

# FOOTY FEVER

By many League standards, the crowd in St. Marys last Saturday was not a large one, but pack a thousand people shoulder to shoulder anywhere and get them barracking and it certainly seems so. When Footy Fever strikes it comes by the bucket.

All the trappings were too. So early in the morning the ribbons and flags flying, one suspects, like Mrs Murphy's washing they were hung up the night before.

All the shop windows sported their teams colours - Black and yellow in St. Marys and blue and white in Fingal. Hardly a car headed for St. Marys Sports Ground was devoid of ribbons, or flags or dolls or hats or striped cushions which add colour to the biggest local sports day of the year.

The thousand people from all parts of Fingal Association District packed around the ground in cars; or stood in excited groups defying the appalling cold south west wind. Small boys, dressed in their mini-league jumpers, stabbed balls back and forth along the edges of the ground with much fine flourish - minicrying their heroes shortly to take to the ground.

Even on that winter's day, the girls paraded in their best (and briefest) mini skirts. Nobody seemed to notice the cold - or if they did, they weren't deterred by it.

When the teams ran onto the field plucking the streamers and confetti from their guernseys, the roar of the crowd would have done justice to Lionel Rose entering the Sydney Stadium.

A few photos, a bit of a jump around and the siren, IT WAS ON.

It may not have been league football, but it didn't matter - not to

cheers, the frayed tempers and the near brawls. EVERYONE unanimously considered the umpire a bloody clot and the other team hopeless nongs - and they shouted so frequently.

During the play, they roared and between quarters they consumed cordial by the gallon, lollies by the hundred-weight, potato chips by the dozens and over five hundred hot dogs. To keep their strength up, so they could yell to the end.

Some of the Ladies



the crowd or the players. All the fever was there; the excitement, the cat calls, the boos the

complained about their mens' frequent trips back to the cars where one suspects, their boisterous spirits were helped along by a can or two. But who really cared.

By the time the final siren went, the small boys and girls had turned blue with the cold. But if they were Fingal supporters, it didn't matter - nothing did they won by five points.

The St Marys supporters, for their part, looked a bit dejected.

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## EDITORIAL

The Federal Government's decision to financially aid ALL independent schools lacks both wisdom and sincerity. Because it is the independent Catholic schools which have the majority of children attending and consequently will benefit the most, the average citizen whose children attend state schools could probably be forgiven for assuming the sudden softening of Government policy towards state aid in an election year, is nothing more than a buying of the Catholic vote.

Unfortunately, with this in mind, an anti-Catholic back lash from state schools parents who see their own schools in financial difficulties, becomes inevitable. It is then in danger of becoming an emotional argument between the Catholics and the state school advocates. As in most emotional arguments, the true facts are often lost.

For instance, the recent anti-state school rally in Sydney, where, excited people present passed a motion to resist state aid in any form; thus in one emotional sweep they pledged to resist aid to schools for the retarded the deaf and dumb and the whole of the kindergarten movement.

One can only guess, where this sort of emotional foolishness will end.

No matter what any one may think, Catholic schools are here and

they cater for one child in six in the community. Passing a motion at a mass rally won't make them disappear.

Federal Government justifies their state aid gesture on two main points. Firstly, with good business in mind, they say that state aid in the form they envisage will only cost ten per cent of the money that would be required if all independent schools were taken into the state system.

Secondly they advocate the 'variety is good' argument. And both arguments are reasonable as far as they go. Unfortunately, these two reasons could also create a larger gulf between the Catholics, the children attending non Catholics, independent schools and the children attending state schools.

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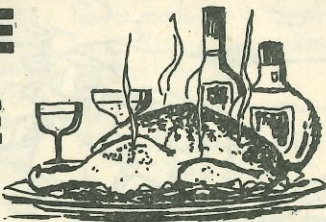
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## LETTERS

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THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Re your comments of a recent edition in the Valley Voice asking what the R.S.L. has done for St Marys. Sub Branch takes a strong exception to this remark. We do not wish to publicise what we have done, but any person with any knowledge of St. Marys would know what this branch has done for this district. The editor must have a short memory, his father being a returned man and suffering great disabilities! What more is a soldier expected to do than offer his life for his country.

D.A.IBBOTT

Member St. Marys R.S.L.

## HERITAGE CORNER

Notes from the Guides after a trip around Richmond.

White settlers arrived in the Richmond area as early as 1803, the first settlers living in the caves of the Ovens Hills which are now known as Butchers Hill. The Richmond Gaol was built 5 years before the establishment of Port Arthur, and is a grim reminder of the hard days of the birth of the Colony. The Solitary Confinement cells measured 3'x6' and the only air entered through a small air hole high on the wall. Speaking was forbidden and if the prisoner spoke to themselves it could be heard in the exercise yard through the air holes and further punishment was inflicted. One warder found that prisoners twisted at

buttons on their clothing to prevent themselves from going mad and he then had all buttons removed from clothing. Rations were 1 pound of bread and some water every 24 hours and toilet facility was a bucket emptied 2 or 3 times a week. In winter the temperature in the cells dropped to 27 degrees - 5 degrees below zero. Many were blind or mad, when released.

### YOKO BOOED

TORONTO (A.A.P.) — Yoko Ono, the Japanese-born wife of Beatle John Lennon, was booed and whistled at while performing two songs of her own composition at a rock and roll revival at College Stadium.

### FROM THE PULPIT

One of the Loveliest Psalms ever written and possibly the best known, is the 23rd Psalm. It has brought peace and comfort to many down through the years.

Probably David wrote this Psalm towards the end of his life and was remembering the way God had led him, guided him and protected him down through the years.

As one commentator says - "Indeed the sevenfold activity of the Lord described in verses 2 - 5 (He maketh He leadeth, He restoreth He guideth, Thou art with me, Thou preparest a table, Thou anointest my head) is framed within the name of the Lord (the first and final words of the poem)".

You will also notice that David could say, "The Lord is my Shepherd. He knew God

personally and he knew God's peace and protection.

Mt friends, it is not enough to know the Psalm. Do you know the Lord as your Shepherd personally?

Jesus said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out!!

### St Marys Girl Guides Down South.

During the recent School Holidays members of the St. Marys Girl Guides Company set off on the Tasman Ltd. to Hobart, and the Guides House Orana at Roche's Beach. From this base they were able to visit the city, sight-seeing of particular interest here being a walk across the Tasman Bridge at night, a walk around the Wharves, a

visit to St. David's Cathedral, lunch at the Botanical Gardens, and a visit to the Museum and Art Gallery. The party, chartered a bus to Port Arthur and on this trip they were joined by members of Guide Companies from Campania and Tarooma.

The weather was ideal to make this a most enjoyable and interesting trip. For the next three days the Guides were the recipients of the wonderful hospitality of the people from Campania.

This included a guided tour through Richmond one of the most interesting towns in Tasmania, a social on Saturday night and an exhilarating climb to the top of Mt Sugar Loaf.

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# FINGAL COUNCIL NOTES

At the September meeting of the Fingal Council, the Works Superintendent, Mr. T. Yates reported, that the road gang had repaired culverts on the Germantown Dublin, Irishtown and Falmouth roads. He said the new utility, which has only done 300 miles, was having trouble with crown wheel pinion, Council decided to send the utility back to the dealers until the necessary repairs were made and to ask for a substitute vehicle if necessary. The Warden, Cr A McKenzie reported the Commonwealth Aid for Roads Grant would be \$13,228 this year, which is an increase of 4% over last year. 35% would be spent on St. Pauls Ward, 15% on Tower Ward, 25% on St. Marys and 25% on Tower Hill, Cr. Johnston said the allocation should be delayed until Council had evaluated traffic density and rural mileage. It was decided to have the necessary information for the next meeting.

**Rossarden:** The Minister of Lands and Works advised that the sealing of Pepper Hill would take place as soon as practical. The Minister said he hoped to visit the area shortly.

**Avoca:** The Health Inspector, Mr H McCarthy, reported notice has been served on several people in the area to destroy cotton thistle. He hoped to make a house to house survey shortly and spraying would be arranged for October.

**Scamander:** Some discussion took place as to the grading and gravelling of a road for subdivision on the property of Mr. Wigram. Cr. Foot moved, seconded Cr. Hinds, that Council should only do this job on a 'do and charge' basis. The Council Clerk said a more detailed estimate would be prepared once it was decided to go ahead with the work.

**Falmouth:** The Health Inspector said that approval had been granted for the erection of a tip at Falmouth, subject to the usual regulations. It was agreed unanimously to go ahead with the project, if the owner of the land was agreeable.

**Cornwall:** The Superintendent reported the new pipes for Cornwall Water Supply were here and he was only awaiting orders from Council to proceed with the work. Cr. Davy moved, seconded Cr. Hinds moved that the reservoir be fenced immediately that the stock were polluting the water.

**St Marys:** Both Cr. Davis and Cr. Hinds were concerned at the lack of water to Mr. Neil Freeman's property on the Pass Road. The Superintendent said the pipes had been blown out but the result was still unsatisfactory. It was agreed to run a temporary line of polythene pipe from the old reservoir and see if the water supply improved.

Plans for the St. Marys Bakehouse were submitted, but Council were still awaiting specification for final approval. Once again, the controversial St. Marys Football Club Rooms came up for discussion. It was moved by Cr. Freeman that the two areas be inspected by the municipal engineer and a report on his findings be presented at the next meeting.

**Fingal:** Cr. Johnson said the public toilets at the Fingal Recreation Ground were a disgrace to Council and should have been repaired long before the close of the Football season. The Works Superintendent said that owing to Council having no carpenter on their staff, buildings of this nature, were of necessity, repaired but temporarily. It was hoped with the appointment of a carpenter, this matter could be rectified for the next Football season.

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## NEWS

At the general meeting of the Scamander Progress Association on Thursday Sept. 4th final arrangements were made for a car raffle. Sale of tickets at \$5, each will commence on Nov 1st and continue through December and January. The number of tickets will be limited to 800. Drawing will take place at a cabaret at the Scamander Hotel towards the end of January. Exact date will be advertised. The car, a Holden Kingwood, will be on display outside the Scamander Hotel, during the holiday period. Funds raised from the sale of tickets will be used to build boat ramps and other tourist facilities at Scamander.

Mr Harvey was elected to the executive committee. He replaces Mrs E. Bailey, who has left Tasmania to live in England.

It was decided to ask Portland Council to request landowners with blocks facing the Esplanade to move fences back to their correct boundaries. This would make available much needed parking space. The meeting felt this was an urgent matter and the Council would be asked to treat it as such.

The next general meeting will be held on the first Thursday in November.

## GARDEN NOTES

By . SEEDPOD.

Rhododendrons and Azaleas

The Rhododendron is the most decorative of all evergreen flowering shrubs. From the vast range of these beautiful plants it is possible to select those that are suitable for all kinds of gardens and for any position.

The flowers of the Rhododendron are many and varied, ranging from pure white to dark purple. This wide range makes careful colour selection particularly important. This is assisted by the fact these shrubs can be planted when in flower.

They are easy to move, even when fully grown. The roots form a compact mass, which can be lifted intact in soil. They can be transplanted from late autumn to early spring, or at any time if grown in containers.

Rhododendrons and Azaleas are surface rooting plants and should not be planted deeply. Plant in a well drained position, with well rotted manure or leaf mould around the plant. Fill in with soil and tread firmly around. Lime should never be applied, as these plants thrive in acid soil with good drainage.



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# CABEAN SAYS

countryside despoiled, wild life exterminated, vegetation withered, air and sea polluted, rivers made foul....."

So said Sir Paul Hasluck, speaking recently to 4,000 scientists at the ANZAAS conference in Adelaide.

While the world leaders play the political game, university students march to find a theoretical reality apart from academic life and Mr. Average Australian struggles to own two cars, houses or two something else; "scientists", said Sir Paul, "Had to answer a number of questions about their role in society."

A rousing and thoughtful speech, but a sad thing it was not made before he left the House of Representatives. Sad also, as politicians are the voice of the people and ultimately, it is we, the people, who are debasing our environment with criminal negligence.

We are polluting the air we breathe with exhaust fumes and factory smoke, despoiling our countryside with litter and waste and killing our plant and animal life.

Four fifths of air pollution is invisible and most is odorless. Lung cancer, bronchitis and asthma are increasing as killers and while officials continue to say there is little solid evidence to support these theories, there is plenty of established evidence of widespread pollution in Australia.

While Tasmania is still comparatively free of air pollution Tasmanians suffer from split personalities. We lay out concrete paths and plant our gardens with symmetrical care, but continue to dump our rubbish on roadsides and throw our papers out of car windows.

We kill our kangaroos to feed pampered poodles on our possums to clothe neurotic matrons, but cut down forests to provide hydro schemes which are already outdated in other parts of the world.

Animals and plants are becoming extinct faster than ever before in history and we are helping it along nicely here.

Our natural surroundings are the only heritage we have.....we have no cathedrals or castles steeped in tradition.....and this heritage we are destroying daily.

Indignant talk is not enough. We cannot wait for sluggish and insensitive politicians to act, whilst the 'get rich quick' despoilers cut up our countryside or the apathetic shrug as they throw one more bottle on the heap.

We need active conservation organizations, armed with survey maps and mining acts. We need municipal councils, who will not be apathetic or shortsighted. We need individual commitment on local issues, whether directly involved or not.

We need people who care and want to be a part of the Australian heritage; to save what we can while we can. Without involvement in this heritage we may not only destroy our environment but ourselves with it.

## Births

To Mr and Mrs D Sinclair a daughter, at Queen Victoria Hospital Launceston on Sept, 3rd  
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To Mr and Mrs G Williams, a daughter, at Queen Victoria Hospital Launceston on Sept. 21th  
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To Mr and Mrs Dann, a son, Mark Werner, at Queen Victoria Hospital Launceston August 13th

## World's fastest for 500

A Mercedes-Benz 6.3 sedan — claimed to be the fastest production sedan in the world — has been entered for the Hardie-Ferodo 500 race at Bathurst on October 5.

Priced at over \$19,000 it has been entered by Melbourne car and tyre magnate Bob Jane, to be driven by himself and his works driver John Harvey.

However, Jane, who last year entered a Mercedes 600 "Grosser" only to find that it just missed out on the minimum eligibility number, has not taken any chances of missing a start.

He has also entered a Holden GTS 350 for himself and Harvey.

This is also something of a surprise, for Jane has always driven factory Fords in the 500 and also races a Ford Mustang.

The 6.3 will reach 137 m.p.h. top speed, with excellent handling and braking to match.

## Dear Valerie Voyage



Dear Valerie Voyage,

My husband has just finished building a fish pond in our garden. We are all thrilled about it, especially grandfather, who insists on dashing out for his early morning dip. It would be alright, but he uses my bath oil, which kills the fish. How can I stop my husband from killing grandfather?

Distraught Daughter.

Dear Distraught Daughter,

Put some old crocks in the bottom of the pond.

V.V.

Dear Valerie Voyage,

I am trying for my sixth divorce, so that I may marry again. The procedure is so tedious - can you provide a speedier solution?

Impatient.

Dear Impatient,

Try a weak solution of arsenic and measure up the situation.

V.V.

Dear Valerie Voyage,

I have a problem. Margarine or butter? Poly-unsaturated or oil? Pasteurised milk? Starch reduced flour? I am married to a health fanatic.

Distracted Wife.

Dear Distracted Wife,

Try a silage sandwich.

V.V.

Dear Valerie Voyage,

My son is studying to be a lawyer I am worried because we are only simple, folk - my husband is the night man. Why is there a gap growing between us,

Worried Mother.

Dear Worried Mother,

I don't know what you're worrying about dear, there are worse professions than the law.

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## PARASITOLOGY

### An Uninvited Guest

Most well-scrubbed Americans would be horrified at the idea of having mites crawling around on their faces. Yet almost half the U.S. population may play host to microscopic parasites, which reside in the facial hair of jet-setters and slum dwellers alike. This is the finding of Manhattan Ophthalmologist Jerry Jacobson. He and Australia's Dr. Frank English reported at a New York Hospital conference that among recent adult patients, 40% had mites clinging to the roots of their eyelashes.

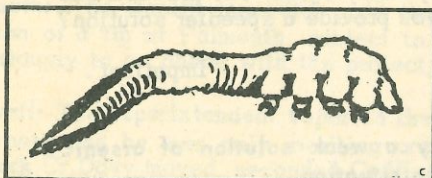
The facial mite, *Demodex folliculorum*, has been recognized since 1841, but many doctors have been unaware of its existence, or have forgotten about it. *Demodex* rarely causes discomfort. It might have remained virtually unnoticed if Oklahoma Ophthalmologist Tullos O. Coston had not described its habitat and habits two years ago.

**Only in Darkness.** Following Coston's procedure, Jacobson plucked several eyelashes from each adult patient. The microscope showed that of 300 patients, 120 had at least one *Demodex* clinging

to their eyelashes, and some had dozens. The mite appears to favor older people (60% of those over 55 were infected) and shun children.

Because the mite abhors light, it remains burrowed beneath the surface of the skin during daytime, venturing forth only in the darkness. Thus, it cannot be detected even by careful scrutiny in front of a mirror. During its two-week life span, *Demodex* grows up, breeds and dies in the oily pores on the eyelid and elsewhere on man's face without attracting attention. It makes its presence known only when something upsets the ecological balance of the face, encouraging the mites to overpopulate. Then they cause swelling in an eyelash pore, or spread bacterial infections into adjacent follicles during their nocturnal prowling.

The problems caused by the mites—matted eyelashes and itching lids—are best treated, Jacobson says, by careful washings with mild soap. Because *Demodex* feeds on the oily secretions of the hair follicle, women who avoid soaping their faces and use only cleansing creams (which do not remove facial oils) are natural targets for the tiny parasite. Regular washing reduces the *Demodex* population, but no way has been found to drive away all the mites. Until such a remedy is found, Ophthalmologist Coston says, "man must remain the dish of his uninvited guest."



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TIME, AUGUST 29, 1969

## Freedom From Hunger helps people to help themselves

School children from St. Marys District School and the staff of the St. Marys District Hospital will be collecting for Austcare on Sunday 28th September. Support AUSTCARE.

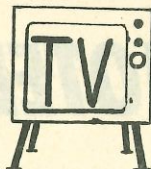
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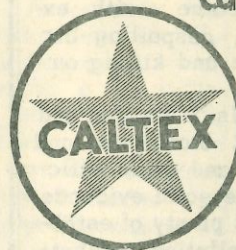
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## ROUND THE CLOCK





# FOOTBALL NOTES

by WILDSTAB

## 1969 FLAG TO FINGAL

In a typical tough Fingal - St. Marys clash Fingal managed to hold on to the lead long enough to run out premiers for 1969. The strong westerly wind did not suit either team, but Fingal managed to play ten or fifteen minutes, good football, particularly in the second and third quarters, when they disorganised the Tiger backs long enough to kick their winning score. St. Marys concentrated on individual efforts and the strong marking of Wardlaw, Mitchell Bushing and Bye kept them in the game. St. Marys players made a real effort to force the ball across the attacking western flank and this, plus their inaccuracy in front of goal, could have cost them victory.

Both teams had men working on the backline; Baldwin on Steele for Fingal, while McCarthy, Dean and Bushing were playing strongly for St. Marys. John Smith won five or six kicks in the first five minutes of play, but did not have a great bearing on the result after that.

Fingal's third quarter efforts led by M. Barnes, marking around the ground and Viv Sulzberger coming into the game, almost demoralised St. Marys. But to their credit the Tigers fought back in the last quarter, with Bushing now on the ball, giving extra drive and Terry Garrett playing his best for the whole season, they just failed to bridge the gap.

Congratulations to Jack Clement's Fingal's son playing coach and his committee, who in one season, brought Fingal from the bottom of the ladder to premiers

St. Marys defeated St. Helens in the thirds both sides played well. Rodney Gillies, has inspired the Tigers all the season, being one of the best.

Attendances have been up in most cases this season and this can be traced to the supporters who follow their sons and relatives in the Thirds. It is hoped that the Association recognises this in the form of a premiership for these youngsters

Some of the game's highlights were: John Smith's sixty yard drop kick through the goals; experienced Bruce Bailers coolness under pressure (Bruce was having a great day and the Tigers should have made greater use of this player on the attacking flank) Wayne Morris' determined dashes, topped off by long kicking; Jim Baldwin's kicking off and determination in clearing everything that came his way. (Your best game yet, Jim, proves you should always play the ball). Tim Wardlaw's mark at centre, half forward deserved better than the mark that resulted:- The best exhibition of umpiring that I have seen this season. Congratulations umpire Furlonge:- Turners kick in the last quarter just scraped the inside of the goal post, would have made it a draw, a most fitting but unsatisfactory result.

### RESERVES FLAG TO SWANSEA

The dedicated Swansea side, led by John Quinn David Davison and winning half centre forward G. Radford defeated a disappointing Rossarden in spite of Association Best and Fairest Winner Goss' valiant efforts

**Details:-** Seniors Fingal 7.7 (49) d. St. Marys 5.14 (44) Goals: Fingal Clements 2, Smith Marshall, R. Parker R Sulzberger, Webb. St. Marys T. Turner 2, Birrell, Bullock, Wardlaw.

**Best:** Fingal - J. Baldwin

M. Barnes, Clements, Steele, Webb, Smith. St. Marys: Bushing Wardlaw, Bye, Dean Nailer. McCarthy, Mitchell, Reserves: Swansea 12.15 (87) d. Rossarden, 4.6 (30)

**Thirds:** St. Marys 7.3 (45) d. St. Helens 5.5 (35).

**Footnote** The ground was in near perfect condition a credit to the groundsmen; a record crowd; \$551. gate All that was missing was pennants fluttering around the oval and the new dressing sheds on the western wing; perhaps we'll have them both next year.

## Fine with light winds

The weather tomorrow should be fine with mostly light winds, according to the Weather Bureau.

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# STAR PROBE

BY PEGASUS.

Week starting 19 September 1969.

**ARIES:** Special handling is required in partner - ship relations when conflicts develop on the 26th 27th and 29th. Be on the lookout for accidents and hazards on 28th. Next month promises a happy time for you.

**TAURUS:** Try not to upset your partner. This could be a time for successful romance if handled carefully. Steady business growth at beginning of October.

**GEMINI:** Be on the alert this week. There may be a profitable payoff. Watch out for adversity on the 28th. On the 12th someone needs tactful handling at work.

**CANCER:** On the 22nd group projects with the family; will be rewarding. Watch out for irritable partners after the 21st avoid disagreements. Regarding money matters be conservative on October, 22nd.

**LEO:** Developments on 26th 28th and 29th could set you back if you are not prepared financially. Watch out for boyfriend snatcher! Danger of accidents on 26th

**VIRGO:** Avoid extravagance in social activities on 19th. Romance will blossom on 26th. Financially 26th is your day, but don't push your luck the rest of the month.

**LIBRA:** Beware of accidents on 26th 28th and 29th. Good news about money on the 2nd of October - it may be a legacy! A romance may follow

**SCORPIO:** Take care when travelling on the 25th. Romance will not play an important part of your life this month. Co-operate with your partner on 23rd and the future will improve.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Protect your business and financial, interest against loss - Virgo is still at work! Take care travelling on 21st. Money may come to you on the 2nd October. Romance comes later

**CAPRICORN:** Business tensions may mount but keep your head and all will go well. Romance will be fulfilled and contentment will be yours on the 29th

**AQUARIUS:** Try to understand younger members of the family on the 29th. Romance is favoured on the 22nd. Social activities are successful this month.

**PISCES:** Watch out for accidents on the 26th, 27th and 28th. This is a time of care with finance. Romance may infringe on your working life but don't let it interfere with your business.

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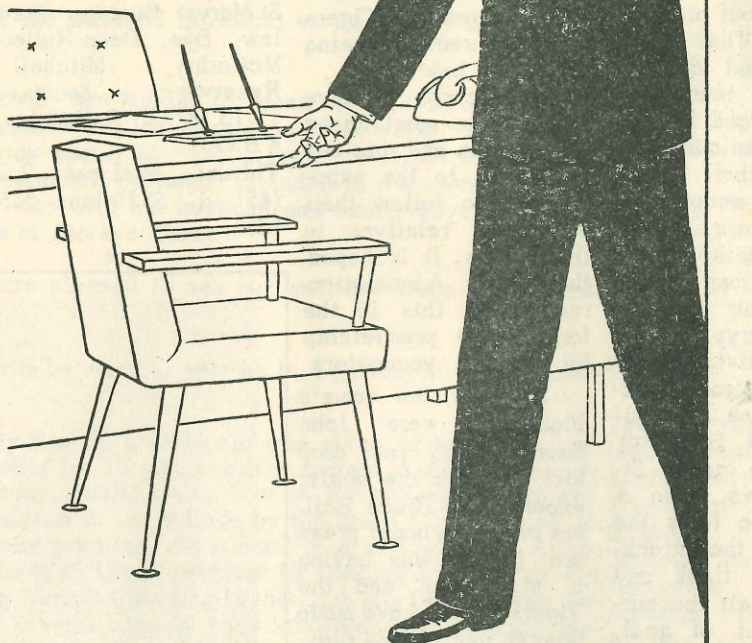
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## TOUCHE

Everyone must have seen the new house at St. Marys being built on the main street. It must be the first privately built house for some Well, its pleasing to know somebody has confidence in this town's future.

A tourist was telling us the other day about the trees being cut down in St. Helens. "Those trees are worth more than all the footpaths and drains in Portland," he said, "I don't go to St. Helens to look at nice drains and footpaths. I go there to look at the trees

One jarring note at last week end's Footy finals was the appalling state of the 'Ladies'. Readers have voiced strong complaints about the inches of water flowing from one end to the other. Somebody must be responsible who?

# SOCIAL NEWS

MISS PIFFLE

Wanted to Buy

The wedding will take place at St. Helens on October 4th of Jillian Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Lee and Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs W Cherry Bridesmaid will be Jillian's sister Lorreen who will be home on leave from Pierce, W.R.A.A.F. Base W.A.

The St. Helens Garden Club in conjunction with the Church Raised \$480. at the Annual Spring Fair and Flower Show.

Dr and Mrs P. Cheung spent an enjoyable week in Adelaide where they were guests at the wedding Mrs Cheung's brother.

Mr and Mrs T Singline spent the weekend in Hobart as the guests of Mr Singline's mother Mrs Divine.

A farewell evening was given by Mrs Murphy for Mesdames Dillon and Lynch, who are leaving Rossarden to live at Lindisfarne and Launceston respectively A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs Dillon was presented with a wall mirror and Mrs Lynch with a musical decanter. Included in the evening was a welcome given to Mrs Terry who with her husband and family have come from Mt. Waverly, Victoria to live at Storeys Creek.

Friends of Mrs L.M. Emery are pleased to see her well and home again from Campbell Town Hospital.

Friends of Mr George Ward will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Launceston General Hospital.

To say farewell to his many friends a barbecue was given by Mr C Dingjan who has been the local butcher for 18 years. Under perfect conditions a very happy day was spent by many families who live at Rossarden and Storeys Creek, Mr Dingjan will be missed in the village by the many organisations in which he has held a prominent position. As a mark of appreciation Mr Allen Burrows, President of the Football Club presented Mr Dingjan a travelling rug and thanked him for his many years of service to the Club Mrs Dingjan was presented with a bouquet and a crystal vase by John Heyward. Katrina Ross presented Mr Dingjan with a bar set, from the boys and girls of Rossarden

Wanted to Buy..... Small Rotary Hoe in good order. K. Cash Mathinna.

Wanted to Sell

For Sale..... 1 Four stand Baltic Simplex Milking Machine with all fittings, complete. Also various cream cans, milk buckets etc Contact H. J. & B.J. Aulich St. Marys. 81.

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## FOR YOUR DIARY

Rural Youth Dinner in Club Rooms, St. Helens on September 27th.

Rossarden The Ladies Championship is being played at Rossarden Golf Club, The Mixed Foursome will start on Saturday September 13th.

Annual Meeting..... Tuesday 23rd September 7.30 p.m. At Council Supper Rooms. Fingal Tennis Club. Business, financial Statements, fees etc.

Organizing Toast-mistress Meeting, 8 p.m. 23rd Sept, St. Marys District School Library.

DANCE community Hall St. Marys: Music by the Fabulous Phantoms, Admission 70¢.

Proceeds in Aid of the Girl Guides Local Association and Boy Scout Group Committee 19th September, 8 p.m.

Fair Fair Fair Fair! St. Marys District School 19th September. Come and do your week end shopping as well as supporting the school.

XMAS BAZAAR STALL Friday November 25th, in St. Marys A good time to start your Xmas shopping.

Child Health Committee, Meeting at Fingal, 25th Sept. 8 p.m. Ladies a plate please.

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ROSSARDEN

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

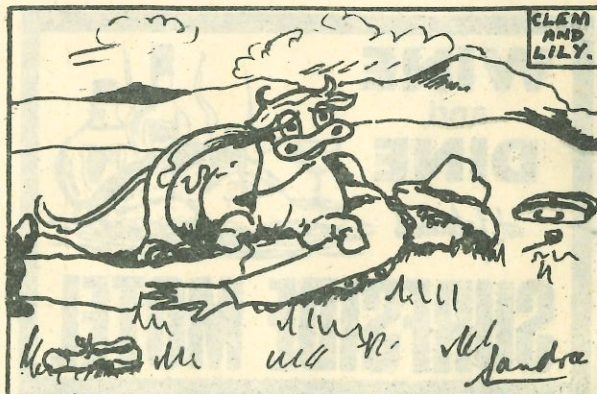
It is an ancient adage, but a very true one, which says 'It is no use closing the stable door after the horse has escaped'. So let us at least try to stop the horse before he escapes. I refer of course, to our very questionable means of water for domestic consumption. We at Cornwall know about the big water 'Clayhole', supplied by the Fingal Council. We also know that for cattle this method might pass examination. For human consumption, it is nothing more or less than a grave menace and this will intensify as the summer approaches.

This menace to the health of our people, is unfenced with cattle roaming around it and

very probably using it I quote Dr. Lawson who told me he was adamant that the amount of bacteria in our reservoir, was a hazard to the health of the people. If this is so now, what will happen after the summer heat has

worked on the cattle manure in our water. Let us close the stable door now and keep our water clean and not live to regret losing people, rather than horses.

Tas Matthews Cornwall.



"THE EDITOR TOLD ME I MUST IMPRESS THE PRINTER!"