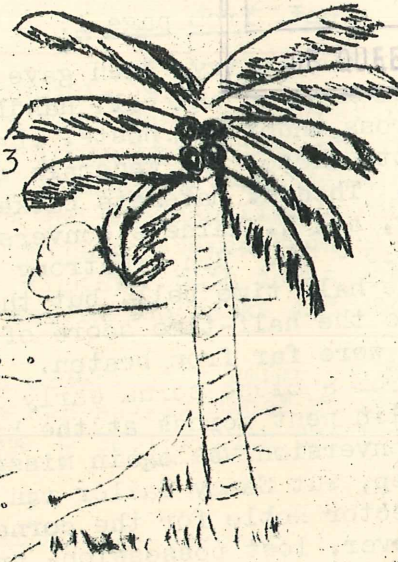


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.....FOOT-BALL.....

..... On Sunday 5/5/63, the main game started fairly late with Federals kicking off towards the sea. From an early scrum, Ron Armstrong, playing centre, cut neatly through the defence to send Hector Noble flying for the corner for Federals, but the try was disallowed. However, in the heavy forward work after the five yard scrum D. Pompey burst through to score for Federals. Willy Palm Island missed the conversion. Minutes later Sammy Sailve, centre outside Ron Armstrong, ran through to draw the defence and send Johnny Haines for the corner. Harry Johnson missed the conversion. Eddy Cooktown got Skipjack's first try after a pacy seventy yard run along the side line. Charlie Chookie converted and the score was 6-5. Federals then got two quick tries when the forward pack sent A. Morgan down the

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middle for a team try, then gave a brilliant display of backing up and ball handling to put 0. Wyles across under the posts. Harry Johnson converted both these, and Federals were in a strong position. Then D. Matemate backed up to try for Skipjacks, and W. Haine's conversion brought the score to 16-10. Ron Armstrong got the last try before the half time bell, but the conversion was missed, so the half-time score of 19-10 showed Skipjacks were far from beaten.

From a close scrum early in the second half J. Tarpaulin went across at the hill end for Federal but the conversion was again missed. Skipjacks kicked deep, but Sammy Sailor ran the ball up well to send Hector Noble for the corner. He was stopped short however, lost possession, and the ball was again kicked deep. This time Johny Haines brought the ball up to the back line; and A. Morgan got his second try, again by essential backing up. The conversion was again missed. Skipjacks, who were tiring badly, retaliated, and a copy-book back line movement sent A. Oliffe over. C. Chookie converted and the score was 25-15. Ron Armstrong repeated his early run to again send Hector Noble for the line, and this time he got it. Not long after, some ten minutes before full time, Macky Simpson cut through to score the last try of the day, and at long last Federals converted. Then from a free kick D. Matemate got Skipjack's last two points, the final scores being 33-17, in Federal's favour. Outstanding players for Federals were Harry Johnson, who worked hard, ran strongly and was hard to stop; Hector Noble who ran well and thoroughly deserved his try; and Macky Simpson, who, I feel, served his back line brilliantly. Too many $\frac{5}{8}$'s are caught with the ball in trying to be a one man team. Skipjack's best players were Malcolm Ross, who tackled very forcefully, and Neville Haines, who was able to

succeed in the very difficult task of keeping his brother, Johnny Haines, quiet.

The football on the whole was first rate. While the forwards were loose and lacked punch as a pack, the backs ran brilliantly on both teams. Tackling was first rate and the handling is of an admirable standard. Skipjacks showed Federals a lesson in their strong kicking, both for touch and for goals, but lacked the inside backs and condition of Federals.

The game was excellently refereed by E. Puttaburra, and all we can say is "good game Federals" and "good try Skipjacks - Better luck and better condition next time".

CHILDREN'S EARS.

Despite a population "explosion" many things on this crowded Earth are still easy on the ear. Music, laughter, love words, a baby's gurgling attempts at speech - all these are pleasant sounds.

But, so we may continue to enjoy such delightful things, we, in turn, must go 'easy on our ears' - especially our children's ears. Your care of your children's ears, your readiness to act wisely at the first suspicion of abnormality, could mean the difference between a rich, full life and one handicapped by deficient hearing.

Earache is one of the things that not only takes the sunshine out of a kiddie's sky, but often has parents at their wit's end with anguish and worry. This happens simply because parents don't know what to do. Obviously, the safest thing to do is to contact a doctor, particularly if there is any accompanying fever. Then any drugs that are necessary will have a much better chance of success if administered in the early stages.