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EDITORIAL

BACK TO SCHOOL.

"February is the month when millions of bright, shining, happy, laughing faces turn towards school. They belong to mothers."

The above observation contains some, if not a lot, of truth. Over the long holiday period, lively children can be very wearing on a mother's patience. It must be a relief to have them safely back at school for part of the day so that some of their abundant energy can be expended on study and play. When children are starting school for the first time, however, there is, for most mothers, an element of sadness; the first step towards the schoolroom is a big step away from total dependence on home and parents. Whether a mixture of sadness and happiness or not, it is certain that the re-opening of school is for all children an exciting event - though few senior children would admit it! There are new teachers to be met, new things to be experienced, new friendships to be made and new problems to be overcome. School can even, in some ways, be fun! At a time when school is in the minds of most parents, it is worth reflecting on what we want our children to get from school. Is it just the certificate to qualify for the "better" job? This is obviously of tremendous importance in our competitive society and all children must be induced to work towards the best results of which they are capable.

The Persians, in the days of their world empire, were said to educate their sons in three things only; to ride a horse, shoot well with the bow and to be truthful at all times.

This, by our standards, is a very limited education; we would demand much more for our sons. But the principle underlying Persian education in olden times is still valid.

Children must be educated not only to DO, but to BE - to be truthful, honest, clean-living and considerate to others. To achieve these aims, teachers and parents act in unison, but the parent's influence is by far the greater.




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TOUCHE

Well, some people will have an extra hours sleep on Saturday night, and we hear that the patrons of the Casino will have an extra hour in which to gamble. What could prove difficult is the decision of the Boy Scout Association, who are holding their annual State Regatta at St. Helens during the long weekend. They plan to continue with summer time till the end of the event. Helpers with Sunday morning breakfast must remember to turn up at 6.30am, not 7.30am; and just be careful whose time you take should your watch stop.

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Dear Editor,

If the Portland Council have any unemployed on their book it would be a good idea to get the grass and weeds from the drains, when we get some heavy rain, the drains won't be able to cope so the roads will suffer especially where they are gravel, it will cost more to get them back into order again.

Signed Observer.

Dear Sir,

Do people carry a bag in their cars for rubbish?

I think not judging by the mess of orange peels, cigarette packets, chip papers and cordial cans thrown on the roads.

A lovely drive like that down St. Marys Pass is spoilt by this mess and although the P.W.D. Roadmen keep it tidied as best they can the litter builds up very quickly. Surely with all the publicity about the dangers of pollution we can expect a more intelligent approach.

Signed "Keep it Tidy".

RETURN THANKS

Mr. Bill Graham sincerely thanks all who helped him in various ways during his recent spell in Hospital - medical and hospital staff and friends, for cards, letters, flowers and visits.

Mrs. Syd Lohrey of Seamander would like to thank Matron Simpson and Staff for the care and attention given to her during her recent stay in St. Marys District Hospital.

The St. Helens Hospital Auxiliary Fair raised the amount of \$750 nett. A Wonderful Effort!

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MRS. ETHEL RINGTON of "Western", N.S.W. is spending a holiday in Tasmania, and is at present the guest of Mrs. May Maney of St. Marys.

MR. ERIC VINCENT, his wife and family have been staying with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Vincent at Mathinna. Mrs. Vincent's other son, Algie and his wife have also been stopping for a while.

NEWS OF JEAN MALTHOUSE tells that she leaves Sydney on March 9th for South America to take up missionary duties in Northern Argentina. Her home parish will hold a farewell for her on March 2nd and her many Tasmanian friends wish her well in her new venture and look forward to hearing about her work.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NURSES DIANNE CRUSE BETH WILLIAMS AND GILLIAN SMART of St. Marys District Hospital who have all passed their Auxiliary Nurse Exams with a credit.

CONGRATULATIONS TO HEATHER AND DON HAYES on the birth of their son Christopher Robert at Queen Victoria Hospital on the 20th February, 1973. A brother for Andrea, Bonita and Narelle.

MISS B. McCLEOD of Hobart has been holidaying with her sister Mrs. Plaistowe.

NURSE MARLENE PARKER of St. Vincents Hospital is spending a few days with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Jack Parker, Mangana.

MISS HELEN LYNCH of Westbury is spending a few days with her Grandmother Mrs. E. Johnson of Mangana.

NURSE CHANNING also spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Jack Parker.

GREG SWEENEY and friend spent a few days with Greg's parents Mr. & Mrs. Syd Sweeney.

FAMILY OF DON BAILEY are pleased to see him home and about after a few days in St. Marys Hospital.

MRS. TARGETT of Cornwall is having a holiday with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Morton Francis, Strathspey.

COMING EVENTS

HOSPITAL CARNIVAL - Anyone willing to enter a Float for the Parade please contact Matron, St. Marys District Hospital. Phone 2.

COFFEE PARTIES in aid of HOSPITAL CARNIVAL.

March 15th at 10.30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Rist, Commercial Bank, St. Marys.
March 23rd at 10.30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. G.H. Napier, "Sunnybanks", St. Marys.
ALL WELCOME. TRADE TABLES.

The March Meeting of the St. Marys Branch Australian Red Cross Society, will be held in the Institute, St. Marys on Tuesday, 6th March, 1973. All interested are cordially invited to be present. Do not forget the Blood Bank which will be at St. Marys on Monday 12th March, 7.30p.m. - 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to become a Blood Doner please come along.

The Annual Meeting of the Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens will be held at the Presbyterian Hall Fingal at 8.00 p.m. on 19th March, 1973. This is a Public Meeting and the Hon. A.J. Foster, Minister for Health, will address the meeting. Ladies are asked to bring a plate. At the Annual Meeting there will be an election of officers who will be nominated through the three clubs of Cornwall, Fingal and St. Marys.

WOMENS WORLD DAY OF PRAYER - Service at St. Marys Methodist Church on March 2nd at 7.30 p.m.

CHILD HEALTH SISTER will be at Bicheno on March 12th as March 5th is a Public Holiday.

A Harvest Thanksgiving Street Stall of the St. Marys Methodist Church will be held on Monday 12th March at 10 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE LUNCHEON AND TREASURE HUNT...

Come on kids, join the fun!

1st Course - Mrs. M. Herring 12 midday.

2nd Course - Matrons Flat, the hospital.

3rd Course - Mrs. I. Mawsons and then the Treasure Hunt.

50 cents for Lunch.

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In aid of St. Marys Guides and Brownies.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING to be held in St. Marys District High School Home Arts Building on March 13th at 8 p.m. --- St. Mary's Progress Depends on YOU!

Cornwall, March 11th at 10 a.m. at Church of England Church. Family Service and Harvest Festival. Service to be followed by morning tea. Ladies please bring a plate.

VALLEY VOICE PUBLICATIONS

FOR ALL YOUR DUPLICATING....

FROM THE PULPIT

"Spring Cleaning our Lives"

Sweep down cobwebs of past mistakes;
Sweep away evil thoughts;
Wash the windows of the mind;
Throw out old hates, jealousies,
evil thoughts and actions;
Re-arrange thoughts, words and actions
into a better way of life;
Mop up the dirt and grime of the heart;
Wash the windows of the soul;
Hang up curtains of righteousness;
Ask God's help in keeping the heart clean.
"Create in me a clean heart, O God,
and renew a right spirit within me."

Psalm 51: 10

MEALS ON WHEELS

St. Helens

March 2nd R.S.L

- 5th J. Barber
- 6th G. Clarke
- 7th Lions Club W. Thiessen
- 8th Red Cross
- 9th A. Tanner
- 12th M. Bailey
- 13th G. Cairns
- 14th Lions Club
- 15th E. Fysh

St. Marys and Cornwall

March 4th Mr. Sam Gregson

- 5th Mrs. Jean Schier
- 6th Mr. J. Napier
- 7th Mrs. B. Crawford
- 8th Mrs. Marjory Wardlaw
- 11th Mr. Gerald Aulich
- 12th Carol Faulkner
- 13th Mr. Perc Llewellyn
- 14th Miss Jean Lohrey
- 15th Mrs. Margaret Bullock

Fingal

- March 4th Malcolm Saunders
- 5th Mrs. Alex McKenzie
- 6th Mrs. Sylvia Saunders
- 7th Mrs. Cecil Jones
- 8th Mrs. N. Barnes
- 11th Mr. Rupert McGee
- 12th Mrs. Sue Saunders
- 13th Mrs. J. Brodribb
- 14th Mrs. Merv Bean
- 15th Mrs. Ruth Saunders

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Church.

March 4th

St. Marys Pastor Clarke 11.00a.m.
St. Helens Pastor Clarke 7.30p.m.

March 11th

St. Marys Harvest Thanksgiving 11.00a.m.
St. Helens Harvest Thanksgiving 7.30p.m.

Catholic Church

March 4th

St. Marys 8.30a.m.
Avoca 9.45a.m.
Mangana 10.30a.m.
St. Helens 6.30p.m.

March 11th

St. Marys 8.30a.m.
Avoca 9.45a.m.
St. Helens 10.30a.m.
Fingal 6.30p.m.

Church Of England

March 4th

Fingal Holy Communion, 8.00a.m.
Avoca Family Service and Baptisms 10.00a.m.
St. Marys Evening Prayer 7.00p.m.
followed by Parish Council.

March 7th Ash Wednesday

Fingal Holy Communion 7.00a.m.
Cullenswood Holy Communion 8.00p.m.

March 11th

Avoca 8.00a.m.
Cornwall (Patronal Festival) 10.00a.m.
Family Service and Harvest Festival.

Service to be followed by Morning Tea.
Ladies please bring a plate.

Mangana Holy Communion 5.00p.m.
Fingal Evening Prayer 7.00p.m.



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Just Yarnin'

Recently I had the pleasure of a yarn to Mr. L. Apted, a grand old man of 92 years. He lives now at Ringarooma, but was born at Goshen, and his reminiscences centered on that old settlement and the district around. Mr. Apted told me that the same farms are being worked but he sees a world of difference in methods and means, then and now. There was a hotel, a shop, a school and a Post Office. The Post Office has been closed only recently. Mail was brought from St. Helens by a mail man travelling on horseback over the rough roads of that time. Later, said Mr. Apted, J.W. Thompson came to St. Helens and started coach services. He remembers Poimena on the Blue Tier a shop run by Gifford and a school run by McGregor to serve a population of about 200.

The pretty park-like area that was once the site of the old town still has faint marks of man's habitation and the hills around show tracks and scars and bleached timbers and old machinery and tunnels where the miner worked some 60 or 70 years ago. Mr. Apted recalls there was a battery for tin crushing on Haley's Lease and remembers also a grand evening of entertainment when the school master and Belbin, a storekeeper, organised a gymnastic display. He thinks it possible that one day workable tin areas will be found to bring prosperity back to Poimena. Hotels, said Mr. Apted, looking back through the years, were the social centres of those isolated places.

There were two at Lottah and one each at Goulds Country and Poimena and one police officer travelling on horseback, looked after the entire area. "There was little or no work for the policeman. Mr. Alf Goss was stationed there for 8 years. He was a good man for the job. He knew how to keep order without any great show of authority. We gave him a great farewell and when he left he'd had only one case. That shows what a good lot of people he had to deal with".

A well known man at Lottah was Mr. Charlesworth who had the store and post Office. He was the father of Jack Charlesworth who achieved fame as a footballer.

"I played with him often, before he went to Hobart. He was a very good footballer and a fine sportsman."

In reminiscent mood, Mr. Apted spoke of the 'upcountry people' journeying to St. Helens sometimes to buy the necessities for life and work. All goods then came by boat. The captain was one Hall by name and the first mate was Wadley who later kept

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a hotel at Lottah and was known to one and all as "Captain", because of his seafaring background.

With many a chuckle Mr. Apted recalled that in the Captains last illness he was visited by Tom Terry, a bit of a wag from Pyengana. The Captain said he feared his days were numbered.

"Well Captain", Tom Terry said, "My advice to you is to get up to the top of the Blue Tier, because that's as close to Heaven as you'll ever get."

Then I shook hands and left this good old-timer to his memories.

EXCURSION OF THE FIELD NATURALISTS

The North Eastern Field Naturalists Club started the year with a trip to Poimena on the Blue Tier. About 50 members and visitors attended, some coming from as far distant as Lilydale, Scottsdale, Bridport and Falmouth. First the old mining site was inspected and the more adventurous ones removed footwear and went underground into a long dark tunnel and, though sorely tried by freezing water and sharp stones, they were rewarded by a wonderful show of glow worms. Lunch was eaten in glorious sunshine. Rock markings and plant specimens were examined after which there followed a return journey as far as the old Goshen hotel where the Annual Meeting was held. Mr. J. Carter of Scottsdale was elected President and Mr. C. Taylor of Winnaleah re-elected to the position of Secretary, a position he has held most ably for some years.

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FINGAL AND THE NATIONAL TRUST.

Representatives of the National Trust came to Fingal last week and met a group of local people who are interested in saving the old Commercial Bank building from the wreckers.

The meeting comfortably filled the Presbyterian Hall, and as well as the Fingal residents, there were groups from St. Marys, Mangana and even Falmouth, all perhaps surprised to hear such praise for the architecture of Fingal from two people who undoubtedly know what they are talking about: Mr. Orr, a practical builder from Launceston, showed some fascinating slides of restoration work in all parts of the State, including the rebuilding at Malahide, and details of the Fingal Hotels that should make the driest of wowsers proud to have them in the district. Other slides showed local projects at Stanley, Deloraine and Flinders Island that compare closely with our own "save the Bank Movement".

Dr. Ratcliffe, speaking on behalf of the National Trust in Tasmania, spoke of the Bank building as the best example of a corner shop of the Georgian period still standing in this State. He pointed out that these buildings occupied sites that have an increasing commercial value, and all too often they are the first in any area to attract "developers". In Fingal we are very lucky the site is now safe from commercial developers and that the Council has agreed to leave the building undisturbed while its potential, and the work needed to restore it, are assessed. Members of the Council attended, though not in official capacity, and helped the discussion with both questions and answers, perhaps the most important being the possibility of the old building marrying the appearance of the new Council premises behind it (or vice-versa!).

Dr. Ratcliffe pointed out that of all styles, the simplicity and good proportions of the Georgian architecture make it the most acceptable accompaniment to a well-designed modern building.

The meeting passed a formal motion requesting the Council to save the building from demolition and to work with the local people to restore the building and to put it to a use that will benefit the community. A small "steering committee" was formed to start organising the project, and though competition for membership was not fierce, office-holders were appointed in the persons of Dr. Marwood (chairman), Mrs. Baker (Sec.) and Mrs. Semmens (treasurer). There will be expenses, even at this early stage, and donations will be gladly received. Suggestions will be welcome for uses to which the building should be put, and Dr. Marwood would like to hear from people of either sex who are practiced users of picks, shovels and the like.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE AXE FALLS

The season of firewood-cutting approaches and the work of the sawmills is with us all the time. First Aid for a bad cut is usually handled well and local doctors and hospitals can usually deal with the injury, but what first-aid course will teach how to have a hand, or even just a finger replaced when it has been chopped right off? It is hard to believe, but now anyone in Australia who has such an injury has a very good chance of doing just that.

Here is what you do. First, obviously, you must find the severed member. Whistle for Rover and take it off him before he buries it. Now don't try to clean the chopped piece (contrary to popular belief, metho, Dettol and the like do more harm to raw flesh than the infection they're intended to prevent). Just put the piece in a clean polythene bag, seal it, and sink it in a container of cold water, preferably in a 'fridge, but not in the freezing compartment.

The rest is a question of time and transport. You have about 24 hours to get the piece and the patient to the Prince of Wales Hospital at Randwick in Sydney. In this area the best move would be an ambulance to take the patient directly from the accident site to connect with a public transport flight at Western Junction: if delays seem likely the local doctor might order a Flying Doctor aircraft for the first part of the journey, but remember - don't leave the polythene bag behind! At the Prince of Wales Hospital there is a "micro-surgical unit" consisting of normal-sized surgeons who have developed techniques for joining very small blood-vessels, and who are obtaining better results with severed hands and fingers than anyone else in the world, mainly because doctors in Australia are sending them the accident cases quickly and with the preparation outlined above.

(Information from Winthrop Laboratories publication, 16th February, 1973.)

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Football

Notes

Six weeks to go, the March champions are already showing out, the first sensation of the season, Rossarden the pace setters of the sixties have gone into recess. It is a great pity to see this club fold, evidently as a result of retrenchment at the mines. Last season, Rossarden enjoyed their fair share of success with a Reserves premiership and a berth in the senior final four, one wonders if they just weren't prepared to struggle along at the bottom of the ladder as other teams have had to do or perhaps they just couldn't raise even a weak side. The Association meeting was held at Fingal on Sunday 26th February, and good news for those interested in the successful functioning of the F.D.F.A. our experienced Chairman, Mr. A. Freeman and energetic, well informed Secretary, Mr. K. Stagg have decided to continue in office for another season, Mr. R. Rochfort is the new Treasurer, taking over from Mr. Casbault who has left the district, with these gentlemen at the helm, we look set for another great season. It was decided to employ N.T.F.A. umpires for the juniors. This should ensure an even bigger following for these keen youngsters who play a high class brand of entertaining football. A couple of items to keep in mind: a lightning premiership being organised by the ST. Helens club for the 7th April and a virtual replay of last years grand final between St. Marys and Avoca when the roster gets under way on the 14th April, you will be kept well informed on these two days in this column, so stick to it.

CLUB NOTES

Most clubs are being pretty cagey at this stage, but our spies are out and by the next issue, we will know just what is going on.

The Swans are rumoured to be getting the best turn up at training and a word of warning to other clubs, don't give this fit young side too much start, after all, they were very unlucky against some of the top sides last year. A couple of interesting new faces at the Bay in John Dell and John Johnson. They should add experience and fill a couple of key positions.

St. Marys will again be the team to beat in spite of losing a number of last years stars including Bye, Dakin, Pendlebury, Bushing, Ian Newman, Salter and possibly Dean. Greg Tapp is conducting training and from all reports will have all those who attend well and truly fit for the opening game. Amongst the newcomers, pacey Chris Burgess, solid Gary Crawford, big

Geoff McKinley and Gerald Johnstone on permit from Glenorchy look very promising. The Tigers are looking for big things from members of last years reserves in Glenn Hill, Peter Herring, Matty Leedham, Ray Singline and Stephen Cooke, plus one or two others who should be knocking on the door. The Hollis boys are expected to return and with the acquisition of classy Roger Yates and the return of Brian Morris, big things are anticipated. As usual, the intentions of prolific kick getter Normy Barnes are not known. Fingal always seem to come up with something. This year, popular centree man Scotty Marshall has returned to coach them after gaining experience on the mainland. They also have high hopes of gaining David Dean from St. Marys and are still negotiating for one or two other well known players. They expect to retain their big man strength, led by Greg Sulzberger and should again finish well up the ladder. Swansea hope to gain the coaching services of David Dowl from Glenorchy. Following their good win in the last roster game, they are full of enthusiasm and the return of Peter Lewis and young Jones from Hobart. Of their stalwarts, Cusuick and Lynne have gone, but Amos, Cotton, Peter Singline and the promising Nigel Lewis are back in training.

Campbelltown Crichton Hall can take the field again, after having to stand by and watch his side go down by a narrow margin on several occasions last year. It is strongly rumoured that they have recruited a number of former Rossarden players, but the only confirmed report is that Kevin Hall, a former ruckman with V.F.A. side, Camberwell will boost the big man strength and Gary Upton one of the Associations most talented players, will still be with them. A number of young players that we expect to hear a lot of later on are starting to show form and they are confident of making the four.

Avoca are yet to announce the name of their new coach, but are to gain the services of most of the old Rossarden reserves team, including coach Loppy Lowe, so watch out for big things. Unfortunately for Avoca, and the Assoc. they have lost the services of Youd, Ransom, Ruffin and Dennis Williams. The future of Grassy Hay and Caudo is also in doubt, but under the Chairmanship of Mr. Jock Donaghy, they are sure to come up with a side that will worry all comers.

WHAT THE CHILDREN ARE SAYING

We are calling to our Readers to share with us any interesting, amusing or thoughtful saying they have heard from their children.

To start we have borrowed some young ideas from an overseas magazine.

A YOUNGSTER, being called down for a poor report card, asked: "What do you think the trouble with me is, Dad - heredity or environment?"

AS I WAITED outside a supermarket, a boy about eight in the car parked alongside ours was wildly twisting the steering wheel and uttering motorlike sounds. I watched him a while, then leaned over and said, "Hey, bud, you better stick your arm out when you go round a curve or you'll get a ticket."

He regarded me scornfully. "Look, bub," he said, "you stick your arm out of a space ship and you'll have it ripped off."

THREE YEAR OLD Tommy was fascinated with airplanes, and rushed outside every time he heard one to watch it until it became a speck in the distance. So when he finally had his first ride, he was bug-eyed with excitement. About ten minutes after being airborne, he asked his mother expectantly: "When do we start to get smaller, Mother?"

THE FATHER played possum while his youngsters tried their best to rouse him from a Sunday-afternoon nap to take them for a promised walk. Finally his five-year-old daughter pried open one of his eyelids, peered carefully, then reported: "He's still in there."

LOOK LIKE LOLLIES

Put yourself in your child's place.

Just think, I am twelve months old and I have just found my feet.

I should warn you that those aspirin tablets which I see in the bedroom, bathroom and kitchen, could kill me if I ate enough of them. If the doctor decided I needed aspirin, he would give me a little tablet containing only one quarter of the strength of one of YOUR tablets. So you see, each one of the grown-up tablets has four times the dose for me. Now, if I eat six of those, I will have had 24 times the dose I should have had and that could be fatal. As well as being dangerous for me to eat, these aspirin tablets have another cunning thing about them. They take a long time to react - almost an hour, in fact - and by the time you realised that I had had any at all it could be too late. Please Mum, put them out of my way.

MISS PLEFFLE CONT'D.

MRS. ANDY WHITE of Seamander is in Melbourne with her daughter Deris who has a new son.

MR. & MRS. GREENHILL formerly of St. Helens recently enjoyed returning for a weekend to see all their friends.

COMING EVENTS CONT'D.

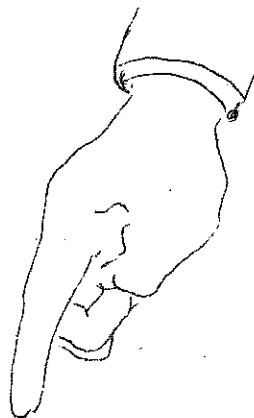
THE NEW HALL at Pyengana is to be opened Friday evening March 2nd there is great excitement and girls are getting their new frocks ready.

The Hall will be opened by Mr. L.H. Cairns M.L.C. Admittance to be Free.

WOMENS WORLD DAY OF PRAYER - Service St. Helens Methodist Church on March 2nd at 3 p.m. Speaker Mrs. L. Harding. Afternoon Tea.

A NEW GROUP has been formed in St. Helens. They are the Cottage Industry Group. They will meet next Thursday, March 8th at the school at 8 p.m. After this, they will meet every second Thursday depending on the support they get. If you can do anything go along, so far they have spinning, painting, crochet, knitting, dried flower arranging. ALL WELCOME.

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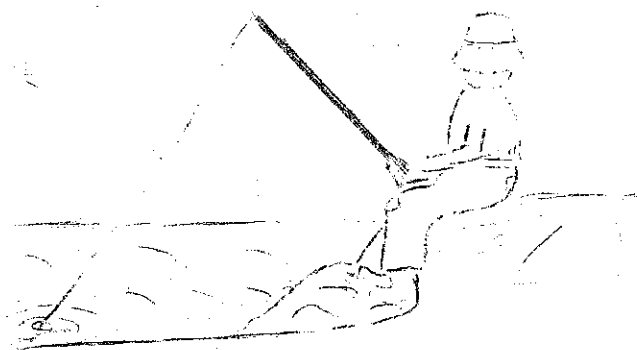
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FISHING NEWS

Seamander Angling Club held a surf competition on Sunday 4th February. Fish were elusive and a field of 25 anglers weighed in only 21 fish. Outwright winner was Mrs. J. Coleman, second was Michael Tucker and third was Jack Midson. Junior prize was awarded to Janet Richards. Members are reminded that the next contest will be held at Wrinklers Beach next Sunday 4th March from 2 to 8 p.m.

The newly formed St. Helens Game Fishing Club has now held three Club Rallies. On the first day, 28th January, only 4 tuna were caught, all from Tom Tucker's "Maybe", 18 from "Lani", 14 from "Nova" 11 from "Verona May". John McGiveron landed a 15 lb Albacore while Bob Breen caught a 13 lb 1 oz on 6 lb line. Last Sunday, 80 fish were caught, including a 89 lb blue pointer shark by Bob Breen. Bob also caught a 17 lb Albacore on his 6 lb line. We believe this to be an Australian record. Giff Gadsby hooked a nice Albacore and had it alongside the "Maybe" only to see a large shark bite the body clean off leaving the head still on the hook. He quickly lowered the head and the shark came back for the second helping. Giff hooked him and played the fish for some 15 minutes. At this stage, Tom Tucker reminded Giff that it is customary that the angler gives the boatman a bottle of Scotch for a fish weighing 100 lbs or more. Tom swears that Giff then quickly snapped his line. Next event will be an inter club contest with the Game Fishing Club of Northern Tasmania on Sunday 4th March, 1973.



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ASTHMA FOUNDATION

The Asthma Foundation is planning to more than double special swimming and controlled breathing courses for Tasmania's asthmatic children.

Last year 146 children attended courses, and this year the attendance target is 400.

Expansion of this phase of the Foundation's work was planned at a Seminar in Launceston on Saturday.

The seminar received excellent reports on the value of classes held last year in Hobart, Launceston, Burnie, Devonport, Smithton, Ulverstone and Scottsdale.

Vice-President of the Foundation (Mr. D.D. Von Bibra) said the Seminar had also received indications of further support from Apex, Lions and Rotary Clubs and the Jaycees.

He said the Foundation wanted to hear from all service clubs and groups prepared to organise or assist with classes for Asthmatic children.

The classes were conducted by skilled swimming and gymnasium instructors.

They were helping parents and children meet a disturbing disability and, in many cases, were giving asthmatic children greater confidence and self-reliance.

Mr. Von Bibra said the planned expansion of the classes would give children who attended last year an opportunity for follow-up instruction.

In areas where no swimming pools existed the gymnasium and controlled breathing part of the course would be extended. If demand warranted, and facilities were available, courses would be provided for younger asthmatic children.

Any service club which could assist should contact the Foundation Secretary (Mr. D.D. Oldfield) G.P.O. Box 18 Hobart.

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ARIES March 21 - April 20

Public honour could come to you and your picture may appear in the paper, when you are not even aware that it will do so. A favourable cycle is here for your personality and skills. Best days 1st, 7th & 10th.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20

Many rumours are flying around now and you may believe some of them. It would be unwise to pass on talk though, or to let your view of another person be changed by gossip that may be untrue. Best days 3rd, 10th & 13th.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Your endurance can be under pressure, but you can come through victoriously only by being optimistic and keeping up with each day's demands. Social life can become more desirable. Best days 4th, 9th & 11th.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

Your job may become onerous and dull to you and you can feel you missed the boat about career. Do not keep your mind on this circumstance, for it is your own doing and feeling guilty or regretful will not help a bit. Best days 1st, 6th & 12th.

LEO July 23 - August 22

You may see a large amount of work piled up for you, but be glad you have it. You can impress others with the fact that there are some things you do better than anyone. Be practical in all you do. Best days 4th, 9th & 13th.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

Your wit and imagination can be at their best. You will be popular socially due to this and also probably asked to take on some social duties such as decorating for a dance or the like. Best days 3rd, 10th & 15th.

LIBRA September 23 - October 22

A great deal of opposition from a member of the family can make you unhappy about personal plans. Time may take care of this matter and yet an unhappy residue of worry can remain. Best days 1st, 7th & 13th.

SCORPIO October 23 - November 22

Take it easy when it comes to spending. You may feel the mood for buying some hobby items that are expensive. Money may not be so abundant in the future and saving for such a day can be wise. Best days 5th, 12th & 15th.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21

You may settle down with work interests. Innovations that please you and production of some fine work. An older person can show much affection for you but can also make you feel impressed or intruded upon. Best days 2nd, 7th & 11th.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

Someone may interfere and you can feel oppressed by a neighbor who pries and snoops too much. It can come to an open attack from you, in which you can really rake this person over the coals and bring about an apology to yourself. Best days 1st, 7th & 12th.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

Although you may start some new tasks in your career this month, you may also see the ending of something dear to you coming to an end all too soon. Do not look ahead with unhappiness. Make no changes of importance. Best days 1st, 8th, & 14th.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

You may become suspicious of an older person and may never get over this feeling. You tend to give instinct more weight and logic less just now. A letter brings good news. Best days 2nd, 8th, and 15th.

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