

THE VALLEY & EAST COAST VOICE

ARE NEWSMEN IN DANGER OF EXTINCTION??

The 'Avoca Roo Shoot' has once more - and please pardon the metaphor - gone off with a bang. The same could not be said for any organised opposition however.

Much to the medias chargin, controversy was hard come by and on Friday before the event (or non-event) the newspapers and television companies had become desperate.

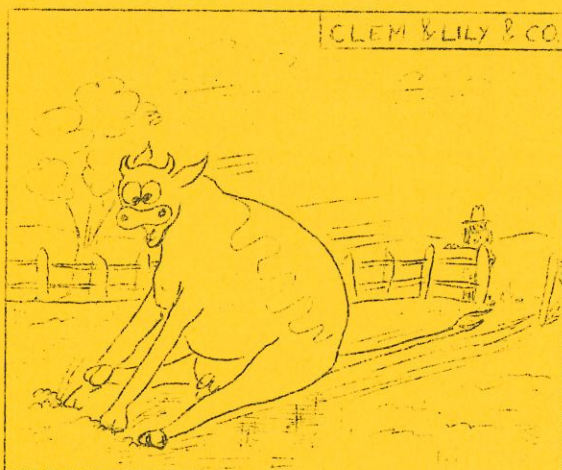
The sight of one particular television commentator standing on a deserted Avoca football ground dramatically proclaiming that this was where it would all happen, was pathetic to behold. By using a Gandhi type passive resistance nobody in the town would offer an opinion and thus his program was reduced to a trivial record of empty street scenes, signposts and a dreary monologue of anticipated excitements.

But on the day the same non-news prevailed. Kangaroo patties with sauce was the closest most people got to the action. The R.S.P.C.A. turned up to discourage possible atrocities and more than a usual scattering of police mingled with a rather diffident crowd liberally sprinkled with the media; roll-neck jumpers, wind jackets, cameras and all.

It wasn't until late afternoon that the three hundred hunters began to arrive and they generally seemed too foot weary and unconcerned to add anything much to the atmosphere.

All in all the most exciting thing to happen all day was the evening beer-up. By that time most of the men who report the news had discreetly retired, presumably with their unexposed film and blank note pages.

And incidently, by leaving then, they missed the best line of the day when two shooters with slightly blurred voices drank a loud toast to the eventual extinction of news reporters.



"OH, I WISH HE'D CLEAN UP THIS FILTHY COW-THIRD!"

TOUCHE!

This issue a special free copy goes unequivocally to the President of the Australian Wildlife Council (Mr. Queripel) in South Australia. Why? Well it might help him pass the time in his ivory tower.

Lately there has been many rumours about this papers' possible shut down. We are pleased to inform our readers that at a recent meeting of those involved it was decided to continue for the time being. A recent campaign to acquire more advertising was reasonably successful, especially classified ads. We take this opportunity to thank all those who expressed their concern at the possible closing of the paper, (and they were many). We hope this note will clear up any doubts.

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LETTERS

Dear Sir,

The increase in rates for the Club Rooms is to be between 60 cents and \$1.36 per annum and not \$10.00 as has been rumoured around the town. Quite an appreciable difference.

Another rumour doing the rounds is that the Club Rooms will be used only by the football club. Not once have I heard any person concerned with the club state that this would be the case. As far as I know, they will be available to any organisation upon request to the Grounds Committee who has the authority in the use of the grounds and its amenities.

The granting of this loan by the Fingal Council (subject to Local Government regulations) is causing a lot of friction in this town, which is extremely bad, especially for a community of this size.

I would like to ask every person this question "What does the Football Club do for this town?"

I believe that it helps considerably economically and socially. The club itself makes practically all its purchases locally and the players and supporters spend quite a considerable amount in this town.

However, I believe the most significant and important factor is the way that the club is now catering for our youngsters. At the last game, 92 men and boys donned football gear, (this does not include our opponents for the day), and I would say that 75% of these would be under the age of 18.

This, if for no other reason, is why I believe that we should have decent club rooms and it is apparent the only way they will become a reality is through the granting of this loan.

Signed Max Herring.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

If a certain person doesn't stop scandalising my name and spreading the story that I was "sacked" from my position while the true story is I was retrenched until October, I will not hesitate to take legal action. Furthermore I wish to state that I played no part in the dismissal of any staff from the Scamander Motel while I was employed there.

Marlene Rainsford.

Dear Sir,

What is wrong with the members of the Fingal Council. Instead of borrowing \$5,000 for the St. Marys Football Club they should be applying for about \$25,000. Now that they have shown by their act (of \$5,000 to the football club) that they will help all sporting bodies to the tune of a few thousand and if they have any principle at all, they won't be able to turn any other club down. The public toilets on the ground are a disgrace to the Ground Committee so surely the Council can grant the money to have a new set built as more people would use them on any football day than will use the dressing sheds. I know the Trotting Club could use \$5,000 and I daresay the Golf Club could too. What about the Senior Citizens' Club? I hear that they are looking for a headquarters and as most of these have been and still are ratepayers, they should be entitled to a grant to supply them with a building. According to reports, the people of Scamander are trying to get enough money to build a hall and as half Scamander is in the Fingal Municipality doesn't that entitle them to some help from the Council? I thought the Councillors were put in by a majority, so what about it Councillors, are you going to do your job or are you just going to support a few?

B. Barwick, St. Marys.

Dear Editor,

Is the playground by the public library for children, or only to be admired by the Progress Association? In their opinion, the kids have to stay clear, as they have done a lot of work on it. This is the second time I've heard kids sent away. I was of the opinion that a play area was to help keep kids off the street, not hound them back onto it.

D. French

Editor's Note: As President of the St. Marys Progress Association, the answer to the above query is as follows:- I agree with the above correspondent that it does seem rather hard to send children from this area, as ultimately it will be for them. However, on at least one of the occasions mentioned when children were sent off, it was for playing football. It should be appreciated that this area was only sown to grass and is still at a stage unfit for heavy traffic. It was also never anticipated this area was to be a football ground. At this point the Assoc. is still endeavouring to raise enough money and labour to finalise construction by installing swings, slides, etc. for children. A warm invitation is extended, any weekend, to the above correspondent, to help in making this area suitable for children.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIENDS at St. Marys Hospital are glad to hear that Chris Walters of Mangana is out of hospital and are looking forward to seeing her back at work again.

MRS. GEOFF DEAN is home again after a stay in St. Vincents Hospital, Launceston. Friends wish her a speedy convalescence.

MR. & MRS. H.R. GERRIE who have already made many friends in the Valley have now settled in St. Marys and are busy setting up their new business

MR. & MRS. LLOYD-PETERS have returned to Cornwall, after spending an enjoyable holiday in Perth, Western Australia.

MRS. WENDY MILLS and children Charmaine and Johnny from Dolby, Queensland are spending the holidays with Mrs. Mills' father, Mr. E. Furley from Avoca.

TIMOTHY AND MANDY CORSBY from Melbourne are spending part of their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. E. Corsby of Avoca and Mr. & Mrs. Upton of Mangana.

ANDREW RICHARDSON from Hobart and JACKI SPENCER of Westbury are spending part of their holidays with their grandparents Mr. & Mrs. A. Richardson of Avoca.

MRS. PADDY RICHARDSON of Avoca is at present in St. Lukes Hospital Launceston and MRS. B. SHELTON also from Avoca is in St. Vincents Hospital. Friends and relatives wish them a speedy recovery and look forward to their return.

Good to see MRS. TOM RICHARDSON from Avoca, home again after her spell in Launceston General and Campbelltown Hospitals.

MRS. MAY OLIVER of Mangana is in St. Marys District Hospital and all her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Friends in the Valley are pleased to hear that MR. RAY TATLOW of Fingal is recovering after an operation in St. Vincents Hospital Launceston.

May 23rd commencing 2.30 p.m. GREAT DAY FOR THE KIDS.....

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HINTS FOR HEALTHY GARDENS

Citrus Trees - do not dig around the roots as these trees dislike interference. Pull out weeds and put very old poultry manure on top of the soil and water in. When fruit is forming, spread widely round tree (not touching it) 1 lb of bone dust for each year of the trees life.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The only thing that keeps a man going is energy. And what is energy but liking for life.- Louis Auchincloss

Remember when five dollars' worth of groceries wouldn't fit into one bag - let alone one stomach? H.L.

A reputation once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will always keep its eye on the spot where the crack was. D.N.

The surtax is a tax on tax - which is a case of adding insult to penury. Robert Orben

Temptations are like tramps; treat one nicely and he will return - with his friends. M.M.

The successful physician is a doctor who can manage to keep the patient calm until nature has time to cure him Hugh Allen

It would take 50 people working day and night for 200 years to make the same mistakes that an electric computer could make in only two seconds. P.P.

The fact that people are born with two eyes and two ears, but only one tongue, suggests that they ought to look and listen twice as much as they speak. Marquise de Bevinge

Time mellows people as it mellows wine - if the grapes are good. Emmett LeCompte

Today, listening is obsolete. So is silence. Each person travels alone in a small blue capsule of indignation. Thomas Merton

LOCAL NEWS ITEM

The late Mr G. Willing, of St. Helens, has left his property to the Girl Guides Association of Tasmania. Local Guides have fond memories of his garden with its many varieties of bush orchids. The property will be used for meetings, and other Girl Guide activities.

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This week we are pleased to hear once again from Mr. Jack Strochnetter now living in Ulverstone.

Reminiscences of a Ploughman.

I have vivid recollections of ploughing at St. Marys some 65 years ago. At the time I was working at Londavra and my quota for each year was some 80 to 90 acres with a single furrow swing plough drawn by two horses.

I would leave the homestead early each morning in the winter months and take my team to the Back Run where most of my ploughing was done. Very often I would leave with a billy of scalding hot tea but when I reached by destination it would be frozen with a pile of frost on the lid, where it trailed through the tall thatch grass that grew along the track; and when I took the lid off to have a drink there would be spikelets of ice on top, gee it was cold. But my job was ahead of me and I would hook up and away to work.

A lonely man and his team out there practically lost. The fog was so dense I could see only a few chains. But I could hear the skips running up and down the haulage at Cornwall Mine, and the trains running back and forth on the railway. I could hear the horse drawn vehicles passing along the road and all the noises of the farms around, and I could hear men's voices raised in shouting at each other, but could see nothing until about 11 o'clock when the awful fog would lift to present a lovely blue sky for the rest of the day. But between two and three o'clock the sinister fog would begin to form amidst the tall reeds along the river banks and ditches and it would remain there dormant till about nine o'clock when it seemed to explode and once again cover the whole landscape and envelope everything in an impenetrable veil. But long before that I had returned home, stalled and fed my horses had a wash as the gong was sounding to call me to a welcome repast; a tired and hungry man but satisfied with the work I had done for the day, and how I enjoyed a lovely meal provided for me by the mistress of the house, who never forgot to provide the best for the ploughman, and who always made it worth while to put in these long winter days behind the plough; a plough whose members were serviced by that doyen of a blacksmith, Alf Thomas.

IMPORTANT

Notice from H.E.C. - Power will be off from 1 - 4 Tuesday May 25th and Tuesday June 1st.

MEETING DIARY

Cut this out and keep handy 21/5/71 to 4/6/71.

ST. MARYS:

- 24/5/71 Fingal Valley Meals on Wheels committee - at Hospital.
- 25/5/71 B.O.D.S. - in Hospital Rec. Room
- 26/5/71 Break o' Day Camera Club - at Fingal School
- 27/5/71 Child Health Association - at clinic
- 31/5/71 Senior Citizens Welfare Com. At St. Marys School.

SCAMANDER:

- 25/5/71 Scamander Garden Club Annual Meeting - 2 p.m. at Motel.

FINGAL:

- 2/6/71 Church of England Guild at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Church Services

- St. Marys llam St. Helens 7.30 p.m.
- May 23rd Mr. R. Bye St. Marys
- Mrs. S. Keddie St. Helens
- May 30th Mrs. S. Keddie St. Marys
- Mr. C. Johnson St. Helens

Roman Catholic Church Services

- St. Marys May 23 at 10 a.m.
- May 30 at 8.30 a.m.
- St. Helens May 23 6.30 p.m.
- May 30 6.30 p.m.
- June 5 6.30 p.m.
- Fingal May 23 8.30 a.m.
- May 30 10.30 a.m.
- Mangana June 5 10.30 a.m.

Church of England

- St. Thomas Avoca 23 May 11.15 a.m.
- Preacher Rev. Ikin, Campbelltown

FOR A LIGHT DIET

Flavour a small helping of stewed apple with a little orange rind. Put it into a greased over proof dish and top it with individual sponge cake cut in squares. Sprinkle with castor sugar and bake in moderate oven ten to fifteen minutes.

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IF EVERY ONE.

If everyone who drives a car could lie
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With broken bones and stitched-up wounds,
or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many
people do,
They'd never need preach safety any
more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed
of some close friend,
And hear the doctor say 'no hope' before
the fatal end,
And see him there unconscious, never
knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic I am
sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and
children left behind,
And step into the darkened home where
once the sunlight shone,
And look upon the vacant chair where
Daddy used to sit,
I'm sure each reckless driver would be
forced to think a bit.

If everyone would realise pedestrians
on the street,
Have just as much the right-of-way as
those upon the seat,
And train their eyes for children who
run recklessly at play,
This steady toll of human lives would
drop from day to day.

If everyone would check his car before
he takes a trip,
For tyres worn, loose steering wheels
and brakes that fail to grip,
And pay attention to his lights while
driving roads at night,
Another score for safety could be chalk-
ed up in the fight.

If everyone who drives a car would heed
the danger signs,
Placed by the highway engineers who also
marked the lines,
To keep the traffic in the lane and give
it proper space,
The accidents we read about could not
have taken place.

And last, if he who takes the wheel
would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car de-
pending on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to
never take a chance,
The great crusade for safety then would
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FOOTBALL

by One Eye

"Someone has to lose", is the usual consolatory remark heard when a side goes down, and all good sports go along with this, but those many staunch F.D.F.A. followers who made the trip to York park on Saturday were disappointed by the way their team conceded with hardly a glimpse of the determination that past valley sides have shown.

It's a pity that most of the players ignored captain Bobby Bye's example; worried early by a much taller opponent Bob kept on trying and eventually came out on top. Of the rest, the younger brigade including Marshall, Cruickshank and Ricky Freeman did best with the experienced Cruickshank and Youd being the hardest triers amongst the name players.

For the W.T.F.A. reserves all played well with Wayne Harris being outstanding.

In future years it may be worthwhile for selectors to keep their ear to the ground and find out those players who are not interested in representing their association and cross them off the list for a start, also a fitness check seems warranted and anyone in doubt left out, after all the prestige of Football in this area is at stake in these games and we are definitely not as bad as we appeared on Saturday.

Back to the business of winning and picking winners, in the roster matches, as usual this weeks round is full of interest with the match of the day at Fingal where I'm going for the underdog Avoca to beat the much vaunted Fingal side, mainly because of the form being shown by Johnny Wilson who I think will prove too mobile for the Fingal big men, Greg Sulzberger and Co.

In the other games, St. Marys, the form side should scrape in at Swansea where I think the home side is due to show their real form. At St. Helens, Rossarden, who usually play well at the Bay will be in trouble as I expect that Stephen Salter who will be over the effects of the flu, which caused him to fade out of the game in town on Saturday, will be swarting and really trying to show that their form against Avoca was all wrong.

Thought for those pensioners worried about paying the 60c extra rates towards the completion of the St. Marys Club rooms - go to one home game at St. Marys where you get in free and you've re-couped your 60c; suggested by a pensioner - name supplied.

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS In Medicine

Which may affect your health

At the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Research Centre in Maryland it has been found that oil crushed from orange skins interferes with the growth of bacteria. Orange oil has been added to suspensions of bacteria such as Salmonella, E Coli and Staphylococcus (all capable of causing serious infection) Within two days the growth of the germs was 90% and in some cases 100% inhibited. U.S.D.A. scientists now predict that orange oil added to foods such as milk will make them keep much longer.

The old myth that gout is a rich man's disease is not necessarily true. All gout sufferers have a high uric acid in their blood. In a recent study in U.S. the uric acid levels of 100 business executives was compared with that of a comparable number of labourers. It was found that the executive bracket had a consistently higher level, but when the questioning came - Did they eat or drink more than other people? Were they more intelligent? etc. the only common characteristics found were an unusual amount of drive and a wide range of activities.

Scientists think that uric acid is possibly a brain stimulant. They note that only humans and higher forms of monkeys have high levels of uric acid in their blood.

A heart attack may leave some of the heart muscle damaged and thus burden the remaining part of the heart with more work. One method of treatment is mild daily exercise, which stimulates the vessels around the heart and helps to develop an alternative system of circulation to handle the work load. At a Toronto Rehabilitation Centre a group of doctors are experimenting with new treatment for damaged hearts. One group of patients under the guidance of one medical team head for the gymnasium where they jog and do other mild exercises under medical supervision. The other group are assigned to a medical hypnotist and are told they are in a pleasant meadow, filling their lungs "with fresh air, feeling the oxygen going through their bodies, reaching round their hearts." By the end of a year it was found that both groups were making significant progress - and at the same rate.

NOTE.

For those who were wondering, this is: Vol. 4 No.2 Box 100, St. Marys. Friday May 21, 1971 Price 5 cents. Registered at the G.P.O. Hobart for transmission through the post as a periodical. P.S. Another slip?

★ STARPROBE ★

(For fortnight beginning May 21st.)

ARIES: 21 March - April 20.

This fortnight you can out-fight, out-smart, out-live, outlive and outdo everybody at every thing. But a sense of humour is necessary. Caution on the 30th.

TAURUS: 21 April - 20 May

Be very meticulous in what you do & say. You may be among new acquaintances who tend to be sharp judges of personality. Young people are important in your life, especially financially.

GEMINI: 21 May - 20 June

The entire picture you have built up for your career may collapse. Hold up on any decision. Words spoken in haste can mean severe quarreling.

CANCER: 21 June - 22 July

You may find life is a bed of roses at this time. Your financial interests are best served by being active in the world of money.

LEO: 23 July - 22 August

Tendency to take frustrations out on a loved one can cause a quarrel. Be just and do not let your thinking be in the wrong direction. A faulty health situation may clear up suddenly and allow happy social evening.

VIRGO: 23 Aug - 22 Sept

A chance to accompany a friend to an unusual place can be pleasantly adventurous. You may be startled and dismayed by the actions of a family member.

LIBRA: 23 Sept - 22 Oct.

Take a little time off for sheer leisure and relax. Your health needs the rest. If you must deal with an unreasonable person, be very tactful and cautious expressing yourself.

SCORPIO: 23 Oct - 22 Nov

Do what you can to help relatives but don't exhaust yourself. Be careful in the home above all. A slip and fall could be quite damaging.

SAGITTARIUS: 23 Nov - 21 Dec

The accident of another can cause you to be too smug and inclined to say, "I told you so." Planetary positions show need for great care of items you prize. Take no chances.

CAPRICORN: 22 Dec - 19 Jan

A spiteful person may appear in your life and things can be worse as time goes on. Try to see the best qualities of someone who irritates you.

AQUARIUS: 20 Jan - 18 Feb.

A member of the family may be in dire need of an affectionate word from you. Financial trend moves upward.

PISCES: 19 Feb - 20 March

If you keep activities in conventional realms, you can prosper amazingly with financial matters today. A good time to get a lot done but don't overdo things.

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