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UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA
AT LAUNCESTON SCHOOL of SOCIAL
WORK to CONDUCT STUDY for the
RETARDED CITIZEN'S WELFARE
ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Janet Patford, a senior lecturer with the School of Social Work at the University of Tasmania at Launceston, will investigate what services intellectually disabled people living in the northern region of Tasmania would find most useful, now and in the future. Dr. Patford's study has been commissioned by the Retarded Citizen's Welfare Association (RCWA). Her study it is hoped will lead to other collaborative ventures by university staff and local service organisations. For many years the Retarded Citizen's Welfare Association has been providing services to enable intellectually disabled persons to live full lives in the community. However, people's needs change over time, and services may need to change too. At present, the Retarded Citizens Welfare Association is trying to plan ahead. Its members would like to find out what services would most help intellectually disabled children, intellectually disabled adults and those who care for them.

On behalf of the association, Dr. Janet Patford, from the University of Tasmania at Launceston, is conducting a survey in order to find out what services intellectually disabled people (children and adults) and their caregivers would like, now and in the future. She would like to meet with the people living in the 003 telecom region of Tasmania (this includes the areas around Launceston, GeorgeTown, Beaconsfield, Campbelltown, Deloraine, Evandale, Fingal, Longford, Portland,

Ringarooma, Ross, Scottsdale, and Westbury).

If you have ideas and opinions and can spare half an hour or so, please contact Janet so that she can organise a meeting at a time and place that suits you. Your contribution will be genuinely appreciated and all information will be treated as confidential.

To sum up - if you live in the 003 telecom region and care for an intellectually disabled child or adult, or if you yourself have an intellectual disability and live in this region, please phone Dr. Janet Patford on 260-253. Alternatively write to her, giving your name, address and contact phone number. Letters should be sent c/o The School of Social Work, University of Tasmania at Launceston, P.O. Box 1214, 7250. If listeners can pass on information about this advertisement to people who may not have heard it, this would also be very much appreciated.

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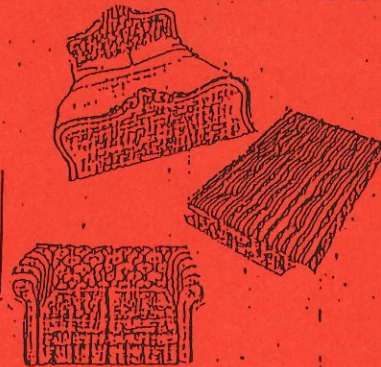
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FOUR MILE-CREEK LANDCARE GROUP
Information Day Saturday 8th June
9.30am - 1.00pm.

This day is to discuss the goals and the work of the Four Mile Creek Landcare Group.

Specifically:

- Why the Group formed
- How it fits in with State and National LANDCARE strategies.
- What the Group has done so far.
- What the Group intends to do.

We also plan to visit our demonstration sites to discuss the land rehabilitation techniques used. Ideas and comments will be gratefully received.

To start the day we plan tree planting around the mouth of Four Mile Creek. To finish, a lunch time BBQ will allow for further discussions.

More information and a reminder will appear in our June newsletter.

CROSS COUNTRY

Emma Clement has been selected to run for Tasmania in the 1991 Australian All Schools Cross Country Championships to be held in Brisbane on 29th July. Emma was selected after winning the silver medal in the 4km girls' under 17 event at the State Cross Country Championships in Hobart on Sunday. She has previously represented Tasmania in National Titles in 1988, 1989 and 1990 while at St. Marys District High School. This year Emma is in her first year at Launceston College.

HOLY TRINITY ST. MARYS

ANGLICAN CHURCH

MORNING TEA, JUNE 19th Soup and Sandwich luncheon 12pm.
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June 16th Confirmation, Fingal 11am, Bishop Newall
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

With the passing of another of our Senior Citizens, I have been wondering; has there ever been a history of St. Marys written, or even an honour roll for people who have in the past made St. Marys what it is - (men and women)

With the influx of the many newcomers to our district, our heritage will be lost. Many of the families who were wrapped up in the doings of St. Marys have died out or have moved.

This is only my idea, but perhaps other readers may disagree or agree. It will be interesting to find out. And where do we go from here?

Yours truly,
Una Camplin.



WINTER
MARKET

SATURDAY

29th JUNE, 9³⁰-1³⁰

COMMUNITY CENTRE, FINGAL

ST MARYS GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up's Mate

The pennant season has now reached the half-way point and our team finds its position to be fairly good, although two of the last three games are away.

May 26 the team was defeated 5/4 at St Helens in a close one. Over the past four encounters at St Helens, the result has been 5/4 with both clubs winning two. St Marys has a great record at St Marys though. In the reserve grade St Marys were defeated 4/1 with our sole winner being Jim Haas.

Last Sunday St Marys hosted Bicheno, with St Marys coming out with an excellent 7/2 victory over a very good Bicheno team. In the reserves the strong Bicheno side that were undefeated kept their record intact with a fine 5/0 result over the determined St Marys team. No pennant is played over the long weekend but June 16 will see St Marys host St Helens and Bicheno host Malahide. St Marys will hope to secure another win to consolidate its position for a chance at that sixth consecutive flag.

Individually, team members who are playing really well are Paul Davern at number five in the first's who remains undefeated, Chris Davern who shot five under par in his win last week. Also Steven Dawson who also is undefeated after three games and shot sub par in his last win, and Shan Wilmot has also had a good season with three fine wins. Keep it going fellas.

In club golf the last two weeks have witnessed excellent fields, and both weeks the events have been sponsored in great fashion by David Murfet with Canadian



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GOLF NOTES CONT.

Foursomes and Leon and Gaye Atkins for the Highlanders versus Lowlanders Day. Thanks to these people for their support. In the Canadian Foursome victors were Graham Dale and John Furlow in the handicap event and Derek Summers-Rod McGiveron for the scratch. Last weeks Highlanders v Lowlanders event saw fine scores from Peter Lohrey with a nett 60 and John Furlow with nett 62. In the scratch a very good round of 69 was returned by Steven Dawson. Well done to the Highlanders led by Jim Haas, proving just too good for the Lowlanders led by Tony Blake.

LADIES GOLF - Congratulations all round for the excellent roll-up each Wednesday, usually in excess of 20. This is just fantastic to see. Congratulations also to the ladies pennant team who, over the past fortnight, have returned two magnificent away wins at St Helens and Malahide respectively to boost their chances in taking out this years flag. It is not easy to win away and the side has done the club proud. Good luck in the remaining games.

Unfortunately the last Wednesday's competition scores have not been available to print but they will certainly be put with the upcoming results for a double set in the next Valley Voice in a fortnight.

The June long weekend will see a stableford on Saturday. Three club event for all on Sunday and an 18 Hole Stroke for chickens, glasses etc on Monday where cards must be returned by 3.30pm. Make up your own group during the day.

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ST. MARYS PACING CLUB

Recently we had the misfortune to lose our Patron of some twenty two years, Mr Gordon Salter.

He was a great supporter of the Club as he was with the Football Club and the Football Association.

As is well known, he was a great amateur horse rider for many years, and his great love was horse racing.

In latter years he took great pleasure in watching his grandson Roger play for St. Marys. Just before his passing, he expressed his great hope of St. Marys winning back to back premierships. We are sure he will be there in spirit.

St. Marys Pacing Club celebrated their Centenary meeting on January 1st 1987. Mr Salter had always expressed his desire to see galloping races return to our annual race meeting.

He raised the sum of over \$9000 to promote a race on this day, through asking begging and pleading. This race did eventuate after many difficulties, and was a great success. The surplus cash he donated to our club, for which we are grateful.

He confided to me that his greatest disappointment was the lack of support he received from the galloping officials concerned.

He was also instrumental in getting his long time friend Mr Ray Trinder to bring his great Melbourne Cup winner, Piping Lane to parade at the meeting.

Throughout the years I had known him, he did not change. He treated every person with the same respect, no matter what status he or she held in the community; something that could rub off on everyone.

We wish to extend our sympathy to his wife and family in their sad loss.

The Members, Committee and Supporters of the St. Marys Pacing Club.

Eric Bean, Secretary.

FOOTBALL NOTES

25th MAY

St. Marys defeated Campbelltown by 95pts in another great display of teamwork and great skill.

Young players such as Brent Leedham, Robert Hoskinson and Mark Ridgers are good players who have a great future.

Ably assisted by Scott Grant, Roger Salter and others, they were just too skillful.

Final scores 22.15 to 8.4.

Best for Campbelltown were: P. Laurence, I. Wilkinson, S. Groves, J. Ashton, C. Lackey and T. Clarke.

I was indisposed on the day, and did not attend, but have been told that some of the reserves team were lacking in courage and endeavour, and suffered a humiliating defeat.

You have the skills and ability to win another premiership, but must get in and help the goers.

The Under 16's again suffered a big loss, but are trying, and do not lack in courage and battled the game out.

Keep at it lads. In a few years you will be the big fellows.

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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 761 141				

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◆ THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

St Pauls 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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12.30 p.m.

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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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INTER HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

The inter-high cross country is held at Riverside High School late in first term every year. The aim of the cross country is to provide the opportunity for the best runners from the participating schools to compete against each other.

This year students from 34 different schools competed. These schools included the large Launceston High schools such as Brooks, Riverside and Queechy and some of the smaller schools such as Flinders and King Islands, Winnaleah and Lilydale.

With 34 schools competing in each event and up to six runners from each school, the fields are obviously very large. To finish in the top 15 is a commendable achievement. This year we had three students able to do this.

Rebecca Hendley ran well for 11th in the Under 13 Girls.

Giles Clement finished 12th in the Under 14 Boys.

Brian Statham came 13th in a field of about 150 in the Boys Open, run over a testing 5300 metre course.

Other good runs were put in by Esme Atkinson, 18th Under 14 Girls, Tim Youd, 22nd in Under 13 Boys and Allister Woods who was 17th in the Under 15 Boys.

A. Pickett.

COUNTRY AREAS PROGRAM - SEARCH DAY

The St. Marys/St. Helens cluster of schools participating in the Tasmanian Country Areas Program are interested in your opinion on priorities for spending on education in the cluster.

You are invited to a meeting to be held in the St. Marys Golf Club at 7.00 p.m. on Monday, 8th July.

Supper will be provided.

To assist with catering please contact the school of you will be attending.

PARENTS SUPPORTING SCHOOL DRUG EDUCATION

The Department of Education and the Arts is prepared to conduct a series of programs for parents if there is sufficient interest.

If, after considering the details, you are interested in participating please contact the school office - 722362.

A minimum of ten parents need to enrol to start a course.

TERM 11 STAFFING

Mr. Rob Hart will be on long service leave during Term 11.

Mr. Steve Walley will be Acting Vice Principal during that time and Mrs. Cheryl Rankin will be the teacher of Mr. Walley's Grade 5/6 class.

SCHOOL COUNCILS

The Tasmanian Education Department expects that all its schools will move to set up school councils during 1991.

Who will be members of the proposed school councils in Tasmania? How many people from each interest group will be represented?

School council members will be drawn from groups in the school community - the Principal, teachers, parents, other community members (where appropriate) and students (in high schools and secondary colleges only). School communities themselves will work out the representation of these groups, but as a general rule parents (and this may include other community members) should be in a slight majority.

How will people be elected to school councils?

School councils are formal bodies and therefore formal voting procedures, set out in the constitution, must take place.

Nominations should be publicly called for, and voting can take place either at the council's annual general meeting or before it.

Will members of the community be appointed to school councils?

Members of the community, other than parents, can be included on school councils. They may be either voted on or appointed. Usually they will be appointed when a special council project requires their specific skills. In that case, their membership will probably only last for the life of the project.

What will be the rights and responsibilities of school councils?

School councils give parents, particularly, the right to have a say in their children's school. How much say they have will depend on how ready they are to make decisions - but all councils will make some decisions and not be simply advisory. School communities will be able to set up the type of council that suits it best. Generally a council takes responsibility for setting directions for children's learning in their school. This can include giving overall approval to the school budget, determining school priorities, writing school policy, reporting to the local community, promoting the school, agreeing to a school plan and providing a check to see that the aims of that school plan are met. A council has no rights to set policy that is outside the guidelines of the Department, to tell teachers how to teach, or to hire or fire teachers.

Many of the school council's responsibilities will be financial.

School councils have a general responsibility to approve the school budget, but they would not become involved in the intricacies of it. That remains with the staff at schools.

What training and support will be provided by the Education Department to members of school councils?

Each school budget will include training provisions for teachers and parents, so it will be up to school councils to approve these in principle.

Will school councils discuss and determine matters like methods of teaching and what will be taught in their schools?

School councils won't tell teachers how to teach- that is the job for the professionals. School councils therefore will be involved in setting policy but not implementing it. They may, as a matter of policy, set priorities on what will be taught in schools, as long as those priorities don't conflict with the guidelines of the Department. But councils won't get involved in teaching methods. That is policy implementation, which is the responsibility of teachers in classrooms.

Does the Education Department expect that some schools will not have school councils?

There is an expectation that every school during 1992 will move to set up the sort of school council that best suits its needs. The self management of schools means local management and that, in turn, requires councils.

What will become the role of existing parents and friends associations in schools which do have councils?

The establishment of a school council need not necessarily make any difference to the role of the P & F. But if the role is to change there are ways in which the two can work together. These include the model, particularly for smaller schools, where the P & F executive becomes the school council. Other options are that the P & F forms a sub-committee of the council, or the P & F, through its representation, formally links in to the council. Whatever schools choose, it is important that the traditionally valuable P & F role is in no way downgraded.

Will a common constitution be developed for all school councils?

Because there will be a range of school council models, there can be no one constitution to fit all models. But the school council booklet that is now being prepared will include some samples of constitutions for schools to adapt.

WHAT'S ON CONT....

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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The Chairman and deputy chairman
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on Certain Aspects of the Operation
and Interpretation of the Family
Law Act have now been elected,
Senator McKiernan is to be the
Chairman with the Hon. Andrew
Peacock, MP, deputy chairman.

The Committee has drawn up the
terms of reference and has called
for written submissions. The
closing date for these is 31
July 1991. Submissions can be
sent care of the above Joint
Select Committee, Parliament
House, Canberra, ACT, 2600.

Individuals and organisations
with concerns which relate to
this committee are encouraged
to make submissions. It is
only as committee members gain
understanding of the heart break
and stress resultant from
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LETTER TO ED. CONT.

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"Remember", old folks are worth a fortune with silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs. Frankly, I have become a frivolous old girl. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day. As soon as I wake up, Will power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Next it's time for Uncle Toby to come along, followed by Billy T. They leave and Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. He doesn't like to stay in one place long, so he takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day, I'm really tired and go to bed with Johnny Walker. What a life! Oh yes, I'm also flirting with Al Zymer. "P.S." The preacher came to call the other day. He said at my age I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him I do all the time - If I'm in the parlour, upstairs, in the kitchen or down in the basement- I'm asking myself: "Now what am I here after?"

MEALS ON WHEELS - FINGAL VALLEY ANNUAL REPORT 1990/91

Once again it is my pleasure to present the Annual Report to the Meals on Wheels - Fingal Valley Group on the occasion of the 21st year. During the past year 6,000 meals were delivered, this being 878 more than the previous year, an increase of 14.63%. The cost of meals to recipients is now \$2.20 per meal or \$11 per week of five meals. This amount is as recommended by the Government Authority. Meals are at present being delivered at St. Marys, Cornwall, Fingal, Mathinna and now Mangana. The financial position of the organisation remains in sound position, and this aspect is carefully monitored by the Committee. Christmas cakes and cards were again distributed for the festive season, and these were well received, and for this I again acknowledge the willing generosity of the St. Marys Lions Club for donating the cakes and thereby helping us to provide that little extra Christmas cheer. Additional drivers are always required to help spread the load, and every effort should be made to recruit new drivers. I extend my personal thanks to all members of the Committee for their loyal support and assistance, and I would like to especially thank Jack Miller as Secretary and Les Rubenach as Treasurer for attention given to their respective duties in day by day administration. I would also like to thank the staff at the St. Marys District Hospital for providing the meals, and especially Miss White for her obvious culinary skill and for arranging for a relief driver when necessary for delivery of meals. I would also like to thank Mrs. Cheryl Summerfield who produces our rosters month by month in a very efficient manner. Finally I would like to record our grateful thanks to the many drivers who month by month perform a very important task in delivering meals that is not only appreciated but is in most cases a life support service.

R. H. Yates,
President.
20th May, 1991

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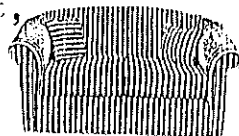
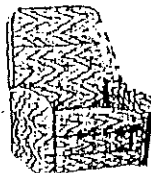
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GOLF NOTES CONT.

NEDGA PENNANT A AT ST HELENS

St Helens 5 def St Marys 4

F Barnes	lt	S Dawson	4/3
S Wright	3/1	def C Davern	
E Marshall	lt	S Wilmot	3/1
P Walker	5/4	def K Davern	
B Barr	3/2	def J Newman	
R Barr	4/3	def D Murfet	
T Harrison	lt	G Dale	8/7
M Dewhurst	2/1	d R McGiveron	
B LeFevre	lt	Paul Davern	1 up

RESERVE AT ST HELENS

St Helens 4 def St Marys 1

D Coker-Williams	5/3	def Peter Davern	
S Colley	2/1	def G King	
B Rowles	1 up	def L Cook	
A Treloggen	3/2	def G Little	
C Patterson		lt J Haas	2/1

NEDGA PENNANT A AT ST HELENS

St Marys 7 def Bicheno 2

S Dawson	5/3	def S Huddleston	
S Wilmot	3/2	def J McDonald	
Chris Davern	5/4	def R Tarr	
Kerry Davern	3/2	def P Healy	
J Newman	1 up	def W Coleman	
R McGiveron	2/1	def A Longden	
G Dale	lt	N Tildesley	1 up
D Murfet	lt	M Shepherd	3/2
Paul Davern	2/1	def D Whammond	

RESERVE AT ST MARYS

St Marys 0 lt Bicheno 5

L Cook	lt	S Lockhard	3/2
C Berwick	lt	L Wallance	4/3
J Furlow	lt	D Williams	3/1
R Spilsbury	lt	G Baker	3/1
J Haas	lt	L Gifford	6/5

DAVID MURFET CANADIAN FOURSOMES

Handicap

G Dale	- J Furlow	(16½)	58½
G Walters	- B Kellaway	(17½)	61½
K & P Davern	(11)		63

Scratch

D Summers	- R McGiveron	73
K & P Davern		74
G Dale	- J Furlow	75

NTP	6th	- K & P Davern
	7th	- K & P Davern

SUNDAY ECLECTIC

N Cumming	26	points
T Blake	28½	"
M Cook	29½	"
I Hardwicke	29½	"

Nearest pin - 8th - D Viney
(Field of 15)HIGHLANDERS V LOWLANDERS DAY
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Best Lowlander	- P Lohrey	(23)	60
Best Highlander	- J Furlow	(23)	62
Best Scratch A	Grade S Dawson		69
Best Scratch B	Grade G Little		79
Best Nett C	Grade I Hardwicke		(25) 68

Nearest Pin	5th	S Dawson
	7th	D Summers

OVERALL RESULT HIGHLANDERS 69.0 av.
defeated LOWLANDERS 72.6 av.

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FINGAL DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
ROSTER

June 8	Swansea	v	St Marys
	Fingal	v	C/Town
	St Helens	v	Bye

THIRD ROUND

June 15	St Helens	v	St Marys
	Fingal	v	Swansea
	Campbelltown		Bye
June 22	C/Town	v	St Helens
	St Marys	v	Fingal
	Swansea		Bye

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Wednesday 26 June

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CARAMEL

1 Tin Condensed Milk
3/4 Cup Sugar
2 oz Butter

Combine all in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until golden, stirring frequently.

TOMATO DIP

Whipped Cream
Pulp of tomato (varies according to quantity of cream)
Onion (finely chopped)
Salt and Pepper (to taste)
Pinch Cayenne Pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

ANOTHER VERSATILE DIP

1 Small Carton Cream
1 Packet of French Onion Soup

Combine both ingredients and beat until thick.

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COAL INDUSTRY

The Tasmanian economy can only survive with the continued interaction of large industry and small business.

Anyone who advocates one can work without the other does not understand the nature of the Tasmanian economy.

For instance, a recent survey of major mining and mineral processing operations in Tasmania revealed that the industry would inject almost \$600 million into the Tasmanian economy this financial year. It showed that:

.Despite recent job losses resulting from depressed world mineral prices, the mining and mineral processing industry still employs 6,200 people directly, while generating another 12,000 jobs in Tasmania

.\$213 million will be paid in direct wages and salaries to mining industry employees this year

.\$575 million will be spent with Tasmanian suppliers on goods and services this year. The majority of these suppliers are small businesses.

.\$40 million will be paid to State and local government in taxes and charges in addition to Commonwealth taxes

These figures prove Tasmanian small business is very dependent on larger industries, and in particular, the mining industry.

Those who write off the role big business plays in the economy, clearly have not spoken to small companies servicing the mining industry.

Today, most responsible Tasmanians recognise that the economic future of the State depends on securing our existing industries as well as encouraging new businesses - both large and small.

Mining industry figures show that only six cents of every dollar in sales represents profit: the other 94 cents are spent on wages and salaries, goods and services, electricity, interest charges and taxes.

To counter arguments by the conservation movement that mining was subsidised by the community, the Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics has shown that the industry had a negative rate of assistance of minus one per cent. In other words, far from being subsidised, mining companies operating in Australia are penalised because of tariffs and other government actions.

From the Newsletter of the Tasmanian Chamber of Mines

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CHILD CARE FEE RELIEF

Child Care Fee Relief is a scheme to help families with child care fees. Child Care Centres and Family Day Care Schemes approved by the Children's Services Program can offer reduced fees according to family income and the number of children in the family.

Social Security assesses the income of applicants for Child Care Fee Relief. Application forms are available from child care centres and Social Security. When an application is lodged at a Social Security office it should be accompanied by papers which are proof of the rate of income. Social Security treats the details on the form as confidential, but provides the child care service with the information needed to work out the fees for child care.

More details about the scheme can be obtained from Child Care Centres or the Department of Community Services and Health.

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STARDUST

TAURUS April 21 - May 20
Valuable new business contacts could be made this week. It is a good time to make decisions. You may be busy running around after visitors and friends, but save some time for yourself.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Your temper may be running a little short over trivial issues this week as your daily routine may seem boring. Leap into the unknown and try your luck.

CANCER June 22 - July 23
This is the time to start moving closer to your goals. It is a good week to negotiate loans. An old friend may suddenly reappear to help solve a problem.

LEO July 24 - August 23
A week full of events, commitments and extra pressures to keep you on your toes. It will be an excellent week for shopping but avoid extravagance.

VIRGO August 24 - Sept 23
Working around the clock may be necessary this week. Have a healthy respect for safety and don't take things for granted. It is an excellent time for improving your surroundings.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23
Money could change hands quickly this week, avoid going overboard when buying things. Important meeting, discussions or travel may produce unexpected results.

SCORPIO October 24 - Nov 22
A big expense around your home may cause problems this week. Accept all invitations, you will enjoy yourself. Work matters will be unpredictable.

SAGGITARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 22
Keep calm and composed this week. There will be a touch of the unexpected about letters, phone calls, meeting and arrangements. You may find yourself making promises you can't fulfil.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20
This week will enhance your personal life. Something important, puzzling or forgotten will surface. Many Capricornians will change jobs.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19
A big social week lies ahead with lots of new faces and new places to visit. Take a lottery ticket with a friend - it's a lucky time.

PISCES Feb 20 - March 20
A short holiday is a good idea. It is also an excellent week for shopping - you will pick up fantastic bargains or interesting gifts. Luck is with you now.

AIRIES March 21 - April 20
You will be involved with projects this week that should bring you recognition. Your relationships will be enjoyable and you will be generous and tolerant to family and friends.

M.O.W.

JUNE
SUNDAY 9 Jeff Faulkner
MONDAY 10 Gail Gamble
TUESDAY 11 Wendy Haas
WEDNESDAY 12 Fay Freeman
THURSDAY 13 P & Y Davern

FINGAL
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K. Sutton
June Hall
Kaye Cooke
R. Crockett

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Bob Yates
Les Walters
June Hall
Jack Miller
Alan Barnes

MATHINNA
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Christine Scott
Max Ellis
Cynthia Webb
Ian Hardman

SUNDAY 16 Nolle Cocker
MONDAY 17 Debbie Barnes
TUESDAY 18 Kaye Nailer
WEDNESDAY 19 Glen Lodge
THURSDAY 20 Shirle Britton

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Sue Woods
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