDER POINTS	%
ST HELENS	435	220	32	197.72
RAMS	454	251	32	180.87
WARRIORS	450	370	24	121.62
PUB	315	431	8	73.08
PUMAS	274	398	8	68.84
CRUSADERS	160	418	4	38.27

This Thursday is our last roster match

Warriors V St Helens  
Pub V Crusaders  
Ram's V Puma

Pub who are just in the four on percentage only and Puma's just out both need win's or a good percentage to see who fills fourth position.

Next Thursday 15-5-86

6.30 1st Semifinal

Warriors v (Pub or Pumas)

7.30 2nd Semifinal

St Helens v Ram's

Following the Semifinals the Best and Fairest count will take place in the Hotel lounge. All player's who have paid sub's are invited to the free barrel.

Please pay sub's this Thursday

Ian Bradbury 722209

## B I N G O

St Marys every Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

R.S.L. Inst. This Tuesday 13th

Jack Pots

150 on 60 calls 1st Game

130 on 53 calls 2nd Game

## MEMBERS 4 Ball Best Ball Stableford

C Mitchell & D Summers 52 pts  
R Mallinson & R.S Jansen 48pts  
R McGiveron & G Bell 46 "  
Nearest Pin 7th K Spilbury

## ECLECTIC

Jason Costain 14½ 28½ on c/b  
S Cooke 7½ 28½  
D Berwick 6½ 29½  
C Dawson 9½ 29½

## ROBIN STAGG TROPHY

Div 1 Grs C Mitchell 71  
" Nett G Hughes (14) 61nett  
Div 2 Grs G King 81  
Nett S Lynch (25) 60nett  
Nearest Pin 5th C Mitchell  
7th G Kerrison

## JUNIOR Chris Davern (12) on c/b

A Wright 10 64 nett

## FENMANT RESULTS

St Marys 6/3 defeated CampbellTown  
K Davern 5/3 d D Brown  
R Ridgers 5/3 d P Gatenby  
S Dawson 3/1 d M Harvey  
S Wilmot 3/2 d F Dowling  
A Wright L.T. R Mitchell Collins 5/4  
R McGiveron L.T. D Gatenby  
Paul Davern L.T. M Fulford  
Chris Davern 2/1 D T Watson  
Drew Berwick 3/1 D D Crisp  
B GRADE 4/1 defeated Campbelltown  
D Lavelle 4/3 d I Muirhead  
Peter Davern 1up d B Gatenby  
R Spilbury L.T. K Harrison 6/5  
C Dawson 2/1 d I Morrison  
C Berwick 5/1 d L Fisher

## ST MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB

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## ASSOCIATES FOURSOME

K Blair & K Wright (28) 68 Nett  
 B Gray & H Hayes (33½) 69½ on c/b  
 C Mc Gee & Y Davern (28½) 69½  
 Putting B Gray & H Hayes 34 putts onc/b  
 J Lohrey & M King

## Associates

Stroke and Monthly Brooch and Jr.  
 2nd Rd L.G.U. Bowl

J Lohrey (28) 57 nett

Y Davern (26) 64 "

J Lohrey reduced her handicap to 26  
 Congratulations Joyce

## NETBALL NEWS BY 'ON COURT'

The 5th of April saw the beginning of the 1986 Fingal Valley Womens Netball Association, with a Lightening Premiership at St Marys. This was conducted in an elimination style. The first round saw St Marys being defeated by Campbell Town. Avoca defeated a make-up team from extra girls (due to the fact St Helens failed to send a side), and Swansea defeated Fingal. Campbell Town then played Avoca and defeated them, to go on and play, and defeat, Swansea in the Grand Final. All credit must go to them as they had to win three games in a row to take out the premiership. The Association thanks

all the teams who attended and especially those people who filled in to make up extra side. Thanks must also go to the umpires and all the spectators as well as the St Marys District High School for allowing us the use of its courts and facilities.

This year the St Marys Netball Club retains most of it's original members from the previous season. The Club welcomes three new players in Teena Maney, Charmaine Peet and Penny Britton. The Captain for the 1986 season is Andrea Hayes, with Deborah Dawson as Vice Captain. The rest of the team consists on Cindy Williams, Bonita Hayes, Helen Fisher and Annette French. The Club wishes to acknowledge and thank the St Marys Football Club for once again supplying us with new netballs to start the season. I'm sure that everyone will join with me in wishing them every success in the forthcoming season, along with the Netballers. The first roster game saw St Marys play St Helens at home. St Marys defeated last years premiers by 14 goals. This was a great morale booster for the Tigers as they lost to St Helens in the First semi-final last season. cont page 9

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION for

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SATURDAY MAY 24

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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VOTE ☐ SHAW

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Re-elect George SHAW GIVE HIM YOUR NO ☐ VOTE

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## FOUNDATION OF OUR VALLEY

The Fingal Municipality founded in 1863 offers travellers and locals alike an environment that is unique for both its scenery and the diverse nature of the district that lies within its boundaries.

The perimeters extend from the snow-fields of Ben Lomond, a popular ski resort, through the magnificent Forestry Reserves - one of which includes the tallest species of white gum in the world, to the pure white sand beaches of the sun coast. The initial grants of land in 1826 of "Malahide" to William Talbot and Tullochgorum to James Grant instigated the first white settlement of the area and in 1824 the township of Fingal was established.

Probation stations for convicts were built in the 1930's in Avoca, Fingal Falmouth and St Marys. Their labour was utilised in road and bridge building and the development of granted farmland. The first gold was discovered at Mangana in 1852 and Mathinna became the largest producer of gold by the turn of the century. In 1886 coal mining commenced at Cornwall and the rail head at St Marys was completed in the same year. The traditional art of coal shovelling has been maintained to the present day with the World Coal Shovelling Championships held in Fingal in March each year. The present day economy is based on coal mining, the timber industry, wool and beef production and tourism.

The Old Tasmanian Hotel Centre situated in the heart of the municipality offers a warm welcome to visitors of the region. For further information on accommodation, attractions and our history please phone (003) 742344 or write to our Tasmanian Hotel Centre, Fingal 7214

The previous article is our introduction to visitors of the Fingal Valley and East Coast and will be included in a regional brochure soon to be launched by the East Coast Regional Tourism Association. At the opening of the Gallery Room and Tourist Office in the old Tasmanian Hotel, Fingal last week the potential of the region to stimulate business and create employment was the subject of much discussion. However, it is generally recognised that all business interests and community groups need coordination of tourist oriented activities owing to the limited resources that exist in a sparsely populated region such as ours. The Tasmanian Hotel project now has a office facility to enhance coordination of this regions interest in tourist activities and as a short term goal a "Lests Talk About Fingal Valley" brochure is now on the drawing board. To achieve this result a Tourism Committee is to be formed, consisting of at least two representatives from each town to enable the necessary information to be compiled.

There are many opportunities for our region to share a bite of the Tasmanian Tourist Dollar, but this can only be achieved form a solid foundation of coordination of product and information. The Tasmanian Hotel project offers the opportunity to create the awareness necessary of what needs to be done and those of us involved in its development welcome your ideas and suggestions. If you have information you would like to present to the travelling public then call in and see Cheryl in the office - any items of interest you may care to loan to the Tasmanian Hotel Gallery Room for display would be most appreciated. Further development will be reported as they come to hand

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The Resource WINE for the Fingal Valley is still available, Contact Cheryl at the Tasmanian Hotel Community Office Fingal Phone (003) 742344

The Tigers travelled to Fingal for the second game of the round. Although one-sided, this was an enjoyable game, both to participate in, and watch. Good sportsmanship dominated the entire game. Fingal were missing vital players but I'm sure when they return, and as the season progresses, they will improve.

SCORES: ST MARYS 58 Def. FINGAL 9

The third game saw St Marys suffer its first defeat when they travelled to Campbell Town. It was a fastly contested game, which saw the scores close throughout. Campbell Town had the edge from the beginning and were able to capitalize on it in the closing moments of play. This enabled them to score a few quick goals to which St Marys had no reply.

SCORES

CAMPBELL TOWN 25 def. ST MARYS 21

Avoca travelled to St Marys for the fourth games of the first round. The score does not reflect the standard of the game. Avoca never gave up and continually strived for possession of the ball. The height and overall fitness of St Marys certainly gave them more than an edge over Avoca. St Marys goal shooting was accurate, their defence strong and as a whole the team played superbly. If last weeks game is any indication of what they can do then they will certainly be contenders for this years premiership.

SCORES:

ST MARYS 55 Defeated AVOCA 2

#### C.Y.S.S. IN FINGAL-PORTLAND

CYSS regularly sees 69 young people aged between 15 and 25 in St Marys, St Helens, Fingal and Bicheno. Some come for crafts, some for jobs Social Security advice or just a visit. Many young people in the valley have few choices. There are almost no jobs locally. Moving away needs money. Unemployed young people under 18 years received \$50.00 unemployment benefit each week, barely enough to cover rent and power. Parental help is a must. Some parents can't help! Moving away is a big step for young people losing friends and family. At least we have sport in the valley. Many young people play sport but is it enough?

There is some hope for a small number of young people. Since January 1986 CYSS knows of 7 young people, 3 have begun Tech courses, 2 have moved away to improve their chances. On the other hand, we know of several young people who have been retrenched or lost jobs through no fault of their own.

Are we giving our young people at school adequate preparation for the reality of life after school?

There are 245 unemployed young people in the Fingal-Portland shires.

Young people must have the approval and support of their community, employers, friends, parents and the passer-by in the street

THIS MEANS YOU!

Rejecting our young people or denying their difficulties doesn't help.

One way to show your interest is by supporting your CYSS Scheme. Visit us, join the committee which runs CYSS, donate something or just smile at us in the street.

#### YOUTH CLUB NEWS

KARATE We had our first grading night on Monday 4.5.86. All those who attempted to gain their first belt succeeded with some achieving their Yellow Belts (2nd) Congratulations to all.

Jnr White Geoffrey Hendley  
Kathryn Blair  
Jnr Yellow Kura Blair  
Sean Costain  
John Newman  
Mathew Dabner

Snr Yellow

Jason Costain  
Mark Ridges  
Karen Ridges  
Melissa Dabner

With our \$2000 grant we purchased a Double Mini Tramp (now in the new gym) 2 foam volting boxes and some barbells and weights soon to be arriving. Last Tuesday night we had a very enjoyable family pizza night at J.J.s The children and their families all had a wonderful night, Thanks to John and Joanna for the superb feast. Mr Bob Horseman has started to rebuild our slot car set so be ready kids its to go in approx 3 weeks. Thanks Bob. We are running a Mini Lotto to purchase new Air Rifles for our shooters so they can compete with equal equipment and have a better chance to gain a place in the annual shooting competition. This year to be held at Bridgewater P.C.Y.C.'s new club rooms

Youth Club Meeting Tonight

8th at 7.30

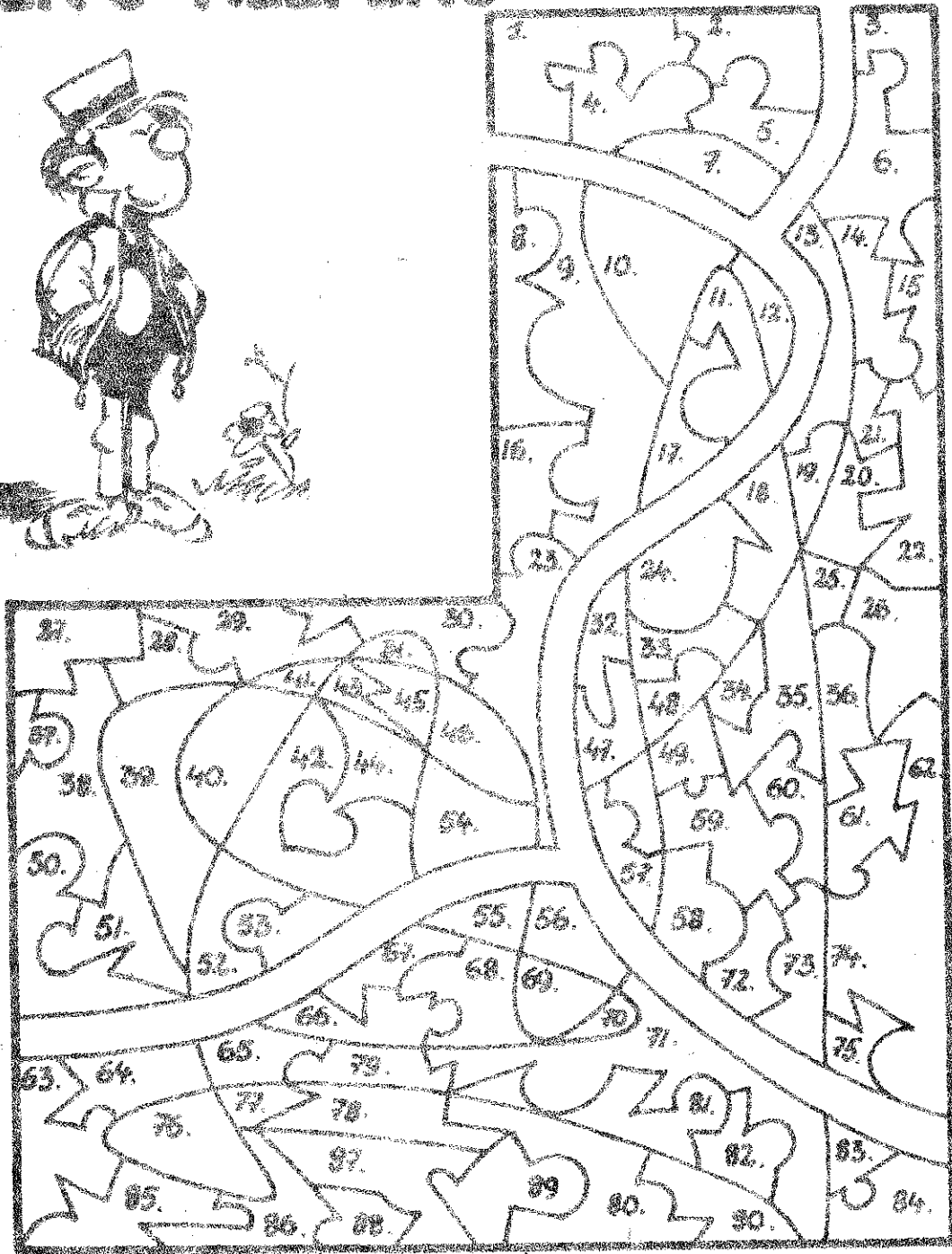
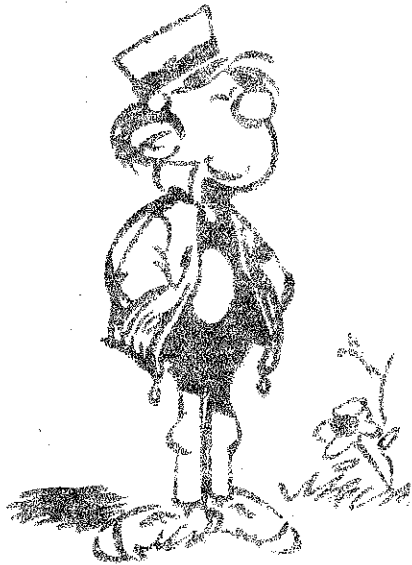
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## PUZZLE 28

# FINDER'S KEEPERS



Mr. Phibble has just been given two identical plots of land from his generous grandfather. Looking at the aerial view of all the plots, can you pick his out?

PRESS RELEASE Max Burr MHR

The Federal Government is taking steps to wipe out the common blackberry, Mr. Max Burr, M.H.R. for Lyons, said today.

"Following up a unanimous decision by the Australian Agricultural Council to subject the blackberry to biological control the Federal Government has made moves under the Commonwealth Biological Control Act.

"The idea is to get a mechanism in place whereby the CSIRO can study the range of organisms available to control the blackberry.

"Some people see the blackberry as a weed of pest proportions. Others see it as choice fruit, good for jam making and medical purposes.

"Because of this, and under the requirements of the Act, the intention to introduce biological control of the blackberry has to be advertised so that those supporting or opposing the action can make submissions."

Mr. Burr said that the advertisements were placed with the media two weeks ago and anyone wishing to make a submission has another four weeks before the closing date for submissions.

"A point to be remembered is that the biological control method has no boundaries.

"It will attack the wild blackberry and those that have been cultivated for commercial use.

"Anyone wishing to place a submission before the Commonwealth Biological Control Authority can forward it to my office, Mr. Burr said.

TASMANIAN GOVERNMENT is not the only one with brick problems. Such a shame to see our stately brick building in St. Marys having its brickwork covered with paint.

WISHING ALL MUMS A HAPPY MOTHERS DAY from everyone at Valley Voice.

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TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Don't be afraid to use your initiative this week. Keep a cool, dignified front if you hear something that hurts your feelings. Look out for a surprise coming in the post. 7, 23, 29, 44.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

A suspicion which has been gathering in your mind will prove right. You're likely to find a number of useful articles which have long been put aside. An old friend may contact you. 2, 17, 35, 47.

CANCER: June 22 - July 22

An acquaintance appears very helpful, but you may find out that a great deal will be expected in return. A friend would like you to take an interest in some kind of hobby. 5, 19, 26, 46.

LEO: July 23- August 23

Career people are likely to be extra busy. You may find bargains where you don't expect them. A steady relationship will give you a lot of comfort. Take extra care when travelling. 9, 16, 32, 48.

VIRGO: August 24- September 22

A letter will puzzle you, and is likely to cause you to take a short journey to find out the truth. Don't plan too far ahead just now, because of changes about to occur. 6, 21, 33, 45.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 23

You should shine on the social scene this week. One person may be a little jealous of your popularity. There may be a sudden upward trend. Be ready to take advantage of it. 1, 13, 34, 38.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

A slow start to the day will give you time to pause and think. You seem to be engaged in an activity which tends to bore you, but you'll have a chance to enjoy yourself anyway. 3, 22, 30, 43.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec. 21

A personal matter is giving you some anxiety, and you may need to seek professional advice. Romance is pleasing for most Sagittarians, and you should enjoy a happy evening with a loved one. 4, 24, 36, 40.

CAIRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 20

One very changeable friend is upsetting social plans. Money is a little short. You'll need to economise or you'll find yourself in difficulties. There are some small problems. 4, 20, 36, 42.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 18

The stars favour those in careers this week. Don't pass on a confidence. It will betray someone else's trust. Outdoor activities are favoured at the weekend. Enjoy them. 12, 15, 31, 41.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

Your family will be easier than usual to get along with just now. There'll be cause for celebration, and for some of you it could involve romance. Finances improve, too. 10, 14, 28, 40.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Many Arians will find themselves in a lively, creative mood. Try to avoid overspending, because unexpected expenses are forecast. Romance may be slow, but don't try to speed it up. 11, 24, 25, 37.

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