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PRESS HAZARDOUS

RELEASE CHEMICALS

MAX BURR
MEMBER FOR LYONS

The Federal Member for Lyons, Mr. Max Burr has written to the Premier, Mr. Michael Field expressing concern at the inadequate facilities and procedure for the disposal of hazardous chemicals.

"Recent problems at the Exeter tip highlight the urgent need for a well controlled chemical waste site in Tasmania, Mr. Burr said.

"Unused chemicals and chemical wastes are stored on farms, in homes, garages, factories and other commercial premises".

In the letter Mr. Burr pointed out that in the early 1980's he was a member of the House of Representatives Committee that enquired into the storage, handling and disposal of chemicals. It was a three year enquiry and the report was tabled in 1983. Sadly, very few of the recommendations were implemented by any level of Government.

Despite the inaction by Government the problems and dangers have not gone away. In fact they have worsened.

Mr. Burr said Tasmania desperately needs proper regulations and a well controlled site for the disposal of chemical waste. The cost will be significant, but the cost of not doing so will be a tragedy for future generations.

Extract of Mr Burr's letter....

'My understanding is that the disposal of chemical waste is left to the responsibility of local councils. However, Councils have neither the resources or the expertise to adequately handle the problem. From my observations on the Committee, the worst problems occur when chemical waste disposal is left to Councils.

Disposal ranges from uncontrolled dumping on tip sites to inadequate trench disposal which usually ends up with the chemicals leaching into water-ways. In fact local Councils that claim to have a disposal site for chemical waste usually create an

unrealistic confidence in the community.

CLEARLY, LOCAL COUNCILS SHOULD NOT BE LEFT WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DISPOSAL OF HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS.

During the Committee enquiry only one site in Australia was observed that was considered adequate. That was at Castlereagh near Sydney and was operated by the Metropolitan Waste Disposal Authority.

Geologically the site has a 70 feet depth of clay. Some hundreds of acres have been enclosed by a wall reaching some depth underground and about 10 feet above ground. The wall is necessary to protect against leaching and flooding. Pits are dug to a depth of 30 feet. They are then filled with 10 feet of dry garbage, 10 feet of chemical waste and 10 feet of clay. The filled pit then has a gauge inserted so that the chemical reaction can be constantly monitored. All arrivals at the site are tested by the Authority's own staff and waste is directed to appropriate pit sites. Testing is necessary to ensure that incompatible chemicals are not dumped together, which could easily produce lethal fumes.

I have given a brief overview of the procedures at Castlereagh in order to highlight the obvious inadequacies of hazardous waste disposal in Tasmania.

There are long term dangers inherent in uncontrolled and unrecorded disposal, particularly for innocent and unsuspecting future generations. There have been a number of disasters where housing of recreational developments have taken place on old dump sites. You might recall the Love Canal tragedy in New York State where the problem did not become obvious until 50 years after the site was closed. Cont'd page 7....

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May Our Lord's Grace and richest blessings fill this Silver Jubilee with every happiness and joy for you.

July 29th 11.00am Service at Fingal followed by Luncheon and Parish Annual Meeting in Town Hall.

Thanks to the H.E.C. for replacing the street light in Alexander Street. It is much appreciated.
Una Camplin

RECENT BIRTHDAYS

Alf Faulkner 30th June (84)
Doris Hayes 6th July (90)
Maryanne Mitchell 13th July (31)

Best Wishes for forthcoming Birthdays
Carmen Iles 21st July (33)
Louise Iles 20th July (6)

WINTER MARKET

SUNDAY 29th JULY
10am - 1pm

LOTS OF EXCITING STALLS.....
Copper ware
Turned Woolwork
Handmade Paper Items
Hardcrafts
Devon. Teas. etc.....

OLD TASMANIAN HOTEL
COMMUNITY CENTRE, FINGAL.

A university student cornered her lecturer at the end of the year to ask if her final mark might be changed. "If you could turn it into a B-plus," she said, "it sure would help me."

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"Oh, have a heart," she pressed.

"I just can't do it," was the lecturer's final answer. "That would be a case of putting the heart before the course."

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PUBLIC MEETING

FINGAL REGIONAL ADVISORY GROUP
PUBLIC MEETING at

ST. HELENS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY 20th JULY AT 7.30pm.

This meeting has been called to discuss the "key issues and principles likely to shape a Forests and Forest Industry Strategy". This document has been released by the Forests and Forest Industry Council of Tasmania and is available from:

- *Local Government Offices
- *Forestry Commission and Department of Primary Industry.
- *Regional Library

Written submissions are also called for and should reach the following address by 27th July, 1990:

The Regional Advisory Group
C/- P.O. Box 42, Fingal 7214.

OR

The Forest and Forest Industry Council
GPO Box 1805, Hobart 7001.

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CHURCH

NEWS

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Scamander	8.00am	2nd & 4th Sunday
Fingal	9.30am	every Sunday
St. Marys	11.00am	every Sunday
St. Helens	7.00pm	every Sunday
	10.30am	2nd Sunday
Rossarden	7.00pm	3rd Tuesday

Sunday School

Scamander	9.30am	(except for 2nd Sunday when 8am Family Service.)
Fingal	9.30am	
St. Marys	9.45am	(with Salvation Army)
St. Helens	3.30pm	Monday KUCA Club

ALL WELCOME

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9.30am	EVERY SUNDAY
7.00pm	

Sunday School

7.00pm	Mondays
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Pyengana

11.00am	2nd & 4th Sundays
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Falmouth

9.30am	1st & 3rd Sundays
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ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday July 22nd

8.45am	Fingal
10.45am	St. Marys
3pm	Mathinna
6pm	Avoca

Sunday July 29th

11am Service at Fingal followed by Luncheon and Parish Annual Meeting in Town Hall
(Note only service in the Valley)
Rev David Le Rossignol
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SALVATION ARMY

Sunday School

9.45am	Salvation Army-St. Marys
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Church Service

11.00am	1st & 3rd Sunday - St. Marys
2.15pm	2nd & 4th Sunday - St. Marys
2.15pm	5th Sunday - Cottage Service

Womens Meeting

11.00am	Tuesday - An hour of Fellowship for women.
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CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St. Helens	Sat. Vigil	6.00pm
St. Marys	Sunday Mass	6.00am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St. Helens	Sat. Vigil	6.00pm
St. Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St. Helens	Sat. Vigil	6.00pm
St. Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St. Helens	Sat. Vigil	6.00pm
St. Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm
Swansea	Sunday Mass	6.00pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St. Helens	Sat. Vigil	6.00pm
St. Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

SATURDAY 21st July

St. Helens	Vigil Mass	6.00pm
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SUNDAY 22nd July

Father Paul Connolly's Silver Jubilee Anniversary Mass
Commencement of SIX WEEKS RENEW
St. Marys Mass 11.00am
PRIEST: FATHER PAUL CONNOLLY
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ST MARYS FOOTBALL NOTES

St Marys were at home to St Helens on the 23 June.

Under 16's

St Marys defeated St Helens by 41pts in an entertaining game. Last time these teams met, St Marys won on the last kick of the day. Final scores: St Marys 10.6 - St Helens 3.7. Best players, Riley, Gillies, Wines, Newman, Young and Aulich. Goalkickers: Aulich 5, Newman 2, Wardlaw 2, Donald 1.

Reserves

St Marys ran out very easy winners in this game by 140 points. Once again a very good team effort by our local boys. Final scores: 22.10 to 2.2. Sorry no goalkickers.

Seniors

St Marys again turned on a great exhibition to defeat St Helens. After leading 11.10 to 2.1 at half time, St Marys kicked twenty goals in the last half to run out easy winners 31.15 to 8.1. St Marys was best served by forwards M Viney and S Brown, Ruck S Miller, a great effort, and backmen G Brown, R Faulkner and S Grant in a very good team. Best St Helens: Taylor, Smith, Mountney and Hudson.

ST MARYS GOLF NOTES by Tee Up's Mate

St Marys has now completed another successful inter club season, here on the East Coast, when the team won a third straight Memorial Shield at Bicheno on Sunday July 15. St Marys had quite a large winning margin, and a score of 742. Kim Howe played splendid golf to record his third Champion of Champions Trophy with a 74 off the stick. He also won the A Grade handicap as well. Well done Kim. Kerry Davern and Shan Wilmot also scored quite well. Bad luck to John Newman in missing out after a play-off for the Junior Championship. Those who saw the play-off said that both he and the eventual winner, Stuart Lockhart from Bicheno, played excellent golf. Congratulations to Stuart on his win.

Association officials, Mr Jim Stephens (President) and Mr Arthur McCarthy (Secretary) presented the shield and flag as well as the memorial shield to St Marys Captain Craig Mitchell and the Reserve Grade flag to St Helens captain Rod Dakin. Bicheno are to be congratulated on being a very efficient host club this year and a job well done by Arthur and Jim.

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ST MARYS GOLF NOTES CONT.

Two weekends ago the club conducted the Mens Foursomes Championships. Once again you talk St Marys Championship fixtures and you talk rough weather. That wind, incessant, never let up once. Congratulations to all those who completed the two days. The hard hitting combination of Kim Howe and Stephen Dawson prevailed over the wind however and recorded a fine win over the 36 holes with 76-83-159. The 76 was exceptional scoring, and as it turns out the only round in two days by anybody to break the 80 barrier. In the handicap section it looked set that F Singline-R Costain and R Field-L Cook combinations would have to be split by countback to decide the winner, but then along came Geoff King-Paul Davern with a magical round of nett 63 to win by 3 strokes. They even managed to record the best gross score for the second day. Well done fellas.

Talking of championships, The Members Singals Championships commence over the next two weeks. All over 72 holes. The men's first round is on Saturday July 21 from 9am then Sunday at 11am leaders off first. The Ladies event starts on Tuesday July 24 and Wednesday July 25. We hope to see a good roll up for both events. Members please try and register by no later than 8.50am on day 1 if possible so allocations of groups in approximate handicap order can be done. Entry Fee is \$12 for the event cont P 8

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

YEAR 9 ARE ANIMALS

No - it's not a criticism of our Grade 9 students at St. Marys but the name of this year's school play; the first dramatic offering from this school for several years.

The script, by Richard Tulloch, is a witty and bitter-sweet exploration of the theme of teacher - student relationships. It truly is a terrific script and one which is being tackled with dedication and success by the cast of Grade 8 - 11 students. Rehearsals are well and truly on the way and look extremely promising.

The dates for "Year 9 are Animals" are the 22nd and 23rd August, starting at 7.30 pm in the hall. Proceeds from the show will go to the drama department and the Student Common Room. Keep these dates free - support the students involved and have a good night out as well.

Look forward to seeing you there!

Gail Friswell,
Speech and Drama Teacher.

SWIMMING POOL COMMITTEE

The new swimming pool fund-raising committee would like to thank you for your support with our cake stall, especially the primary section.

The amount raised was \$194.

Di Field.

PIGS PIGS PIGS

On Sunday, 24th June, the farm pig Tess had her piglets. Miss Fish's Grade 1/2 have been looking and talking about pigs and monitoring Tess' progress closely.

Here is some interesting information about pigs.

Pigs need to drink and they need company and the piglets have to drink colostrum and if you

piglets as the boars.

Pigs like digging. Dot can eat the roots. Tess eats pig pellets.

BY: ERIKA FEARMAN

They have water and pig pellets and Mr. Searle said Tess had fifteen pigs.

They dig with their snouts. They are looking for roots to eat.

Tess has 14 teats. Tess is black. The piglets are pink.

BY: LIZZIE SMITH

Pigs need: water, shelter and company. Piglets drink colostrum from their mother.

Grown up pigs eat pig pellets. The smallest pig of the litter is called the runt. Pigs legs are called trotters, their bottom is called a rump and they love digging.

Last year Doris had fifteen piglets. This year Tess had sixteen piglets and she accidentally squashed one of them.

When the pigs dig, they are looking for roots to eat. Pigs roll in the dirt so that they do not get fleas. Tess has 14 teats.

Tess makes a nest in the straw just before she has her piglets.

BY: LISA SEARLE

They need shelter. They need food. They need water. Tess is black. Tess had 16 pigs. She squashed one.

Tess said "Don't come out." to the piglets.

They dig the ground to get the roots. Dot likes to eat all the time. Tess has got seven teats on each side.

When the pigs are going to have piglets, they make nests in the hay. They clean themselves by rolling in the dirt. The smallest pig is called the runt.

Dot has dots on her back. The pigs get warm in the hay. The pigs are cute. I like them.

BY: ROMANY WITTON

HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS

Cont'd from front page...
In Australia there are similar tragedies waiting to happen. It would be dreadful if it occurred in Tas.

Tasmania desperately needs proper regulations and a well controlled site for the disposal of chemical waste. The cost will be significant, but the cost of not doing so will be a tragedy. Obviously the State can only afford one such site, but that site should be serviced by a State wide collection system.

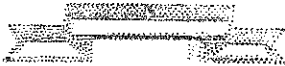
The location is important. No matter where a site is suggested, local interests will raise strong objections. Provided adequate safeguards are taken such objections should be ignored. Nor should a site be chosen on the basis of convenience. The overriding criteria for selection must be based on the suitable geological formation.

I strongly urge that a determined effort be made to establish suitable regulations and a site for safe disposal of hazardous chemicals. Before final decisions are made I strongly suggest that the procedures of the Metropolitan Waste Disposal Authority be carefully studied. Finally I urge the Government to take action before a disaster of monumental proportions is created for future generations.

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MONDAY	23	Clive Berwick	Shirley Parker	Shirley Parker	T. Baker
TUESDAY	24	Len Miles	Robyn Miller	Jack Miller	M. Ellis
WEDNESDAY	25	Atholie Greenwood	Colleen Turner		C. Webb
THURSDAY	26	Alf Faulkner	Julie-anne Claridge	Les Walters	I. Hardm
SUNDAY	29	Bruce Glatte	Bob Saunders	Bob Saunders	K. Turne
MONDAY	30	Selby Targett	June McKenzie	June McKenzie	T. Baker
TUESDAY	31	Robyn Rice	Jack Miller	Jack Miller	M. Ellis

ST MARYS GOLF NOTES CONT from P 5

and is to be paid as a block, by request of the sub-committee, to eliminate confusion of payment later in the event. On Friday July 20, the club will hold a Calcutta in each grade. Auctioneer will be Les Peart. Some of the proceeds will go to the Course Proposal Funds to help with course improvements. The Calcutta will be run around 6.30pm. Well done to those who assisted at the working bee for the new crossing bridges last Saturday. Unfortunately the numbers for recent working bees for this type of work haven't been all that good, and the Vice President (Golf) Derek Summers has asked for more to help out if they can in the future.

MENS 3FOURSOME CHAMPIONSHIPS

Day 1

R Field-L Cook (14) 68
R Spilsbury-G Slessor (16) 69
K Howe-S Dawson (61) 69 1/2
A & J Haas (24) 70

NP D Murfet-S Davis (5th)
7th S Wilmot-C Mitchell

Day 2

G King-Paul Davern (17) 63
F Singline-R Costain (16) 66
R Field-L Cook (14) 73

NP 4th - K Howe-S Dawson
7th - R McGiveron-D Summers

FINAL RESULTS 36 HOLES

Scratch Championship

K Howe-S Dawson 76-83-159
R Field-L Cook 82-87-169
C Mitchell-S Wilmot 86-85-171

Handicap Championship

G King-Paul Davern 75-63-138
F Singline-R Costain 75-66-141
R Field-L Cook 68-73-141

Members Bogey

S Aulich plus 6
M Seymour plus 4
K Burges-Watson plus 4

NP 2nd A Wright
7th K Burges-Watson

Associates 4th Round Silver Spoon and Monthly Brooch

I Francis (33) 63
C McGee (29) 66 on
c/b S Oliver (33) 66
K Blair (19) 69

DIABETES AND FOOTCARE

Do you know why footcare is important for people with diabetes?

A Everyone's feet are put under enormous physical stress every day. The feet of a person with diabetes are more prone to two major complications:

1. Poor Circulation: occurs because of narrowed blood vessels and it limits the flow of blood to the feet. Blood carries oxygen to keep body tissues healthy and also special white blood cells to fight bacteria. Normally, we are protected from infections by our skin. Poor circulation can cause the skin to become cracked, or it may be broken due to injury and this allows bacteria to enter. If there are not sufficient white blood cells at the injury site to battle the bacteria then an infection can take hold.

Coupled with poor circulation, a second complication of diabetes may heighten the problem of infection.

2. Nerve Damage: can occur in the long nerve fibres connecting your sense of feeling and pain in the feet to your brain. If this "sensation" pathway is damaged you might not feel that your feet are sore or injured and an infection may become serious before it is noticed.

Delayed treatment of infections can lead to your feet including gangrene and in extreme cases, amputation.

For comfort and mobility, it is best to take care of your feet now and prevent any future damage.

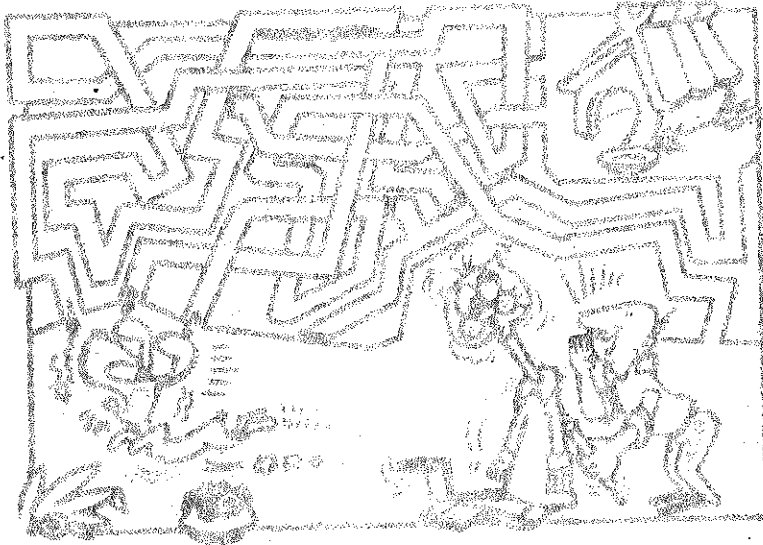
DO YOU KNOW THAT BY CONTROLLING DIABETES IT WILL HELP PREVENT FOOT COMPLICATIONS?

A: Yes. Control of blood glucose (sugar) levels through diet, exercise and medication will reduce the risk of circulatory and nerve damage, therefore helping prevent foot problems. Regular blood glucose monitoring is an excellent means of telling you when adjustments are needed to bring blood glucose levels into an acceptable range.

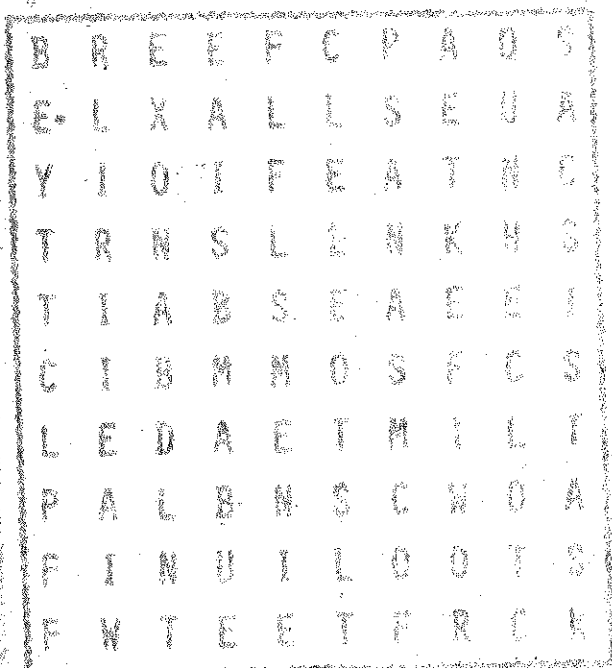
PUZZLE

A DOG'S LIFE

Harry played a practical-joke on man's best friend and sent poor Fido scurrying back to his doghouse. But Fido is really confused. He doesn't know which path to take. Can you help him to his retreat before the cat's out of the bag?



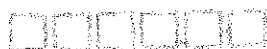
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STARDUST

Week commencing 19th July, 1990

CANCER - June 22 - July 22

Communication with others could have an electric quality. Seek out stimulating people and listen to what they have to say.
Best Days: 27, 1.

LEO - July 23 - August 23

Your emotional life settles down to a more even level and there will be considerable happiness in the fortnight ahead.
Best Days: 20, 30.

VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 23

Your outspokenness may get you into hot water if you don't compromise. If you try to live up to the expectations of others, disappointment will result.
Best Days: 23, 28.

LIBRA - Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Home, family and money will be your principle concerns. You can expect something significant to happen in the way of finances.
Best Days: 19, 31.

SCORPIO - October 24 - Nov. 22

Your job, career or profession will come under pressure. It may be difficult to get a clear picture of what you should be doing.
Best Days: 21, 29.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It may be necessary to proceed cautiously this fortnight. The more thoroughly you perform any task, the more chance you have of success.
Best Days: 24, 26.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Your refusal to attend social activities due to family or business concerns will make this a confusing fortnight.
Best Days: 19, 25.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 19.

A change of job, greater responsibility or service to others can be expected now. Be prepared to do more than your share.
Best Days: 20, 26.

PISCES - Feb. 20 - March 20.

Your finances will be severely stretched this fortnight. Personal expenses will be greater than you had anticipated. Don't be too sympathetic to those wanting handouts.
Best Days: 24, 31.

ARIES - March 21 - April 20

This is an important time for you and you may be the centre of attention. You may plan to entertain at home, throw a party or live it up with friends.
Best Days: 23, 1.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 21.

Financial matters will be the highlight and you may find yourself making provision for the future. There is a need for discipline where food and drink is concerned/
Best Days: 21, 28.

GEMINI - May 22 - June 22

Your responsibilities are increasing and a heavier workload will leave less time to sit around thinking what you would like to do.
Best Days: 19, 31.

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