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EDITORIAL

OMEGA

This word is a common word in the press over the last few years. How many of us knows what the word means? or what it means in the context the press has been placing it recently. Omega, according to the Oxford dictionary is "last letter of the Greek alphabet; last of a series; final development. The press use of the word 'Omega' is dealing with navigational base, which is planned for somewhere in Australia; with every possibility of Tasmania being the point. What is Omega?

Omega is a radio navigation system capable of providing position fixing service on a world wide basis using a total of eight fixed transmitting stations. It is suitable for use by land vehicles, aircraft, surface ships and submarines; a significant feature being the ability to receive radio signals in the VFL band at aerial depths of up to 15-24 metres below the surface of the water.

The latter feature has particular operational relevance to nuclear submarines, and is almost certainly one of the major considerations underlying the development of this system by the U.S. Navy.

This leads us to ask the question WHY SHOULD WE BE A NUCLEAR TARGET.

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As concerned Tasmanians, we view with alarm and dismay the possibility of our island becoming a nuclear target, because of the placement of a U.S. sponsored Omega base here. What will Omega mean?

It is reputed to be a civilian navigation aid, but it cannot be used within 440 miles (700KM) of the base site, making it useless to all shipping in Bass Strait our main shipping lane.

The majority report of the joint Parliamentary committee on vofeign affairs and defence dwells on Omega's doubtful civilian navigational benefits, yet ignores it as an important navigational aid for the U.S. Navy's submarine fleet, surface naval vessels, military aircraft and other nuclear weapons systems.

The U.S. navy's Omega project office stated in 1968 that "Omega is the only navigation method that is as well suited for submarines as for aircraft or surface vessels...a completely submerged submarine can be guided through any seas. . the user does not reveal its position."

How do we know Omega is a nuclear target?

Writing in International affairs (USSR) V. Shvedkov said; "Naturally countries on whose territory the various installations associated with the use of nuclear missile weapons in general, and submarine missile carriers in particular are being built, would draw nuclear retaliation on to their territory." If you are concerned about your future and the future of your children as we are about ours, then let your parliamentarian know your concern. He represents you only if you let him know your feelings on this issue.

If you want more information contact the STOP OMEGA campaign C/- Tina Edwards, 2 White Street, Launceston.

Omega Prtest rally P.O. Square, Launceston. Saturday 19th July 10.30 a.m.

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TAB AGENCY

St.Marys will have a full T.A.B. Agency in about a month, thanks to luck and persistence of a lot of people. For the last six months T.A.B. officials have been telling locals and politicians that a full agency SHOULD be established at St.Marys. Then last week Andrew Lohrey M.H.A. rang Gordon Salter and dropped the bombshell. He had been told five minutes before by T.A.B. officials in Hobart that St.Marys was to get a sub-agency, not a full agency. The reason:- a sudden inability to get premises in St.Marys. However not all was lost, Andrew Lohrey had the final decision on the sub-agency held by two days. If premises could be found the decision could be changed. Gordon Salter promised that premises would be found somewhere. Three hours later two prospective premises were found. The T.A.B. officials were informed, the next day a meeting was held with Mr Barkly from the T.A.B. at St.Marys. Within an hour the deal was clinched, the premises were suitable-St.Marys would get a full agency, Gordon Salters' face was total satisfaction. It was obviously a narrow win by the favourite after being boxed in on the straight.

T.A.B

The agency is expected to be opened on 9th August, pending on equipments. Mr Denzil Cashboults has been appointed manager.

There will be sub-angencies at St. Helens, Fingal and Swansea. The anticipated hours of the agency at St. Marys will be ;

Tues.	11.30 - 3.30
Wed.	11.30 - 5.00
Thurs	11.30 - 3.30
Fri.	4.30 - 5.30
Sat	10.30 - 6.00

This agency is the result of the hard and untiring work of Messrs Gordon Salter, Micheal Polly M.H.A. and Andrew Lohrey M.H.A.

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PIFFLE

WHATS ON

Congratulations to Lisa House daughter of Pam and Ray House. For the success in the "Write a Book" competition sponsored by the Book Council of Tasmania (Northern Division) From 400 hundred entries Lisa's entry was in the first tent chosen by the judges and she was highly commended for her work.

Cheryle and Craig Cox have returned home to Mangana after spending a few days in camp at Port Sorell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray LeFevre and Jane Williams of St Helens are off soon for a holiday in Coolagatta and the sun.

Mrs Ruby Barnes of Fingal is in Campbelltown Hospital, she is getting better slowly.

Sister Kingston and Mrs Voilet Board are going soon to Cairns for three weeks holiday.

Miss L. Williams of Fingal is progressing slowly from her illness in Campbelltown Hospital.

The trash and Treasure auction held last week for the Catholic building Fund raised \$348. Fingal drew 500 club Geoff Faulkner was the winner and Mrs D. Casbault won second prize.

Sister Carol Spencer is still away in St Vincents Hospital, all her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs Doreen Mitchell is in St Helens Hos. friends will be pleased to know she is much better.

The Methodist ladies would like to thank all who supported their street stall last Friday. \$102 was raised.

O B I T U A R Y

The residents of St. Marys were sad to hear of the passing of Mrs Elsie Schreck last week. Those who knew her would, no doubt, remember her as a devoted wife to her husband, who was blind, and a wonderful mother of her children.

Her many friends will remember her for many years to come.

W H A T S O N cont.

Scamander Garden. Club extends a warm welcome to any ladies interested in gardening. The next meeting will be Aug. 20th at Mrs Powes Home on the main road.

Parish of St Helens are holding their annual Meeting in the Parish Hall Thursday July 31st. at 8 p.m.

Child health Association St. Marys will hold their annual Meeting in the Rec. Room at the hospital on July 24th. at 7 - 30 p.m. State Office bearers will be present Hot casserole supper, and ladies are asked to bring a sweet or savories All are very welcome.

Tour of the North Bike Riders will get into St. Helens about 3-30 on July 25th. Friday. Enthusiastic supporters no doubt be there.

A street stall will be held at St Marys on Friday July 18 at 10 A.M. for the Catholic building fund..

St Marys child Health Centre is open every Friday from 1-30 til 4 p.m. Matron Whitworth in attendance.

Dr Cheung will be in his new surgery at St Helens Hospital from July 16th the phone is still 76 1174.

Next Bread and Cheese lunch will be at Mrs Keith Bullocks St Marys July 31.

Lions Club St Helens change over, Mr Ed Denman Pres, Mr Ray Riley Sect, Mr Tony Crosswell Treas. 26,27 July they are starting a working bee on the toilet block.

C.W.A. Handcrafts Day St Helens will be held in the parish hall Monday 28 July 10 A.M. all welcome.

St Helens Chamber of Commerce will hold their dinner and meeting on Saturday July 26th.

St Marys Garden Club will meet on July 31 at 2-30. Roll call will be "If you had nothing to do all day what would you do?" The special competition is "Something from the bush, container optional". Bloom is eggs and bacon. Vegetable parsnip. Home products a boiled fruit cake. Bicheno Garden Club have been invited to this meeting.

Two groups of Elderly Citizens are travelling by Tourist bus from the North-West Coast one bus arrives at St Helens July 19 the other on July 25th.

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1. Speak to people; there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people; it takes seventy-two muscles to frown and only fourteen to smile.
3. Call people by name; the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful; if you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial; speak and act as if everything you do is a real pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people; you can like everyone, if you try.
7. Be generous with praise; cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others; it will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinion of others; it will be appreciated.
10. Be alert to give service; what counts most in life is what we do for others.

MEALS ON WHEELS

ST. MARYS

Sunday	20th	Max Britton
Monday	21st	Col Royle
Tuesday	22nd	Miss Thorold
Wednesday	23rd	Audrey Wright
Thursday	24th	Margaret Bullock
Sunday	27th	Bob Cook
Monday	28th	Betty Alomes
Tuesday	29th	Keith Bullock
Wednesday	30th	Dorothy De Vries
Thursday	31st	Jean Freeman

FINGAL

Sunday	20th	Mrs. R. McGee
Monday	21st	Mrs. P. Rowlings
Tuesday	22nd	Mrs. A. French
Wednesday	23rd	Mrs. D. Woodson
Thursday	24th	Mrs. H. Williams
Sunday	27th	Mrs. A. Oliver
Monday	28th	Mrs. A. Woods
Tuesday	29th	Mrs. E.I. McKenzie
Wednesday	30th	Mrs. B. Saunders
Thursday	31st	Mrs. M. Barnes

PORTLAND

Monday	21st	M. Pike
Tuesday	22nd	P. Burns
Wednesday	23rd	J. Smith
Thursday	24th	Pre-School
Fridays	25th	W. Manson
Monday	28th	B. Campbell
Tuesday	29th	Brownrigg/Blunt
Wednesday	30th	C. Johnson
Thursday	31st	M. Cocker

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Sunday July 20th

8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	St. Helens
9.15 a.m.	Holy Communion	Falmouth
11.0 a.m.	Holy Communion	St. Helens

Sunday July 27th

8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	St. Helens
11. a.m.	M.P.	St. Helens
11. a.m.	Holy Communion	Pyengana

Sunday August 3rd

8.0 a.m.	Holy Communion	St. Helens
9.15 a.m.	Holy Communion	Falmouth
11.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	St. Helens

ANGLICAN PARISH OF AVOCA/FINGAL/CULLENSWOOD

SUNDAY 20TH JULY

9.30 a.m.	Fingal	Holy Communion
11. a.m.	Cullenswood	Family Service and Baptism
3. p.m.	Avoca	Evening Prayer
5. p.m.	Royal George	Holy Communion

SUNDAY 27TH JULY

8 a.m.	Mangana	Holy Communion
10. a.m.	St. Marys	Morning Prayer
11 a.m.	Cornwall	Morning Prayer
7 p.m.	Fingal	shortened Evening Prayer.

METHODIST PARISH OF ST. MARYS & ST. HELENS

Sunday 20th July

11. a.m.	St. Marys	Pastor Dobson
7.30 p.m.	St. Helens	Pastor Dobson

Sunday 27th July

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

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

Sunday 20th July

St. Marys	9 a.m.
Fingal	10.30 a.m.
St. Helens	6.30 p.m. (Sat. 19th)
Bicheno	4 p.m.

Sunday 27th July

St. Marys	9. a.m.
Fingal	10.30 a.m.
Mathinna	3 p.m.
St. Helens	6.30 p.m. (Sat. 26th)

LET'S LAUGH

A typist who lived in Warringah
 On each hand used only one finger
 From 'get set' to whoa
 She was pretty slow
 And on full stops her finger would linger.

Foreign Trees.

Trees are great travellers, to a limited extent they've got about the world by sea and wind propulsion, and also through the carrying capacity of birds. Ever since men used sails to cross oceans there are records of plants being brought from one country to another.

In ancient Egypt pharaohs imported rare flowers and trees from Asia, and in one beautiful wall painting there are a couple of Queen Hatshepsut's ships laden with myrr trees, incense, and monkeys in the land of Punt on the Somali coast. The trees were planted in a terraced garden on the West bank of the Nile below an immense temple the Queen had ordered to be built in front of great cliffs.

More recently a wealthy amateur botanist, Sir Joseph Banks travelled to Australia with Captain Cook in 1770 where he collected many seeds and plants. Back in England these were carefully tended in the greenhouses in Sir Joseph's gardens near London; which he later left to the Nation, and are now famous as Kew Gardens. Many plants were gathered for Banks by interested collectors all over the world, and in the herbarium at Kew there are plants which are now extinct in the countries of their origin.

Last year when in Kathmandu we were delighted to see many Australian trees used for shade and decoration in the city streets. It would seem that an Australian Horticulturist had been at work there some 20 years ago. However, it was hard to judge the age of trees where the climate is so different with heavy monsoonal rains, and high summer temperatures; we found it quite warm, even in Autumn.

The eucalyptus lining one street in the Western suburbs were very tall and well grown, the place obviously suited them, then there was a beautiful avenue of silky oaks, (grevillia robusta) near the present King's palace in Kanti Path. They are so high we grew stiff necks when watching myriads of crows flying back to nest in the high branches one evening. The sleeping quarters were seemingly used up there on a roster basis for bats, hanging upside down peacefully snoozing which they do all day till darkness and hunting time arrives. Great flocks of crows coming in with a terrific din of Nepal-crow noises only momentarily disturbed the bats; who then drifted back to sleep till they were ready to move. Finally we had to leave before the bats did, as we could no longer see the tops of the trees in the gathering dusk, and our necks were so stiff.

Tall Callstimon trees were bordering another busy street, their red brushes gleaming in the sun. In the mountains in Nepal rhododendrons are enormous trees instead of the shrubby things we grow here, climate, soil, exposure to winds etc, make so many differences in growth habits.

Now is the time to build up the soil for all the spring growth, and if a well growing garden is wanted, the soil must be well fed to produce this result. Are you near to a farm? or the bush? or beach? or an old sawmill? all these places produce good food for soils, the farmer may be glad to get rid of old hay, or let you clean out under his sheds, lovely manure comes from under sheds, and old hay soon rots down into good soil, the worms see to that, lay it all over the place you are going to put in a spring crop, water well and leave alone till about a month before you are ready to plant any weeds that have poked through will be rather spindly and easily pulled out, sprinkle with dolomite lime to sweeten the soil and blood and bone, if we have our usual winter rains the soil will be quite damp under the hay. When ready to put in seeds draw the hay apart and put the seeds into the soil, leave a little furrow with hay on each side till the seeds are showing then draw the hay nearer to keep weeds in check. Bush mulch gathered from the bush is very good for things that like acid soils such as azaleas and dahnes, also very successful with strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes; snails hate it, put around the plants about 6" deep it rots down very well. The beach supplies you with lovely seaweed full of minerals and trace elements, bad for your car though, so put into containers, this is better dug in unless you have a compost bin where it just goes with other things, old sawdust is very good just spread around about 8" deep, it doesn't stay that deep as it rots down quite well, if you can only get new saw dust, don't despair, spread the same as the old, put dolomite lime around and leave alone till you want to plant out in the spring; then just make a little hole down to the soil, always make the hole right through the material on top to the soil, then your plants will thank you by growing well.

NEWSFLASH ;

A recent arrival to St. Marys has developed as a budding T.V. personality. For more clues watch "thought for the day" in approx 6 months time- meanwhile call at the personage or Methodist service, Sunday 20th July at 11 a.m. for autographs. This advt. is inserted without the permission or approval of our Editor!

LET'S LAUGH!!!!

A lass near the mine at Mt. Isa
Was wooed by a wealthy old miser.
But he was so mean-
Wouldn't part with a bean.
So now she's unmarried but wiser.

WANTED KNOWN

Anyone interested in learning how to paint with oils, through the teaching methods of adult education. Please leave your names at Valley Voice. 10 people are required before

FOOTY FACTS

By Stab Kick

With only five roster matches remaining all interest centres on the fight for third and fourth position between Swansea, Avoca and St. Helens.

Fingal and Campbell Town have easily asserted themselves as top teams, whilst St. Marys have only next season to look forward to. Swansea, with the inclusion of several new players, appear to be kicking on at the right end of the season.

I think Swansea, led by the inspirational Mike Braslin, will concrete their position in the finals as the last few matches are played. This leaves the real fight for fourth place between Avoca and St. Helens. Avoca, on paper are a much more talented side, but having lost their past four matches are asking for trouble, as the Swans are only four premiership points in arrears. The Avoca players have become disinterested and coach Leon Tomlins has the task of restoring interest and confidence. The easiest way would seem to be a win in their clash with the swans at St. Helens this Saturday.

But the Swans are renowned for flying high on their home ground, and I can't see them giving in to a roasting by the Demons, who will have to fight for every "feather".

Although the leaders in the seniors are clear cut - not so in the reserves.

Only eight points separate first and fifth position on the ladder.

Top team Campbell Town have suffered an onslaught for its position from Swansea, Fingal and Avoca, whilst St. Marys have slipped to fifth position.

In the thirds Campbell Town, Swansea and Fingal are fighting a three way battle for Premiership honours with the bigger Robins favourites at this stage.

I take this opportunity to stress to all club administrators the importance of volunteer umpires knowing and respecting the rules of our game.

At St. Helens some weeks back I witnessed a goal umpire, award the home side a goal after a St. Marys backman had forced the ball through with his boot.

I hold nothing against the goal umpire as he volunteered to do his best and that he did, but this incident did result in St. Marys losing the four points and a possible finals appearance. I also deplore the use of 14 year old schoolboys acting as goal umpires for senior matches as was the case in St. Marys last week.

Saturday July 19th

Fingal v St. Marys

St. Helens v Avoca

Swansea v Campbell Town

Saturday July 26th

St. Marys v Swansea

Avoca v Fingal

Campbell Town v St. Helens

OTHER SPORT

Blues Badminton Club

On the 23rd June we had a good win of 123 aces over Fingal Green. Then on the 30th June we were defeated by 41 aces against Rossarden. The match on the 7th July resulted in a win for St. Marys by 16 aces, there were some very close games. Monday the 14th July we travelled to St. Helens and after a great struggle we managed to run out winners by 7 aces, the last game was the deciding one as all was level at the start of it.

Bichenor Golf Scores

36 Holes Associates Foursome Championships

Total scores for two days.

M. Herbert L. Furley (23) 186 nett scores

J. Davern & B. Yates (28) 204

J. Austin & M. Holtzclaw (29½) 211

Championship Handicaps

M. Herbert & L. Furley (23) 137

J. Davern & B. Yates (28) 148

J. Austin & M. Holtzclaw (29½) 152

36 Holes mixed foursomes gross scores

M. Hevlin & E. Myers (18½) 183

Mr & Mrs Gurr (22) 186

Mr. & Mrs Bennett (25) 186

Handicapped championship section nett

Mr & Mrs Furley (27½) 134

Mr & Mrs Bennett (25) 136

Mr & Mrs Gurr (22) 142

ST. HELENS BASKETBALL NOTES

These are a bit late owing to illness.

LADIES GAME Reds had an easy win over bluebirds.

WOMENS GAME Whites defeated ALL Blacks.

Perpetual shields were given to team Captains of the winning teams. The Warden of Portland

Mr. C. Fysh presented trophies to individual members of winning teams. Best and fairest awards were won by equal womens Rae Coker and Dianne Colman. Best and fairest award mens Stephen Richards. Leading goal Scores for the season were won by Tony Crosswell and Dianne Colman.

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Brownies Handicraft will be held on

26th July at 10 a.m. at Mrs Alan Jacksons

Rumpus room.

Wise Words.

A wise old owl sat in an oak, the more he heard the less he spoke, the less he spoke the more he heard, I wish some folk were like that bird.

YOU & THE LAW

Any motorist travelling the East or Tasman Highways after dark, particularly at this time of year faces an unexpected hazard, that of straying stock, and I am sure everyone will agree with me, that a cow or horse can be a dangerous hazard on the road of a night. The last few weeks we have had several accidents involving stock but at least, to date, we have had no serious injuries to drivers or passengers as result of these accidents. Nevertheless the accidents have been rather serious, and I also feel there has been some neglect on the part of the owners of the stock to take reasonable precautions to prevent their stock straying onto the roads.

Of course I am the first to realise that farmers can only do so much in this direction, good fences along the road boundaries at times will not prevent a rogue steer or cow from getting out, but the farmer needs to keep a constant check on his stock to see that the opportunity of stock straying is restricted to an absolute minimum, and should there be a likelihood of a particular animal getting out onto the road, then this animal or animals should not be placed on land adjacent to the road.

The problem is one which I have had to look at very seriously due to number of instances where stock has been found to have strayed onto our streets or other public places. I want to inform stock owners, that stock straying on roads in the St. Marys district is far too prevalent and unless something constructive is done, in this direction to prevent stock from straying and from being a nuisance and a hazard to others, then I will be forced to impound stock found straying and prosecute owners.

H.F. ALOMES.
Inspector.
17.7.75

SUPPORT THE SWANS

MOCK WEDDING at Bay View Hotel
Saturday 19th (Tomorrow night)
in aid of St. Helens Football Club
Good music and supper,
Small cover charge.

FISHING NOTES

Scamander Angling Club will hold a surf contest at Wrinklers Beach next Sunday 20th July from midday to 4 p.m. Please note that the location is Wrinklers and NOT Four Mile as previously advised. St. Helens Surf Angling Club held their Annual Dinner and Meeting last Saturday and from second hand reports, the evening was enjoyed by all. The weather has not been suitable for surf fishing the last few weeks and there is no news of any spectacular catches lately.

A few more notes from the Law on Amateur fishing may be of interest. An Amateur may have one beach seine net and two graball nets and no licence is required for these nets. The beach seine net must be no longer than 150 feet and have a mesh no smaller than 1 1/4 inches. A graball net must be no longer than 150 feet and have a mesh no smaller than 4 inches. Netting is prohibited in most coastal rivers and lagoons. Anyone using a seine net in tidal waters must empty the net in the water. The net must not be drawn ashore while any fish remain in it.

Sports Notes continued.

Miners Rifle Club

The club fired the 4th. stage of a Series on Saturday over double 300 yards. W. Scales was top off the rifle with 64 Results.

G. Schier 30-31 (11) 70 W. Scales 30-33 (3) 67 G Toombs 30-30 (1) 61 A Gray 29-31 (0) 60 C Toombs. 27-27 (0) 54

The aggregate of Series resulted in a win for G. Schier.

G. Schier 262 W. Scales 255 A. Gray 254.

G. Toombs 253 C. Toombs 254.

Mr. Robert Legg's Championships match over 300 600 and 900 yards was fired on Saturday 15th. February 1975.

Mr. B. Death was top scored off the rifle with 100 closely followed by G. Toombs and Miss Jan. Johnstone with 99 W. Scales scored the only possible at 300 yards for the day.

Results:

B. Death 33-34-33-100 G. Toombs 32-33-34-99.

Jan Johnstone 33-33-33-99 A. Gray 32-32-34-98.

W. Johnstone 33-33-31-97 T. Johnstone 33-31-32-96.

W. Scales 35-32-26-93. G. Schier 30-23-22-75.

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#STARPROBE#

ARIES: March 21- April 20

Save rather than spend cash on personal desires. Keep out of a family quarrel and make no promises you cannot fulfil.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Being sentimental is not your style exactly but you could become involved in a bit of sentiment before you know it.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Additional income from some source is possible. Take the family out for a treat. New decisions mean good fortune.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Say little to those nearest you. Reflection and patience about coming to conclusions are demanded in all your activities.

LEO: July 23 - August 22

Keep your work area free from interruptions if possible and do not let intruders get started to play upon your generous sympathies.

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Malicious gossip can be very ruinous. Guard yourself well, make it clear that you will resort to drastic measures to protect name.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Emphasis may be too heavy on social life. You could go in more than you really want to in the matter of a new group of people.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

A shopping trip may become quite extensive. Don't worry about money, but don't spend where you know it is not really desirable

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec 21

Be practical, curb your emotions and co-operate with a loved one. Relax with money even though you seem to spend a lot.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan 19

Pay off any special debt in a big hurry. You need the sense of freedom that only a clear slate can give.

AQUARIUS: January 20 - Feb 18

Friction in the family can be distressing. The aspects now show that you must keep harmony with others.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

The atmosphere is not good for personal advancement. You may be treated rudely by an older associate.

Lets Laugh

On a winter afternoon in Melbourne, people on a Flinders Street railway station platform were surprised to see a man rubbing two florins together, then holding them in his ears.

At last another waiting passenger asked him what he was doing.

'If you get two florins and rub their edges together, then listen, you'll hear a noise

like a football crowd,' the man explained.

The other man pulled a couple of coins from his pocket, rubbed their edges together, then listened.

'I can't hear anything,' he said.

First man: 'Must be half-time.'

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