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TREES VERSUS PROGRESS

IN ST. HELENS THE TREES ARE COMING DOWN

Trees and St Helens have been synonymous for nearly a hundred years but now St Helens residents fear that many more of them may go. Already five giant elms have fallen to the saw.

Last month they were there, huge in their expanse of bare winter boughs seemingly permanent in their solidity and waiting for the spring to reactivate their leafy beauty. This month they have gone. Not even a scrap of root or broken twig marks the spot where they have stood since the late eighteen hundreds. Why? At first nobody seemed to know; least of all the residents. Of the ten people we talked to each had their own version of the trees' fate. Some said they thought the trees were diseased and others that their roots were strangling the sewerage system. One person said that they had become a danger in high winds - another that their leaves were causing trouble in roof drains and gutters. And yet another was sure their roots were cracking the foundations of some buildings.

Inquiries eventually led to some real facts however. The decision for the trees' removal was made by the Portland Council at a special meeting. And further enquiries proved that almost all the reasons mentioned were, in part, true. The sewerage alone was dispensed with as we were assured the sewerage mains were in another part of the town.

Briefly, it seems the trees are doomed simply because of their nuisance value. Too big, too old, too much trouble in this progressive age. They hide the shop fronts and deposit their leaves in the shop keepers' guttering and doorways. Small branches come down when the wind blows. They crowd the main street and impede its widening and this in turn impedes both traffic and pedestrians. They in time will be replaced by smaller more suitable shrubs.

THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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EDITORIAL BUTTER V. MARGARINE

Regulations to ban artificial colouring or flavouring in cooking margarine could come into force in Tasmania in the next couple of weeks. This regulation is to insure that the public is aware of the product that they are buying.

Curiously enough this approach has already been endorsed by a Tasmanian company that manufactures table margarine, for it seems, not only have the manufactures of the cheaper beef or mutton fat margarines been advancing their products to the detriment of butter, they have also been the bane of the higher grade oil based margarine producers. With artificial colouring and flavouring added to cheap margarine the public is often unaware of what sort of margarines they are buying.

This situation can become quite ludicrous, as in the recent campaign of vegetable oil margarines companies to insinuate their product was better for health than butter (a fact that was never proved anyway,) some people actually turned to tallow margarines as a substitute for butter. A rather frightening act of ignorance when it is considered that by law tallow margarines have to contain 90% ANIMAL FAT.

Even at this moment two manufactures of this type of margarine are mounting a massive advertising campaign in Queensland (elsewhere later) which has for its main theme a misinterpretation that their product is a 'spread' rather than a cooking margarine. Such action must be detrimental to butter fat producers and the producers of vegetable oil margarines alike. Eventually dairy farmers will have to accept the fact that another farmer has as much right to produce vegetables for the manufacture of vegetable oil, as the dairy farmer has to produce his cream for butter fat. It is the unfair competition of cheaper margarines pretending to be what they are not that he bucks against. From his point of view, the sooner this product looks and tastes like dead white mutton or beef dripping it really is; the better.

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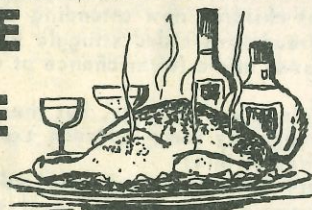
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TOUCHE

Normally the A.B.C. Television is not allowed to advertise but last week it did-and a well known cigarette, at that. During an A.B.C. Science fiction thriller we were suddenly implored to take a trip into Marlborough Country and enjoy the flavour of man's cigarette. Somebody got their wires crossed and we wonder, if the A.B.C. have the cheek to send in a bill.

Judging by the number of not-so-yongs sporting side burns and mutton chops in the district it is not only students and pop groups that have an appro for long hair. If its true that long hair and protests go together we can expect a march at any time.

FOR YOUR DIARY

A Film evening will be held at the Scamander Hotel on Mon. 6th Oct, 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. Excellent colour films, including golfing, skiing, water skiing etc. Donation 20¢ in aid of Scamander Progress Association. Make up a party and come.

Annual Dinner of Fingal Football Club will be held at the Town Hall, Fingal on Friday 10th Oct.

COMING Fingal Football Premiership Ball, Friday 3rd. Town Hall Fingal. Homemade supper Players presented with the premiership souvenirs.

Tigers Annual DinnerSt. Marys Football Club Dinner, Oct. 18th 7 pm. Comm. Hall. All players and wives. Please advise Sec. if unable to attend.

Ex Servicemens Legacy Golf Day at Swansea, 4th Oct.

Watch out for the Child Fairette at the R.S.L. Institute, in early November. A Good chance to do Xmas shopping. St Marys.

T.F.F. Meeting, St Marys at the R.S.L. Institute 8 p.m. Wednesday 8th. of October.

ART EXHIBITION Don't Miss This/ At the St. Marys R.S.L. Institute on 24th October 12 noon. till 10 p.m.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Ray Stone of St.Helens travelled to Hobart last weekend There they attended the wedding of Maxine Roney and Tony Watson.

Mrs. V. Sulzberger of Fingal accompanied by her two daughters, spent last weekend in Hobart.

Sister D. Kingston has commenced her long service leave. She is looking forward to a visit from her son Gerlad who recently took a position at Flinders University, Adelaide.

Mrs H Brown Scamander, recently celebrated her 80th birthday in St. Helens Hospital. Friends will be pleased to hear she is now recovering.

We hear Mrs Henry Denney of St.Marys also has been ill. Her friends hope she will soon be well.

Mr J Treloggen, a former Warden has been discharged from St.Helens Hos.

CONGRATULATIONS on twin twenty- first birthday of Jill and John Williams of Fingal. They will celebrate a barbecue, dance and buffet supper in the woolshed at 'Kooringa'. Jill's fiance, Kevin McGee is coming, home for this happy occasion, He is at present doing National Service.

St.Helens Guides and Brownie Guides were presented with their handbooks and introduced to the new eight point programme last Friday evening

Friends of Mrs Dorothy Ramshaw of St.Marys are sorry she is ill in hospital in Hobart. All wish her a speedy recovery.

St.Helens school an "egg drive" for the hospital. 16 dozen eggs were collected. Thanks to all for a wonderful effort.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

While it is pleasing to see our local paper growing up, I must voice a complaint. Not only myself, but several other people I have spoken to, find the new paper almost impossible to follow. It appears the whole thing is one long article; it badly needs something to break it up.

L. Snodgrass.

(Ed.. Note. The above letter was received after the 1st issue of the new paper, but owing to the lack of space, could not be printed. We trust the last two issues are easier to follow).

Dear Sir,

There must be as many parents as outraged as we are at the complete lack of democracy shown by the Federal Government's discriminatory handout to non state schools.

This mindless vote catching gimmick is likely to back fire on a Government already renowned for taking the easy way out. Although a few will benefit in the short term, over a period of time the result is bound to be disastrous.

Present inequalities of educational opportunities will be aggravated, so that the majority of children now attending state schools will slip further behind in the already one-sided struggle for better teachers, more equipment, smaller classes and a fairer chance at winning a scholarship.

We claim to be a 'classless' society, but these are mere words when privilege is not only sought by some but even expected to be State subsidised. What sort of justice is this?

As state aid appears to have become politically inevitable, the only fair course of action remaining is to give assistance WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED. To do this will require a thorough review of all educational needs.

Jill & Graeme Dean

HERITAGE CORNER

The first landing on the Coast of Tasmania by a white man was on 2nd of December 1642 from Abel Jansen Tasman's ship - at Boomer Creek in Blackman's Bay (Boomer was the prisoner name for the largest kind of kangaroo). No natives were seen but smoke from fire inland showed that the land was inhabited. The size of the trees amazed the explorers 12 feet through and more and first branches appearing 60 and 70 feet above the ground. To climb these trees the natives cut notches 5 feet apart as footholds, and would place a strong rush rope round the trunk and jerk their way upwards step by step, searching for birds eggs and possums. On seeing these steps Tasman's crew were convinced that the land was peopled by giants. Tasman named Maria Island after the Governor's wife of the Dutch East India Company, Maatsuyker, Boreel and Shouten Islands after members of the Council and Frederick Henry Bay after the Prince of Orange.

The first white settlers on the East Coast were Lieut. George Meredith and the brothers Adam and John Amos, who sailed up the Coast from Hobart Town in April, 1821. They explored Oyster Bay and the Swan River and selected land by the Meredith River. They built the usual, small, split log cabin, followed by the present homestead, 'Cambria', which was commenced in 1822 and designed and built by a faithful convict servant known as 'old Bull'. Other pioneering families to settle on land grants in the area were the Shaws of 'Redbank', Webbers of 'Piermont', 'The Cottons of Kelvedon', 'Thomas Buxton of Mayfield' and many more who built homes and carved farms out of rough bush, always watching for attacks by natives and later by escaped convicts who had become bushrangers, attacking and killing for food. Descendants from most of these early settlers are still living in the Swansea district.



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I voted for our minister to stop preaching the glorious truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I voted that the children of the Sunday school no longer be taught the stories of the Bible, and no longer lift their, small voices in singing. I voted for the voices of

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the choir and the congregation to be stilled. I voted for every missionary to be called home, every hospital, every school and every dispensary in its missionary fields to close. I voted that its College close its doors and no longer bother to train its youth for Christian service.

I voted for the darkness of superstition, the degrading influence of sin, the blight of ignorance and the curse of

selfish greed once again to settle their damning load on the shoulders of an already over-burdened world. For you see, I **STAYED AWAY FROM CHURCH LAST SUNDAY**."

FINE AND MILD DAY

A fine and mild day with west to north-west winds is forecast for tomorrow by the Hobart Weather Bureau.



"IT'S ABOUT TIME CLEM HAD SOME SCHOOLING!"

THE FAMILY TODAY

This issue we begin a series of articles by the well known lecturer, teacher and councillor, Mrs MOLLIE CAMPBELL SMITH. Mrs Campbell-Smith, will probably need no introduction to most of our readers, but to those who are not familiar with her work, she is an expert on family affairs and will endeavour to highlight various aspects of emotional developments and the more personal pride of living and growing up in each issue.

THE FAMILY TODAY.

An affluent society in a country like Australia, brings for many homes a generation of young adults with a new set of values and a new set of problems which differ from those we, as parents, had to face at the same age.

Until quite recently, it was physical health that caused concern- infectious diseases etc. With the advent of antiseptics and antibiotics, there has been a phenomenal reduction in their incidence. Today, there is a mental health problem, the incidence of which is increasing quite alarmingly in all age groups. Under this umbrella, there are many associated ills; cardiac trouble, headaches, nerves, alcoholism, drug addiction, suicide, marital problems, V.D. illegitimacy etc.

Our generation had an emphasis on long working hours and the need to hold a job. Today there is an urgent need to educate for the meaningful use of leisure. For the older generation there was a more or less clear cut public moral code, (not necessarily a good one) enforced by the home and church alike.

Today neither the home or the church appears able to exert a strong enough influence to direct the newer generation.

There is an urgent need to build up meaningful relationships between the older and the younger people with more understanding and tolerance towards a growing adult. Where, as the set values of sympathy, understanding of the other person, personal dignity and integrity, fit in? Where do young people learn about these things?

Perhaps in these columns we can look at some of the areas where more time and understanding could be given by those who are concerned for your children and anxious to help them gain a responsible degree of maturity before they leave home.

From the moment we as parents, are fortunate enough to hold our new born baby in our arms, we must realize just in arriving, our child has taken, his first step towards independence and that our task as responsible parents is to encourage him to do this in the comparatively short time we have him, living with us. The years slip by so fast and in 16-18 years this child who seems so helpless in our arms wanting to be off by him self to face the great adventures of life.

Next Issue The importance of home and Family.....



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RESULTS OF THE ST MARYS GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW, held Sept 17th

Winners in the various sections for the Spring Show were: Floral Art: Mrs P. Llewellyn, Mrs L. Rattray, Mrs C. Royle. Floral Art: Novices, Mrs L. Mitchell, Mrs Gwen Dawson. Pot Plants: Mrs C. Royle, Mrs B. Brough, Mrs Rattray. Vegetables: Mrs P. Llewellyn, Mrs L. Rattray, Mrs M. Lohrey. Childrens Section: Tim Napier, Bruce Napier, Dianne Dawson. Bruce Napier's farm scene was highly commended and the judges awarded an extra prize. Outstanding Exhibits: Mrs P. Wright, Mrs L. Mitchell, Mrs A. Wright. The judges were Mrs Rust from Swansea and Mrs Webb of Bicheno. An enjoyable supper was served after the Show.

FINGAL FLORAL ART SHOW

FLORAL

- 1st ... Mrs J. Woods
- 2nd ... Mrs D. Parsons
- 3rd ... Mrs R. Yates

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- 1st ... Mrs D. Parsons
- 2nd ... Mrs B. Saunde
- 3rd ... Mrs J. Woods

FLORAL

- 1st ... Mrs A. French
- 2nd ... Mrs A. French
- 3rd ... Mrs I. Francis

SPECIAL 1.

- 1st ... Mrs T. Webb
- 2nd ... Mrs A. French
- 3rd ... Mrs I. Francis

VEGETABLES

- 1st ... Mrs I. Francis.

BEST BLOOM

- 1st ... Mrs R. Wise
- 2nd ... Mrs A. French
- 3rd ... Mrs A. French.

SPECIAL 2.

- 1st ... Mrs D. Parsons
- 2nd ... Mrs R. White
- 3rd ... Mrs R. White

BEST FRUIT

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CABEAN SAYS

DEAR VALERIE VOYCE



Fitness fever is sweeping the country again. A new brand of exercises, guaranteed to flatten fronts, regenerate muscles or build beautiful busts and called by the improbable but scientific name of isometric exercises, is here.

Whatever happened to 5BX and XBX the Canadian Air Force exercises, which were the exercises to end all exercises? They were no doubt strenuous and rather boringly repetitious, except for the fitness fanatics, but their popularity was undoubted until Sue Becker happened along, via the A.B.C.

People, it seems, really want to be fit even if they aren't. Fitness means slimness, and to be slim, if we are to believe the ad-men, means to be beautiful.

Starch reduced bread, electric massage crash diets, isometric exercises, waist whittling girdles, the ads scream - to be slim is to be desirable, to be sought after, to be sexy, to be anything in fact, but fat.

Which seems peculiar when you think of all the cuddly, fat girls who marry and raise families, without too much trouble. Somebody must like fat people.

Recent studies among the fatties in America have found that some people are naturally, and happily fat. These people, victims of the advertising propaganda, have become morose and ridden because of their extra fat. They diet, exercise, but invariably lapse and on go those extra inches again. The psychological maladjustments and the ensuing neurosis which follow their lapse is worse, in the words of an American authority, than the discomfort of added bulk.

Among the Polynesians fatness has always been revered. Almost a status symbol, one could say, the bigger the better. Imagine trying to ignore Queen Salote of Tonga. By her very bulk, she had presence and dignity. To even photograph her presented a challenge.

By a singular irony, whilst we are exhorted on one hand to be skinny and beautiful, on the other hand there is a growing appreciation of gourmet foods. Cookery books sell in this country as never before. And they are not cook books on reducing diets either, but rather contain recipes filled with rich marinades of wine, cream and butter, guaranteed to make the thin fat.

To be cultivated and the 'in' thing, is to know about food and wine, but indulgence in such luxuries often produce pudgy people. These stresses, as every reader of diet columns know, make for unhappiness and unhappiness will make a compulsive eater.

Of course, one can always turn to Yoga, which not only makes the body beautiful and fit, but is intended if followed correctly, to make the mind calm and serene.

In spite of glamorous stick-like models we are conditioned to expect from every magazine and V. programme, thinness doesn't necessarily mean fitness. Some of the thin people are just plain miserable. And some of the exercise mad are just muscle bound.

Life is difficult.



Dear Valerie,

What was in the 'gap' in last edition's letter from Mother? I've been puzzling over it since. What did your answer mean?

V.V. Reader.

Darling,

Let's just forget it! Just keep reading.

V.V.

* * *

Dear Miss Voice,

I got tablets from the doctor recently to stop me worrying. It was marvellous, I've stopped worrying altogether. I have a favour to ask you Valerie, Please write to me.

Grateful . 43254116.
(Risdon)

Dear 43254116.

I might even bake you a cake! (Mind your teeth on the file).

V.V.

* * *

Dear Valerie,

My bull is in a dreadful state. He has a crush on 'Lily' the cow in the cartoon. While Lily was on the front page it was O.K. He would nuzzle the paper before devouring to. These last two issues he has been demented, not being able to find her. He is now pining away. Could you find me a solution??

Worried Farmer.

Dear Worried Farmer,

Perhaps he is just bulling.

V.V.

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ST MARYS DISTRICT SCHOOL FAIR

The most successful school fair, organized by the Parents and Friends Association, was held on Friday 19th Sept. As a result a net profit of \$2,281.00 was raised. This was almost \$1,000 more than last year's record takings.

Prior to the Fair, the annual cross country race was held and for the fourth time in succession John Schier of Falmouth, crossed the line first. His run was made in a record of 10 minutes, 57.4 secs. John is also the holder, of the Northern High Schools title. He was followed by Shame Freeman of Fingal and Bruce Franks of St. Helens. The winning House was Jubilee and for the second year was awarded the R.W. Legge trophy.

The Fair was opened by Mr. George Shaw M.L.C. who in addressing a large crowd of parents and children, praised the efforts of parents, staff and children. Mr. Shaw crowned Miss D.S. (Julie Brown of Rossarden) as Miss St Marys District School. Julie's class raised \$140. The headmaster Mr. C.R.O. Barnfield, thanked pupils, teachers and parents, especially those ladies who had worked for so long organising stalls. He stated that the school had in various ways raised \$1,000 for the Fair effort. ■ ■

YOUR HEALTH

DIET AND YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH.

Diet can effect teeth in two ways - Systemic and Local. Teeth start to form in the 7th, week of pregnancy and the crowns of all permanent molars, except the "Wisdom teeth", are completed by the age of eight years. So a well balanced diet, necessary for the formation of the dental hard tissues, must be had by the expectant mother and the child. Thus the systemic dietary influence is confined mainly to the first eight years of life.

Probably the most significant dietary element which may have a systemic influence is Fluoride. It has been clearly shown that dental decay can be reduced by up to 60% when the fluoride content of the local water supply is adjusted to one part per million. It would appear that fluoride has its greatest influence during the period of tooth formation. If the local water supply is not fluorised, it is strongly advised that all expectant mothers and children should take fluoride in the form of tablets. ½ tablet daily for infants up to 12 months, and 1 tablet daily for expectant mothers and older children.

Following the eruption of teeth, any influence the diet may have on the teeth is principally a local one. It is now thought that dental decay is a locally destructive process initiated by acid attacks on the surface enamel, the acids being produced by oral bacteria (which normally exist in the mouth) attacking sugar, so that the following factors would appear to have special significance.

Prolonged use of a comforter or bottle containing sweetened fluids, especially at night, can have a disastrous effect on the "baby" teeth of many children.

Sweets, certainly before school age, can and should be limited, and in particular should not be given between meals. To give a child a daily allowance to spend on sweets is both economically unsound and, for many children the beginning of a long and unnecessarily painful battle to keep their own teeth.

Sticky foods such as toffees, chocolates and cordials should be kept to a minimum. Children should be encouraged to eat a well-balanced diet, ending meals where possible with an apple, piece of celery or carrot. ■ ■ ■

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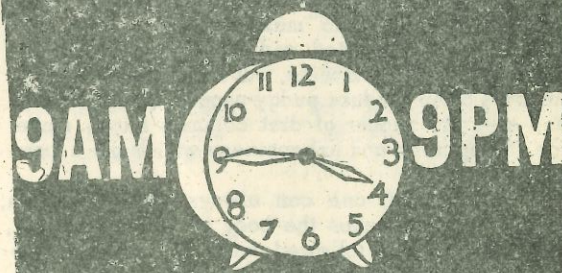
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Avoca 3rd, Mrs. Ida
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Miss Robyn Targett, St.
Hamper of Groceries.
Pair Towels, Mr. N.
Bean St. Marys. Cake
raffles on Cornwall
stall, Master David
Martin. St. Marys.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT ST. MARYS.

Associates: 18 hole
Mrs K Johnson, 3-67.
On count Back. D Barnes
32-67, R. Yates 23
68 Yates 23-68. 9 hole
D. Barnes 16-29 J Mit-
chell 18-31. 27 Hole:
D Barnes. J. Mitchell
54-100 A. Grade Champ-
ionship, 27th Hole. E.
Herbert 123, H Street,
128, L McMichael 129
B GRADE: J Weininger
132, N Holtzman 141,
R. Yates 141; C GRADE
D Barnes 114, K John-
son 149; HEARST PIN
7th Hole, Miss D Death
MEMBERS FOURSOME
Handicap: R. Hugh-
es and B. Street 8½,
63½, M Pulford and B
Classen 9½, 64½.
GROSS-B Street and
R Hughes, 72, M I Pul-
ford and B Classen H.
Burnes 77. 18 Hole
Handicap: G Leather-
barrow 15-64 on Count,
Back. G Lynch, 24-64
Stableford: I Clark 5-
38, on Count Back G-
Leatherbarrow 13-38.

The annual meeting
by ten people. All those
present were duly elec-
ted to the committee: as
follows: President D.
Carruthers (Mr K John-
son declining) Secret-
ary: J Snodgrass. Treas-
urer: W McGee Auditor:
L. Bailey. Captain M.
Speers. Vice Captain
A. Oliver. Subscriptions:
After considerable de-
bate a proposal that
fees should be \$3 \$2
50 cents was rejected
and subs were event-
ually decided in an am-
endment to fixed at
\$1.50 and 50 cents. It
was moved by Mrs B.
Oliver and sec. T. John-
son that opening day be
held on Sunday 23rd of
Nov. but that social,
tennis should start im-
mediately. It was resolv-
ed that a working comm-
ittee consisting of Pres-
ident, Secretary, Treas-
urer, Captain and V.
Captain be forced to
deal with day to day
matters: i.e. court main-
enance and competi-
tions.

The President ex-
pressed appreciation
for the work done by Mr
and Mrs Oliver during
the past season for
their running of Sunday

Social Tennis After-
noons. It was decided to
reserve the court each
Saturday morning for
junior members, but on
Saturday afternoons and
Sunday priority would
given to adult members.
It was anticipated elem-
entry coaching classes
would continue from 9
a.m. to 11 a.m. on Satur-
days. Treasurer's re-
port disclosed a satis-
factory \$85. But it was
noted by the Secretary a
list of jobs still remain-

ed to be done. These in-
cluded better club house
facilities, court patch-
ing and completion of
netting fence.

The President outlined
a proposal for erecting
a practise board. Such a
board would greatly ass-
ist young players and
help relieve congestion
on the court.

Meeting closed amid a
pleasant anticipation for
the season to come.

Blues Badminton Club, Fingal.

We, the members
of the above club,
wish to take this opp-
portunity of thanking
everyone who helped
us with a wonderful,
year of Badminton, esp-
ecially our patrons
Messrs. R. Tatlow,
P.J. Cowie A. J. New-
man, J.A.M. Brodribb,
J. Brennan and Mr.
Hunter, who so gener-
ously gave to our Club.
Trophy Winners.....

Miss L Bean and Mr
B. Woods; Mrs D Dakin
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K. Cowie; Miss L Bean
& G Baldwin. Annual
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Grizzle Guts said
why! why do they want
St. Helens to look like
treeless St. Marys?...
and what's that hairy
Editor been doing he's
left me out for a month.

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Motorists and Law

The chances are that
at some time during
their driving careers,
one out of every two
motorists will be stopped
by a police officer. Their
subsequent actions- and
words - could well de-
termine whether or not they
are prosecuted. Appreh-
ension does not always
mean prosecution, but
it is as well for every
driver to know his res-
ponsibilities - and his
rights - against the time
when he hears the omin-
ous words "Pull over the
driver."

The law is very clear
on the obligations and
responsibilities of all
citizens. When asked
place until such time he
is placed under arrest.
A police officer can re-
quest a statement or ask
a person in charge of a
motor vehicle. he must
produce, either unless ar-
rested, there is then or
within a reasonable time
under the law.

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onable time, his driver's
licence, and he must
also state, if asked, the
name and the address of
the owner of the vehicle.

If the police officer
has reasonable grounds
to suspect that the ap-
prehended person is under
the influence of alcohol,
he can also demand
custody of the keys of
a vehicle. On the same
grounds, he can ask the
suspected person to
submit himself to a re-
breathalyser test. A re-
fusal in either case
lead to subsequent ac-
tion by the police.

Under no circumst-
ances is the alleged
offender obliged to make
a statement, either at
the time of apprehension
later. Nor is he ob-
liged to accompany a
police officer to a
station or any other
place until such time he
is placed under arrest.

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OFF THE BARREL...

The Annual Meeting of
the Miner's Rifle Club
of Cornwall was held
on Wed. 10th Sept.
The main business of
the evening of office
bearers, Presentation of
Club Trophy winners
took place on Thursday
25th Sept in the Corn-
wall Hall. Office bear-
ers for 1969-70... Capt
Wally Scales, Vice
Capt. George Toombs
Sec. Treas. John Hay-
don. The trophy win-
ners for 1969-70 seas-
on were; Champion
aggregate W Scales. 'A'
Series G Toombs. 'B'
Series C. Toombs. 'C'
Series W. Scales. 'D'
G. Hayes. The first
shoot for 1969-70 seas-
on will be fired on Sat.
11th Oct at the Corn-
wall range over 300 &
500 yards.

STAR PROBE

ARIES This is your month for romance. The 9th. could find you altar bound if you are eligible! Business and financial affairs are booming until the middle of the month so make the best of it.

TAURUS Signs controlling your health and work are good especially on the 9th. You may receive a reward of some kind. Make-up any misunderstanding with relations on the 3rd. Money and business - your best day is the 16th.

GEMINI You will make a romantic trip with your mate on the 9th. Financial days for good results are the 14th. 15th. and 20th. Avoid disagreements on the 19th. Watch your health on the 11th.) Romance is just around the corner).

CANCER Money matters could take an upward trend if you invest carefully. (Don't put your shirt on the wrong horse!) House will fetch a good price on the 19th. Avoid excess in work and food on the same day. (In fact I would suggest - do nothing on the 19th)

LEO Keep alert to money and business matters on the 17th. and 22nd Pursue romantic interests on the 5th. but a rash promise may put you on a spot. (so keep your head out of the clouds.) Plans made with your partner on the 16th. and 22nd. will make the future rosy.

VIRGO Pursue partnership projects on the 5th 15th and 20th Unexpected increase in your earning, power on the 9th and 16th. Forge ahead with new plans and ideas. Be willing to take more responsibilities at work.

LIBRA Good news concerning money and your home This may mean sale or purchase of a home, make the most of social activities on the 9th. Be cautious on the 19th. Curb tendency to over-spend on the 9th and 21st.

SCORPIO Health will show improvement on the 9th. if you have been off colour. Pursue social activities on the 16th. Cultivate influential people who might help you advance your ambitions. Try to understand your partner's point of view on the 22nd!

SAGITTARIUS Luck is on your side this month especially in fields of business, work and money. Be alert and take the initiative. You may win a special award on the 9th. Romance is on the way.

CAPRICORN Great opportunities this month - in creative work, romance and business on the 9th 16th and 22nd. Changes at work may put promotion your way on the 16th. Avoid excess on the 19th. (but enjoy this lucky streak).

AQUARIUS You could make headway on 14th and 15th in money and business matters. Avoid excesses on the 19th - you could have a brush with the law on that day!! Take advantage of personal opportunities on the 9th. New friends may spell romance on the 16th and later.

PISCES Changes in your home and family circle may be unavoidable on the 16th. Check your budget and avoid over-spending on the 9th. and take care of your health, Money is on the way.

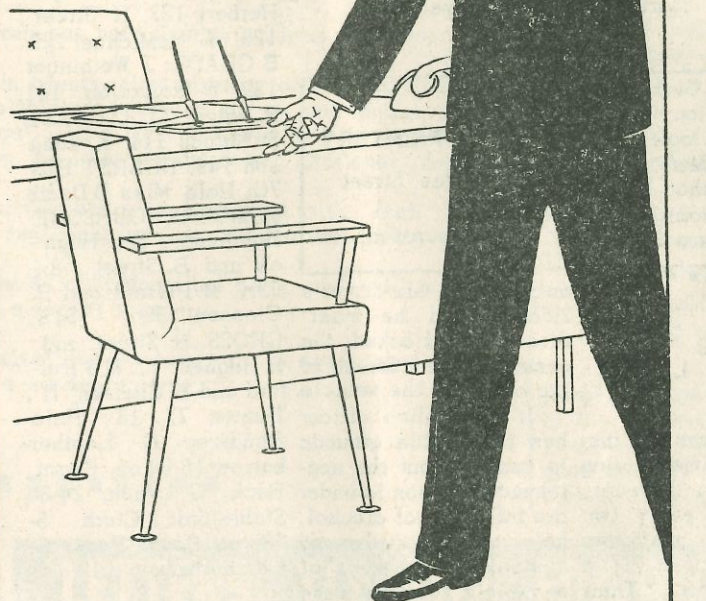
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