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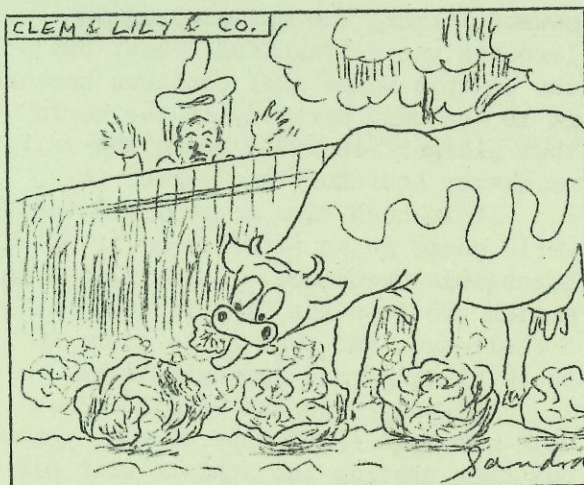
KEEP YOUR CAPSULE ON!

Astronauts go into long periods of intensive training to fly their spaceship to another planet. To get there they must keep their capsule intact. I wonder how many thousands of people on this, our Spaceship "Earth", consider whether our capsule of air is intact? Alas! It's got some quite big holes now. We pour into it masses of smoke from our homes, cars and factories and, if that's not

enough - we light bush fires and create dust bowls. All of this is mixed up into a nice thick smog, and as the Earth turns round in its envelope many different places come in contact with smog from far away. How many people realise that all our oxygen is made for us by green living plants? There is no other source - so that if we get so overcrowded that all our trees are cut down and our grass is built over.....we have NO AIR.

Nature is very complex and does a wonderful job of recycling waste products back into good earth so that more plants may grow. People don't bother with re-cycling - it's too much trouble - there's plenty of room for trees or grass or rivers! But is there? We are selling our trees for chips to make paper which eventually gets strewn around the environment. It makes a dreadful mess if we don't do something about it by making it into something else. This will cost a bit of money, but it seems a better thing to have air to breathe than money. We will need to spend a good deal to have our rivers with live fish again or to have paddocks with green grass that our animals can eat, or forests with trees that take our used breath and turn it into oxygen. Even the seas are poisoned so that our fish are inedible.

We will have to do something pretty quick about our overloaded Spaceship; limit our families, grow more trees, run cars on cleaner petrol, clean up our factories and render them less deadly. And please don't be in a hurry to chuck your household rubbish down the nearest gully, some can be recycled for sure. We need far more people to be trained, women as well as men, for public health, birth control measures, food growing and manufacture. More jobs all round! However all this



"DELICIOUS - CLEM OUGHT TO BE PLEASED WITH HIMSELF!"

Editorial cont.

would tread on quite a few well established corns and raise a howl!

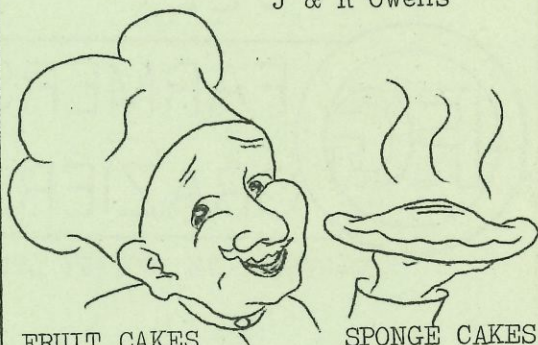
Obviously we are mishandling this spaceship of ours. We need a better training programme and some far-sighted people at the helm. Good habits should be cultivated in adults as well as children so that our world will be a pleasure to live in.

TOUCHE'

A service-station attendant eyed a flower-decorated Volkswagon while the driver in beard and beads, counted coins to see how much was available. Finally the attendant said - "Some petrol, or shall I just water the flowers?"



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Dear Sir,

I wholeheartedly agree with the Editorial in the September 22 issue, stating that the Olympic Games should continue.

I've heard much criticism from people saying that the Olympic Games should be abandoned because they are a lost cause. Right, the massacre of the Israelis was a frightful event, but the Olympic Games MUST continue because it is the only ceremony in the world that pledges for world peace and unity - no matter how short the period is.

It is high time we realised that world peace is an improbable, if not impossible occurrence. The killings in Munich provides the Olympic Ideal with a challenge, and that is to overcome these killings and demonstrations.

Not only does the Olympic Games hold our last faint hope of some peace, but they provide the athlete with his main goal - a gold medal. All sportsmen and sportswomen will agree - a gold medal is the ultimate in an athlete's endeavour to reach the top.

We should look forward to Montreal in 1976 to seeing the countries and athletes from all over the world meet and do battle in sport in peace.

John S. Schier, Victoria.

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Mr. Eric Eberhardt wishes to thank Dr. Marwood, and all the Staff of The St. Marys District Hospital for the many kindnesses he received while in hospital. A special thanks to the Hospital Auxiliary for the new T.V. for patients which arrived while he was in hospital.

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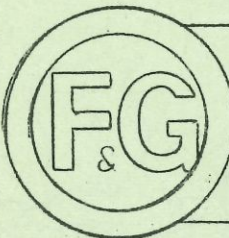
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Miss Piffle

CONGRATULATIONS TO DEMESE TOOMBS of Cornwall who won a \$50.00 Bursary at the recent Science Exhibition. This was organised by the Science Teacher's Association of Tasmania.

GLAD TO HEAR that Mr. Ken Lohrey is home again after his recent operation in the Launceston General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

IS MR. FRED SHRECK training a winner for the Caulfield Cup in his back yard? He's a dark horse!

THE FIRST CAMP to be held at Sangaree, St. Helens since it was left to the Girl Guides Association by Mr. Gordon Willing took place last weekend. Guides from St. Marys and St. Helens spent an enjoyable weekend exploring the property and practising their campcraft.

OUR MUCH travelled friend, Thai Cat has returned to St. Marys. He is staying for the next few weeks.

AFTER HER RECENT ILLNESS Mrs. Kath Ransom has spent some time convalescing near Devonport and is now feeling a little better.

SISTER KINGSTON and Mrs. Board of St. Helens have left for a tour of New Zealand. They will be visiting both North and South Islands.

Mrs. Elsie Targett of St. Marys will be leaving for Sydney on Saturday for a two month holiday.

Mrs. Alice Parker, one of Mangana's oldest residents, celebrated her 90th birthday on October 7th.

Mrs. I. Seccombe of Bellerive spent last weekend visiting her mother Mrs. M. Oliver of Mangana.

Nurses Marlene Parker and Karyn Channing are spending a few days with Mr. & Mrs. Jake Parker of Mangana.

All Mangana friends are pleased to see Mr. Eric Eberhardt home again and feeling better after a few days in St. Marys Hospital.

Mrs. Kathleen Walters spending a few days at Avoca with her sister Mrs. Barnes.

Members of the R.A.N.F. Eastern Sub Branch please note the October meeting has been postponed 1 week to November 1st 2 p.m. at St. Marys District Hospital.

COMING EVENTS

BLESSING OF THE FLEET

This ceremony will be held on the St. Helens Wharf on Sunday 29th September October at 2.30 p.m. All Welcome.

ST. MARYS BROWNIE PACK

There will be an enrollment at the Methodist Church Hall on Tuesday 24th October at 4.30 p.m. All parents are invited to this ceremony.

B.O.D.S. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Evening October 31st at 8 p.m. in the Hospital recreation room. MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE the meeting is on the 5th Tuesday this month.

NATURE STRIPS to be judged Thursday afternoon October 26th - 2.p.m. Mr. McBeth will do the judging.

CALL ALL MOTHERS OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

The next meeting of the Child Health Association will be held at the Child Health Clinic St. Marys on Thursday 26th 8 p.m. New members welcome. Help make your Clinic Sister

HAPPY



and attend this meeting.

STORK NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS to Kathleen and Trevor Singline on the birth of their son David Arthur, born October 4th - Mum and Dad's 14th Wedding anniversary. Also first grandchild for Mrs. Margery Bailey.

ALSO

Janet and Tim Targett on the birth of their daughter Adele Therese, born 12th October. 6lb 11oz.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jimmy and Robyn Owens of St. Marys on the arrival of their son, Gerrard Francis, on the 16th October, 1972 at Q.V.H. He weighed 5lb 11oz. Mother and son are both well.

CONGRATULATIONS also go to Jeanette and John Reece on the birth of their son, David John, at St. Marys District Hospital on 16th October, 1972.

IMMUNISATION

Next immunisation date for St. Marys is Thursday October 26th. For continuation of courses or commencement of same for babes three months (12lbs) or over.

FROM THE PULPIT

"Our Cheque Book"

A prominent evangelist, of quite some years ago, said that before he set out on a long journey, a wealthy friend said to him: "You are going on a far trip. You may need more money than you have. Here is my cheque book -- take it along with you. The cheques are signed, and you can fill in as many as you need." The evangelist was astonished at such confidence, and as he went from city to city, and mixed with well-to-do business men, he said to himself: "You may be rich but I have more in my pocket than you have. I have at my disposal all that my friend is worth."

Each one of us has a Friend, and he has placed at our disposal all the rich store of His promises. They provide for every contingency, every adversity, every difficulty that can happen to us. They are the "exceeding great and precious promises" --our hope and confidence.

"All things are yours;and you are Christ's; and Christ is God's"

I Corinthians 3:23

MEALS ON WHEELS

ST. HELENS

October 20th	Fishermen's Wives
" 23rd	B. Campbell
" 24th	C. Le Fevre
" 26th	Pre School
" 27th	J. James
" 30th	P. Busby
" 31st	P. Burns
November 1st	J. Barber

MEALS ON WHEELS

ST. MARYS

October 22nd	Mrs. J. Schier
" 23rd	Mrs. Nyree Miller
" 24th	Mrs. Bonny Crawford
" 25th	Mr. Noel Sutton
" 26th	Father Buckley
" 29th	Mr. Brian Birrell
" 30th	Mrs. Micheal Webb
" 31st	Mr. Percy Llewellyn
November 1st	Mrs. Molly Woods

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Church:

October 22nd

11 a.m. St. Marys - H.C. - Pastor Clarke
7.30 p.m. St. Helens - H.C. - Pastor Clarke

October 29th

11 a.m. St. Marys - Pastor Clarke
7.30 p.m. St. Helens - Pastor Clarke

83rd Church Anniversary

Church of England:

October 22nd

St. Luke's Day - 8 a.m. St. Marys - H.C.
followed by morning tea at the hospital.
Please bring a bunch of flowers for a patient.

10 a.m. - Fingal Family Service and Baptism
2.30 p.m. Rossarden Family Service & Baptism

5 p.m. Royal George - H.C.

7 p.m. Avoca - H.C.

October 24th

Holy Communion at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Johns at 7 p.m.

October 29th

8 a.m. Fingal - Holy Communion
10 a.m. Avoca - Family Service & Baptism
4 p.m. Cornwall - Holy Communion

Catholic Church

October 22nd

8 a.m. Fingal
9.45 a.m. Avoca
10 a.m. St. Marys
6.30 p.m. St. Helens

October 29th

8 a.m. St. Marys
10.30 a.m. Fingal
5 p.m. Avoca
6.30 p.m. St. Helens

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Just Yarnin'

"Ah yes, back in the days of the horse and coach. I suppose you used to grow just about everything you wanted for yourselves?"

"We grew our own wheat and ground our own flour at the flour mill at Fingal. They all took their wheat to Fingal to get it ground, and then it was real flour - brown, because it was too expensive to take anything out of it."

"I remember old Mr. Lohrey used to go to Hobart once a year with the cheeses and sell them and then come back with material and things that they couldn't get here in the township, but mostly material. In those days, it took them a week to get down, and they'd sell things all the way down, and then they'd come back in three days. And this they would do every year in a chaise cart until the railway came through."

"And you used to make your own cheese and your own sausages and had your own pigs to cure your own bacon. And Grandmother used to dry her own apples by slicing them and stringing them on a string across the window. In fact she used to dry all her own fruit like that instead of preserving it, as it was a chancy business preserving fruit then, and very hard work. I remember seeing the bottles being put in the copper all wrapped up in bits of old blanket and things; and then you had to get them out and put the lids on quickly and even then they didn't always last, so I suppose the drying was really best."

"What about things like sugar, where would that come from?"

"I don't know, but I do know that everybody used honey as much as possible and I know they all kept bees and they all had their own honey and didn't use sugar so much as it was hard to get and very expensive. The man would go out in the bush and take the bee trees. The bee's wax was melted down and we used to make our own furniture polish out of it."

"Oh yes, we never wasted anything. I can remember Dad made some honey mead from the wax, and of course the longer you left it the more intoxicating it became. One day I took a bottle down to a boy who had the measles, and they wondered why he was intoxicated the whole time he had the measles. I remember one day to when we were sucking on the honey-comb, one of us got stung on the tongue. The bees would go down to the streams to have a drink, and then they would always go straight home again and so the men would follow the line the bees took and so find the trees. Thus the saying 'A Bee Line' to something or somewhere."



DEAR

VALERIE

VOICE . . .

Dear Valerie,

My boy friend has invited me to go on a picnic on Saturday. He is taking a bottle of brandy, a bottle of gin and a bottle of sherry. What should I take?

Effie

Take care, Effie, take care. Val.

Dear Valerie,

I like to go swimming but my boy-friend doesn't like cold water, and I don't like it on my own. What will I do?

Florrie.

Dear Florrie,

Our Editor would be pleased to accompany you, or your boy-friend any night except alternate Wed. or Thurs

Val.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUPERSTITIOUS?

So you have decided to be superstitious! It's alright if you have plenty of time on your hands - and a good memory helps, of course.

You really have to plan your day. You must sleep on unironed sheets for happy dreams and a lucky day. Luck comes to those who sleep facing south. Mind, you must always get in and out of bed on the same side to avoid bad luck and always put your right foot out of bed first if you want a happy day.

When you are getting dressed kiss the upturned hem of your petticoat and you will have good luck - some say you will get a new dress.

If your underskirt hangs down make a wish and then adjust it. If you put your shirt on inside out it means a bad day ahead but if you put your dress on inside out accidentally you will get a new dress for a gift.

It is bad luck to put your shoes on the chair or table and if you leave your shoestrings undone you are in love. If your left shoestring comes undone it means someone is saying something unkind about you - the right one means something flattering.

It is bad luck to sew anything onto a garment you are wearing and if your thread knots you will have a quarrel before nightfall. Now remember - you will weep before evening, and if you sing before breakfast and sweeping before sunrise brings bad luck. Never step over a fallen broom - it means bad luck and so does one that falls as you pass it.

And by the way always keep a broom outside the door to keep the witches away. If you lose your key and have to climb through the window it means bad luck unless you climb out the same way. If you drop a piece of buttered bread it means rain. Of course if you want to keep the rain away take an umbrella with you when you go out.

And so on through your superstitious day.

NEXT WEEK WE WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE CURES FOR THIS RUN OF BAD LUCK!

DR. J. MARWOOD WILL BE AWAY FROM
3.30 P.M. ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON UNTIL
MONDAY MORNING.

FOR URGENT MEDICAL CASES PLEASE RING
ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL.

Continuation of SAFARI INTO THE UNKNOWN

We followed the Railway line for some time which, by the way, is only 3'6" gauge, the same as Tasmania. We were told that the train comes off the line at least once a week.

Flying over numerous dry creeks and tracks going in all directions we saw the Alice Springs airstrip but could not see the town which is behind the hills. We were given a clearance to land and to make a short approach. As the main wheels touched we were told to pull off the runway which we did quickly. I looked round and to my horror a dirty big jet was right behind us. I hate to think what Reggie would have said if his plane had had to go round again.

Alice Springs is really a terrific place. One must obtain a car to see some of the tourist attractions such as Stanley Chasm and Simpson's Gap, although a four-wheel drive would be a help to travel to some of the places. Eating houses are numerous and very good. A recommended place is the Steak House, where a Bushman's Steak is worth \$5 and weighs 2lb., beautifully cooked and presented. We were sorry to have to leave so soon, two days was not long enough. Clothes at Alice were quite cheap and very bright colors were the order of the day. The flies we could have done without!

After our one day trip from Mildura to Alice Springs we decided to fly to Darwin in the one day. This was the worst trip up to date. The weather was fine but turbulent at all altitudes from 2000ft. to 7000ft.

The cattle station homesteads are very desolate looking although a few have swimming pools and other mod. cons. I would think one would have to be born there to live all one's life in such conditions. An interesting place flown over was Barrow Creek and original overland telegraph station - this was the only place for miles. Tennant Creek was the first stop for fuel. After stretching our legs, we pressed onto Katherine. The country was monotonous at this stage as the country was the same, mile after mile. By careful navigation and by God's good grace we sighted the railway line from Mataranka to Katherine. It was just as well the railway was there as the land-owners were burning off thousands of acres of scrub and visibility being greatly reduced.

Another extract from an article by
Mr. R. Legge.

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SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB NOTES

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Scamander Garden Club held at Mrs. Gratzner's home on Wednesday, 17th October.

A member of the Club, Mrs. Welsh, was the judge for the monthly competition which was for "A Miniature Arrangement". Good entries were received and many novel containers were used including shells, thimbles and small china and glass ornaments. The winner was Mrs J. Kellaway who used apainted hollow fish bone very effectively.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 8th November.

P Richardson,
Secretary.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

The Miners Rifle Club fired a shoot double at 300 yards on Saturday. G. Toombs was top off the rifle with 66 and handicap honours went to M. Schier with 70. Results:-

M. Schier	29-28-14-70
G. Schier	31-32- 4-67
C. Toombs	32-31- 4-67
G. Toombs	34-32- 0-66
A. Scales	21-31-14-66
W. Scales	28-29- 2-59

COMING EVENTS cont.

STREET STALL in aid of St. Marys Trotting Club on the St. Marys Hotel Verandah on Friday November 3rd.

MORNING TEA & CAKE STALL on Tuesday 24th October at the home of Audrey Wright. Proceeds in aid of St. Marys Mothers Club.

A SERIES OF CRIB EVENINGS will be held in the Fingal Hotel starting on Tuesday October 24th. In aid of the St. Marys Trotting Club.

ST. MARYS BRANCH RED CROSS SOCIETY
The November Meeting will be held in the Institute, St. Marys on Tuesday November 7th, at 7.45 p.m.

Here is an extract from a sports magazine which we thought our readers would appreciate for its wit and unbelievable unusualness.....

"The game started with a setback....when the umpire tossed the coin for choice of goal, it landed down the back of Gregory's neck. In the ensuing search it was lost altogether in the thick, sloppy mud which covered the pitch that day. Nobody had another coin.

Finally the game got off to a start and West Cloppingham's seventy year old centre forward smacked the ball smartly out to his left wing. The wing, being a youngster of sixty eight and full of enthusiasm raced up the field in the wrong direction much to the pleasure of Hirpleton's right back. Shouting encouragement the back followed him up and had just about persuaded him to shoot the goal when West Cloppingham's goal-keeper staggered out waving everything he could at the stray player. For a while the ball was lost. The back and the embarrassed left wing argued vigourously, waving their sticks in the air.

Suddenly the goal keeper, who had dropped his bi-focals, found the ball, wiped it on his shirt and threw it down field as hard as his good arm would allow. A roar went up from players and spectators and it was on again.

Hirpleton had the ball this time and brought it back up the field towards the irate goal-keeper, managing to hit a twenty-five. The players lined up. The umpire assisted several of the more mature sportsmen to their correct positions and blew his whistle. The first goal of the match scored through the goalie's arthritic legs, brought a great cheer from Hirpleton barrackers.

It was a dirty match in one way, but quite harmless in another. Both teams were attended by a physician at half time before being helped back onto the field. At this point the West Cloppingham centre forward had to excuse himself.....

RETURN THANKS

On behalf of St. Marys Trotting Club I wish to thank all for their patronage during our twelve months season of selling Jockey Cards and also all those people who so generously sold them for us.

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Eric Bean, Secretary.

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There will be a permanence about any decision or plan made after the 21st. Partnership projects are subject to disruption at the end of the month. Big changes afoot in November.

LIBRA: Sept. 24 - October 23

Time for new plans after the 21st your efforts will be joint ones. Next month holds spectacular aspects of the whole year.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Partnership ties are strengthened on the 20th & 21st. Then romance will be in full swing! Unexpected gains on the 2nd November.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Curb personal spending. Romance is a better bet! Put surplus funds aside. 2nd November brings unexpected success.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

The 21st is a day for new contracts. Family problems may marr your month but the air will clear with a little understanding from you.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 22

Reject underhanded methods of business or professional efforts. Be ready to step up efforts to improve money matters.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

Continue to take care until the end of the month as you may be still accident prone. The beginning of next month offers unique opportunity in property buying or selling.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 23 - Jan. 20

Social and business affairs are still in full swing and successful. Keep alert to all opportunities all have a chance of success. Romance now but all is not smooth for long.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Remember the 20th is your good day for gains, and the 21st the best for sale of land. Important changes in your personal life at the beginning of next month.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

This is a time of comparative inactivity but the other extreme lies ahead. The 2nd Nov. brings a chance of success on a touchy subject.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Group activities under your direction go exceptionally well. Have confidence in yourself. One of your best days for romance is the 2nd November.

PISCES: Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

You will be in contact with people who will help you achieve your goals, 21st and 23rd. Good time socially, but may have a little business trouble.

SPEAK UP, PLEASE!



THAT IS - IF YOU
HAVE ANYTHING THAT
IS WORTH SAYING!