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EDITORIAL

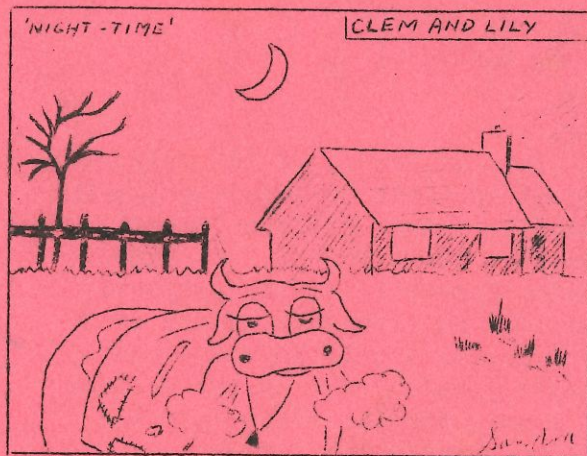
The prompt action by the Bethune Government in offering aid to flood victims is highly commendable. This attitude is sure to win Mr. Bethune many friends.

It is unfortunate, however, that in the past, Governments attitude (both State and Federal), seem to favour the dramatic, when making unsolicited offers of aid. Some recent examples of this attitude are, The February Bush Fires, The bush fires in N.S.W. last summer, and the W.A. earthquake last year.

In contrast, the insidious ruin of drought is only considered after a great deal of political pressure has been applied, and then with doubtful humanity. Some recent examples of this may be found in the sorry plight of many Victorian farmers who at this moment are being hounded to repay the loans borrowed not two years ago, and the recent appalling treatment handed out to East Coast farmers by the Reece Government.

It is beyond reason to argue that a farmer who suffers loss from a flood is any worse off than another who suffers an equal loss by drought. There are many reasons for these differing attitudes and none of them are good ones. The best you can say of them is, they are astute politicians.. To be fair, the newly formed Tasmanian Liberal-Centre Coalition have never had the chance as a Government, to show their consideration to financial loss caused by freak weather conditions called drought. As the opposition party, The Liberals, certainly showed far greater humanity in their attempts to amend the Reece Governments short term loan bill.

Perhaps the new State Governments moment of truth will come quicker than many people think. That will be when many farmers, who only took out loans in desperation in the first place, find it impossible to repay under the terms of their contracts.



"I'LL BET HE'S GOT HIS ELECTRIC BLANKET!"

TOUCHE'

THERE WAS A COLD AS A KNIFE, south wind blowing, the puddles were panes of ice, the frost was whiter than the ice cream the boy was so clutching in his frozen blue hand.

'Surely you're too cold to enjoy ice cream?' the lady asked him.

'Oh, I'm only cold outside' the boy said. 'You'd be surprised how hot my tummy is.'

ONE OF THE MOST irresponsible of human acts must be the one where people leave their unwanted domestic pets on country road-sides. One lady reported last week that she saw a man drop a sugar bag from a moving car. When the car was gone, about six kittens escaped from the bag. Within minutes, she said, three of the kittens had been run over. The rest escaped to the bush, presumably to starve, or at best to destroy the native wild life.

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LETTERS

Dear Sir,

Your editorial of 6th June on the subject of Civil Defence was timely. The Councillors (and Citizens) could well consider the words of the late Sir Winston Churchill on the subject:- "The need for an effective system of Civil Defence is surely beyond dispute. It presents itself today in its noblest aspect, namely the Christian duty to help fellow mortals in distress.

Rescue, salvage and ambulance work have been the core of Civil Defence and no city, no family, nor any honourable man or woman can repudiate this duty and accept from others help which they are not prepared to render in return".

The Commonwealth and State Governments are both playing their part in organising and equipping local Civil Defence units and it only remains for the Local Councils to join for the scheme to become effective.

A. R. JACKSON
PALMOUTH.

GUIDES OF ST. MARYS AND ST. HELENS
Companies shared a delightful camp last weekend with Guides from Campania and Richmond. Two fine young singers Rosalyn and Louise Phillips led the singing and among many interesting outdoor activities was an orchard hunt led by Mr. Willing.

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Valerie
Voyce,

Dear Val,

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Dilatory Fan.

Dear Dil,

I don't mind you calling me Val as long as you don't mind me calling you Dil. And I say that with loads of feeling.

Dear Valerie Voyce,

I went out with a boy the other night. He was nice but had an odd habit of whispering frequently, Gas - Man, Gas. Valerie, what does this mean?

ANXIOUS.

Dear Anxious,

It means that he drinks too much hot soup - green pea. Give him a bottle of Dexal for his birthday dear - and stay at home that week.

V.V.

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Miss Piffle

MRS. H. CRANE made a farewell visit to her brother and sister-in-law, also her aunt, Mrs. W. Nichols of Cornwall, before returning to her home in San Jose, California, U.S.A.

SISTER KINGSTON, St. Helens, is enjoying a visit from her son and daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kingston and their baby son, Kenneth.

NEW ARRIVAL in the family for Mr. and Mrs. Colin Riley, St. Helens, who are thrilled with the birth of their first son.

MANY VISITORS spent the long weekend at St. Helens and attended the Golf Tournament and Young Liberal Convention, which was held at the Bay View Hotel.

MRS. H. MOSES has been discharged from the St. Helens Hospital after quite a long stay.

ENJOYABLE FEW DAYS OFF duty for Sister Elaine Salter, who spent the long weekend touring the state and showing the sights to friends made on her recent South Seas Cruise.

NEWS FROM SISTER YVONNE WHITTAKER, who is at present in Melbourne on a scholarship from the Health Dept. tells us she is studying hard, but missing her many friends in the Valley.

MR. COL. ROYLE of St. Marys and Mr. Byron Ralph of Seymour have both been under going treatment in the Launceston General Hospital. We hope they will both soon be home again.

MRS. J. BUSHING of Fingal has just spent 10 day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. R. Cawthorn, at New Norfolk.

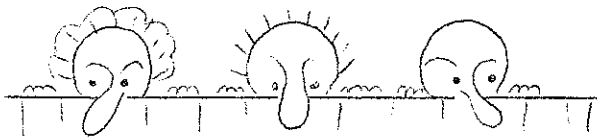
MR. & MRS. MICHAEL BARNES of Fingal spent the week end with Mr. & Mrs. Wise.

LESA MAREE were the names chosen by Mr. and Mrs. B. Whittaker of St. Helens for their baby daughter, who was christened at the weekend. The Rev. Fox performed the ceremony. Guests were invited afterwards to a delicious afternoon tea at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Whittaker. Mrs. Whittaker will be remembered as the former Dimity Nolan of Cornwall.

FRIENDS WILL BE SORRY to here that Mrs. Frank Spilsbury is in St. Lukes Hospital Launceston, and wish her a speedy recovery.

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COMING GOING GONE

COMING...A Street Stall will be held on Friday, July 11th July at 10 p.m., in St. Marys. Proceeds to aid St. Marys District School Mothers Club.

GONE....FINGAL FOOTBALL CLUB BABY COMPETITION. Tracy Saunders raised the most money with \$258.00 Bonniest Baby under twelve months was Sharyn Smith; over twelve months, Paul Burt. The babies were judged by Sister Kingston and Sister Brooke of St. Helens. The Competition raised \$1,002.27 altogether.

COMING...June 28th. Progressive dinner at Fingal. The proceeds will go to the P. & F. Primary School, Fingal.

GONE...Baby Andrew Verrill would like to thank all who helped in raising the magnificent sum of \$250 on his behalf in the recent baby competition at Fingal, for the Fingal Football Club.

COMING...General Meeting of the Seamander Progress Association Thursday July 3rd at 8 p.m. Members are reminded that annual subscriptions are due. N. Hardman. (Hon. Sec.)

COMING...Mothers Union Stall Friday 27th June. 11 a.m. Cornwall Vestry.

COMING...INTERNATIONAL TOASTMISTRESSES CLUB. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ramshaw on Tuesday 24th June to discuss the forming of branch of this club. Time 8 p.m. Bring a plate of Supper. All those interested are welcome.

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CONTINUING MR. STROCHNETTER'S LETTER -
As to Gray itself, it comprised a district of some 26 farms, a school, two churches, a Post Office, and a saw mill, with a population of 210 people. The farms were comparatively small, ranging from 40 to 100 acres, and were general purpose farms producing such commodities as were required to up-keep the large families which were the general rule of the district. The chief cash commodities produced were cheese, butter, and some vegetables and fruit; these were sold to provide ready money to purchase clothing and groceries. There was very little money to spare after providing for their large families - my own totalled sixteen (including my mother's second marriage) but this was easily eclipsed by our next door neighbour Mr. J. Lehner, who was compelled to provide for 22 children (two families). I take my hat off to him; he did it, and did it well. I have great admiration for all the people of Gray. Sometimes the seasons weren't the best which made the going tough. I well remember the year 1898 when a disastrous drought struck the district; by the end of the summer there was no grass to be seen, just scorched brown earth with streams and springs completely dried up, and the people had to get water the best they could. At times carrying it for long distances. At the end of the same year the whole district was ravaged by a disastrous bush fire which left the place blackened and ruined countryside. Yet these wonderful people did not cavil, they took it like the men they were, they just set to work to make repairs and hope for a better season next year. And what of the women folk? They were even more wonderful and stood by their menfolk, caring for those large families and helping each other as well. It was a common sight to see neighbours trudging along the road with baskets on their arm, and converging on someone in distress. A wonderful lot of people and I am proud to have been associated with them.

Contributions such as Mr. Strochnettters' are gratefully received. Has anyone else any notes on the past history of the district?

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YOUR HEALTH

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You can count on 15 - 20 minutes dreaming in each of those sleep cycles. As you get older you spend less time deep-sleeping and dreaming. Babies are thought to dream for about half of their sleeping.

Have you ever had an "exhausting" dream? It is quite possible. Some heart patients having faster pulses, breathing and greater brain activity during a strenuous dream, have had heart attacks during their sleep.

But you really need the normal 20% of dream time. Some sleeping pills reduce this period. When the pills are stopped, the dreaming time comes back longer and stronger, and people complain of nightmares. Sleeping pills are habit-forming. Some of them are considered to be dangerous, because they interfere with the activity of the brain, which helps to regulate body functions over the sleeping time.

People, who are physically, highly active during the day, have deeper, longer sleep than others.

So if you have trouble getting that "good night's sleep", why not try some extra walking during the day? Some people say a hot bath, before going to bed and a clear conscience also help.

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COME ON GIRL, he said, Let's go look at this ST. HELENS ROC - EVERY ONE TALKS ABOUT . NO - of course it's not a dance - no, its not a fish either. WELL, if you aren't the DUMBEST - ST. HELENS ROC IS A BRICK... Believe me, they are GAS. ALL the young marrie d swingers are BUILDING with ST. HELENS ROC.... ROC.... ROC.... ROC.... ROC

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FROM THE PULPIT...

How can we know of the love of God? We know that God loves us by the giving of his Son who gave his life on the Cross for us. However, it was Jesus who revealed how great was the love of God. In the 15th Chapter of St. Luke we read where Jesus was being accused by the Scribes and Pharisees of mixing with tax gathers and sinners. So Jesus told this parable and said, 'What man of you having a hundred sheep if he lose one of them doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness and go after that which is left, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders rejoicing. And when he cometh home he calleth together his friends and neighbours, saying unto them, 'Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.' I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentence.'

The Shepherd was the picture of courage endurance, patience, love and tenderness. God is like that to each and everyone of us. He knows; He loves; He cares.

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A LEADING ARTICLE...

Notes from the minutes of a Borough Council Meeting.

Cr. Trafford took exception to the proposed notice at the entrance of South Park, 'No dogs must be brought to this park, except on a lead.'

He pointed out this order would not prevent owners releasing their pets, once safely inside the park.

The Chairman asked what alternative he would propose.

Cr. Trafford said he would prefer, 'Dogs are not allowed in this park without leads'. Cr. Hodge told the Chairman he objected because he considered the order should be directed to the owners and not the dogs.

Councillor Trafford allowed it was a nice point and suggested as an alternative that, 'Owners of dogs are not allowed in this park unless they keep them on leads! Cr. Hodge then objected because, he said, this would prevent him as a dog owner from leaving his dog unleashed in his back-yard at home and walking in the park with Mrs. Hodge.

Cr. Trafford then suggested his legislative friend should draft the notice himself.

Cr. Hodge accepted and suggested, 'Nobody without his dog on a lead is allowed in this park.'

Cr. Trafford objected and said strictly speaking the notice would then prevent people without dogs from walking in the park. Cr. Hodge said alright then, how about, 'All dogs must be led in this Park'.

Cr. Trafford objected again and said Cr. Hodge's last effort read as though it were a general injunction to the Borough to lead all their dogs in the park.

The Chairman suggested that as Cr. Hodge had now had three tries to Cr. Trafford's two, Cr. Trafford was entitled to the next try.

Cr. Trafford suggested, 'All dogs must be kept on leads in this park.'

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The Chairman said he anticipated an objection from Cr. Hodge, and rightly so. He then offered the amendment, 'All dogs in this park must be kept on leads.' The motion was duly carried unanimously, withtwo abstentions!

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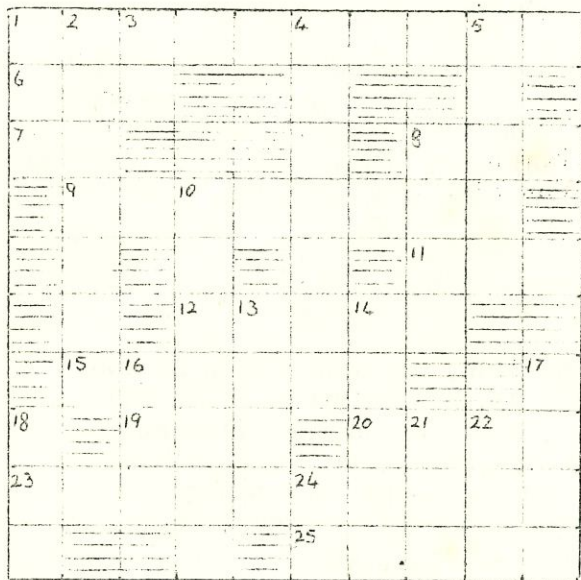
CROSSWORD

Answers to last week's -

- ACROSS - 1. Precise 7. Use 8. Sid 10. Vital 11. Toe 12. Loans 14. Gasp 16. Our 17. Elk 18. But-ter 19. Rang 22. Yeti 23. Skinned DOWN - 2. Reveal 3. Cut up 4. Isa 5. Sell out 6. Lion 8. Startled 9. Deserving 13. Out 14. Gear 15. Skunk 20. Asp 21. Gin 22 Yew

Clues to this week's -

- ACROSS - 1. Productively 6. Type of theatre (abbrev.) 7. Like 8. Rare sea-bird 9. Learning 11. Though (abbrev.) 12. Narrow-minded people 15. European Country 19. Boy's Name 20. Quality of Sound 23. Away from the usual 25. Limp DOWN - 1. "Brother" 2. Reposing 3. Preposition 4. At wit's end 5. Expression of amusement 8. Tiny workers 10. Come into view 13. Tear 14. Advance (2) 16. "River" 17. Following 18. Play on words 21. Poem 22. Go on with 'neither' 24. Salutation



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COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT FINGAL, JUNE 9th, '69

Repairs to the flood damaged roads and bridges in the Fingal Municipality would cost up to 24,000 dollars, Mr T. Yates, Works Superintendent, told Councillors at the last meeting of the Fingal Council on June 9th. Estimates of damage were :-

Pepper Hill Fill	\$ 450.00
Bonneys Plains	\$1,164.00
Avoca, Merrywood Roads	\$4,940.00
Leona Road	\$ 508.00
Glenair	\$ 216.00
E. Williams Road	\$ 160.00
Snow Hill Road	\$ 320.00
Brookstead Road	\$ 100.00
Lutwyche Section	\$ 812.00
Avoca Pump House	\$ 200.00
Short Street, Fingal	\$ 700.00
Barbers Road approach to bridge	\$ 377.00
2 Bridges at Mangana	\$ 324.00
Ben Lomond Bridges	\$ 253.00
Mathinna Bridge, S.E.	\$ 580.00
Ringarooma Bridge	\$2,513.00
Heffords Road, (not known whether bridge still intact	\$2,040.00
Mathinna Pump House	\$3,000.00

(St Marys Ward had not been assessed at the date of the Council Meeting) The Superintendent said as both Barbers and Barnes Roads were still closed, this work should take priority over such work as cleaning out drains and streets in Rossarden, etc.

CORNWALL

A letter was read from residents at Cornwall who asked for a shelter shed to be built for school children. The letter stated residents were prepared to keep the shed in order. Cr. Hinds said this was an Education Department matter and Council should be careful not to create a precedent as all bus routes would want shelter sheds. Cr. Davy moved that Council enquire into Education Department policy on such matters.

SCAMANDER

Scamander water scheme once again came up for discussion and criticism. Mr T. Yates said the Weir had stood up to the floods well, as there was no salt above it, but 18 - 24" below the surface on the sea side. Cr. Davy said he'd formed the opinion it should be hand repaired, but would cost over \$2,000. , although the engineers quote was \$700. . Mr T. Yates agreed with Cr. Davy. Cr. Hinds said he did not intend discussing this matter fully as it was not for publication.

AVOCA

Mr A. Gee had applied to the Rivers and Waters Commission for the right to pump water at the rate of 25 million gallons from the St Pauls River for Irrigation. Cr. Freeman said it was utterly wrong one man should have control of the water as there was no gauge and no means of knowing how much water was pumped daily. The matter was entirely unsatisfactory and a motion was carried unanimously to this effect.

ST MARYS

Health Inspector McCarthy reported no plans had been submitted from the St Marys Bakehouse and if the owner did not comply within thirty days action would have to be taken. Council held a sympathetic view towards Mr J. Owens, but agreed Health regulations must be complied with. Mr McCarthy said many improvements had been carried out and the premises were very clean.

The general public was to benefit from Council purchasing fluoride tablets for 25cents per hundred, instead of 75cents, as now was the case. This was in answer to a submission from the Child Health Association.

Editors Note :- In an interview with Mr J. Owens he assured us there is no likelihood of his bakehouse closing. The plans mentioned in the Council News are well in hand and improvements to his building, which mainly encompasses the lifting of the roof and bricking of the walls will be proceeded with in stages, as required.

SPORT

FOOTBALL NOTES by Wildstab.

The standard of play at St. Helens may not have been great but if tension and excitement count, the public certainly got their fifty cents worth - The thirds a draw, St. Marys' Reserves by five points St. Helens' Seniors by five points. On the reserves, both teams looked good at times with Kent and Kerry Mitchell and Noel Bowen pressing for senior selection and Arthur Parsons playing his usual consistant game.

In the seniors Tony Rawnsley played his best for the season; other St. Helens' players to lend strong support were Barr, Dwyer, Salter and Coker. For St. Marys best were Alan and Leon Lynch (Leon's second great performance in two weeks), David Dean and Tim Wardlaw. Greg Tapp was going well until injured and it is hoped that this arm will knit and he can regain his fitness before the end of the season.

Fingal never gave Swansea a chance and from what I hear kept them scoreless in the first half, wonderful kicking 19 - 14! How are those players who went over to see the Carnival going to get back in.

Rossarden sent out the warning that they are on their way back with a win over Avoca and no visiting team will feel safe up the mountain from now on.

Selections for this week:-

St. Marys	v	ROSSARDEN
FINGAL	v	St. Helens
AVOCA	v	Swansea

Yes, I've gone for Rossarden to down the Tigers because I think that Saturday's defeat may have knocked some of the confidence out of Bob's boys. (temporarily of course).

St. Helens will go to Fingal where they usually play well, full of confidence but they've got a while to go before they can think of knocking off the leaders.

In the other match Swansea have become chopping blocks and would have to stage a form reversal to worry Avoca.

GOLF NOTES by Tee Up.

ASSOCIATES	18.6.69
BOGEY	
1st...Mrs. P. Davern	5 down
2nd...Mrs. M. Napier	5 down
3rd...Mrs. I. Brennan	C.B. 7 down
4th...Mrs. J. Lehner	C.B. 7 down

FLAG	
1st...M. King	17th Green
2nd...C. Barnes	17th Green
3rd...J. Chapman	17th Fairway
4th...R. Gill	17th Fairway

- Q. What has two wings and a yellow back?
- A. A Chinese football team.

MIDLANDS BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

TEAMS POSITION AFTER 10 MATCHES

Campbelltown	10 pts.
Fingal Green	36 pts.
Avoca	24 pts.
Robins (St. Marys)	16 pts.
Bicheno	16 pts.
St. Helens	12 pts.
Fingal Blue	0 pts.

NEXT ROUND

- Fingal Blue v St. Helens (Tues.)
Fingal Green v Campbell Town
Robins v Bicheno
Avoca v Rossarden

CONNELL SHIELD MATCH

In preparation for the annual match between Midlands and Lower Midlands at Oatlands on July 16th, the following practice squad has been selected.

GENTS	LADIES
Leith Gatty	Mollie Bush
John Smith	Greta Harrison
Gordon Willis	Marie Richardson
Geoff Perkins	June Hall
Barry Lowe	Hazel Kirby
Warren Barr	Betty McCarthy
Len Barker	Bev. Chugg
Keith Cook	Marg Sutton
Adrian Johns	Marlene Cox

First practise match at Fingal. Thursday 26th June at 7 p.m. Additions to above squad for Country Championships at Albert Hall, Sat. 19th July are Marge Conroy and Joe Walker.

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