

ART SHOW FOR ST. MARYS

I never cease being surprised at the wealth of the talent in many country districts, yet when I heard of an art exhibition was going to be put on in St. Marys I must admit my first reaction was one of disbelief. How many artists were there in that area anyway? Well I decided to find out and that's when I really was surprised. There are not so many that they are tripping over each other's easels, but there are enough. Enough that is to make a darn good show - so the organisers tell me fifteen, eighteen, maybe more.

The organisers generally will be the staff of 'The Voice' and more specifically Sandra Young who is an artist herself and of course creator of 'Clem and Lily'. Sandra told me the art show was mainly an exhibition of paintings but was not limited to this branch of art alone. Some artists intended to exhibit pottery, bark pictures, wood carvings and even a ceramic or two. Probably the best known is Mrs. Isabel Weir who has had already several exhib-

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EDITORIAL

The organisers told me if this show goes as well as they hope they intend to put one on each year, mainly as an encouragement to local artists and generally to promote an appreciation of art in the district. But not only that, proceeds from the small entry fee (tea and biscuits will be served) will go to two local organisations - The St. Marys District Progress Association and The St. Marys and Fingal Child Health Centres. Many of the exhibits will be for sale and Miss Young is confident a good percentage of them will be sold. This money, less a small commission, will go to the artists.

All in all October 31st looks like being an interesting and unusual day for the district and the organisers have asked me to extend a cordial welcome to everyone.

Am I exhibiting? Too right; but I warn you I'm a surrealist myself. I'm going searching for old boots around the tip right after I do this.....

At present in Australia there is a national awakening of the benefits to the public, of a home nursing service. In the main, these services are an extension of limited hospital care into the home of the patient, hence, avoiding the necessity of some people having to be admitted to hospital. In turn, this has the effect of reducing pressure on existing hospital beds.

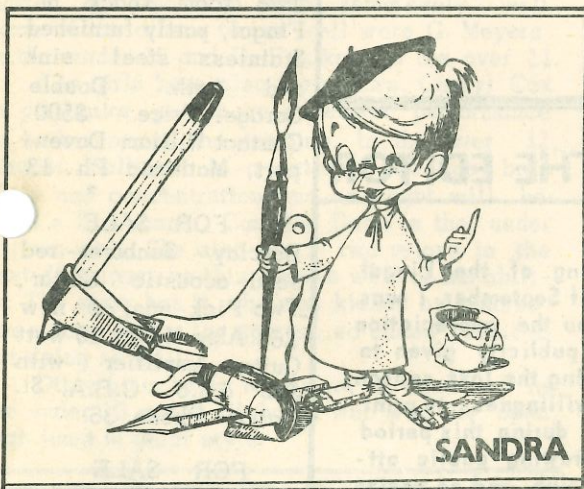
The services are rendered by a trained sister who is on the staff of a hospital, and under the direction of the hospital matron, and a doctor. The sister has the use of a vehicle, and attends people in their homes. It will be readily seen that there is a great merit in this service to people of all ages, particularly to older members of a community. Experience in other places has shown that it is possible to build other services round this one, when it has been successfully established.

The Commonwealth Government under the Home Nursing Subsidy Act, pays half the salary of the sister, and the State Government Health Department on approving the service, pays the other half. The community is expected to raise sufficient money to purchase the initial vehicle, which is then handed to the Board of the hospital concerned

The running expenses and replacement of this vehicle then become the responsibility of the hospital.

The Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens has approached the Board of the St. Marys Hospital, asking it to institute a Home Nursing service for the district served by this hospital. At the same time this committee has undertaken to organise and help raise the money for the first vehicle. The hospital board, for its part, has agreed to institute the service and awaits final approval from the State Health Department.

The Senior Citizens clubs of the district have offered to commence the raising of this money, and citizens wishing to contribute in any way are asked to do through, these clubs. The vehicle may be purchased free of Sales Tax, and it is estimated that approximately \$1250. will be required.



itions of her own and sells her delightful water colours of East Coast scenes almost as fast as she can paint them.

Other artists also known locally include Elizabeth Avery of St. Helens, Mrs C.R.O. Barnfield.

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TOUCHE

Since our Editorial last issue the butter V margarine war has been hotting up. One reader said, butter fat producers should pay Mr Dawson to go on Television more often As he said. 'A few more appearances by Mr Dawson in debates on the issue and everybody should be put off margarine for life'.

How about the young bloke from Avoca who drove up to a petrol station in Campbell Town last week. When the clouds of smoke cleared from his 'bomb' and the engine rattled to a stop, he asked the attendant rather doubtfully to check the engine to see if he needed an oil change. 'Sonny, the attendant said when he stopped coughing. If I was you, I'd keep your oil and change your car.

SOCIAL

MISS PIFFLE

Catholie Mary Haskinson and Peter Beresford Greenwood were married on Sat 20th of September last, at Holy Trinity Church, St. Marys. Catholie is the daughter of Mrs P and the late Mr. A Haskinson of St. Marys. Peter is the son of Mrs M. Clements and Mr W. R. Greenwood of South Hobart. Catholie was a delightful bride in an A line frock of French lace, with a full length satin train. Her full length tulle veil was held by a band, trimmed with orchids. Catholie carried a posy of frangipani and white roses. Rosemary Eager and the brides' sister, Mrs Margaret Scales were in attendance. Flower girl was Karen Haskinson, page boy Tim Scales and groomsman, Peter Haskinson. Catholie's brother who travelled from Adelaide to be there, gave the bride away. Malcolm Greenwood was best man. Relatives and friends travelled from Adelaide, Hobart and Launceston for the wedding.

The St. Helens Football Club held their annual dinner and presentation of trophies at the St. Helens Hotel on 11 Oct. last

Mr and Mrs Geoff Gill of St. Marys are at present enjoying themselves in Western Australia. They have gone on a golfing trip and expect to be away for a fortnight.

Mrs Molly Meredith of St. Helens has been discharged from the St. Helens Hospital. While she was there she was delighted to receive a surprise visit from her daughter from Melbourne.

The Professional Fisherman's Association recently held their annual dinner and cabaret at the Bay View Hotel. St. Helens.

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Senior Citizens Silver Threads Club, 2 Drive at St. Marys Fri. 24th 9a.m till 4p.m. In aid of the Home Nursing Van.

ART...SHOW....ART..SHOW.....ART...SHOW... 31st Oct. In R.S.L. Hall, St. Marys. 12 noon till 10p.m. Note Change Of Date.

Organizing Toast mistresses. Home Arts Building, St. Marys 8p.m. 28th of Oct.

Child Health Fairette, R.S.L. Hall, St. Marys Come and buy your Xmas presents. Lots of lovely things. Early November.

Fingal, St. Helens. Avoca, Bicheno, Rossarden Mathinna. PLEASE NOTE this column is for your convenience. it is free why not use it to Advertise your functions.

Fluoride Tablets.....are now obtainable at The Fingal Council Chambers and the Child, Health Centre, St. Marys for 50¢ for a pack of 200

CAKES for Servicemen in Vietnam will be sent for you by the Red Cross. Anyone wishing to make a cake for Xmas for serviceman; special recipe and packaging instructions available. For full particulars contact secretary, St. Marys 61, all cakes in before 4th November.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

At the Annual Meeting of the Fingal Tennis Club on the 23rd of September, I was instructed to convey to you the appreciation of club members for the publicity given to the club by the paper, during the last season

It was felt that your willingness to print the Fingal Tennis notes during this period contributed greatly in drawing public attention to the aims of the club, and so assist the club to prosper.

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LATE NEWS

A single - engined Cessna plane made a forced landing in a paddock near Nunamara yesterday morning.

The pilot was the manager of the Tasmanian Aero Club (Mr G. J. Smith). He was unhurt.

HERITAGE CORNER

Visitors to St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Richmond will find a neat little grave near the front of the door which bears the inscription.

IN
Historic Memory of
HENRY EMMET FITZGERALD.
infant son of
THOMAS FRANCIS Irish exile to E.D.L.
and **CATHERINE O'MEAGEHR.**
Died June 8th 1852.
aged 4 months.

Behind this marble inscription lies a tale of patriotism and tragedy. Thomas Francis O'Meagher was the son of the Lord Mayor of the city of Waterford. He was a prominent leader in the Young Ireland Movement of the 1840's and was condemned to death in 1848 for his part in an insurrection, aimed at restoring the national independence of Ireland. Later the sentence was commuted to transportation for life. He was shipped as a convict on board the 'Swift' in July 1849.

In Van Diemens Land he was placed on ticket of leave, but was confined to the Campbell Town District. Here he met Miss Catherine Bennett and they were married in 1851, and lived in a cottage on the shores of Lake Sorrell.

O'Meagher escaped and reached New York in May 1852. Here he was welcomed with magnificent demonstrations by the Irish exiles but from this point tragedy befell the family. Their son was born after O'Meagher's escape and whom he never saw, died at the age of 4 months. The burial record at Richmond tells us that he died from influenza.

Mrs O'Meagher set out to join her husband in America travelling by the way of Waterford, husband's native town. Here she took ill and died O'Meagher could never return to Ireland so he gave his whole allegiance to the United States. He joined the Union Army and rose to the rank of General. After the Civil War he became Governor of Montana but accidentally drowned in the Missouri River on 1st. July 1867. and so this tragic family lie buried in three countries. One lies at Richmond, Tasmania; the Australian mother lies at rest in Waterford, Ireland; and the Irish Patriot in the bed of the Missouri.

Cold front tomorrow

A cold front is expected probably early tomorrow, preceded by moderate rain and followed by showers, with fresh westerly winds, according to the Hobart Weather Bureau.

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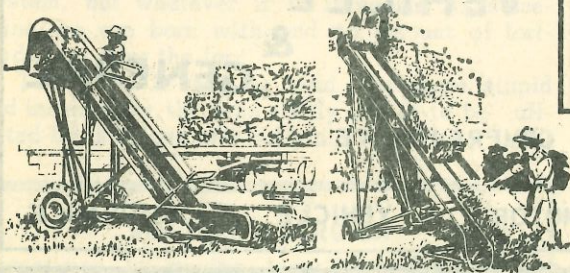
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GARDEN NOTES

BY SEEDPOD

Now is the time to consider planting Dahlias as a worthy addition to your garden. Dahlias are a perennial, by this we mean that they have an effective life of three years or more. Some of the perennials under favourable conditions, especially in the cooler climate of Tasmania may remain more or less permanently. The Dahlia becomes a perennial not because the plant itself lasts more than three years, but because the bulbs carry over from year to year .

It is one of the most easily grown plants where failure is the exception rather than the rule. They can be grown from seeds or tubers. An advantage of growing them from seed provided if it is good stock is the possibility of obtaining something special. But even apart from this you can be sure of a multitude of colours. If you are fortunate enough to grow a very good specimen you can then reproduce that variety by using the tubers in the following seasons .

Name varieties of Dahlia tubes are available during the late spring. The time to sow tubers is Oct. Nov. and Dec.

Soil: They can be grown in any ordinary garden loam, but do best in soil which has plenty of organic matter mixed with it, such as leaf mould and rotted compost. Fresh green leaves and lawn clippings should not be used unless dug in three months prior to plantings. Planting: Seeds are best planted out in boxes under about 1/2 of soil . Tubers should be sown approximately 3 to 4 feet apart for the decorative types and 2 feet apart for the Pomponne Dahlia varieties make a hole so that the tubers can be covered with 2" of soil and drive a 6 foot stake alongside the hole before the tuber is placed in .

Watering: Good drainage is essential. Water just sufficiently to keep the soil damp until the plants are at least 3" high . Too much water will cause the tubers to rot. When well established they can be given, a good soaking once a week.

CABEAN SAYS

The recent inquiry into bullying and intimidation or the military word, 'bastardization' at Duntroon military College, Canberra, has appeared, other than in political or academic circles, to create little interest.

I wonder, somewhat cynically I confess, if the political interest is part of the election year or if the universities interests are influenced by college initiation ceremonies? One university college in Tasmania even felt compelled to issue a statement banning initiation ceremonies recently.

No doubt, colleges such as Duntroon, have been inclined to view bastardization in somewhat of a benevolent manner, convinced it turned rather ordinary young men into tough soldiers and would ensure that bullies, be capable of committing the necessary atrocities against the enemy. In other words, toughness becomes synonymous with cruelty.

So much for the Officer Training Colleges, but what of the University initiations? What are they out to prove??

The 1960's are the times of 'Flower Power' and the hippy cult of love. They are the times of racial equality and the tolerance of all men are equal, but old customs such as bullying, die hard.

In boarding schools and other institutions where man and boys live together in an unnatural situation, away from the company and the rest of society, it seems an inevitable tradition that the physically strong terrorise the weak.

Whether this is a hangover from the Victorian era or from some earlier age I don't know, but it is undoubtedly a tradition in our society, that to be strong, one must be able to withstand pain fearlessly and even welcome it as a part of manhood. It seems a curious anomaly that the white Australian has despised the black Australian as primitive in his culture, but both societies put great store by the trail of the infliction of pain.

To withstand torture has not only been a feature of manliness but, recipients have often been honoured and feted after such torture. This is peculiar, when it becomes known imbeciles and animals have a lower pain threshold than the intelligent. It may be a lack of imagination or it may even be a less finely developed nervous system, but whatever it is it seems its something we are born with and no amount of fortitude can alter the fact.

Therefore, it may be said, the more stupid and insensitive, the less likely one is to be affected by initiations and bullying.

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Dear Wondering,
My hubby's clowning glory.....

Dear Valerie Voice, V.V.

I am fifteen and my boyfriend is sixteen. We asked our parents if we could get married. My father laughed and my mother cried. I'm not sure what they meant.

Puzzled Teenager.

Dear Puzzled Teenager,
It was probably a great relief to them.

Dear Valerie, V.V.

I recently employed a new girl in the workshop. However she has one bad habit - she chews gum all day long, what is the solution?

Gum Hater.

Dear Gum Hater,
She obviously annoys you. You must get rid of her or she will gum-up the works but watch out she sounds like a sticky-wicket.

Dear Val, V.V.
My wife loves to chop wood. All my neighbours think I am a brute when they see her out in the wood-heap all day long, chopping. How can I get her away from the wood-heap. Whenever I try she brandishes the axe.

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Dear Chick,
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YOUR HEALTH

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You might find it hard to believe right now; but summer with its associated water sports is not far away. NOW is the time to realize that many drownings could be avoided if people would learn the rules and stick to them, when in or on the sea, river or other swimming areas.

Learn to swim and relax in water.

Never swim alone.

Do not swim when tired or when the water is very cold.

Do not over estimate your ability and endurance.

Swim at protected pools or beaches.

If a boat over-turns, stay with it especially if you are a long distance from shore.

Never dive in unknown waters.

Try new activities like fancy diving, etc only after having learned the skills from a qualified instructor.

There is an old familiar swimming rule which practically everyone has been told from, one time or other. "Wait at least an hour after eating before going in for a swim, because otherwise you may have stomach cramps." Well there's not a shred of scientific evidence to back up a connection between eating and stomach cramps.

The only cramps to be frightened of in swimming are leg and arm cramps, or the fear of cramp. A cramp, though it can seem excruciatingly painful for a while, does not incapacitate you and can easily be relieved.

It is just a knot in the muscle, and in swimming, happens in the calf of the leg or sole of the foot, usually caused by cold or fatigue.

If it happens, you can relieve it if you take a deep breath, float face downwards and tackle the affected part with both hands, kneading, the muscle until it's relieved. It doesn't take very long. DON'T PANIC. The fear induced by cramp is not so easy to control and many swimmers have drowned because of it.

DIARY OF A TRAVELLER

The following is an extract from a letter by John Lohrey written whilst on his journey with his wife Kath to the U.K. In England John will be engaged in post graduate studies at the University of Exeter, Devon. We have found these extracts so interesting we intend to publish a series of them during the next three or four issues.

TAHITI...We thoroughly enjoyed Tahiti. The climate and vegetation are most attractive. The capital, Papeete, is rather a paradox - a mixture of the very new Western influence and areas of slums, unbelievably ugly, side by side. The traditional beauties of Tahiti simply don't exist, but the French people living there are very attractive.

There is no industry to speak of, yet there is a definite, outward sign of prosperity. It would appear that most vital status symbol is the car. There were many of the very latest European and American sedans to be seen.

We seldom saw a car more than ten years old.

The whole atmosphere is one of idyllic untidiness - the gardens are completely natural with no lay out at all. Morning excursions took us to a few of the tourist's sites - Captain Cook's Monument hotels novelty shops. The atmosphere is very relaxed no one hurries anywhere.

I took some slides of various foreign embassies one which was in a street called 'The Avenue of Charles de Gaulle'.

French is the official language so we had to order our meal snippets of French and lots of signs. Coffee costs 66 cents a cup.

FROM THE PULPIT †

I do hope you were able to read the notes, I voted to close the church, in the last edition. It is so easy to close the church door unwittingly through sheer neglect. It was Samuel Stone who wrote:

The church one foundation.

Is Jesus Christ her Lord,
She is His new creation.

By water and the word;

To be His holy bride
With His own blood
He Bought her,
And for Her life He died.

Jesus expresses some thing similar in Mathew's Gospel when He says, 'And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it'.

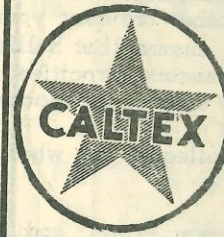
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SPORT

St.Marys District School Sports, held on 1st. displayed some fine athletic talents.

Most people in the district are aware of the ability of John Schier in the middle distance and cross country field and once again he proved his class by comfortably winning the open mile in the good time of 4 mins. 55secs. Although the weather conditions were almost perfect, the same cannot be said of the track he

It takes very special care to prepare any good running track and this kind of expert conditioning and expense is well beyond the capacity of a district high school. When it is considered the difference between a fast and slow track can be anything up to 30 secs., in a 100 yard race, this time for a school boy comes into its proper prospective.

This also applies to the performance put up by Bonner and Sharples. A lot of Peter Sharples football ability, no doubt, comes from his speed. The 220 yards however, seemed to be Bonner's distance, for in that race he managed to turn the tables on Sharples.

But these were only some of the good performances. What impressed me was the ability and style of some of the younger runners. S. Vtas in the under 13 looked unscathed. As did Patrick Newman in the under 11. Patrick lacks style but it hardly seems to matter. He also high jumps remarkably well. Some of the others to run well were G. Meyers in the under 15 and D. Faulkner in the over 11.

The girls have also their stars. Cheryl Cox in particular, put up an excellent performance in both running and jumping. In the over 11, Rhonda Bellinger is a natural. She has both style and concentration and no doubt will become a fine runner. Caroline Dean in the under 11, ran well. She also ran in two relays in the next divisions, so this speaks well of her ability. The story has it, she was kicked by a horse three days before the sports, so added credit to her doing so well.

Other girls to do well were R. Crawford in the under 13 and D Richards who won the open high jump in great style.

FOOTBALL

Approximately one hundred and sixty people attended the Fingal Football Club dinner on Friday 10th October. last, at Fingal. The Chairman welcomed visitors from many parts of the state: Trophy winners were; Seniors, Best Fairer - Rex Anderson; Runner-Up Scott Marshall. Best Utility Player - Wayne Freeman. Most Consistent, Jim Baldwin. Best First Year Player, Roger Yates. Most Dedicated, Peter Howard. Most Tenacious, Peter Webb. Most Unselfish, John Smith. Most Improved. Russell Parker, Unluckiest Player. Michael Bush. Seconds: Best and Fairest. Phillip Webb. Runner-Up. Stephen Clark. Best Utility Player Neville Speers. Most Consistent, Michael Brodribb. Best First Year Player, Leon Hall. Most Tenacious, Brian Hoskinson. Most Unselfish Craig Barnes. Most Improved, Eric Bosworth.

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When Gough Whitlam invited people to write about health scheme experiences he received his greatest mail ever. Letters confirmed in stark human terms the inadequacy of present cover.

Yet it is costly. Funds spend or retain one in four of your dollars for administration and reserves.

What does it add up to? Not what you get but what you don't get.

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Labour's health scheme is just one reason why hundreds of thousands are swinging to Labour.

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Authorised by Dr Allan Foster M.H.A., Parliament House Hobart.

D.L.P.

How can we seriously discuss any of Mr Whitlam's heads of policy: Defence, rural, health and the rest, when the record proves that within a few days they are likely to be reversed by himself or repudiated by his party?

As to his defence policy, it must be remembered that at the end of January he committed a Labour Government to keep air and naval units in South-East Asia after the British departure in 1971. At the end of July the A.L.P. declared that all Australian forces must be pulled out, and Mr Whitlam weakly acquiesced.

The truth is that he is ready to promise anything and break any promise when his masters tell him to break it.

Under these circumstances does any Whitlam policy speech matter?

Mr Whitlam's policy speech emphasises a single fact. The A.L.P. can't win a Federal election. It can only succeed if Mr Gorton loses it.

Mr Gorton may point to the obvious truth that Labour's defence policy, total abolition of national service, total withdrawal from South-East Asia total withdrawal from Vietnam; is a policy of scuttle.

But until the D.L.P. clarified these issues in the mind of the public, Mr Gorton was none too sure of his own party's position.

The Government's attitude on Australian security - although not perfect - has at least strengthened noticeably.

Authorised by D. Sulzberger, Deloraine.

LIBERAL

One factor which prevents Australia doing all that we, and State Governments, wish to do is that we do not have all the manpower we need.

Bringing increasing numbers of migrants to this country and providing conditions which induce them to stay here and to become Australians is one of our fundamental tasks.

A total of 280,000 settlers have come to Australia since January, 1968, and last year a record 175,600 arrived. We shall intensify efforts in this field and, internally, take new initiatives.

Because of the importance of the English language to migrants, the Commonwealth is prepared to take the initiative to promote, and to accept responsibility for financing -

The expansion of existing facilities for the instruction of adult migrants.

The provision of full-time English language courses for those who must know English to follow suitable occupations; and

Special classes in existing schools for migrant children to ensure that they achieve the education to which their intelligence and natural skills entitle them.

Within our community there are people in need of information which could relieve them from worries.

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Authorised by D. H. Tribolet, 80 Federal Street, North Hobart.

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Statistics show rather startling facts. There is a steady rise in marriages between young couples. The percentage of minors who are marrying is increasing. The divorce rate is also increasing and at the moment more than 50% of divorces involve people who are married before they reach the age of 21. There is an increase in the number of illegitimate births. One bride in five is under the age of 20 years and one of these in three is pregnant when she marries.

Figures can be made to read in many ways - do not try and do that. Look behind them and think of the emotional pressures, at the number of children affected at a very early age by the tensions surrounding them; of the breakdown in the biggest factor that binds the members of the family so happily together - love.

What happened to 'it'? Was it ever there?

Love is more important than food. Children deprived of love do not thrive and certainly have difficulty in achieving a well rounded personality. Few can do so unless they are surrounded by a climate of understanding and affection. The word 'home' makes us want to feel, loved and wanted, to be part of a warm unit. Yet in Australia today there are many loveless homes. Both parents may be present, but their relationship is strained or may not even exist.

In a democratic country, families are a major concern to society as a whole. The family should represent democracy in action. Young people want their families to approve of them and love them and most parents want their children to approve of them and to love them. How then can the barrier of misunderstanding and lack of communication be broken down? Perhaps by both parents and children working together at overcoming personal obstacles.

What is a happy marriage? Why does love grow stronger as time passes? What makes a couple look back over the years and feel satisfied? Happiness in marriage is impossible without love and loyalty. These are the rocks on which it is founded. It is founded on a number of small but important things; mutual confidence; sympathy; the familiar-sudden awareness of what the other is thinking; laughter and heightening of enjoyment when in each others company; troubles halved because they are shared; the anxiety and satisfaction of watching children growing up; precious memories and disappointments; and always mutual trust which brings peace of mind, which cannot be disturbed by the surrounding turmoils of life.

If a marriage has these things or has the rudiments of them, it has a foundation of a happy home; a place of kindness and understanding in which each member of the family can be himself, welcomed and appreciated and to which each gives attention and loyalty. If a member misbehaves, approval may be withdrawn, but love remains. This means security for children and security is what they must have if they are to grow up healthy in mind and body.

Home and children mean a routine for the mother, which can often become dull and monotonous, if she allows it to. It is the mother who most of all makes the happy atmosphere of the home, balancing nicely the claims of order and tidiness against the prior claim, which her husband and children make on her time and attention.

She can't do this alone. Above all, she needs the concerned love and support of her husband. In giving her adequate affection, she can give thus hold to her task. When the father takes his share in the upbringing of the children, the family is indeed fortunate. A father who represents love, strength, protection and wisdom to his children is giving gifts more precious than any brought with money.

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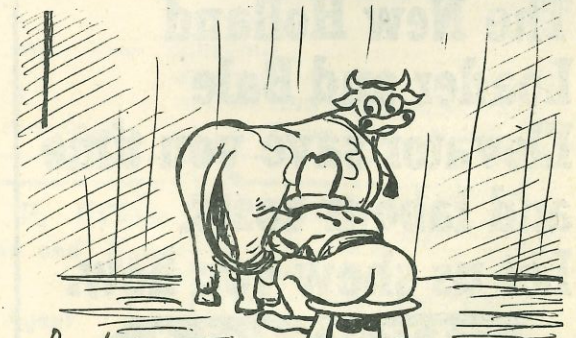
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ARIES Take care of your health on the 19th. Avoid excesses which could disrupt relations with your partner. Side step buying on H.P. On the 28th the 30th is a better financial bet

TAURUS Financially, best days are 22nd and 29th. Look after your health. Be tactful with your fellow workers. Take advantage of good luck on the 22nd. Plan creative activities with your partner on the 30th.

GEMINI Build up your resistance to fight setbacks on the 28th. Romance becomes truly exciting on the 16th, 22nd and 26th. A happening on the 30th to your advantage.

CANCER Conflicts with mate or partner may disrupt home atmosphere. Developments on the 16th, 22nd and 26th will help your understand younger members of your family. Show affection. Holiday with your mate on the 30th.

LEO The 26th promises financial gain. The day for dealing with important matters is on the 30th. Avoid excesses on the 19th and do not get carried away with romance. There may be set-backs this month.

VIRGO Build up your health. There is adversity ahead. Romance is extremely favourable. This is a time for speculation with a good chance of gain.

LIBRA Do not buy anything on credit on the 28th. You may receive financial help from an unexpected source on the 30th, when good fortune may come.

SCORPIO Keep personal spending to the very least on the 19th-avoid travel on that day. Take full advantage of any chances to fulfil your ambitions on the 30th.

SAGITTARIUS Control squandering time or money on the 19th. Partners and friends will help you on the 16th, 22nd and 26th. Avoid the sick list and take care of your health on the 28th.

CAPRICORN Guard your health against the weather on the 28th. New business projects begun this month should be successful. Opportunities to your advantage on the 15th and 30th. Look out for romance.

AQUARIUS Romance and social life are favoured on the 22nd and 26th. Guard against accidents in the home on the 28th. Display your arts and crafts publicly this month.

PISCES Planning with your mate on the 19th will bring success, with joint ambitions. Avoid travel at the end of the month. You may acquire extra cash on the 30th.

A.B.C. CHIEF VISITS N/E

Senior officers of the ABC in Tasmania visited St.Helens and ST.Marys last week to hear the problems and complaints of television viewers and radio listeners in the area.

The ABC group, led by the Manager for Tasmania, Mr A.J. Winter, was concerned particularly with reception difficulties and the effect of the recently installed translator on South Sister Hill, near St.Marys.

At St.Helens, the party attended a public meeting at which reception and programme quality were discussed with residents and representatives of surrounding districts.

Mr. Winter said he was disappointed to find that television reception in the St.Helens area had not been greatly improved by the translator. "There is little satisfaction in producing what we regard as good programmes if poor reception prevents us from reaching an audience" said Mr. Winter.

He suggested that people in north-eastern areas who are having difficulties with television reception might gain better results by adjusting their aerials.

"The Broadcasting Control Board advises that for the best of the translator service, an aerial designed for Channel One is required, with rods placed vertically and pointed to South Sister Hill," said Mr. Winter.

The north-eastern visit was part of a state wide tour by ABC executives, on which they sought the views of a wide cross section of the community on the value or short comings of programmes from the national stations.

Mr. Winter said, "It is of tremendous value to us to go round the state and talk to the people whom we are trying to reach. A number of points have been raised on this trip which we will be glad to look into."

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ST. HELEN WARDEN DIES

Mr. John William Treloggen of St.Helens who died on Friday 10th last was in his 89th year and probably held the Australian record for continuous service in local government. He served on the Portland Council for a period of 50 years. During that time he was warden, deputy warden and treasurer, as well as being a former Chairman of the Portland Court.

St.Helens can largely thank Mr. Treloggen for their water supply, their War Memorial Hall and the St.Helens Recreation ground. In 1954, he was awarded the M.B.E. for services to the community and achieved local immortality by having a school house named after him.

Mr Treloggen was well known for many years as a breeder of Illawarra Shorthorn cattle and sent stock to New Zealand and New South Wales.

His funeral last Friday was the largest St.Helens has seen. Mr. Treloggen leaves two sons, George and Trevor, and three daughters, Mrs C. P. Fysh, Mrs T Avery and Mrs V. Jones.

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