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A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

by FEDERAL MEMBER FOR LYONS
MAX BURR

More visionary policies are needed if Tasmania is to be lifted out of the economic doldrums. Longer term strategic planning that looks beyond the term of the next election must be implemented. Planning should be based over five yearly intervals, and extending for at least 25 years.

The immediate task should be to set targets for the next decade and then address all the issues needed to achieve those targets. I do not claim to have the answers to the many problems that Tasmania faces. But two overriding factors stand out. First is that if the children of Tasmanian families are to have a future in this State there must be stronger economic activity than there has been in the past. Secondly, if Tasmania is to be lifted out of the economic doldrums, it must result from our own resourcefulness. We cannot expect someone else to do it for us. Tasmania has a significant array of talented people in many different fields. Rather than relying on the Government to be the engine room of drive and initiative the aim should be to more effectively use the talents of the Tasmanian people. The Government should be merely a co-ordinator of the drive and enterprise coming from the private sector. There are many federal policies which impact on Tasmania. The State may lobby for changes, but when decisions are made in Canberra, Tasmania has no option but to comply. However despite the fact that the Federal structure of Australia imposes limitations on Tasmania's autonomy, there

remains much scope for action that can be taken within the State.

I suggest the prime objective should be to increase Tasmania's population to 600,000 over the next ten years. That represents an increase of about 30%. To achieve that objective it is necessary to substantially expand the employment base and the infrastructure services. The method of development should be through private capital investment. Public capital should only be used for infrastructure services, but serious consideration should also be given to allowing private development of some infrastructure services. It is unlikely that sufficient capital can be marshalled in Australia to allow for such rapid and innovative development. Therefore equity participation from foreign investors in resource development projects, and also in infrastructure development should be encouraged. Development should not be held back because insufficient investment capital is available in Australia, and it is far better to have equity capital rather than borrowed capital.

The requirements for foreign investment into Australia is governed by guidelines established by the Foreign Investment Review Board, and each investment is subject to approval by the Board. However, Tasmania should also establish a register for real estate owned or partly owned by foreign nationals or foreign companies.

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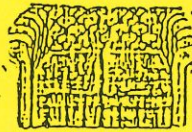
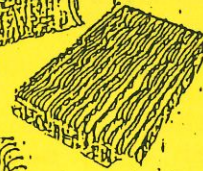
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THE ST. MARYS R.S.L.A. Womens
Auxiliary Meeting 8th July
1.30 pm.

REMINDER Deloraine Luncheon
June 24th.

ST. MARYS TENNIS CLUB Next
Meeting Wednesday 26th June
7.30 pm.

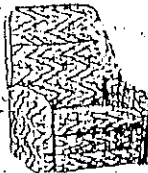
A very successful cent morning
was held at Cornwall. Proceeds
to be used on necessary
renovations to the Cornwall Hall.
Raffle was won by Mrs H. Griffiths
with Melanie Griffiths second.
Thanks to all who attended
or gave gifts for trade table.

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Cornwall Senior Citizens are
planning their Bus Tour Holiday.
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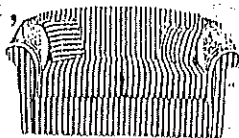
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I read Una Camplin's letter
in your last issue with great interest.

My husband and I are two newcomers
to the district and we are very keen
to learn something of the history
of the area we have chosen to live in.

We own the site of the original
school (c. 1880's) and post office at
Germantown. All that remains are
the stone foundations. We have no
idea of what the building looked
like but we believe it burnt down
around 1917. Can any readers provide
us with information? Please write
to us C/- Post Office, St. Marys.

Yours Sincerely,
Debra Manskey.

FAREWELL TO ANOTHER CORNWALL RESIDENT
With the death of Annie Llewellyn
another page in the Book of Cornwall
residents is closed. We who knew may
turn back that page.

We will remember her first and fore-
most for her love of her garden. She
would always share her garden with
her friends. We will remember her in
helping to raise funds for Parents
and Friends Cornwall, Red Cross,
Comfort funds, the Cornwall Anglican
Church, the Salvation Army. She
was a member of Mother's Union and the
Salvation Army Legion. She was also
a foundation member of Cornwall
Senior Citizens and was an outstanding
indoor bowler. To her friends and
neighbours she was always the same
and always willing to help them. So
it's with a sad heart we say farewell
to Annie and offer our condolences
to Percy, David and Julie and their
families.

Una Camplin

CHURCH NEWS

◆ FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

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Week	1	2	3	4	5
Fingal	9.00	9.00	--	9.00	--
St Marys	--	11.00	11.00	11.00	--
Scamander	11.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	--
St Helens	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Sunday School

Fingal 9.30am

Kuca Clubs (weekday Sunday School)
(after school)

Scamander & St Helens Monday

St Marys Thursday

Parish Youth Group ring 725 139 or
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◆ THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

St Paula Church

8.00am) Every Sunday

9.30pm) Every Sunday

7.00pm 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

Sunday School

3.30pm Mondays

Pyengana

11.15am 2nd Sunday

7.30pm 4th Wednesday

Falmouth

9.45am 1st & 3rd Sundays

Scamander (Home for Tea)

10.30am 4th Tuesday

◆ ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL VALLEY

First Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am FS

Avoca 7.00pm HC

Second Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

Avoca 10.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am FS

Cornwall 7.00pm HC

Third Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am HC

Mangana 3.00pm HC

Avoca 7.00pm HC

Fourth Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

St Marys 10.45am HC

Mathina 3.00pm HC

Avoca 7.00pm EP

Fifth Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

St Marys 10.45am HC

Avoca 7.00pm HC

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◆ SALVATION ARMY

9.30 a.m SUNDAY SCHOOL
(from 24 FEB)

11.00 a.m FAMILY WORSHIP

11.00 a.m TUESDAY

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FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St.Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St.Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Fingal Sunday Mass 10.30am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St.Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St.Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Mangana Eucharistic Serv. 11.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St.Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St.Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Fingal Sunday Mass 10.30am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St.Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St.Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

Swansea Sunday Mass 6.00pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St.Helens Sat. Vigil-Mass 6.00pm

St.Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

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◆ SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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Divine Service 11.00am

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SPORT

FOOTBALL RESULTS

JUNE 8th St. Marys journeyed to Swansea where, after a hard physical encounter, drew away to defeat the home side by 64 points.

Scott Miller produced a great effort to control the centre bounces, backed by S.Gray, S.Wiggans, G.Murfett, D.Ridgers.L.Dakin, S.Grant and J.Miles.

For Swansea their coach T.Triffett was outstanding, backed by M.Randall, H Eddington, R.McConnor, and A.Wallace.

GOALS: ST.MARYS: M.Viney 6, R.Hoskinson 4, J.Miles, D.Ridgers 3, R.Salter, A.Viney 2, S.Gray 1.

SWANSEA: B.Jones 3, S.Graham & M.Graham 2, R.McConnor, H.Graham, A.Sainty, A.Wallace 1.

FINAL SCORES: STMS 21.12 SW"SEA 11.8

RESERVES: St. Marys reserves steam-rolled Swansea to win by 155 points.

FINAL SCORES being: 24.22 to 1.5.

Best for St. Marys: G.McDonald, P.Spilsbury, P.Aulich, M.Duniam, S.Bean and N.Nolan.

No other details were available.

JUNE 15th St. Marys played St. Helens at St. Helens in cold but fine conditions. It was a very hard, physical encounter, with some rather unnecessary and unwanted acts, especially one which to say the least was pathetic. These events do nothing to encourage young people to play our national game.

St. Marys led by just nine points at half-time, but after the break went on to win by sixty five points.

Best Players for St. Marys were: S.Grant, S.Gray, S.Miller, D.Burgess and the youngsters, B.Leedham and R.Hoskinson. Most others played well.

GOALS: ST.MARYS: R.Hoskinson 5, M.Viney 3, J.Miles, D.Burgess, R.Salter, S.Gray 1.

ST.HELENS: L.Andrews, P.Taylor.

RESERVES: St. Marys defeated St. Helens reserves by 15 points, but had to work hard to hold off a determined home side, before winning 11.8 -9.5.

GOALS: ST.MARYS: G.McDonald 4, K.McGiveron 2, M.Williams 2, M.Duniam 2, J.Viney 1.

St. Helens goal scoring unavialable.

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FOOTY CONT'D

BEST ST.MARYS: P. Aulich, G. Mc Donald, K. McGiveron, D. Berwick, P. Gillies, N. Nolan, C. Smith.

BEST ST.HELENS: No results but Brown was excellent.

ST. HELENS Under 16's defeated ST. MARYS by 119 points.

FINAL SCORES: 17.27 to 1.4.
No other details available.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

JUNE 22nd

CAMPBELL TOWN v ST. HELENS

ST. MARYS v FINGAL

SWANSEA • - BYE

JUNE 29th

ST. HELENS v SWANSEA

ST. MARYS v CAMPBELL TOWN

FINGAL - BYE

JULY 6th

FINGAL v ST. HELENS

SWANSEA v CAMPBELL TOWN

ST. MARYS - BYE

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SPORTS CONT....

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up.

What a finish to this years East Coast Pennant series. With two games remaining St. Marys finds itself in the position of two narrow victories, will give it the flag. St. Helens also requires two wins to give itself a chance. After last Sunday's game between St. Marys and St. Helens at St. Marys, the pennant hangs on these two last games because of St. Marys fine win.

The St. Marys team won with a great 7 - 2 result. Although this 7 - 2 result was exactly what was required, four of the nine games went past the eighteen holes, with St. Marys winning three of these. Thanks this week to Drew Berwick and Derek Summers for filling in while two regular players were away. Both Drew and Derek returned fine wins.

In reserve grade St. Marys fought out a 2½ - 2½ draw with St. Helens. Also in this team we had two players filling in for the club. Rod Field came in with an excellent 5/3 win and Tony Blake played really well and only went down narrowly. Thanks Fella's.

This weeks matches are St. Marys travel to Malahide and Bicheno venture to St. Helens, and the last games are St. Marys go to Bicheno and Malahide travel to St. Helens.

In club golf over the past two weeks, we have seen in the members a Pinehurst Foursomes that was very popular and a Stableford event, and in the associates the Monthly Brooch and Foursome Challenge.

This upcoming Saturday for Members is Captain, Vice Captains Day 9.30am start prompt, and a Sunday Comp. at 12.30 will also be conducted. Don't forget that Members Foursomes Championships are only a few weeks away. So please put your names on sheet provided.

N.E.D.G.A. PENNANT

Div 3A at St. Marys

St. Marys 7 defeated St. Helens 2
 S. Wilmot 1+ R. Dakin 4/3
 C. Davern 6/4 def S. Wright
 D. Berwick 2/1 def E. Marshall
 K. Davern 4/3 def P. Walker
 D. Murfet 4/3 def R. Barr
 R. McGiveron at 21st def B. Barr
 G. Dale 1+ M. Dewhurst at 19th
 D. Summers at 19th def I. Murray
 P. Davern at 19th def T. Harrison

RESERVE GRADE

St. Marys 2½ drew St. Helens 2½
 R. Field 5/3 def D. Coker-Williams
 L. Cook square with B. LeFevre
 R. Spilsbury 1+ S. Colley 2 down
 J. Haas at 19th def A. Treloggen
 T. Blake 1+ B. Rowles 3/2

MEMBERS PINEHURST FOURSOMES

O. Chartrain - D. Bain	(22)	57 nett
R. Spilsbury - G. King	(18½)	58½ nett
D. Summers - T. Summers	(20)	63 nett
G. Dale - N. Apted	(21)	63 nett
J. Furlow - R. McGiveron	(15)	63 net

MEMBERS STABLEFORD

R. McGiveron	(8)	41 pts
J. Furlow	(22)	39 pts
K. Burgess-Watson	(11)	38 pts
R. Costain	(16)	36 pts

Nearest Pin 7th W. Tilyard

ASSOCIATES BROOCH

M. Cook	(17)	70
K. Blair	(19)	72
L. Clayton	(35)	78

Third Round Silver Spoon
 M. Cook (17) 70
 Monthly Brooch M. Cook (17) 70
 Nearest Pin 7th K. Blair

ASSOCIATES FOURSOMES CHALLENGE 36holes

K. Blair - L. Clayton	(27)	148 nett
J. Lohrey - N. Mallinson	(32½)	157½ nett
K. Wright - B. Haas	(31)	187 nett

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On Monday, 20th May, grade eight students and four teachers left St. Marys to take part in a week-long outdoor education excursion to Hobart. The group was based at Werndee Hostel in New Town. Here is one student's description of the day to day activities.

CAMP DIARY

MONDAY: I had my dad get me up at 7.30 so that I could be early for the bus. I was up and ready an hour before the bus was meant to come. I went down to the bus stop and still had five minutes to go, but as I thought, the bus could not get to Bicheno from St. Marys in half an hour. The bus took twenty minutes more than planned.

When the bus came we chucked the bags into the trailer and got in. I was sitting in the second seat from the front with Anthony. It was James' birthday and some of the people on the bus sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Anthony and I had a short game of poker and I won most of the games. Then there was a great commotion up the back of the bus and I saw that Mark and Scott Targett were having a fight because Mark kept flicking Scott's ears.

We stopped off at Richmond and had a bit of a rest. I caught up with Muller and Shaun who had been sitting up the back. We walked around for a while and then we came to a park and we mucked around for a while. Then we had to get back on the bus, but this time I sat up at the second seat from the back. When we got to Hobart, 8A went to CSIROSEC and 8B went to ice skating. I got my first pair of skates and I found that they were much too small for me so I got a bigger pair of skates. Matthew fell over 11 times and I fell over 3 times.

When we had had enough Matthew, Todd and I had a couple of games on the arcade games. Matthew spent \$4 on me which I had to pay back. Later that night we went to the cinema and I saw the movie 'Mermaids', then we came back to Werndee and had supper and went to bed.

TUESDAY: We were woken up by the siren that was going to get us up at 7.30 a.m. every morning and have breakfast. After, we went to the wharf, where the boat was going to meet us. The boat ride was fun because you could imagine what would happen if you fell in behind the boat.

When we got to Cadbury's we sat down at some tables and had some biscuits and a hot chocolate. My hot chocolate was only good for about 2 seconds. We then had a slide show of Cadbury's. I had been there before so it was not as much fun as the other times that I had been there.

On the way back we had a look at the two Sea Cats which were docked (which were Hover-speed Belgium and Hover-speed Tasmania). When we docked we had lunch at Salamanca. Then we walked to a museum which I thought was good because we could see a lot of old stuff. Then later that night we went bowling and I won my game against Matt and Shaun. Then we played the arcade games.

WEDNESDAY: On Wednesday, we went to Port Arthur. I had also been there before so nothing was as interesting as it had been before. Later that night we went up Mt Nelson. Then we went to the casino where a lady won \$400 when we walked past. After we came back, we walked over the Tasman Bridge and then went home and went to bed.

THURSDAY: Today we went to the ABC radio studios and while we were there, Claire and Mr. Searle had a go on one of the radio panels. Then we waited for the bus near the fountain. When the bus came it took us to the Botanical Gardens where we had lunch. Then 8A went to ice skating and 8B went to CSIROSEC where there were heaps of things to try and do.

FRIDAY: On Friday, it was time to go home, but before we went we went shopping and I introduced Todd to a new shop which I think he liked. The ride home was boring and after we got to school I had another one hour bus ride home.

By Toby Garrett, 8B.

As part of a poetry unit, grade ten students were required (in groups) to write poems which have metaphors that extend through them. When this happens, the metaphor is called an extended metaphor.

WHAT IS THE OCEAN?

The ocean is a pool of tears
in neverending sadness

It is a bright blue butterfly
swaying to and fro.

It is an abundance of waves
crashing against the shore.

It is an angry lion
roaring at its prey

It is a fierce bull
charging towards a matador.

It is a vast array of wishes
of tomorrows for health and happiness.

By Rebecca Burgess, Clayton Speers
and Naydene Wines.

THE RACE

The hurdler eyes the finish line
and the cheetah eyes his prey
The fire in his eyes shine bright
as he begins to bound away.

The first obstacle that approaches
he leaps over with ease and grace
The one thing on his mind
is to win this "bloody" race.

As the end draws near
and the prey is down
his white teeth gleam
as they crowd around.

On his face there is a smile
he won that race by a mile
The cheetah is enjoying his meal
how victorious does he feel.

By Rachel Dawson, Amanda Pyke,
Toby Willans and Natasha Faulkner.

SPAGHETTI AND WORMS

Spaghetti and Worms
I love spaghetti
'cause they squirm inside you.

See 'em wrap around the fork.
Gobble them before they escape
back to the plate, to hide in
your meatballs and before they
bury themselves inside the sauce.

And see the meatballs crumble
into dirt, when the worms hide inside.

And finally when you have captured
all the worms and finished off all
the dirt, your stomach is half full,
AND YOU'RE READY TO START YOUR DESSERT.

By Karina Garrett, Michael Gamble
and Jenny Bacani.

SCHOOL IS A PRISON

School is a prison
A prison for five days a week
For seven hours a day
Children are locked away
Teachers are the guards
The Principal is the judge
Your parents are the jury
From your birth you face their fury

You are sentenced at age four
For a crime you did not commit
For ten or more long years
You must face your greatest fears

Of facing the principal's wrath
To avoid it you must behave
So, if a teacher you should meet
You must be polite and sweet

School is a prison
One you can't escape
For when your sentence finally ends
For some it just begins.

By Megan Cooke, Kura Blair
and Mathew Guy.

SCHOOL IS A PRISON

Stuck inside staring out
With time slowly passing

The sentence you are given
Is fourteen agonizingly distressing
years

The guards keep their watchful eyes
On the prisoners held

Watching, waiting for one
wrong move

Yard duty begins and the
Officers are out on patrol

When the siren sounds, freedom
is granted for a short while.

By Melanie Baker, Ali Mundy
and Ricky Chesshire.



EAST COAST DANCERS ALL SUCCESSFUL

The East Coast School of Dance held their annual examinations in May. Francesca Vonarburg, a full qualified ATOD (Australian Teachers of Dancing) teacher, had 80 candidates prepared for Classical and Jazz examinations. Mrs Karen Malek (Licentiate Examiner) and Mrs Pam Broadbent (Trainee Examiner) were flown down from Victoria for the occasion. After examinations, Mrs Malek made comment of the high standard of the School and complimented Miss Francesca on a job well done.

Results:

Test 1 Ballet: Pass

Skye Matthews, Emily Walsh, Ella Gluis, Taylor Paulsen, Lydia Harris, Hayley Kegan, Stephanie Ranadier, Talia Johnson, Kathryn Moore, Courtney Walsh, Phillipa Atkins.

Test 2 Ballet: Pass

Anders Vonarburg, Kara Strochnetter, Bree Rattray, Emma Hairon, Bree Denman, Ben Thow, Rebecca Squires, Larissa Reid, Claire Oliver, Kellie Brockman, Fiona Nawrocki, Judith Young, Elizabeth Horne, Sophie Lockhart, Rhyannon Tedeschi.

Test 3 Ballet: Pass

Lauren Bennett, Kate MacGregor, Karlee Hayes, Rebecca Parry, Brooke Strochnetter, Matula Johnson, Yunek Vonarburg, Holley Lees.

Bronze Ballet:

Bridie Larby Comm; Tess MacGregor Comm; Lisa Searle Highly Comm; Rubecca Richards Comm Plus; Mary Roach Credit; Jasmin Rattray Comm; Melanie Harris Credit Plus; Nyanna Lawton Pass.

Bronze Star Ballet:

Gail Friswell Highly Comm; Vanessa Green Comm; Rebecca Hendley Credit Plus; Caroline Shipp Comm Plus.

Silver Medal Ballet:

Gail Friswell Credit, Clonagh Riley Pass Plus; Caroline Shipp Comm.

Test 1 Jazz: Pass

Kristy Ihnen, Kara Strochnetter, Brooke Strochnetter, Matula Johnson.

Test 2 Jazz: Pass

Bridie Larby, Karlee Hayes, Bree Denman, Rebecca Parry, Yunek Vonarburg Melanie Harris.

Test 3 Jazz: Pass

Tess MacGregor, Tanya Green, Emma Hairon, Kerri Kringler, Melanie Bennett, Lauren Parker, Kylie Pike, Nyanna Lawton, Sarah Cook.

Bronze Medal Jazz:

Cherie Whelan Credit Plus; Clonagh Riley Comm Plus; Janelle Press Comm; Fiona McNaught Comm Plus; Sharni Long Highly Comm Plus; Andrea Horne Pass Plus.

Bronze Star Jazz:

Gail Friswell Highly Comm Plus; Vanessa Green Highly Comm Plus; Rebecca Hendley Comm, Claire Loan Comm; Jane Lewis Credit Plus; Belinda Pike Honours.

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CHEWY HONEY BARS

2 Cups S.R. Flour	1 Cup Sugar
1 Cup Rolled Oats	8 ozs. Butter
1 Cup Coconut	4 tbs. Honey
3 Cups Cornflakes	

METHOD

Melt butter and honey, mix together
and press into tin. Cook 25 - 35
mins till golden brown. Ice with
chocolate icing.

ANZAC SLICE

1 Cup SR Flour (wholemeal if liked)	
1 Cup Rolled Oats	
1 Cup Coconut	
1 Cup Sugar	1 Egg

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup marg. or butter and 1
tablespoon golden syrup.

METHOD

Combine dry ingredients, make a well
and break in egg, add melted butter
and syrup. Spread into flat tin.
Cook in mod. oven 15 - 20 mins.
Score into small slices before cold.
THIS IS ALMOST AS NICE AS CHEWY
HONEY BARS.

CARAMEL SLICE

<u>BASE</u>	9" square tin
4 oz Butter	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Sugar	
1 Cup SR Flour	

FILLING

4 oz Butter	1 Tablespoon Golden
1 Cup Condensed	Syrup
Milk	

METHOD

Cream butter, sugar- add flour.
Bake 300°F for 20 minutes.

Place filling ingredients into
double saucepan, stir until boiling
then simmer 4-5 minutes. Cool
slightly and spread over cooked base,
when cold, ice with chocolate icing.
Cut into squares or fingers.

RECIPES DONATED BY BETTIE SUMNER

THANKYOU

GRAEME AND JACKIE SMYDIE WISH TO THANK ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS WHO SUPPORTED THEM IN THEIR BUSINESS, KNOWN AS THE BREAK O'DAY MILK BAR AND TAKE-A-WAY AND WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE NEW OWNERS DENZIL AND CORAL CASBOULT AND DOT WHITE, EVERY SUCCESS FOR THE FUTURE.

GRAEME AND JACKIE

PLEASE NOTE THE BREAK O'DAY MILK BAR WILL BE CLOSED FOR PAINTING AND MINOR RENOVATIONS FROM 7.30pm 26th JUNE. REOPEN TUESDAY JULY 2nd.

WHAT'S ON CONT....
 Diabetic Group Meeting.. Friday August 30th at S.M.D.H.S.
 This meeting will address blood sugar levels, and blood glucose monitoring machines.
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A senior citizen is one who was here before the pill - before television, frozen foods, credit cards and ball-point pens. "Hardware" meant hammers, nails, nuts and bolts and "Software" was not even a word. A chip was a piece of wood.

Senior citizens were here before drip-driers, dishwashers, clothes-dryers and electric blankets - along with Batman, disposable diapers, Jeeps, pizza and instant coffee.

When senior citizens were young they got married, then lived together. Cigarette smoking was fashionable. Grass was for mowing, pot was something you cooked in, and a gay person was the life of the party. Aids was the plural of aid which often meant help for someone in trouble.

Senior citizens are a hardy bunch when you think of some of the adjustments they have had to make.

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SUNDAY 23	Yvonne Saunders	Aub Oliver	Neil Ward	Kaye Turner
MONDAY 24	Myrtle Kemp	Vicki Woods	Vicki Woods	C. Scott
TUESDAY 25	Roberta Harwood	Christine Woods	George Francis	Max Ellis
WEDNESDAY 26	Pam Peake	Bill Johnstone	Bill Johnstone	Cynthia Web
THURSDAY 27	Rona Gatty	Perce Rowlings	Kath Francis	Ian Hardman
SUNDAY 30	Marj Spilsbury	Ros Smith	Neil Ward	Kaye Turner
JULY				
MONDAY 1	Dana Smith	Ruth Saunders	Les Walters	C. Scott
TUESDAY 2	D & S Robinson	Kath Francis	Kath Francis	Max Ellis
WEDNESDAY 3	Jean Lohrey	Jan Marshall	Jack Miller	Cynthia Web
THURSDAY 4	Gloria Holmes	Bill Johnstone	Bill Johnstone	Ian

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CANCER June 22 - July 23

Luck is with you now so say yes to opportunities. You may be in the spotlight over something from the past. Some can expect to renew a relationship.
Lucky numbers; 27,28,32

LEO July 24 - Aug 23

Happy news may reach you this week concerning money, employment or travel. Family matters will bring favorable surprises. A financial gain will help you out of a tight situation.
Lucky numbers; 22,33,37.

VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 23

You're in for a big week financially; an opportunity or benefit is about to land on your doorstep. It's a good week to improve social connections.
Lucky numbers; 1,26,31.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23

You may have to burn the candle at both ends this week to keep up with the demands of others. Social activities may prove expensive.
Lucky numbers; 9,15,20.

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22

Work will keep you occupied and prevent worry over minor issues this week. A personal matter will end favorably for you. Your energy levels will be high, but don't do things on impulse. Lucky numbers; 8, 30, 35.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21

Friendships or personal relationships will make this a happy week. A social event will bring surprises. Romance will be full of surprises.
Lucky numbers, 3, 14, 25.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 -Jan 20

You may feel restless for no reason this week. Home improvements can now be undertaken. Travel is in store for some to faraway places.
Lucky numbers. 6, 11, 38.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 -Feb 19

Don't get on your high horse over trivial issues this week. Gains through sales or a promotion will have you in easy street. A distant interest may be the source of a secret matter. Lucky numbers.5,39,40.

PISCES Feb 20 -Mar 20

Life should be lived to the fullest this week. Lots of variety can be expected through your day to day encounters. Finances are looking good.
Lucky numbers; 12, 17, 36.

ARIES Mar 21 -Apr 20

New projects can now go ahead. Your home life will be busy as visitors come and go. Career changes will be challenging and greater responsibility may be placed in your hands.
Lucky numbers; 18,19,23.

TAURUS Apr 21 -May 21

You should be at peace with yourself this week. Business matters may keep you busy but not off-balance. Good fortune can be expected at home.
Lucky numbers; 13,21,30.

GEMINI May 22 -June 21

A letter or phone call will bring good news. Avoid being sharp with family members. There may be a financial upset for some. Lucky numbers 24,29,43

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