

HOVER - - CRAFT TERMINAL FOR ST HELENS?

THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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EDITORIAL

At the meeting of the Portland Council held on Monday 20th October, a letter from the Flinders Island Council was discussed. This contained what is probably one of the most interesting items of news we have heard on the East Coast for a long time.

The Flinders Island Council has arranged a Conference from the 24th to the 26th of November, the subject of which will be Marine Transport by Air-Cushioned Vehicle on a proposed route from South Gippsland in Victoria to a destination on the North-East Coast of Tasmania, via Flinders Island. Those invited to the Conference include; the Federal, Victorian and Tasmanian Ministers for Transport, representatives from the Victorian Shires of Foster, Albion, Woorayl, South Gippsland, the city of Traralgon and the Victorian Latrobe Valley Development Committee; and, from Tasmania, representatives from the Municipalities of Scottsdale, Ringarooma and Portland. There will also be various engineers attending the Conference.

Visitors will meet the Council to discuss the project in detail and to study the proposed route. The sites of the terminals on the Island will be visited on tour of inspection. An engineering Report of the Scheme has been prepared by AIR CUSHIONED VEHICLES AUSTRALIA LTD. Mr A. J. Ford the manager of the Company will present the report to the Conference.

It is hoped to link Gippsland and Flinders with a terminal still to be selected on the North-East Coast.

Mr C. P. Fysh, Warden of Portland and Mr C. Press, Council Clerk have been delegated to represent Portland at the Conference.

No doubt St. Helens residents and in fact all residents in these districts will be plugging for St. Georges Bay as the terminal for this end. If it does eventuate the advantage will be almost unlimited.

TOUCHE'

The 1970 Rhodes Scholar is David Alexander Richie. No doubt many residents of the district remember the Richie family. David was born at The St. Marys District. His father at that time was Headmaster of the Fingal Primary

School.

We won't tell you who it was in case it causes embarrassment..... Farmer and wife had lost their two year old daughter. She wasn't in any of usual places - not in

the yard or in the barn not wading in the muddy duck pond or chasing the fowls. Not along the road. PANIC.....Where? Until they heard a commotion from the pig pen. With all sorts of horror racing through their minds they bolted for the shed where the sow and litter were housed. The noise, they found, was caused by one small hungry pig which had lost its sucking position to one very grubby baby whose only comment when snatched up by her anxious parents, was.....'nice'

A recent decision by the Minister for Road Safety (Dr. Abbott) to consider a proposal to lower the driving age to fifteen has, as might be expected caused a minor storm. Already many correspondents have directed their dissent to the newspaper letter columns.

Also as might be expected most to the dissenters are the 'oldies', and one suspects the attitude of 'what was good enough for us is good enough for them' exists in their objections.

One correspondence even suggests with a lower drinking age and a lower driving age proposed and many other permissive attitudes to youth these days we may finish up with mature married couples at the age of twenty. Perhaps so, but isn't this the idea? No doubt Transport Minister Mr. Sinclair, who first suggested the idea and Dr. Abbott has this in mind. Teach them to drive young so they become responsible road users sooner.

It seems a worthy cause, yet perhaps one point has been overlooked AT WHOSE EXPENSE DO THEY GAIN THEIR MATURITY. As another writer points out 'will it not put more vehicles on our already over-crowded roads?' Yes it will; while some parents are soft enough to indulge their fifteen year old offspring with his own car, and apparently judging by some of the letters there are plenty of these parents around.

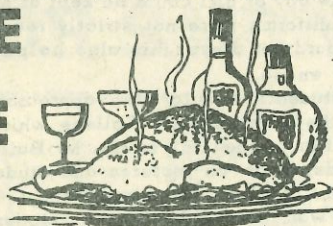
As this paper has pointed out before; drink age as a gauge of maturity is a misconception. It is not age but attitudes that is important. So what can a lowering of the age limit hope to achieve?

Sooner or later it will become necessary to devise a scheme of licensing for drivers that considers their ability to handle the vehicle safely as well as efficiently. This will not be easy but until it is done we can only expect a continuing rise of bad accidents and fatalities.

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and
DINE

at fabulous

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COUNTRY KILLED

MEAT"

ST MARYS

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- * Pies
- * Pasties
- * Cakes
- * Smallgoods

FINGAL COUNCIL • NOTES

FOOTBALL / PAVILION on west side.

With what has become a formula with councillors, the St. Marys Football Club's proposed site for their pavilion on the Recreation Ground came up again for some heated discussion. Cr. Legge said as the Health Department and the engineers were satisfied he felt this endless discussion was a waste of time and money. Cr. Hinds said he had suggested many times a show of hands be taken and have it settled once and for all. This was done and the motion was passed with Cr. Davis the only one in favour of building on the Eastern side.

The Health Inspector, Mr. H. McCarthy, submitted a report for the St. Marys Bakehouse and a letter from the owner, Mr. J. Owens was read in which he asked for a period of two years to complete his extensions. He gave details of a four stage plan - each stage to take six months. Mr. McCarthy said he would strongly recommend Council did not allow Mr. Owens two years, as the bakehouse was a food premises and this time was too long for building to go on in a place, where food was being prepared.

The St. Marys Ward Councillors were all strongly in favour of giving Mr. Owens the extra time, as he has been subjected to considerable expense and inconvenience and also provided employment for quite a few people in the district. Mr. McCarthy said he had found, Mr. Owens difficult to deal with and Cr. Davis suggested Mr. McCarthy may have approached Mr. Owens in a wrong way, Mr McCarthy took exception to Cr. Davis remark and said he has always got on well with all the people he had dealings with previously.

After much discussion, a vote was again taken and it was agreed to give Mr. Owens twelve months for his extension, with the right of appeal for extra time.

Due to the illness of the Works Superintendent, no report was available but the Warden (Cr. McKenzie) assured councillors Mr. P. Williams was in constant touch with Mr. Yates.

Mr. Kennedy from the Department of Agriculture gave Council a talk and report on the Cotton Thistle. An extensive plan of eradication by the Ag. Dept. was in operation, but needed the co-operation of municipal councils. In the Ross and Campbell Town area, the Cotton thistle was well established and Council felt it unfair that their levy should be as high as these districts where the thistle was more prevalent. The matter was deferred.

Owing to Council meeting a week later than usual, full discussion relating to Civil Defence and fire Hazards was held over until next meeting.

We would like most sincerely to thank everyone who helped to make the evening of October 17th an unforgettable farewell to us. Thank you all for the beautiful presents they will be treasured for ever. Thank you all very, very much. God bless you all and bring you good health and happiness.

KEES and POP DINGJAN.

LOOK WHATS ON!

SPECIAL GUEST STAR

AT THE SCAMANDER RIVER HOTEL MOTEL

GRANTLEY DEE

ALSO THE

"PHANTOMS

ON SATURDAY THE 8th November
AND

ON SATURDAY THE 1st November

SWING WITH

"THE CROWD"

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS

OF THINGS TO COME SOON

FOR YOUR DIARY

A meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Institute, St. Marys at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday 4th November. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

* * *

A dance to be run by the St. Marys Hospital Amenities Club will be held at the Memorial Hall on November 14th at 8 p.m.

* * *

WHAT NEXT. A fancy Dress Walkathon/ To be held in aid of St. Marys Girl Guides on Saturday, November 15th at 2 p.m. This will be followed by a Barbecue.

* * *

Senior Citizens Sunshine Welcome Club meets at Fingal on November 4th.

* * *

HEAD VISITS MATRICULATION COLLEGE

At the St. Marys District School Parent and Friends meeting on Wednesday night, October 22nd, Mr Tom Bailey, the acting Headmaster of the Launceston Matriculation College, told a large meeting that a five year education was rapidly becoming a must in this age. He said both parents and students alike should look upon a five year course as a normal progression of education.

More and more employers are insisting on higher educational standards for future employees, Mr. Bailey said; for instance the Public Service will require five year education for employees in the near future.

Unfortunately, Mr Bailey said, Parents often laboured under a misapprehension about the costs of sending their children to the college, when in fact it was not unduly expensive. At a cost of \$6.50 a week students could be boarded at the Matriculation College, and when the Government grant of \$160.00 per student per year was taken into account, this amount would be reduced to only \$2.50 a week - or in other words cheaper than the boy or girl could be kept at home. On top of this, as uniforms were not strictly required, only certain standards of dress, this also helped reduce costs, Mr Bailey ended.

The students should also appreciate the informality of the Matriculation College which was run on lines similar to the University, Mr Bailey said, where the emphasis was on lectures and students self study rather than teacher and class format. The choice of subjects was also left to the students discretion.

Mr Bailey also emphasised Matriculation College was not solely for the purpose of matriculation and university entry - it will, he said, prepare any students for many vocations.

RESULTS

NOTICE: Special 1st, Mrs. J. Woods 2nd Mrs. D. Parsons, 3rd Mrs J. Woods, 2nd Mrs D. Parsons, 3rd. Mrs D Parsons. SPECIAL: 1st Mrs. A. French. 2nd, Mrs. I. Francis, 3rd, Mrs. A. French. FLORAL: 1st. Mrs A French. 2nd Mrs A. French & Mrs M. Parsons 3rd. Miss M Parsons (equal third). BEST BLOOM: 1st Mr B. Saunders Mrs A French. (equal second) 3rd Mrs I Francis & Mrs D. Parsons.

HERITAGE :: CORNER

One of the more recent stories of our heritage has been sent in by Mrs Una Camplin.

Although the foundations of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cornwall were dedicated by the Assistant Bishop, Bishop Barratt on April 12th, 1956, it was not until the 12th of March, 1960, that the completed Church (free of debt) was finally dedicated by Bishop Cranswick.

Because of the unworthiness of the Mission Hall, Cornwall was offered little Church of Gray. The Church itself was sold for \$200. and some of the furnishings were kept for use in the new Church.

The driving force towards the building of the Church was Rev. C. Titley and it was completed in the time of the Rev. A Broadfield.

From the beginning the people were behind the building of the Church; this was proved by the many who gave their time and money. We recall such people as Ern Aulich, Wally Haas, Walter Haas, W Haas, R. Camplin, M Targett, the electricians the painters, and many more, Cornwall Coal Company donated the iron, the altar was donated by the Legge family and A Broadfield (Ulverslone) The Cornwall Mothers Union Helped to pay for the carpet. Inside we see clean blue walls, outside a clean pristine white. Inside we see altar rails, lectern and prayer desk from Gray Church the pulpit from the Mission Hall, and the vestry which is part of the Mission Hall.

Many of us when we attend our services think back to the day of dedication and we hear the solemn knock given by the Bishop with his staff and we again hear his sermon based on the text, 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life.' We hear again the singing from the crowded, Church and even today the singing of the congregation is a joy to hear.

We appreciate members of the District joining in this column,

IN THE EYE OF THE LAW ::

Training in safety practices in driving should begin at a early age, and should be aimed at moulding habits during these impressionable years which will stay with the person throughout his life. Common sense indicates that matters of such importance to the individual and the nation should not be left to chance

Training should include such aspects as the meaning of signs, signals and markings; how and when to cross the road; the selection of the safest path of school; the principle of waiting, for gaps in the traffic; and the laws affecting pedestrians.

Formal driver training education courses in high schools are fully recognised in U.S.A. This is shown not only by the number of schools, and colleges offering courses but by the following facts:

MANY States have enacted laws providing monetary grants to schools for approved courses.

LICENSING authorities issue driving licenses tax at a lower age to people who have successfully completed an approved course.

CREDITS are given for driver education courses in the same way as for other subjects in the school curriculum.

INSURANCE companies provide insurance cover at lower premium rates to students who have successfully completed an approved course.



GARDEN NOTES BY SEEDPOD

Liquid fertilizers are becoming more popular as a means of supplying nutrient to plants. The modern liquid fertilizers are obtainable as concentrated solutions or in soluble powder form to be mixed with water.

They are necessarily better than the powder kinds, but they are consistent in composition and easy to apply. An obvious advantage, being that the plants are watered and fertilized at the same time. They sink evenly into the ground where they are quickly absorbed into the roots.

These fertilizers can be spread by using watering can or by means of a diluter which is fitted into a hose. This little gadget picks up a measured amount of fertilizer from a bucket, and mixes with the water from the hose as it is sprayed on the garden.

An old fashioned but very good liquid manure can be made from animal manure in a 44 gallon drum.

This method is simple, just fill a sugar bag with manure and suspend it from a pole in 44 gallon drum of water.

After soaking for a week the liquid is used with one part to two parts water. When it has been used fill the drum with water leave for a week and use equal parts of liquid manure and water. The process is repeated again but on the last occasion use straight from the drum. All the solutions are used at the approximate tare. of 4 gallons for each 20ft. of row

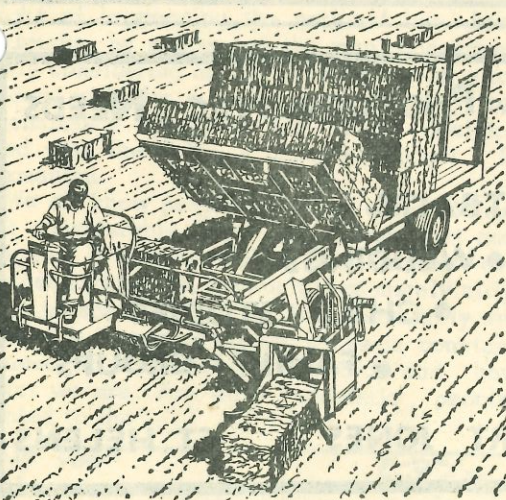
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THE FAMILY TODAY

BY MOLLY CAMBELL SMITH

THE IMPORTANCE OF HOME & FAMILY

Most mothers today recognise how important it is that weaning from the breast or bottle should be accomplished gradually and happily. There is another kind of weaning which takes place during the school and a wider aspect of it that continues to senior school years, and needs to be just as gradual and imperceptible. This weaning from the mothers' apron strings.

By the time a child is old enough for school, he should be well on the way to independence. Nursery school is a great help here, and this is easier in the town than in the country. Children need the experience of a daily separation before it is suddenly thrust upon them. They are very trusting and so long as their routine is not suddenly shattered, but rather, gradually changed, they are very adaptable.

If by the age of 4 years, your child has had none or few experiences of separation you need to survey the situation. Given the opportunity to learn, most children will free themselves quite readily.

By the age of four, a child should have reasonable table manners feed himself, use the toilet, be able to cope with easy fastenings and be able to put on his shoes and take off his coat. He should be able to tell a stranger his name and address, know what his father does for a living, how many brothers and sisters he has and hints of general information like this. These are all things which a child who hasn't been babied too much, picks up in the course of every day living. Counting his fingers and knowing how many he has is important, so that when he enters the busy life of school, he will feel less strange than if he had to rely on others.

At school he will probably have a medical examination and should be able to accept this without screaming the place down. If you have shown him how a spatula works, why the doctor is looking down his throat, why he should say 'Ah', why he should undress to have a chest examination, what the small torch is to look in his ears; he will be able to cope well and be proud that he can help others. More than that, he will be able to stand up to some wit at school who thinks it fun to frighten him.

Being able to mix is very important. Shyness is one of the most social handicapping traits we can have. Shyness is really a form of selfishness, because a shy person is basically concerned only with their own feelings and not those of others. If we can help out children from the earliest moments, to be concerned about the feelings of others he will have a head start. Not only that, their chances of happiness, are further increased because in helping a child to feel comfortable under various social situations, a parent ensuing a familiarity which will make it easier to cope with the difficulties of adolescence.

Large families are fortunate; they give opportunities for mixing and companionship, but an only child needs a parent who will make opportunities for him, especially after he is three years old. If your child can't mix well, school is often hard. If you love him in the right way, you will make school seem exciting and interesting, and he will be anxious to go as soon as he can. If he is an only child, you will probably have the idea of losing him and will fight the desire to cling to him.

From the time a child is born a parent, and a mother in particular, has to learn to loosen the ties that bind a child to them.

Perhaps it would be a good thing right now, to make it your ambition to help your child to grow up independent and guide him from one stage to the next and help him look forward to each stage.

If you do this, in the end you will find you haven't lost your children they will love you and your friends. If you refuse to cut your apron strings and cling to your children, you will find the end will be different. They will resent you and your possessiveness, bitterly.

The official opening of the St. Marys Bowls

The official opening of the St. Marys Bowls Club was held on Sunday 19th Oct. last in near perfect weather. Between fifty and sixty people came to take part. The official opening was performed by Mr. Sid French, president of the Northern Tasmanian Bowling Association. Also present was Mrs. Berriman president of the Northern Women's Bowls Association. Both presidents' pennants flew from the flag pole, something members believe hadn't happened before. It was a very successful day.

Two weeks ago a women's team of twelve played at Campbell Town and had a most enjoyable day. On Sunday Oct. 26th. an East Coast pennant, began with three teams of men and women competing at Bicheno. The weekend of 1st. Nov. St. Helens hold their week-end tournament. Several teams have entered their mixed fours for Monday 3rd. of Nov.

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Owing to some confusion from contributors, all classified ads and other copy, such as sports, social news etc. MUST be in a week prior to publication as printing is now done in Launceston. Any copy received late will be held over until next issue. Deadline for this issue 7th. November.

NOTICE

Owing to a Printers error in our last issue 17th Oct, the Headline on page 8 SHOULD HAVE READ, FORMER WARDEN OF ST. HELENS DIES. OUR HUMBLE APOLOGIES TO MR. C. FYSH

CABEAN SAYS

Overseas visitors are often dismayed at the frequency and rapidity with which they are asked (sometimes as they step off the plane) 'How do you like Australia?' If they say, 'I love it, the sun, the freedom, etc.', their remarks are given headlines in the press.

But should a visitor say something like last years. 'Duke of Edinburgh's study conference, when they referred to Launceston as 'lacking in vitality'; the Fingal Valley as having a 'resigned acceptance' to their lot and of making no serious effort to correct their situation, believing it 'inevitable', everyone is immediately up in arms. The people asked to comment on such remarks, usually with the purpose of telling the public through the mass media how wrong the experts are, are always LOCAL authorities, asked by other local authorities.

Invariably, these people say, of course the visitor was wrong; he has mistaken apathy for contentment; indolence for a happy ability to relax; poor wages for lack of materialism and so it goes.

But why was the visitor asked in the first place? It is hard to imagine a traveller being asked at an international airport in Britain, what he thinks of the country.

Because of this sensitive attitude to criticism, people in this country get away with things that would be exposed and satirized unmercifully in a more sophisticated nation.

Take the recent A.B.C. suspension over a film, ridiculing both Mr Gorton and Mr Whitlam. which by the way, was not intended for public living, but was made as an experiment.

Mr. Hamilton the overlord responsible for the A.B.C.s public affairs programmes in both radio and television, was so upset at the thought of lampooning the nations' two best politicians, he suspended the man concerned, plainly considering anyone responsible for such an idea, unfit for a position of authority and responsibility. Happily the final decision rested with the A.B.C.s general manager Mr. Duckmanton.

We all know people who dish out criticism with considerable force but become hurt and indignant if anyone attacks them. Almost any whether instructive, destructive or merely silly as appersonal attack, to be immediately refuted with aggressive vigour. We seem constant in need of assurance of how nice and how clever we are. Are we a hedonistic people, devoted to the

pursuit of happiness and bored or embarrassed with serious talk, unless it is laconic? Do we have a distrust and fear of the expert, feeling, more comfortable with the slapdash improvisation of the amateur? Having little tradition or much interest in it, perhaps we are still feeling our way. If so, these reasons could explain our sensitivity and fear of criticisms.

GRIZZLE GUTS.

Then old Grizzle Guts said, "Well that Health Inspector bloke might be pretty hot on food premises but does he know about those two particular Public Tiolet's?"

DEAR VALERIE VOYCE

Dear Valerie,

When a salesman calls at our home my husband always sends me to the door. The other day he made a mad rush for the door when the bell rang. After an hour he came in with two useless brushes he had bought. I just can't understand it I know how well you understand the opposite sex, Val. Maybe you can explain it.

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V.V.

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V.V.

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"THE BEST THING ABOUT SUMMER IS FLY-SPRAY!"

DIARY OF A TRAVELLER

Further extracts from John Lohrey, on his way to the U.K. with his wife Kath.

PANAMA: We have now passed through the Panama Canal—a very interesting operation. The (combined) city of the Port of Balboa and the city of Panama was interesting but not as attractive as Tahiti. Again it is a 'civilization of marked contrasts. The houses in the 'better suburbs' were Spanish type villas. The ruins of original settlement after Balboa landed, still remains. I have numerous slides of these

All palm trees in both cities are very, very straight. This is managed by encasing the trunk in a cement cylinder. Almost every palm has been treated this way. The cities of Panama and Balboa are separated by a street only.

There is a marked American influence because the Americans control the Canal. There is really two civilizations—the Americans with their own schools etc., and the Natives. About 40,000 people are employed on working of the Canal complex alone. The remainder of the population is engaged in serving these.

The distance through the canal is about 50 miles and takes eight hours. The ship passes through 'giant stairways' known as 'locks' consisting of two chambers, side by side.

Depending upon which way the ship is travelling, either to the Atlantic or the Pacific, the water level is raised or lowered in one of the locks and the ship is raised with the water level. Then two big 'mechanical' mules similar to a cross between a bulldozer and a forklift on rails are attached to ship and haul it up to the next stage.

The Gatun locks are those just prior to reaching Christobel at the Atlantic end of the Canal. Christobel means Christopher Columbus.

The Canal complex was bought from the French by the Americans, for \$40. million, after the French Canal company had failed. This failure was caused mainly by the mosquito, which caused malaria and other tropical diseases. Today, this problem has been conquered. All ships must pay a toll of at least \$5-6,000 depending on tonnage to pass through.

LONGFORD SHOW

1969 Longford Show proved that a country show can have "something for everyone" and be a very enjoyable day out as well as highly educational in many fields.

In the classes for the Show Girls, The Toddlers Parade of 14 entrants was won by Joan Bye who wore an 'off the face' white hat with navy edging and navy and white striped dress with white handbag.

The Junior Girl Class was again popular with 14 entries and the winner Laurette Butler was outstanding for deportment and her becoming, winsome expression. She wore a white dress in coat style with a navy and white spotted bow at the neckline and white hat and accessories. There were only three girls in the Senior Class for which there was a most substantial prize, being won by Jenny Richardson who also wore white with match-

ing hat. Suitably in a corner of the wool pavillion were antique spinning wheels and a display of hand-woven articles in 'natural' and black, unscoured wool. Samples of wool dyed by ancient methods showed some in pink, produced from lichen, and green from nectarine leaves, and a greenish gold produced from peach leaves.


Large crowds watched from the open side of the shearing, pavilion where all day shearers vied for the honours, the traditional pace of "Ringers" being counter-balanced by clean shearing. Judges stood beside each contestant, ready to dock points for bad handling of sheep. Whilst watching one section I observed the average time per sheep was 2 minutes 28 seconds which appeared to be performed, with all the ease and grace of champions!

A large equestrian event was the 'hack and pony' class for 'Parent and Child', there being nine proud parents. This delightful class was won by a mother and daughter, with mother and son second, and father and daughter also an outstanding pair.

St. Marys was ably represented by the popular farmer, Miss Jean Lohrey, whose stud Suffolk Sheep collected six prizes and a championship, whilst Mr J Brodribb's A Grade Hunter from Frodsley, and Mrs A Newman's Marksman from Bicheno performed well over fences. Outside the arena a team of four young men demonstrated the 'Art of Judo' where spectators could closely observe the various holds which were also explained via an

.....

ST MARYS AGENTS



OILS, GREASES, FUELS, DETERGENTS.

Dale Wright

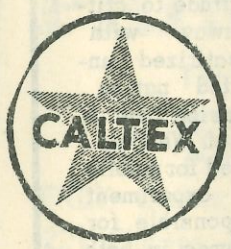
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STAN GRAHAM

(the name was wrong) but the price was right .

Stan Graham thanks residents of the Fingal Valley and East Coast for the massive reponse to his sale of specials last issue.

He intends to organize another . Watch this paper for further details.

FOR T.V.. SEE S.G.

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SOCIAL

MISS PIFFLE

Miss Diana Coombs of Sydney will spend a few days with the Johns family of Fingal before commencing her midwifery training at the Queen Alexandra Hospital, Hobart. Diana and Zoe Johns worked at the same hospital in Sydney . Also staying with Mr and Mrs Johns is their small grandson David, from Canberra .

Miss Yvonne Whittaker is very busy in Melbourne as she prepares for her exams. Yvonne will be returning to St.Marys in December.

Mrs A. Scott of Rosetta is at present staying with her sister Mrs. F. R. Johns of Fingal.

Mr and Mrs Ross Anthony of Devonport, with their small son recently spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. C. Hass of Fingal.

Members of the St.Marys Hospital Board and Hospital Staff entertained Dr. Ian Roddick to a buffet dinner at the St.Marys Hospital last week. Dr. Roddick has come from Surrey, in England to take up practice in St.Marys.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Des Howe of Fingal on the birth of a son, Darren John at the Campbell, Town Hospital on Oct. 7th last.

Bicheno residents at present on holiday include: Mr and Mrs Ted Gamble who are enjoying a short holiday in Launceston and Scottsdale.

Mrs O Winspear, who is holidaying at Sale, Victoria for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Reg Maybard are on Holiday in WA

Mr and Mrs Arnold Stephens of the Silver Sands Motel, who are away on annual holidays.

In view of the recent interest in Art Shows it is encouraging to note that a group of artists from the Bicheno Art Class are holding an exhibition in aid of the Red Cross, at the home of Mr and Mrs Vernon Widdicombe, Bicheno in November.

SWEETS' MOBIL AGENCY

Covering the East Coast and Fingal Valley

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STAR PROBE.....

ARIES March 21-April 20

Resist the urge to spend on the 4th. and 13th. Luck is not yours on the 10th. Be very careful with business matters this month, but forge ahead with personal plans. You will get a lot of help from your partner. Romance is thrilling on the 3rd.

TAURUS April 21-May 20

Take care of your health on the 4th. till the 13th. and be prepared for partner disappointments. This is not a good time for money ventures, but luck will improve later in the month.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

Health troubles may annoy you the 4th. and 13th. Avoid travelling on the 10th. Creative activities will pay off on the 14th. You may go on a cruise or visit a strange place. Your love life is very promising this month.

CANCER June 21-July 21

Business matters will be successful with the help of your partner. This is a good time to plan home entertainments, but after the 3rd. clamp down on social activities. Luck with money later in the month.

LEO July 22-August 21

Money will come to you sometime this month, but keep strict control on spending. Avoid disagreements with workmates. Romance may blossom later on in the month. A special event is on the way.

VIRGO August 22-Sept 22

Vitality is not your strong point this month, so rest up-life may become hectic later. Avoid conflicts with your partner and workmates. Avoid travelling on the 14th and the 10th. A money surprise sometime this month.

LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 22

Organisation with loans and moneys will help you out with your budget this month, but clamp down on your spending on the 4th and 13th. This month you will make new partnerships (even marriage) Speculations bring good results on the 10th.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21

Partnerships are a bit 'Dicky' at this time, so avoid conflicts that would upset these matters. Good news about your home will cheer you up greatly. Romance will come in a strange guise.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 20

Don't let your work get on top of you, especially on the 4th and 13th. Avoid accidents on the 10th. Accept help from your friends on the 3rd. Romance can be glamorous and thrilling on the 14th.

CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19

Great gains to be had with concentrated effort on the 3rd and later. The path, of romance is rocky on the 4th. and brings disappointment on the 13th. A pay increase is on the way.

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18

Avoid disagreements with the family. Mars is in force increasing your initiative and energy. Harmony at work makes for contentment and happiness. Spending should be restricted after the 3rd.

PISCES Feb 19-March 20

Best financial periods are between the 1st and 18th., but consider well before taking risks. Excellent returns will come your way on the 14th. You may have to face a serious problem later in the month.

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