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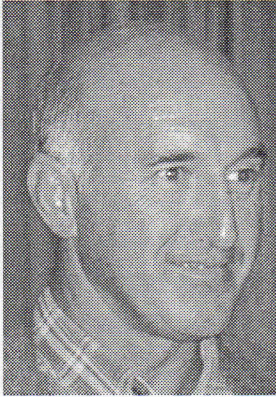


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NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Hi to all of our members on this my last report to you before our National Rort "The Sunraysia Rage for our Coming of Age" to be held from 9th to 12th May



in and around Mildura. Any members who have not yet travelled to a Rort, please give it some thought as you will have a great time and meet like-minded people from all walks of life.

I have received an invitation to New Zealand's 41 Club Convention from the 30th May to 2nd June from their President John in Hawera, NZ. As this is very close to our Rort I will be unable to attend, however, if any members would like to go please contact me on <squiresl@northnet.com.au> for more information.

The National Golf Competition is currently underway and I hope as many clubs as possible are running their event, and don't forget that you must have at least one member attend the Rort to collect the trophy. Thanks must go to Brian for mentioning he had seen it run in NZ and to Secretary Pam for all her work in organizing the competition.

Our Rort in 2004 is currently being organized, as requested at the last Rort in Redlands. By the time you receive this Mark Tramby, Max Cheney and myself will have been to Norfolk Island

to set up final arrangements and venues so we can report to you at Mildura. Any questions on Norfolk Rort please contact us. All costs associated with this trip have been met by Mark, Max and myself and businesses on Norfolk Island that will be associated with the Rort. Mark will give a report at the Mildura Rort, following the AGM.

In closing, I must thank my Secretary Pam who has done an excellent job over the last two years and who, in conjunction with Alan Padgham, has taken us into the 21st century with our Web page and all its benefits. A lot of man-hours have gone into setting up and running this and I must thank them from all members who are now benefiting from the ease of communication that the Web offers. Thanks also to Alan Kinder for all his time given to Apex 40 to edit the Roaring 40's and for other jobs that come along. Thanks also to all our associated Board members for the work put in during the past two years; it is much appreciated.

We have two members interested in taking over the reins as President and Secretary for the coming two years but, if anyone else is interested, please contact Pam or myself before or at the Rort. Finally, a big welcome to the new members who have joined our organization during the past two years and I hope that many more will join when they find out how much fun we have. I have enjoyed being your President and wish the incoming President and Secretary all the best in the coming two years.

Yours in Apex 40.

Leon Squires

NATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER'S REPORT



As this will be my last Report, I would firstly like to thank the Club Secretaries who have sent me their Membership Lists to enable the National Membership database to be established. It is still not complete due to the fact that seven (7) Clubs still have not complied, but I will work on those.

To date (13/2/03) I have received Affiliation Fees for 2002-2003 from only 16 Clubs. This is rather disappointing. I will be contacting the Secretaries of the unpaid Clubs in the near future to find out if there is a problem. Remember, you the Members cannot vote at the AGM if your Club is not financial.

It has been very gratifying to receive your Newsletters, too. I feel I know more Members now that you have kept in touch, but please also remember to add your Webmaster, Alan Padgham, to your

mail-out list or send it via e-mail on the website (www.apex40.org). I am still amazed that some people are still unaware of this great facility. Alan is very dedicated to our website, and has spent many hours on it, but he needs your help, too. He is constantly on the lookout for photos as well as Branch News – please send in your information, so that all can see what fun your Club is having.

I would also like to remind you all about the Apex 40 National Golf Competition. To date results are very sparse. All the details are, of course, on the website. I will need the score cards and results to be with me by the cut off date of 9/4/03.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my term as National Secretary/Treasurer. Everyone has been so helpful, but my special thanks go to my two favourite Alan's – Padgham and Kinder – who have been my mentors and sounding boards. A big thanks also Mr. President (Leon). I think we have worked together pretty well over the past two years, and achieved the goals we sought for the betterment of Apex 40.

I congratulate the next President on his appointment, and I believe we may see another female in my seat. (No names – it's a secret!) She wrote to me that she was looking for another challenge, and I believe she will do an excellent job.

Looking forward to seeing you all at Mildura for their 21st Party!

Regards,

Pam Swain

SUNRAYSIA RORT 2003

THE SUNRAYSIA RAGE – FOR OUR COMING OF AGE

Arrangements are well in the pipeline now for a great Rort. Everyone is either busy with details being tidied up, keeping the locals informed, managing the registrations, answering phone/email queries, or doing something equally as important

Some registrations are coming in as downloads off the web page, which is something new for the organization. There are also some photos on the web page of us at Meringur Pioneer Settlement last year, checking things out and doing what Apex Fortians do well, relaxing by eating and drinking, around a huge cable-drum table. Another photo is of everyone lined up on a piece of farm machinery that has been made into a seat.

Registrations are coming in well (over 100 received so far) and also for the Post-Rort Tour. You can check out those who have registered so far by looking at our web page.

Now, some expanded information about the Millewa Pioneer Park at Meringur, where we are to spend a large part of Sunday. It was established in 1986 by a group of volunteers, committed to creating a visual, hands-on display of early Millewa district history and lifestyle. The emphasis of the display is to preserve the heritage, environment and history of the wider Millewa community.

Originally, the Millewa was an experiment in close settlement dry land farming. It nearly failed due to the limited domestic and stock water supply. At its

peak the settlement comprised 700 farms in 1928, declining to 200 in 1945. After reallocation in 1948, farms became larger and decreased in number. The Millewa is now a very successful grain growing area, producing some of the country's highest quality hard grain. In the park about 500 memorial trees have been planted, each with a plaque documenting family histories of community and pioneering families.

On the first morning of the Post-Rort tour we visit the Australian Inland Botanic Gardens. These gardens showcase a range of Australian natives from both arid and higher rainfall areas, as well as exotic plantings grouped by country of origin. Also featured is an area developed with salt tolerant native plants, which have thrived and lowered the water table considerably; a network of walking tracks and a rose garden displaying in excess of 1600 colour coordinated plants.

Planting commenced in 1991; the garden practises world's best irrigation-

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water management, salinity and soil conservation. The initial development is just a small part (49ha) of the total area of 152ha.

Separate areas of the Gardens contain plants of Asia, Africa, America, Europe and New Zealand. Australian sections are divided into Mallee, salt tolerant, NSW dry land, S.A. dry land, Central Desert dry land, W.A. arid and semi-arid, sub-tropical, and proposed endangered species and heritage food plant areas.

Another park being visited on the tour is the World Heritage area of Willandra Lakes, which contains Mungo National Park with its lake and Walls of China geological formation. Mungo National Park is one of the most significant

anthropological and archeological sites in the world. It is home to what are thought to be the oldest known remains of human occupation (there was a feature in the Sunday papers recently about revised dates). Lake Mungo itself dried up about 14,000 years ago and delivers irrefutable evidence of the length of time the aboriginal culture has survived intact, although in reduced circumstances. It also has amazing fossils of Tasmanian Tigers and the *zygomaturus*, a strange oxen-sized animal.

If all that information doesn't indicate an interesting Rort and Tour then I don't know what does, so keep the registrations coming for a great Rort.

Julie Primmer

THE 'NORFOLK ISLAND CONVICT RORT'

NORFOLK ISLAND MAY 2004

Following the motion at the Redlands Rort in Brisbane I have been undertaking the setting up of the 2004 'Norfolk Rort', from here on called the 'Convict Rort'.

This Rort will need to be a little different from most of the past Rort's, as it is somewhat limited by flight schedules from most of the major cities and so, following consultation with the current National Executive, we have put together the Norfolk Rort as a 7 Night package ex the major East Coast cities of Brisbane/Sydney/Melbourne. Please note that due to flight restrictions a shorter option, ie. 3 or 4 days, is NOT AVAILABLE. It will be possible to extend your stay on the Island but we have packed it *just* about everything to see and do in the seven nights, so unless you just require some 'relaxing at the end' we feel it unnecessary to extend.

In addition it is NOT possible to have everyone arriving and departing on the same day (as the flights simply don't go the same days) however the core part of the weekend (Saturday - Tuesday) will see everyone on the island doing the same thing at the same time, this is what we will be calling the 'Core Rort Programme'.

Due to this there will be a number of 'Optional Tours and Activities' available for the 'Free Days' either side of the 'Rort', and at odd times during the Rort Core Programme period where free mornings or afternoons exist. These will be available to any Rorter on an individual basis at an extra cost, and must be booked at the same time that you

register for the Rort.

There will also be a new feature of the Rort for this year, a 'Sports Day' with prizes for the winners (the cost of the sport, transfers and trophies will be an optional cost) and a Sports Awards BBQ Dinner (which everyone will attend and is included), we hope you will enjoy this.

At present we are just finalising the costs for the Rort and this will be posted onto the Website as soon as it is available. Brochures, booking forms and general Norfolk Tourist information will be available at this year's Rort in Mildura, and I will be in attendance to answer any questions that you may have relating to this event. Meanwhile, the complete itinerary can be seen on the Apex 40 Web page, or I can send you a copy by e-mail.

National President 2001-2003, Leon Squires and I have recently been over to the Island to view all the facilities and hotels, arrange entertainment and meals, and discuss the logistics of the event with the ground handlers. We can assure you of a truly unique Rort experience in 2004 on Norfolk, it is indeed going to be a spectacular event so start planning now.

I look forward to having you travel with us in 2004.

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Launceston members during a weekend at Rex and Jeanette Lethborg's 'Stone House' near Bridport

AROUND THE BRANCHES

ALSTONVILLE: 2003 started off with an Australia Day breakfast at the home of Pru and Duncan Walker. Marie Besson won the Aussie flag in the raffle and Colleen Lancaster won the sports event. March function is to be a golf morning "for golfers, hackers and walkers" with novelty prizes and a heavy emphasis on fun.

FORBES: Christmas party was held at the Metropolitan Bistro.

In March, members will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a picnic lunch on the beautiful GREEN (thank God it rained) banks of the Lachlan River. Food, drink and dress theme will be Irish. Forbes members wish all a Beannachtai na Feile Padraig – Happy Saint Patrick's Day.

A weekend away is planned to Jenolan Caves, staying at the newly renovated Caves House.

THE GREAT 8: This year's meetings have been a picnic-in-the-park, a 'Massage and Chocolate' evening at Allan and Robyn Thorley's, and a BBQ and spa night at James and Helen Scott's. At the Thorley's, "quite a few partook of a massage, and then a swim in the spa – the pikers enjoyed a fairly loud, friendly game of cards".

LAUNCESTON: Christmas lunch at the Red Ruby restaurant was another outstanding success with members testing their voices on the karioke machine – "no comments, in case someone gets embarrassed". This was the Club's AGM and President Barry Rowe, along with the incumbent Secretary, Treasurer,

Newsletter Editor and Dinner Meeting Director, were all re-elected.

February meeting was at the home of President Barry and Dot Rowe at "sunny Bridport" with some members staying over the weekend at the caravan park.

March meeting will be a counter meal at the recently refurbished Wellington Tavern.

LAVINGTON: Recent dinner meetings were held at the Star Hotel, Albury, Elgins Bistro at Wodonga, and the Thai Tuka restaurant in Albury.

MANLY: The club meets monthly at the Harbord Chinese restaurant in Harbord.

The annual barbeque and boating night in January was again a resounding success, with Maurie Wilkinson making his boat available for the sail.

February meeting was well attended and a new member, Lou Lubermiroff, was welcomed.

MELBOURNE-GIPPSLAND: At the Club's Christmas dinner at the Clayton Bowling Club, members agreed to forego the usual practice of exchanging gifts with each other and, instead, gave donations to the Uniting Church's "Uniting Care Connections" in Dandenong which helps families in crisis. A total of \$345 was collected for children of broken homes to receive something at Christmas.

Sixteen members and friends played in the annual 'Kinder Klassic' golf event at Box Hill Golf Club, followed by a BBQ lunch cooked by Sam McInnes, a Box Hill GC

ex-President and host for the day.

Melbourne-Gippsland members were saddened by the passing in February of Bev Easton, after a long illness. Though experiencing a severe illness over many years, Bev was able to attend many of the club's meetings and enjoy with John the fellowship that Apex 40 offers.

MOREE: First meeting for the year was the club's Apex 40 National Golf Competition day in early February. Six players participated in the competition; enough for a team entry. Other members joined the golfers later for a BBQ, overlooking the golf course, and "quite a few drinks were consumed". They hope to do it again soon, if only for the practice!

Sandra Duncan has taken over the job of Secretary and Dinner Notice Editor.

March dinner is to be at the Thum Thim Thai Restaurant. Further meetings are planned for April at the Bourke and Wills restaurant, and for May with a car trial after morning tea.

NEPEAN VALLEY: Meetings this year have been fish and chips in the park at Windsor in February and dinner at the Peachtree Inn Bistro at Penrith in March. The March dinner may be followed up with a visit to the Fire Museum. A progressive dinner (el move la butt from here to there and there) is planned for April.

REDLANDS: Members started off the year with a buffet dinner at By The Bay Seafood Restaurant at Raby Bay Harbour in February.

Earlier, fourteen members travelled over to North Stradbroke Island to under-

take bar duties at the Apex Queensland State Convention. President Ross Pollock said, "I had forgotten how much we all must have drunk when in Apex!"

The thoughts and prayers of members go to Joan Greener and family at the passing of long time member Graham Greener in January.

SUNRAYSA: February dinner meeting was at the Buona Sera Restaurant at the Cottonwood Motel, one of the accommodation venues for the forthcoming Rort.

Members are busy getting things finally organized for the Rort – see report elsewhere in this issue.

SUNSHINE COAST: Another club to hold an Australia Day celebration with a dinner at Glenn and Betty Rossiter's home. A survey was conducted to determine activities for the year – "sex nights" got the highest vote from one half of those present (no prize for guessing which half!) but this was deemed not to be appropriate as the club could not afford the cost of Viagra!

February meeting was a picnic lunch at Yaroomba, with a chance for a stroll along the beach and an opportunity to dig for treasure at the wreck of the "Kirkdale", buried under three metres of sand.

WYNNUM-MANLY: January saw members meet at a park near the beach at Manly for an outdoor dinner.

In March they planned a weekend away at Iluka, with a morning tea break along the way and a picnic lunch at Woody

Head. Saturday night dinner will be a BBQ at the home of Daryl and Margaret Mercer and then breakfast in the park on Sunday morning.

WYONG: Another Australia Day celebration with "Aussie Games" followed

by a BBQ at Niel Nielsen's place. A great night with lots of fellowship and fun.

March dinner will be the club's annual 'seafood extravaganza' at the home of Dennis and Marie Heilbrunn at Caves Beach.

DINNER NOTICE HUMOUR

Alstonville: An old man was sitting on a bench at the shopping centre. A young punk walked up to the bench and sat down. He had spiked hair in all different colours – red, green, orange, blue and yellow. The old man just stared. Every time the punk looked, the old man was staring. The young punk finally said, sarcastically, "What's the matter old timer, never done anything wild in your life?" Without batting an eyelid, the old man replied, "Got drunk once and screwed a parrot. I was just wondering if you were my son."

Launceston: A young couple, just married, were in their honeymoon suite on their wedding night.

As they undressed for bed the husband, who was a big burly type of bloke, tossed his pants to his new bride and said, "Here, put these on."

She put them on, and the waist was twice the size of her body.

"I can't wear your pants" she said.

"That's right," said the husband, "and don't you forget it. I'm the one who wears the pants in this family."

With that, she tossed him her panties and said, "Try these on."

He tried them on and found he could only get them up as far as his knees.

"I can't get into your pants," he said.

"That's right," she answered, "and that's the way it's going to be until your attitude changes!"

The farmer suffered severe and permanent injuries and, when the case was tried by a jury, the insurance company lawyer asked him, "Isn't it true that immediately after this accident, a person came over to you and asked you how you felt?"

"Yes, I remember that," the farmer said.

"And didn't you say that you had never felt better in all your life?"

"I guess I did."

The defence lawyer said, "No further questions."

On cross-examination, the farmer was asked "Will you tell the jury the circumstances in which you made that response?"

"Yes," the farmer replied. "Immediately after the accident, my horse had two broken legs and was neighing and kicking. A policeman who came along, put his revolver to the horse's ear and shot him dead."

Then he went over to the dog, which had a broken back and was crying. He put his gun to the dog's ear and shot him dead.

Then he came over to me and asked me, "How do you feel?"

Melbourne-Gippsland: Bizarre But True

When his .38-calibre revolver failed to fire at its intended victim during a hold-up in Long Beach, California, robber James Elliot did something that can only inspire wonder: he peered down the barrel and tried the trigger again. Happily for most concerned, this time it worked.

The chef at a hotel in Switzerland lost a finger in a meat cutting machine and, after a little hopping around, submitted a claim to his insurance company. The company, suspecting negligence, sent out one of its men to have a look for himself. He tried the machine out and lost a finger. The chef's claim was approved.

Mourners at the funeral of Anna Bochinsky in Moinesti, Rumania, were naturally somewhat taken aback when she abruptly leapt from her coffin as it was being carried to the grave. Before they could react to this unexpected occurrence, the woman bounded onto the nearest road where she was run over and killed by a passing car.

A man who shovelled snow for an hour to clear a space for his car during a bliz-

zard in Chicago, returned with his vehicle to find a woman had taken the space. Understandably, he shot her dead.

One of the criteria by which Miss Nude USA was chosen in 1979 was her taste in clothing.

An American teenager was in a hospital recently recovering from serious head wounds received from an oncoming train. When asked how he received the injuries, the lad told police that he was simply trying to see how close he could get his head to a moving train before he was hit.

Three weeks after her wedding day, Jill called her minister. "Reverend," she wailed, "John and I had a DREADFUL fight!", "Calm down, my child," said the minister, "it's not half as bad as you think. Every marriage has to have its first fight!"

"I know, I know!" said Jill. "But what am I going to do with the BODY?"

Nepean Valley: A lady placed an 'ad' in the classifieds: 'Husband Wanted'.

Next day she received over one hundred replies. They all said the same thing: "You can have mine!"

A woman was telling her friend, "It was me who made my husband a millionaire." "And what was he before you married him?" asked the friend. The woman replied, "A billionaire."

Life is Full of Questions – read on:

What do vegetarians feed their dogs?

Why does a round pizza come in a square box?

Why do they say there are seven oceans when they are all connected?

Why is it when we duck, they call us chicken?

What did cured ham actually have?

Why do people say, “You’ve been working like a dog” when a dog just sits around all day?

If a criminal turns himself in, shouldn’t he get the reward money?

Why is it that when we ask for the check in a restaurant, they bring us a bill?

Is there anything easier done than said?

If a 000 operator has a heart attack, who do they call?

Can vampires donate blood?

If a soldier’s name is Will, does he panic when the officer says, “Fire at will?”

Why is ‘bra’ singular and ‘panties’ plural?

If you stick stickers on a non-stick pan, will they stick on?

If I think, and therefore I am, am I just thought?

If ignorance is bliss, why aren’t more people happy?

If a female won a knowledge quest, would she be Miss Informed?

The Great 8: WISDOM OF THE DAKOTA INDIANS

The tribal wisdom of the Dakota Indians, passed from generation to gen-

eration, states that when you discover that you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount.

However, modern management best practice has developed far more effective strategies, such as:

1. Buying a stronger whip, and flogging the horse till it shows signs of life.
2. Changing riders.
3. Threatening the horse with termination.
4. Appointing a committee to study the horse.
5. Arranging to visit other countries to see how others ride dead horses.
6. Lowering the standards so that dead horses can be included.
7. Re-classifying the dead horse as ‘living, impaired’.
8. Hiring independent contractors to ride the dead horse.
9. Harnessing several dead horses together to increase the speed.
10. Providing additional funding for external training courses to improve the dead horse’s performance.
11. Doing a productivity study to see if lighter riders would increase the dead horse’s output.
12. Noting that as the dead horse does not have to be fed, it is less costly, carries lower overheads, and therefore contributes substantially more to the bottom line of the business than do some other horses.
13. Re-writing the technical and shared competency requirements for horses as

part of the new global Equine model (gEm).

14. Warn the horse that not completing timesheets could adversely impact its at-risk salary component.

15. Check with IT Support to see if the whole network is down, or just the horse.

Sunshine Coast: With ‘Chook’ Rossiter back in the driver’s seat, The Sunshine Coast’s latest dinner notice featured an ‘agony column’. The following was one of the items appearing.

Dear Chookie,

Whilst shopping the other day, I ricked my back. How can I stop this problem? In Agony, L.

Dear In Agony, L.,

Have you ever thought of getting the other half to do the shopping? Failing this, get a mattress installed in the drive so as you can reverse in at speed with the back doors open, and brake suddenly. You will find most of the groceries will be deposited neatly on the mattress. You could also eat out three meals a day. Another way is back strengthening exercises; so let the trees grow very large and swing by your arms amongst the branches, as a monkey does. Have you ever seen a monkey with a crook back? Any of these suggestions will work and stop you getting ricked.

Chookie.

Wyong: A few minutes before a church service was to begin, the townspeople were sitting in their pews and talking.

Suddenly, Satan appeared at the front of the church. Everyone started screaming and ran out the back entrance – all except one elderly man, who remained in his pew, seemingly oblivious to the fact that he was in the presence of God’s ultimate enemy.

So Satan walked up to the old man and said “Don’t you know who I am?”

“Yep, sure do,” replied the old man.

“Aren’t you afraid of me?” inquired Satan, intrigued.

“Nope, sure aint,” came the laconic reply.

“Don’t you realise I can kill you with just a word?” howled Satan.

“Don’t doubt it for a minute,” drawled the old man.

“Did you know that I could cause you profound, horrifying physical agony for all eternity?” roared Satan, beginning to lose patience with this stupid old fool.

“Guess you could at that,” came the calm reply.

“And you’re still not afraid?” screamed Satan, incredulous.

“Nope.”

More than a little disturbed by the old man’s arrogance, Satan moved a little closer, stared directly into the old man’s eyes and asked, as calmly as he could, “Well, what is it that makes you unafraid of me?”

The old man turned, looked disdainfully at Satan, then calmly replied, “Been married to your sister for 50 years.”



Moree members had a BBQ after their Golf Competition day. Above, from left: Sandra Duncan, Cathy Gunther, Pam and Ian Swayn, Ron Gunther, Cliff Brown, John and Trish Hennessy, Michael Dawson and Janette Brown. Below, left to right: Esma and Danny Bourke, Tony Jukes, Leon Squires, Kay Jukes and Rosemary Tramby





Sunraysia had fun checking out the sites for the Rort. Here we see them at the Meringur Pioneer Settlement. Above seated, from left to right: Julie Primmer, Sue Williams, Jean Reid, Diane Cavanagh, Gil Dolenic and Annette Duffy.

Below, left to right: Richard Cavanagh, Graeme Duffy, Max Reid, Roger Williams, Max Smith, Gordon Wake, Vic Dolenic, Ken Primmer and Rodney Gray.



VALE - BILL CUNLIFFE



A photo of Bill (at left) taken with Bob Skinner (Redlands) at one of our Annual Rorts.

Sadly we have to announce that Apex 40's friend Bill Cunliffe passed away after a sudden heart attack on Monday 24th March, 2003. He died peacefully with his family by his side. Although Bill had been receiving treatment for liver cancer over the past months, his death was a shock to his family and many friends.

Bill joined Moe Apex Club in the very early days of the Club in the mid 1950s. He held most portfolios with Moe, and was District Three Governor in 1965/66. He became that Club's fourth life-member on retirement from Apex 1967, but remained an active helper for many years.

Bill, along with his late wife Mary, attended the first MelbourneGippsland Apex 40 meeting at the Keysborough Hotel in 1973, and has rarely missed a meeting or outing since. He has the enviable record in Apex 40 of being the only person to have attended every Rort since the very first one, that was held in Ballarat.

He was an electrical operator with the State Electricity Commission all his working life, he was very active in Community affairs at Moe and Newborough and was a very keen bowler. He will be sadly missed by all of his wide circle of friends, particularly those in Apex 40.

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