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## EDITORIAL

### YOU'RE THE SOLUTION TO WATER POLLUTION

The ocean as the last great cesspool in the world? Not a very attractive thought is it? Yet that is the direction in which we are moving. Massive dumping of refuse and sewage, industrial wastes, oil spills and a host of other contaminants—large and small—are finding their way into our rivers and oceans.

What can we do as an individual to avoid this tragedy? Not much you say? WRONG; we can, in our personal behaviour and example, refrain from adding to the mess. We don't have to leave cans, garbage and junk on the beach, or toss it into the sea hoping it will sink from sight. We don't have to tear up beach grass, break down dunes, or otherwise despoil Nature's outdoors. We can set an example.

More broadly, we can join with others in community State and National efforts to improve our environment. The control and preservation of national resources is one of our common interests. Let us all remember, at all times that the unspoiled beaches of our great country afford pleasure to everyone, and it is incumbent upon each one to preserve this national heritage.

Think it over. Most of us will leave this world of the outdoors much worse than we found it as a boy or girl. The least we can do now is support, strengthen and serve those organisations whose aims are "to make things a little better."

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## HERB CRAFT

The following article is one of a series of eight written by Mrs Rita Summers. The books from which the information is taken are listed at the end of the articles.

Growing, drying and preserving herbs, making herbal oils and essences, cooking with herbs—all these will be dealt with in the next few weeks, perhaps briefly, but hopefully, also thoroughly; from the beginning then:-

The advantage is that herbs are not difficult to grow. Provided with light, unfertilized soil, plenty of water, and both sunny and shady sections in your garden, a wide variety of plants can be grown. It is best to start with seedlings (perhaps raided from a friend with an already thriving herb garden!) Remember to always pick leaves from the top, thus ensuring a strong and bushy plant. Actually you don't need to have a garden to grow herbs. Large pots or wooden boxes will do just as well.

Here is a brief list of the more commonly used herbs, with a few words about their seasons, location in the garden and so on.

**BASIL** best known varieties are sweet, bush, and purple, summer annual likes the sun.

**BAY LEAVES** A member of the laurel family; suited to growing in a tub, use fresh or dry.  
**CHIVES** Easy to grow, stems from a small bulb. Seems to thrive in a garden or pot. Divide bulbs in autumn perennial.

**MINT** Perennial, slightly richer soil; likes the sun. Should be cut back in autumn.

**PARSLEY** Likes moist soil and shade.

**THYME** Can be planted between paving stones as lawn, for a border. Also suitable for pot growing.

**FENNEL** Two best known varieties are perennial fennel, and annual florence fennel. Seeds stems or leaves can be used. Continued page

DAVIS' MILK BAR is now under new management - it is now known as:

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## RETURN THANKS CLASSIFIEDS

Elma & Keith Spilsbury would like to say a big Thankyou to all their friends & relatives for the lovely cards & gifts they received on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

MUNICIPAL DOG CONTROL SURVEY

A recent survey has shown that nearly 1,000 more dogs were registered in Tasmania last year than in the previous year. According to estimates by Council Clerks Tasmania's dog population at 30th June 1975 was 54,725, or 2,000 more than estimated the previous year. But of the estimated 54,000 dogs, only 42,000 were registered.

This could mean that approximately 12,000 dogs are not licensed.

These figures were shown in the annual dog control survey which has been carried out by the Tasmanian Hydatids Eradication council for the past eight years.

Dog registrations in Tasmania have risen steadily over this period from 35,000 in 1968 to 38,607 in 1971 and now to 42,119 in 1974.

Biggest increases come from the cities which indicate that the pet dog becomes more popular each year. One city council however, estimates that only two-thirds of the dogs in their area are licensed. The collection of dog tax is the responsibility of local councils. Over one third of the registered dog population (14,850) lives in the city areas of Hobart, Glenorchy, Clarence, and Launceston.

The council with the greatest number of registered dogs was Glenorchy with 4,819. Hobart came next with 4,128; Clarence was third with 3,582. Launceston registered 2,321 and Burnie 1,972.

Other Municipalities which registered over 1,000 dogs were Beaconsfield, Devonport, Kingborough, Latrobe, Longford, New Norfolk, St. Leonards, Ulverstone and Wynyard. Hobart registered 960 more dogs than in the previous year; Glenorchy; 300; Burnie: 300; Wynyard: 255; Launceston registered 260 fewer dogs than last year. During the last year a total of 5,460 stray and homeless dogs were picked up and impounded. 2,044 of these were collected by Councils which deal with their own stray dog problem. 637 of them were claimed and the remaining 1,407 destroyed. In Clarence, where 540 dogs were impounded, only 83 were claimed. The remaining 457 were lethallised. The other 3,416 dogs were taken to Canine Defence League homes at Glenorchy Devonport and Launceston. Half of these strays (1,658) were collected by six councils which have arrangements with the C.D.L. homes. The remaining 1,758 were taken in by the public including some by the R.S.P.C.A. and the Police. Of these, 2,500 were adopted or claimed and the remaining 916 were destroyed.

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MUNICIPAL DOG CONTROL SURVEY

PROSECUTIONS AND FEES: 51 dog owners were prosecuted for failing to register their dogs, compared with 163 last year. The Majority of Councils charged \$3.00 for dog tax but ten councils charged \$4.00 Kingborough charges \$5.00 and Clarence will charge \$5.00 next year.

TOUCHE! Who's was the motor bike seen going riderless down the street? and whom was the bundle of arms and legs seen lying on the road way?

Another mountain has been named; You will find it on the St Marys Golf Course and the mountains name is Mt. Douglas. A sign is in place.

# miss piffle whats on

CONGRATULATIONS to David and Jan Hamilton on the arrival of their baby daughter Dina Maree on Wednesday, 8th October. FATHER IS RECOVERING!

CONGRATULATIONS from the Portland Garden Club to their Secretary Mrs Edward Treloggon on the birth of a son on September 29.

We hear that Ted Yates is leaving St. Marys and going to Devonport. Wishing him all the best in his new home.

Mrs Marion Oliver from Hobart is spending a holiday at Falmouth and St Marys.

Welcome home to Mr & Mrs Ken Lohrie hoping Kath will be back on the Valley Voice staff soon.

## WHATS ON ADVERTISEMENT

NATIONAL HEART FOUNDATION: The Annual Luncheon of the Eastern Group will be held at the St. Helens Hotel on Tuesday 21st October (12.30 for 1 p.m.). Invitations may be obtained from the following - Mrs C. P. Fysh, St. Helens; Mrs R. W. LEGGE, St. Marys; Mrs R. I. McKenzie, Fingal. It is hoped to have a speaker from the foundation who will talk on Resuscitation.

The staff of the Valley Voice would like to apologise for this restricted addition due to machanical problems and a flu virus.

## POLUTION SOLUTION - ???

On a former garbage dump in Favoriten a district of Vienna, water lilies now bloom on miniature lakes and tropical plants blossom in heated tents. It cost Vienna almost \$20 million to turn the dump into an exotic park displaying ten million flowers and 120,000 trees. A section of the park was set aside for a "Garden of Nations", with countries from four continents participating, even bringing along their own flowers. Japan, for one, shipped 50 tonnes of plants, flowers and coloured stones.

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## WOMEN'S LIB???

The newest thing in Tokyo night life is the geisha boy, which is the liberated Japanese women's answer to the geisha girl. At Host Clubs, male geishas perform such daring services as opening doors, holding chairs and lighting cigarettes for tired business-women.

HOW ABOUT IT GIRLS.

The Annual Meeting of the St Marys Sub Branch Womens Auxiliary to be held Monday 13th Oct at 7.30p.m. in the Institute. All members please attend. All future bookings of Institute to be made with T. VINEY.

## THRIFT SHOP ROSTER

Oct 10 Mr R. Legge & G. Oliver  
Oct.17 Mesdames M. Camplin & G. Hayes  
Oct 24 " J. Bushing & D. Singline

ST MARYS GARDEN CLUB The next meeting will be held on Oct. 30th at 2 p.m. The members would like to thank Mr & Mrs Connors from Ingle Burn, for the nice talk and demonstration of Grafting and Pruning they gave at our last meeting which was most enjoyable. Competitions for our next meeting are as follows: Vegetable-Cabbage; Bloom of the month-Poppy; Special competition-Collection of Wild Bush Flowers; Home Product- Kiss biscuits, Jam and Iced.

Donors: Lucky Door Prize--Mrs E. Hughes

Raffle--M. Oliver

Competition--M. Oliver


M. Oliver, President


BREAD & CHEESE--- Change of Date  
Thursday, October 23rd.

Mrs N. P. Wardlaw,  
Glencoe, FALMOUTH.

PORTLAND GARDEN CLUB will meet again on October 21 at 3 p.m. Will members please note that the time (3p.m.) will apply to this meeting only. It is hoped that Mrs Forest will demonstrate wiring of flowers and leaves at this meeting.  
Special Bloom--Rhododendrons or Freesias  
Floral Art--Arrangement of Spring Flowers

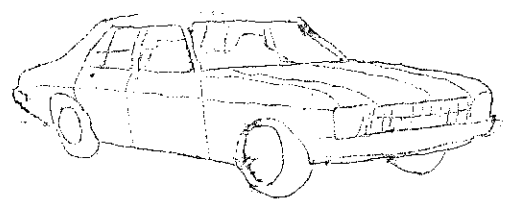
St.Marys Golf Club. A working "bee" will be held on Sunday October 19th commencing at 8 a.m. Your assistance would be appreciated. Please bring a spade, also subs are now overdue. Are YOU financial??





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# FROM THE PLIT CHURCH NOTES

Someone asked a business man "What's your occupation?"

"I'm a Christian." was his reply. "No, NO." said the man. "I mean what's your job?" The reply was the same. "I'm a Christian." "You don't understand. I mean what do you do for a living?"

"My full time occupations is to be a Christian, but I am a meat packer to pay expenses."

## TIE THAT LOOSENS

You can't have genuine, spirit filled living without loosening the purse strings.

When the Lord opens our hearts then we should open our purse. Generosity to the Lord's work is economic evidence that we have been re-deemed. It has been said "You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving."

Take time for work; it is the price of success. Take time to think; it is a source of power. Take time to play; it is the secret of youth. Take time to read; it is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to be friendly; it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream; it's the hitching of your wagon to a star.

Take time to love; it is the highest joy of life.

Take time to laugh; it is the music of the soul. --Anon.

Unless the job means more than the pay it will never pay more. H. Bertram Lewis.

## Communicating:

What can I do to share my faith and support my church:

Have faith...Will call.

Have pen....Will write.

Have interest...Will come.

Have car...Will bring.

Have money..Will tythe.

Have voice...Will witness.

Have concern..Will pray, will help.

Have love...Will share.

## ANGLICAN PARISH OF AVOCA/CULLENSWOOD/FINGAL

### SUNDAY 12TH OCTOBER

8 a.m. Mangana Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Fingal Family Service.

7 p.m. St. Marys Holy Communion.

### SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER

9.30 a.m. Fingal Holy Communion

11. a.m. Cullenswood Morning Prayer

3 p.m. Avoca Holy Communion

5 p.m. Royal George Holy Communion.

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## ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

### SUNDAY 12th OCTOBER

9 a.m. St. Marys

10.30 a.m. Fingal

6.30 p.m. Saturday St. Helens.

### SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER

9 a.m. St. Marys

10.30 a.m. Fingal

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6.30 p.m. Saturday St. Helens.

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## SERVICES IN METHODIST PARISH OF ST. MARYS AND ST. HELENS AND THE FINGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

### SUNDAY 12TH OCTOBER

9.30 a.m. Fingal Mr. T. Clarke.

11.00 a.m. St. Marys Mr. A. Faulkner

7.30 p.m. St. Helens Mr. T. Clarke.

### SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER

11.0 a.m. St. Marys Pastor Dobson.

7.0 p.m. Fingal To be announced.

7.30 St. Helens. Pastor Dobson.

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# MEALS ON WHEELS

## FINGAL

October 12th Sunday Mr. Jack Woods

October 13th Monday Mrs. Lance Parker

October 14th Tuesday Mrs. J. Sweet

October 15th Wednesday Mr. B. Saunders

October 16th Thursday Mrs. J. Hall

October 19th Sunday Mr. R. Yates

October 20th Monday Mrs. A. McKenzie

October 21st Tuesday Rev. Henricks

October 22nd Wednesday Mr. K. Johnson

October 23rd Thursday Mrs. S. Targett

## MANGANA

October 12th Sunday -

October 13th Monday J. Miller

October 14th Tuesday Mrs. M. Francis

October 15th Wednesday -

October 16th Thursday J. Miller

October Sunday 19th -

October 20th Monday Mrs. G. Sulzberger

October 21st Tuesday Mrs. S. Sweeney

October 23rd Thursday Mrs. O'Donnell

## ST. MARYS

October 12th Sunday Brian Birrell

October 13th Monday Maisie Royle

October 14th Tuesday Clare Bean

October 15th Wednesday Jim Napier

October 16th Thursday Dorothy deVries

October 19th Sunday Gerald Aulich

October 20th Monday Jess Cornelius

October 21st Tuesday Alf Faulkner

October 22nd Wednesday Mary King

October 23rd Thursday Kevin Dobson

## PORTLAND

October 10th Friday N. Ashworth

October 13th Monday N. Chapple

October 14th Tuesday R. Veale

October 15th Wednesday R. Keogh

October 16th Thursday M. Cocker

October 17th Friday P. F. W. A.

October 20th Monday M. Pike

October 21st Tuesday G. MacMichael

October 22nd Wednesday S. Broen

{ October 24th  
Friday  
W. Manson

# YOU & THE LAW

The registration of tractors and other similar vehicles, seems to be a matter of some concern, especially in view of the fact that recently an unregistered tractor was checked by Police, being used on a public street.

For the information of interested readers, I wish to point out, what type of vehicles are exempt from registration, providing the vehicles are used, or are to be used on public streets.

First let's look at the position of trailers, which are exempt from registration.

Any trailer especially constructed for the conveyance of apples, pears, or hop vines and which is used solely for the cartage of apples, pears or hop vines in bulk from the orchard or field in which they are grown to a packing shed or machine, does not require registration and such trailers are exempt from Registration.

Any vehicle which is used on a road construction plant owned by a road authority does not require registration.

A road authority means

The Director of P.W.D.

The Hydro Electric Commission.

The Forestry Commission or,

a municipality which is responsible for the construction, maintenance and repair of a public street.

A road construction plant means a bull dozer, tracked loader, tracket tractor tracket excavator, paving machine tractor mounted stabilizer or vibratory roller,

Although a tractor is not owned by a Road Authority, but privately owned and engaged under contract to a Road Authority, it can still be exempt from registration, but only if used under emergency, such as for the removal of a landslide from a closed public road.

All the tractors which do not fall into these categories, must be registered if they are used on a public street.

H.F. ALOMES .  
Inspector.

## LATE ADVERT:

The Ladies who held the street stall on 26th September for the Catholic Church Building funds, would like to thank the people of all the districts for their valued and generous support. To Fr Benniworth, Mr J & W. Curran, Mr. & Mrs H. Quinn and the McManus children for generous donations. To Mrs Joan Hayes for her valuable help. Raffle was drawn by Mr S. Birrell and won by Mr. J. Faulkner. The amount raised \$330.72 cents. Our thanks to everyone.

## GROWING HERBS (cont. from Page 1)

Other herbs worth mentioning are sage, tarragon, rosemary, pennyroyal, dill, garlic and marjoram. However, it would take more space than this to cover them all. It is worthwhile buying a good dictionary or encyclopaedia of herbs if your interest has been stimulated.

### More About Growing Herbs in Pots

Many do well in 10-13 cm pots in a sunny well-aired place with an even temperature; it does not have to be outside, but avoid the kitchen with its changing steamy atmosphere. Rooting herbs (e.g. mint, pennyroyal, and tarragon) need their own pot or planter, but others could be grouped in a window box, back-door or roof planters, or along any north facing window ledge. Suitable herbs for growing in pots: sage, thyme, tarragon, rosemary, basil, chives and fennel. Don't let this list restrict you, however; try any herb you like. Trial and error is a good way to learn.

### Source books for this series of articles:

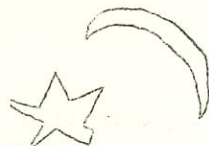
1. Crafts (Golden Hands Encyclopaedia); Part 13
2. Earth garden magazines (from own notes).
3. Dictionary of Herbs (Women's Weekly, Feb. 19 1975)

ST. HELENS SURF FISHING CLUB held a contest at Swimcart beach last month. It was not well supported by the members but the fish did their best to make it a good day. Six competitors landed over 80 fish with Bob (Cobber) Cook taking the trophy with a 21lb 3oz salmon. (Serve you right for not turning up) Their next contest will be held next Sunday (12th October) at Big Lagoon (the Gardens) from 12 noon to 5 p.m. SCAMANDER ANGLING CLUB were forced to postpone their September contest for one week due to bad drift right along the coast. It was held at Wrinklers last Sunday when 20 entries were received. The winner was Hans Gratzner who caught two blackback at once, each of which was heavy enough to give him first prize. The better fish weighed 21lb 7 ozs. Second was Alf Trull and third was Club Vice-President Geddes Tack. Mrs Tra Stone landed a cocky salmon but Wes cut it up for bait, thereby depriving her of the Ladies trophy. We said that it was far too small, to deserve a prize. Next contest will be on Sunday week 19th October at Four mile Creek from 2 p.m till 7 p.m. ST. HELENS GAME FISHING CLUB are planning their 1975-1976 season. Unless tuna are reported earlier, the first rally day is provisionally set down for the 18th January. All members will receive a news letter shortly, giving details of all activities.



# STARPROBE

By Pegasus



ARIES: 21 March - April 20

This fortnight you can out-fight, out-smart, out-live and outdo everybody at everything. But a sense of humour is necessary. Caution on the 20th.

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 - 20 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 August - 22 September

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 September - 22 October

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 October - 22 November

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 November - 21 December

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 December - 19 January

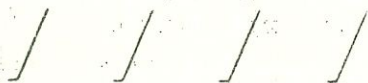
A spiteful person may appear in your life and things can be worse as time goes on. Try to see the best qualities of someone who irritates you.

AQUARIUS: 20 January - 18 February

A member of the family may be a dire needs of an affectionate word from you. Financial trend moves upward. Rid yourself of intolerance. Let co-workers have the credit that is due to them.

PISCES: 19 February - 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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