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This is the type of response  
we are looking for in  
"DO YOU REMEMBER" by Gordon

Salter

Before beginning this article  
I would like to commend "Valley  
Voice" on its thought in open-  
ing up this subject which should  
prove interesting to younger  
people especially and whilst  
on the subject pass on a word of  
gratitude from many people for  
the countless hours of work  
(without pay) which the staff  
of "Valley Voice" donates to  
our community each year.

All my life I have been interes-  
ted in Horse Racing and the very  
first horse I can remember was  
a trotter named J-G which was  
owned by the late Mr. Rattray  
of Pyengana.

This champion of those times  
won a race at St. Marys giving  
the front horses around 300 yards.

The Rattray family have been  
wonderful supporters of St. Marys  
horse racing ever since and I  
doubt if they have missed a  
meeting with runners since that  
day. I think the day I refer  
to was January 1st, 1911.

J-G travelled from Pyengana to  
St. Marys being led behind a  
buggy and pair, arriving the day  
before the race.

I remember it well as Mr. & Mrs.  
Rattray stayed with my Grand-  
mother Mrs. Ronan of Gray with  
whom I was staying at the time.

Horses going to races or shows  
had to travel that way in those  
days.. Horses travelling from  
areas in the Fingal Valley, Mid-  
lands and farther afield came  
by train.

What a red-letter day it was  
for St. Marys in those days.  
Literally hundreds of people met  
the race train on New Years Day,  
and the whole cavalcade of people  
horses and yes a few dogs, made  
their way to the race course  
which is still on the same site,  
although the finishing line was  
somewhere near where the entrance

to the football ground. Conditions  
were crude. An old tent for the  
Bar, where tough men met, drank and  
fought for most of the day. The  
police never intervened and old  
scores were settled on New Years  
Day - a traditional event.

Races were started by the firing of  
a shot gun. Mr. William Davern (Mr.  
Les Newman's great grandfather) did  
the job. A big old 12 bore shot-gun  
and the riders got the message. Mr.  
Davern stood in high rushes, about  
where the goal-posts now stand, the  
rushes were tall and Mr. Davern  
very short and his head could just  
be seen.

The race-track itself was either a  
bog or a dust cloud because there  
was little grass on it those days.

Other starters of yesteryear includ-  
ed, Messrs. J.A. McHarg, G.H. Napier  
A. Wells, my father and Mr. Rob  
Grinham former champion Tasmanian  
jockey. Yes, we must mention the  
judges - very many over the years.  
There is a good story about the  
trio who were drinking in the New  
Year and forgot to take up their  
positions in the judges box. The  
race was duly run minus the Judges  
and had to be re-run later on in the  
day.

As well as races for trotters and  
pacers, gallopers were also catered  
for and I remember one day 18 gallop-  
ers starting from the mile barrier  
(open stand). Hurdle races and  
Steeplechases have also been run on  
the present course.

I understand the "Back Run" and  
"Woodlawn" were also race courses  
before the turn of the century.

Many bad falls happened in the gallop-  
- a few horses being killed, namely:-  
"Kathleen", "Mowbray" and "Felsh".  
Crosby Davern figured in three very  
nasty falls from "Luckiar", "Felsh"  
and "Madge's Daughter". Incidentally  
"Madge's Daughter" was bred from  
"Madge" a mare owned by the late  
Mr. Albert Doyle and this mare won  
the Grand National Steeplechase at  
Deloraine, one of the two locally  
owned winners - the other being  
"Bright Court" in 1945.

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# WHAT'S ON

## PROJECT AUSTRALIA.

### ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION:-

Next meeting will be held on Tuesday 21st July in the school library at 8.00pm. Canteen foods & School fair will be discussed and there will be a tour of the Manual Arts Department. Ladies a plate please.

### A SALAMANDER BINGO PARTY.

In aid of Multicap Entrant Michelle Baker will be held on July 23rd at the home of Mrs Judy Spilsbury, St. Marys commencing at 2pm. Afternoon tea 50c. Come and support your East Coast Entrant and help MULTICAP.

ST. MARYS LADIES FELLOWSHIP Cent Evening in aid of RED SHIELD APPEAL. Monday July 13th 7.30 pm. Clinic Everyone welcome.

Annual Meeting of the St Marys Golf Club. will be held in the club house on July 31st, 1981 Time 7.30pm.

Election of Officers & General Business Officers to be elected. President, V/President, Secretary, Treasurer, Captain, also Committee men, 7. Seven to be elected.

All nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary (10) Ten Days before the meeting.

Signed G.W. Oliver  
Hon. Secretary.

Article by Senator John Watson. Project Australia is a nationwide promotional campaign aimed at generating awareness of and pride in Australia's achievements and products. Launched in August 1979 it is a non-political campaign funded in part by allocations from governments and in part by donations from industry and other organizations. Not having sectional interests it is totally community oriented. The overall aim is to encourage all groups in the community to participate, and to support Australia. Australia and Australians have a great deal to offer, both each other and the rest of the world. It is necessary to be aware of our assets in order to make the most of them.

The campaign is designed to get the community to "think Australia", to encourage the purchase and the use of Australian products - from housewife to corporate and Government managers and union leaders - to export Australian products, services and technology so as to increase job opportunities.

The oversight of the campaign rests with the Project Australia Committee, an independent group comprising a broad cross-section of business, union and community leaders.

Project Australia aims to provide involvement by all sections of the community so that, through pride in our country, and by working together in the national interests, we can shape a nation which can withstand the problems of a changing world.

John Watson.

### MR. PHILIP GUNTON.

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# CHURCH

# NEWS

## FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

### Sunday July 12

Fingal 9.30am  
 St. Marys 11.00am  
 St. Helens 7.00pm

### Sunday July 19

Fingal 9.30am  
 St. Marys 11.00am  
 St. Helens 7.00pm

## ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

### St. Pauls Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday  
 11.00am 1st Sunday sung  
 11.00am M.P. Second Sunday  
 11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

### St. Michaels & All Angels Church - Pyengana

11.00am Eucharist 2nd Sunday  
 11.00am M.P. 4th Sunday  
 7.30pm Eucharist 2nd Sunday  
 7.30pm Eucharist 4th Sunday

### Falmouth Church

9.15am Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption - 12, 19 July 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus - 11, 18 July Vigil Mass 5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph Sunday July 12th 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart - July 19th 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church 1st Sunday each month 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Devotions to our Blessed Lady, Stations of the Cross and weekday masses - as announced at Sunday Mass.

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of Penance: You may go to confession in each church before Mass, and at other times as announced. At any time by private appointment.

Parish Priest: Father Medwin.

## MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

<u>JULY</u>	<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday 12	Selby Targett	M. Saunders	J. Miller
Monday 13	Len Miles	L. Parker	R. McKenzie
Tuesday 14	CYSS	I. Walker	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday 15	Alf Faulkner	J. Egan	J. Miller
Thursday 16	Jean Schier	P. Davenport	B. Johnstone
Sunday 19	Karon Bean	P. Mills	K. Ward
Monday 20	Atholie Greenwood	R. McKenzie	R. McGee
Tuesday 21	CYSS	C. Hoggson	J. Hall
Wednesday 22	Clive Berwick	D. Woods	M. Francis
Thursday 23	Ruth Gill	B. Johnstone	M. Ward

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ST. MARYS  
 MRS. MANEY'S FLAT  
 MAIN ST., 3.30pm---6.30pm.

APPOINTMENTS can be made through the week by phoning L'TON318698

"DO YOU REMEMBER" cont.

A lot of publicity is given to lady riders these days. I have seen most of them perform and they are very skilled too, but lady riders were also around many years ago and a trio worthy of mention were Misses Jean Lohrey, Oliver Ransom and her sister Beatrice.

The men who rose were very capable horsemen in most cases they were wonderful race-riders, could ride buck-jumpers, or steers, break in their own horses, you name it they could do it. Good stockmen too. It must be remembered that there were very few cars about in those days and everyone, just everyone owned horses and kids of those days could ride a horse at a very tender age.

St. Marys racecourse holds one record I guess and that is a mare named "Lucy" jumped a single strand of string about 3' 6" high and did it twice.

Names of people both owners, trainers and riders of yesteryear who come readily to mind include: Family names Bullock, Lohrey, Rowlings, Davern, Napier. Messrs Tom Spencer, Ken Page, Charlie Semmens, Reg. Ransom, Garnet Perger, Cecil Robinson, Trevor Peters, Bill and Jim Curran, Albert Doyle and his three sons, Arthur, Ernie and Percy, Jack Eade, Lionel (Feather) Berwick, Leo and Gordon Jordan, Ben Sweetname, Linty and Lionel Bullock, Bill, Jeff and Merv Lohrey, Jack and Ernie Woods (Fingal), Brian, Cy and George Treloggen (St. Helens) and among the amateurs: Lal Fied, Eric Stanley, Jeff Wadley, Geoff Cox, Nobby Walker and Ken Evans, and that internationally known rider E.L. (Pug) McKenzie who rode with success in Victoria, S.A. and here and later in England, Ireland and Europe and who is now training horses in Adelaide.

As well as gallopers and harness horses, every show-jumper of any note has also appeared on our race-course, heading the list of great champions of the past, the two outstanding ones who also competed inter-state "Tongara" and "After Dark".

Another notable occasion was when the Midland Hunt Club put on a show of their own, a hunt from the paddocks of "Sunnybanks" across to Hairfield road double and around the racecourse, over jumps. On that occasion the Drag was carried by Miss Dorothy Davies on "Mons" and Mr. Garth Napier on

"Boston".

To those of whom I will surely have missed out, my sincere apologies, my excuse being old age and failing memory. The "old days" were tough on horse and rider, but they were never dull and always colourful.

There has been horse racing continuously for more than 100 years. In the early years there were more than 50 racecourses in Tasmania, now a mere dozen. Certainly many changes since the days of a handful of people at a "Backrun" meeting to a meeting today where between 2½ to 3 thousand now assemble. Also a difference in racecourse amenities too. In the old days not even a running rail, contrasting to today, splendid racing surface, grandstand, good bar facilities with cool beer served, public address systems for race broadcasts etc. etc.

With the present fine committee, I guess the horse-racing scene at St. Marys will continue to expand and flourish.

When the history of horse-racing in this country is written, St. Marys will certainly figure prominently. I am quite sure.

VEHICLE LIGHTING NEEDS CHECKING.

The majority of cars on Tasmanian roads have some lighting defects, although relatively few have headlights in a dangerous condition.

That is the assumption to be drawn from the recent successful headlight testing session in Launceston, conducted by the RACT. in association with Lucas Ind.

The Club's Launceston Branch Manager, Mr. L.F. Dix, said that 265 vehicle owners took advantage of the free service to have their lighting checked.

Of these, only 40 had correctly adjusted headlights; however, the condition of the lights on another 182 vehicles was considered safe although some minor adjustments was desirable.

Mr. Dix said that 43 of the vehicles tested had headlights which were considered to be in a dangerous condition.

Generally, other lighting on the vehicles tested was in good order—19 had parking defects, four had defective turning indicators, 12 had at least one stoplight out and eight had taillight defects.

The tests indicated that while there was a general improvement in the standard of vehicle lighting, there was still a need for owners to regularly check their lighting equipment and to ensure that headlights were correctly adjusted.

A check at the beginning of the winter was good, safe driving policy.

# ST MARYS LIONS CLUB REPORT

On July 4, the Lions Club of St. Marys held its changeover night at Four Seasons Hotel-Motel at Seamander.

Extension Chairman for the function was Lion Des LeFevre, who very capably carried out his duties.

Seventy Lions members, Lions Ladies and guests attended the very successful evening.

Special guests included Deputy District Governor Dale Wright, and Lions Lady Audrey, Zone chairman Errol Chapple, and Lions Lady Rose, St. Helens President Eddie Donnan, Georgetown President Brian Forsyth, and Lions Lady Margaret, Lion Bruce Leeder, and Lions Lady Astrid, H.L.C. Lion John Beswick, and Mrs Beswick and Councillor Denzil Casbault.

We were very honoured to have Deputy District Governor Dale Wright, who was Charter President for this club, and who this year is a member of the Tasmanian Committee, to officiate at the Installation of office-bearers for 1981-82. Congratulations to D.D.G. Dale for his appointment and thank you for a job well done on Saturday night.

Incoming Board members installed for 1981-82 are:

President :	Kevin Faulkner
Secretary :	Tim Targott
Treasurer :	Robert Legge
1st. V.P. :	Robert Legge
2nd. V.P. :	Ron Sumner
3rd. V.P. :	Ian Naidoo
Directors :	Gill Schlor
	Des Faulkner
	Des LeFevre
	Barry Wright
	Max Britton
	Kevin Loddham
	Bruce Spilsbury

Toil Twister: Max Britton  
Lion Tamer: Kevin Loddham  
Immediate Past President: Bruce Spilsbury

Congratulations to all office-bearers, especially President Kevin, whom I have no doubt will lead the club admirably.

During 1980-81, the Lions Club of St. Marys raised over \$13,000.00. The outgoing President, Bruce Spilsbury presented his report, and listed below are some of the achievements, and areas showing how the money was distributed.

The Lions Club of St. Marys, sponsored Miss Felicity Spilsbury as a Multicap Entrant. Functions held included barbecues, a golf day and an auction. 290 items were presented for auctioning, and a total of \$1200.00 was given to Multicap. Total man hours worked was 361 hours.

Assistance was given to the Williams family after their tragic fire, by arranging clothes collections, food parcels, transport to hospital and a cash donation of \$200.00. A public appeal was launched by the club and total money

raised was \$2015.00.

Donation of \$115.00 was made to the Stingle family at Fingal who lost their possessions in a fire.

Donated \$200.00 for goods purchased at Holder Brothers by the Bosworth family who recently lost their possessions in a caravan fire.

Purchased and donated a bicycle to Angola Barnes to replace her bike which was destroyed by fire.

A donation of \$500.00 was given to assist Leon Strochnetter, incoming President of St. Helens Lions, in purchasing a motorised wheel-chair.

Special pram bought and donated to the Gillies family for their handicapped daughter.

Supplied a steering-wheel cover for arthritic pensioner at Falmouth.

Donated a clock and \$500.00 to the Red Cross Ambulance Appeal.

Conducted a blood-pressure scan at St. Marys. Approx. 115 people attended, of which 13 were found to need further medical attention.

Removed one large tree from front of Child Health Centre.

Collected for Austcare, and Red Shield appeal.

Supplied flowers for Mothers in St. Marys District Hospital on Mother's Day.

Christmas Gifts given to Patients in St. Marys District Hospital.

Made a Donation of \$570.00 to assist in the rebuilding of the Anglican Church in St. Marys.

\$200.00 was donated to supply fruit, confectionery, icecreams and gifts for the children of St. Marys at the public Christmas party.

Supplied and sold Christmas cakes. Painting, cleaning, mowing and repairs were carried out at the St. Marys park.

Wood cutting and cartage was carried out on 11 different occasions to help pensioners in the Fingal Valley area.

Cash donations have been made to:  
The seeing eye dog association \$25.00  
The St. Marys High School \$50.00  
Italian earthquake appeal \$200.00  
The recently formed Eye Clinic in Hobart, sponsored by Lions \$1160.00  
\$200.00 to the Thandagudi Goodwill Village in India.

Beer ticket machines have been in operation at the St. Marys Hotel. (Thanks to Lion Greg Tapp.)

Three children were chosen from the district to attend Licola Holiday Village in Victoria.

Ladies nights were held successfully, also one barbecue and games afternoon, which was a great success.

A barbecue was conducted at the Fingal Festival. Total profit was \$500.00 with a donation of \$50.00 being given to the Festival Committee.

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Christmas cleanup and decoration of the town was undertaken by approx. 20 Lions members. (in the Rain) 4 dozen Christmas trees, thousands of metres of bunting, and several sets of coloured lights were placed along the main street.

Attendance this year remained very high with an average of 96%.

Membership increased by 5 to a total of 33.

Residents appreciation awards went to Lion Gil Schior and Lion Kevin Haas, Secretary Tim Targott and Treasurer Robert Legge. Key members awards were given to D.D.G. Dale Wright and incoming President Kevin Faulkner.

(Key members award are presented to any member who introduces two or more new members to a club.)

Congratulations to all recipients.

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DURING THIS YEAR OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF DISABLED PERSONS,  
SPARE A THOUGHT.....

' SOMEONE SPECIAL '

A meeting was held quite far from earth.

"It's time again for another birth,"  
Said the angels to the Lord above.  
"This special child will need much love."

His progress may seem very slow,  
Accomplishments he may never show  
And he'll require extra care  
From the folks he will meet down there.

He may not run nor laugh nor play,  
His thoughts may seem quite far away.  
In many ways he won't adapt  
And he'll be known as "Handicapped."

So let's be careful where he's sent,  
We want his life to be content.  
Please Lord find the parents who  
Will do this very special job for you.

They will not realise right away  
The leading role they're asked to play,  
But with this child sent from above  
Comes stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they will know the privilege  
given  
In caring for this child from heaven.  
Their precious charge so meek and mild  
Is Heaven's very special child.

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ONE NIGHT IN THE  
LIONS CLUB OF  
ST. MARYS

One night in August '75,  
Three men were having a debate,  
With the occasional drink, and a lot of yak  
The hour it got quite late.

Our home town of St. Marys  
was the topic of conversation,  
They spoke of the lack of a service club,  
Or a similar organisation.

There was Hollywood Bob and Dynamite Dale,  
And straight forward Allan Jackson,  
They thought it was time to get off their buns  
And endeavour to get some action.

They made up a list and word went out,  
And we met at The Yates' pub,  
And as a result of our meeting that night,  
We formed the Lions Club.

We chartered in February '76,  
With thirty-six in our crew,  
And considering our gains and losses  
since then,  
We still have thirty-two.

We seek no honour or glory,  
In anything that we do,  
Our aim is to help the old folk,  
And the less fortunate than me or you.

A smile on the face of someone,  
Is thanks enough indeed,  
In return for the hand of friendship,  
A help to those in need.

We may not be the best club,  
Of that I make no boast,  
But the efforts of our members,  
I say, deserves a toast.

Bruce, John and Greg, Steve, Dale  
and Allan,  
All Presidents in the past,  
If I can live up to their example  
Then I'm sure our club will last.

With Robert Legge as Treasurer,  
And Tim Targott as my right hand man,  
Add to that our members and wives  
And you've got a damn good clan.

I say thanks to those who support us  
And believe me there are some,  
And to the few who knock us  
I say 'GO AND HITE YOUR BUM'.

President Lion Kevin  
(Faulkner)

## FOOTIE NOTES from 'TIGER TAIL'

Congratulations must go to the Fingal District Football Association side for a great win over the North East Football side at St. Marys on Saturday, 27th. June. With all three sides winning it must be a boost to football in the valley.

St. Marys being the host club for the day showed great hospitality, as people know they can.

A big thanks must go to all those wonderful ladies in the St. Mary's club who spent many hours helping in both the preparation & serving of the dinner after the game.

A big thanks to all the committee members who operated the food stall and bar on the day, also to Ross and Gary for their help.

The club has some wonderful supporters who donate their time and goods over the year to help the club keep financial. The club would like to pay tribute to Toby Spilsbury & Glen Lodge for work they put into making those great hamburgers which live up to Toby's motto 'we don't keep the best we sell it', after eating one I know he is right.

To our local retired football publican, Greg Tapp, a thank you for his donations and for the film evening he arranged for the footballers.

Supporters of the game of football should call in and enjoy a cold one with Greg and his staff and take time to browse through Tappy's scrapbook, it is good reading.

The Kelly Birrell Memorial Shield has been installed in the club rooms, thanks to Gus.

This shield has taken pride of place in the rooms, and for any person to have his or her name on the shield will also be a reason for pride.

Thanks once again to the Birrell family.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Dinner Dance at the Silver Sands Motel on Saturday, July 18th., for bookings contact Gus Richards.  
Bus will leave St. Marys at 6pm.

For the next two weeks St. Marys has home games, first against Fingal and the second against Campbell Town. Volunteers to help on the day in any capacity are always welcome.

Last Saturday, 4th. July, the Tigers travelled to the bay and could only register one win out of the three games. The only winners on the day were the thirds.

What a great game it was! It was played under heavy conditions which is unusual for the bay ground.

These young footballers, of both sides, showed how the game should be played with some great marking & kicking and team play.

Senior players should have taken a lesson from them.

It was an excellent team effort by all including the runner.

Congratulations must go to Dwayne Jones who was selected to play in the North-Eastern Primary School carnival at Scottsdale, next month. The best of luck from all your team mates and the club.

The Reserves: The scoreboard showed you were not in front at the end of the game and some of the players sure played that way.

An opposition player kicked eleven goals on the day which was a great effort, but the ball must have been given to him by his other team mates, further up the ground!

Reserves, you have a good side, on paper, but as you all know its on the ground where you win.

A good effort from some younger players in Scott, Roger and Shane and the veteran Alan Lynch.

With skipper, Michael, back after an injury you should be winning a lot more games than you are at present. Thanks to Les Gall in being a runner/timekeeper, good work Les!

Seniors: Well what can one say, football is played over a hundred minutes as you showed against Swansea but against the St. Helen's team it was only one quarter. With some of the players down on the day you have got to do better to be in the finals.

This week's game against Fingal should be a beauty if all players can lift their game.

Better players on the day were Adrian Moylin, who tried hard all day to lift his team, Captain Les Newman, Michael Cooke, Robert Wilson and John Becker who showed return to form.

In reply to a letter published in the last issue of the Valley Voice I can only but agree with your comments. One can only comment on what one sees and can only view one lot of football matches on any one day.

Being a Tiger supporter, I'm afraid, its the Tigers I go to watch each week. Comment from other clubs would be terrific, if it were only forecoming, and would mean, maybe, that I would not have to be so long-winded in my commentary.

How about it clubs? For next season, a written report from each club after each game.

A full F.D.F.A. commentary could then appear in reasonable detail, especially for those persons unable to travel to the football games each week.

The comment about the Tiger thirds (May 30th.) having a great win against the Blues - and that it was a tonic & morale boosting effort was not meant to be derogatory but meant exactly as it was written, as a morale boost for the 'small' Tiger team.

I fully realize the Fingal thirds were & are less fortunate than the 'Tigers'

The Commonwealth Employment Service  
& the Year of the Disabled Person.

By Naomi King, CES Job Centre,  
Launceston.

A lot of publicity has been given to the International Year of the Disabled Person (I.Y.O.P.) & you will know the slogan

"BREAK DOWN THE BARRIERS"

but do you know the part the C.E.S. Job Centres are playing in the vital question of employment for the disabled?

The aim of the C.E.S. through I.Y.O.P. campaign is to improve the placement rate for disabled people & to develop a lasting strategy for training & employment of disabled people. We don't want them forgotten when this year is over.

Who does the C.E.S. see as the disabled? Those, who through physical or mental disability, are unable to perform the work they would normally choose & be capable of doing. The C.E.S. believes disabled people have a will & a right to work. At the C.E.S. we try to ensure that disabled people are given equal opportunities on the labour market - that they are assessed on their abilities not their disabilities. The C.E.S. is asking employers to make a positive policy on employment of the disabled because most firms have no policy & no commitment towards the disabled.

The C.E.S. is asking employers, as a responsible section of the community, to -

- Recognise that a substantial number of potential employees have some form of disablement.
- Recognise that many jobs can be adequately performed by persons possessing skills that are impaired by these disabilities.
- makes a policy commitment to -
  - Offer training to disabled persons for positions where they lack the required skills, but could otherwise undertake employment with the organisation.
  - Offer equal opportunity for employment to disabled persons.
  - Provide reasonable ancilliary facilities & access within the organisation's physical environment to cater for disabled persons.

In 1980 some 9,000 disabled people were placed in employment by the C.E.S. (This represented about 17% of the handicapped registered for employment.)

In 1981, the I.Y.O.P., the C.E.S. has access to over \$2 million under the National Employment & Training

System (N.E.A.T.) - that is double the funds allocated for training the disabled last year.

Employer subsidies are paid under N.E.A.T. to anyone training an approved disabled person according to a training plan arranged between the employer & the C.E.S.

Subsidies --

For first half of training period, \$157.10 per week for adults & \$83.20 for juniors

For second half of training period, \$69.30 per week for adults & \$50.80 for juniors for a minimum of 20 weeks.

The employer may also be entitled to receive up to \$2000 for modification of workplace.

There are no strings attached - the normal conditions of "Hire & Fire" apply.

The C.E.S. response to "Why employ a disabled-trained" --

- All disabled people have their own particular talents & many are well prepared for employment but need a job training opportunity.
- You will find them safety conscious & keen to work.
- Disabled people are capable of filling a very wide range of jobs.
- If you have a job vacancy in which you could train a disabled person: contact your local CES Job Centre & lodge a training vacancy.
- You will then be able to interview & judge their potential for yourself.

A permanent job will help the disabled to "BREAK DOWN THE BARRIERS"

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REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER

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FOR THESE SPECIALS.

letter reply continued:

and fully endorse your comments in relation to their efforts, especially as

St. Marys along with Fingal and possibly St. Helens are virtually in the same boat with limited number and small boys. Maybe a lowering of the age level would help? 'TIGER TAIL'

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FOOTIE TIPS from 'ONE EYE'

Saturday, July 11th.:

St. Marys to defeat Fingal, at home, in a very tight finish.

At Swansea, Swansea to be defeated by Avoca but watch for an upset.

In the other game of the day I predict Campbell Town to beat the much improved St. Helens side.

Saturday, July 18th.:

Avoca to beat Fingal, at Avoca.

St. Marys to cause an upset with a win against Campbell Town and

St. Helens to win well against Swansea at home.

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COMMUNITY HALL

ST. MARYS

A MEETING, AT THE COMMUNITY HALL, WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY 13TH. AT 8PM.

THE MEETING WILL BE TO ELECT A COMMITTEE TO ACT ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE OF ST. MARYS IN REGARD TO THE COMMUNITY HALL ACTIVITIES.

ALL SPORTING AND COMMUNITY MINDED PEOPLE PLEASE MAKE THE EFFORT TO ATTEND.

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A SMILE

A SMILE COSTS NOTHING, BUT GIVES MUCH.

IT ENRICHES THOSE WHO RECEIVE, WITHOUT MAKING POORER THOSE WHO GIVE.

IT TAKES BUT A MOMENT, BUT THE MEMORY OF IT SOMETIMES LASTS FOREVER.

NONE IS SO RICH OR MIGHTY THAT HE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT IT AND NONE IS SO POOR BUT THAT HE CAN BE MADE RICH BY IT.

A SMILE CREATES HAPPINESS IN THE HOME, FOSTERS GOODWILL IN BUSINESS AND IS THE COUNTERSIGN OF FRIENDSHIP. IT BRINGS REST TO THE WEARY, CHEER TO THE DISCOURAGED, SUNSHINE TO THE SAD AND IT IS NATURE'S BEST ANTIDOTE FOR TROUBLE.

YET IT CANNOT BE BOUGHT, BEGGED, BORROWED OR STOLEN, FOR IT IS SOMETHING THAT IS OF NO VALUE TO ANYONE UNTIL IT IS GIVEN AWAY.

SOME PEOPLE ARE TOO TIRED TO GIVE YOU A SMILE.

GIVE THEM ONE OF YOURS, AS NONE NEEDS A SMILE SO MUCH AS HE WHO HAS NO MORE TO GIVE.

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AN UNDEED THOUGHT:

IT TAKES FORTY THREE MUSCLES TO FROWN BUT ONLY SEVENTEEN TO SMILE.

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STATEWIDE BANK PUTS PEOPLE BEFORE SYSTEMS.

In the northern Tasmanian city of Launceston there is a computerised bank that operates on lines that would bring tears to the eyes of mainlanders.

It is called the Launceston Bank for Savings and in 1985 it will be 150 years old. Few things in this country are that old; and, to last almost 150 years, a bank or any other institution must have a sound base indeed.

The bank, a non-profit making bank, has two basic people-first philosophies that go against many of the attitudes of both managements and computer systems planners of the larger mainland banking organisations.

This shouldn't come as too much of a surprise, as Tasmania has often gone against the conventional wisdom of the mainland computing establishment. Tasmania has proved itself to be right more often than not.

One recalls the excellent training offered in the State's high schools in programming and systems and the more recent moves of computer training into primary schools and, with the aid of a computer controlled electro-mechanical turtle, into pre-schools.

This doesn't mean that the bank isn't prepared to use the latest techniques in computing to assist the tellers and depositors. Any of the LBS 250,000 depositors can withdraw cash from any of the bank's 50-plus branches on presenting his or her passbook.

One other point that must be made to illustrate the bank's attitudes is that in the front of the bank both men and women wear uniforms. The men wear a dark blue blazer with the LBS logo on the pocket, a regimental striped tie in bank design, uniform shirts and grey trousers. The girls have a number of winter and summer uniforms.

Each employee who meets the public wears a large name badge, Mr. Ferrall says, "We know the names of the customers always; he or she should know ours."

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AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

ST. MARYS BRANCH

ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING 1981

As President I am pleased to report that our branch functions very efficiently this year.

Our total membership is 18 and it is only because of their excellent attendance to Red Cross in general that we can offer the service expected from us.

Red Cross Blood Bank

This service has again operated successfully but more donors are urgently required in the future.

Our thanks to all donors and helpers who attended during the four visits of Blood Bank.

Ambulance Cost

Once again thanks to Mr. Bruce Spilsbury for his great effort in the care and maintenance of our Ambulance. This year the Ambulance was used on 118 trips and covered a total of 19281km. The cost of running the service was:

Garage cost for year: \$1698

Per Km 9c.

Driving cost for year \$930

Per Km 5c

A total cost of 14c per KM which compares favourably with last year's cost of 12.68c per Km.

Annual Appeal

The appeal was once again an outstanding success having raised an alltime record of \$2758.03. This achievement is something our Branch, Collectors and Donors can be very proud of and greatly appreciated. The response suggests that the public are becoming more aware of the need and service given by our Free Ambulance. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the donors for their support and generous donations.

Drivers and Hospital Staff

Once again our thanks go to the voluntary Ambulance Drivers. These drivers are greatly appreciated by our Branch and those who have been unfortunate enough to require the Service. Without the co-operation of the drivers our Branch would find it very difficult to continue our Free Service. Thanks to the Matron and Hospital Staff for their never ending assistance and supply of trained staff to staff our Ambulance when required.

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Jack Spilsbury for his service to Red Cross and our Branch. He has for many years been our Branch Secretary.

In closing I would like to thank the people of the Fingal Valley for their great support.

G.W. Oliver  
President.

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ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

ASSOCIATES CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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B GRADE Mrs. M. Nolan Miss C. White

C GRADE Mrs. J. Lind Mrs. R. Gill

72 Hole Handicap Mrs. G. Holmes.

ECLECTIC Mrs. Y. Davern 29 Mrs. M. King 30

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STABLEFORD R. Spilsbury 39 points

B GRADE R. Fox 41, R. McGiveron 39; G. King 37.

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THAT WE NOW ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE WITH NOTHING.

## HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN SOCIAL SECURITY (CON'D)

Prepared by the Research and Statistics Branch  
Development Division, Dept of Social Security,  
Canberra.

1914 ----- 1940

No new Commonwealth social security payments were introduced until the 1939-45 War. There were, however, several notable developments in the States, including the introduction, in New South Wales, of widows pensions in 1926 and child endowment in 1927, and an unemployment insurance scheme in Queensland in 1923.

The principal changes in age and invalid pensions during this period were in the rates and means test. A provision for automatic increases in pension rates on the basis of changes in the cost of living was reintroduced in 1933, repealed in 1937 and reintroduced in 1940. Measures which would have placed pensions on a social insurance basis and introduced a number of new cash payments, were proposed in 1928 and 1938 but were not implemented.

The Commonwealth Department of Social Services was established in 1939. The new Department, which did not begin to function as a separate organisation until 1941, was responsible for pensions and maternity allowances which had been administered previously by a branch of the Department of the Treasury. The Department of Social Services subsequently acquired responsibility for the administration of further Commonwealth cash payments as well as a number of services.

1941 ----- 1949

The first of the new payments was child endowment in 1941. This provided a regular flat-rate cash payment, free of means test, to parents (usually the mother) for children after the first. The New South Wales scheme was abolished at the same time.

Widows pensions were introduced in 1942. As in the case of age and invalid pensions they were flat-rate means-tested payments financed from general revenue. Those eligible included deserted wives, divorced women, and women whose husbands were in prison or a mental hospital. A residence qualification of 5 years applied. The new scheme superseded the New South Wales widows pension.

There were several developments in 1943. First, funeral benefits were introduced; these were lump sum grants payable for the funeral costs of a pensioner. Wife's allowance was introduced for a married male pensioner with a dependent spouse. A reciprocal agreement on social security was concluded with New Zealand.

In addition, automatic cost-of-living adjustments to pension rates were repealed when their application would have resulted in a rate reduction.

There was a major extension of the system in 1945 with the introduction of Commonwealth unemployment and sickness benefits in the form of flat-rate payments financed from general revenue and subject to an income test. The Queensland Scheme of unemployment insurance, was superseded by the new benefits.

Their introduction took place against a background of major changes in the revenue-raising functions of the Commonwealth and the States. The Commonwealth took sole responsibility for income tax in 1942, and thus expanded

substantially its capacity to raise revenue. While the exigencies of the 1939-45 War had much to do with this change, its broader effect was to facilitate an expansion of the Commonwealth's role in social security as in other areas.

There was a further development of specific relevance to social security in 1945. The Commonwealth split the personal income tax into two components. One, the social services contribution, was to be used exclusively to finance social security cash payments. Revenue from the new contribution was paid into the National Welfare Fund, from which all such payments were to be made, but there was no link between personal contributions and entitlements. The Fund was supplemented by subventions from general revenue. In the event, the social services contribution was again merged into a single personal income tax in 1950.

Meanwhile doubts had arisen about the constitutional validity of the Commonwealth legislation in respect of cash payments other than age and invalid pensions, which were specifically within the powers of the Commonwealth. Accordingly, a referendum was held in 1946 under which the Commonwealth sought a constitutional amendment empowering the Commonwealth Parliament to make laws with respect to 'the provision of maternity allowances, widows pensions, child endowment, unemployment, pharmaceutical, sickness and hospital benefits, medical and dental services (but not so as to authorise any form of civil conscription), and benefits to students and family allowances'. The referendum was carried. Prior to 1947 the various social security cash payments were made under separate Acts. In 1947 they were consolidated into a single Social Services Act.

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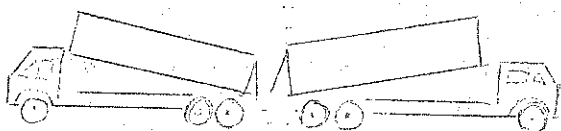
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# STARDUST

By GRANDMA MOSES  
Fortnight beginning 9th July 1981

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

You will win through now in matters of romantic or emotional importance. You must tackle your problems with a lot of courage, don't be timid. You must challenge the fates to see just where you stand.  
BEST DAYS: 16, 17, 23

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

Financial matters are now of special significance so money & its wise use should now receive your careful consideration. Make the family funds your special responsibility for this important period of time.  
BEST DAYS: 18, 20, 24

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Do your best during this period & you will be extremely & agreeably surprised at the extent to which you can be well on the way to making your dreams come true. Life seems to be falling into place at speed.  
BEST DAYS: 12, 19, 25

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Tackle your emotional & romantic problems with courage & vigour now as it is as good a time as any. Don't be faint-hearted, you must put your prospects to the test & find just where you stand.  
BEST DAYS: 14, 16, 23

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Uncommon progress can now be made in most that you attempt & fortune will smile on you as you pursue those things that mean so much to your happiness. You must show that you are doing all in your powers.  
BEST DAYS: 12, 14, 21

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

A good week for romance which will flourish & new engagements will be entered into, people will be helpful & co-operative & all forms of business will be bright. The future holds much for you.  
BEST DAYS: 15, 22, 23

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec 21

Be on your guard this week. It's very probable that various schemes of the get-rich-quick type will be made to you. Treat them with the contempt that they deserve. You must take care of your own interests first.  
BEST DAYS: 15, 17, 21

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan 20

You will count this as an excellent week, with the social side of your life running smoothly & home affairs running peacefully. Enjoy this mood & absorb all of it as things cannot be so good for too long.  
BEST DAYS: 13, 23, 25

AQUARIUS: January 21 - Feb. 19

If you have recently been upset by business problems & difficulties then this is the time to make a very good attempt at solving them. A good week for romantic involvements. Health normal. Travel good.  
BEST DAYS: 17, 22, 24

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

This will be a satisfying period, as someone whose good opinion you cherish will pay you special attention. Health is stable but there is a serious risk of accidents so you must take all possible precautions.  
BEST DAYS: 18, 20, 25

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Some disturbing elements appear on your horizon so be ready & willing to face up to any difficulties that may arise. They will be of an annoying rather than a serious nature so keep your good humour by your side.  
BEST DAYS: 13, 18, 20

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Obstructive influences & interfering busybodies will stand in your way now, so you will have to summon all your moral strength before you will succeed in gaining your own way. The effort will be well worthwhile though.  
BEST DAYS: 15, 19 22

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