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SIGHT FIRST

Lions Clubs have been dedicated to serving communities for more than 75 years. Now Lions of St Marys have joined with thousands of clubs around the world in Lions' biggest mission ever - a worldwide campaign to conquer blindness. Through campaign SIGHTFIRST, Lions have pledged to help rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness. Please join with Lions in their greatest act of service ever.

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- * 1939 - Lions opened the first guide dog school. Today, thousands of blind people have increased independence thanks to Lions' sponsored guide dogs.

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Also help is needed to mow the grass around the Cornwall Church. The need is great and its very hard for the women to do the mowing.

STREET STALL November 20th at 10.30am

A street stall will be held on the lawn by the Cenotaph. Gifts to the stall would be greatly appreciated.

U. Camplin

The Scamander - Districts Progress Association thanks Mr Howard Duff (judge), Young Town Log Cabin, St. Marys Railway Nursery, Scamander Garden Club for sponsorship, and all entrants in our recent Garden Competition. Mr Duff encouraged more to enter such competitions and had found the experience of judging quite challenging.

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Best Unserved Garden- Helen
Dakin Beaumaris

Once again thanks to all who entered the competition from Scamander & Districts Progress Association who organised the event, not as a fund raiser, but in the hope all residents will take pride in the appearance of our little town and surrounding districts.

'Progress' one fund raising effort for the year will be our Annual Chopping Carnival at Scamander on January 30th 1993.

P. Biggelaar

ANGLICAN CHURCH....The Paddy's Market which was to be held on October 30th, has been postponed. There will however be a street stall on November 20th beginning at 10.30am

There will be a morning tea and trade table for R.A.F.T. on Friday 20th November at 10.00am in the beautiful garden of Mrs June McKenzie of "Strathspey". Everyone is welcome to come along.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

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Fingal	9am	9.30	9.30	9.30	
		Sunday School	9.30am		
St Helens	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm

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Fingal	8.45 am	HC
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SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Avoca	10.45 am	FS
St Marys	10.45 am	FS
Cornwall	3.00 pm	HC

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
St Marys	10.45 am	HC
Mangana	3.00 pm	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
St Marys	10.45 am	MP
Mathinna	3.00 pm	HC
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Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Mangana	Eucharistic Serv	11.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm
Swansea	Sunday Mass	6.00 pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

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3.30 pm	Monday
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7.30 pm	4th Wednesday

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After Adam disobeyed God and ate of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, he received the knowledge of good and evil. But Satan didn't tell him he wouldn't have the power to resist the evil and choose the good. St. Paul in his letter to the Romans the latter part of Chapter 7, and first part Chapter 8, describes the state of natural man living in the flesh. Jesus said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh. And that which born of the Spirit is Spirit." To Nicodemus he said, "You must be born again."

Paul goes on to say, when he wants to do good evil is present with him and the things that he would do he doesn't do, and the things he doesn't want to do he finds himself doing. A wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from the body of this death. Then Paul goes on and answers his questions. I thank God through Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "I am, come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly. That spiritual life that we all need is found in the Lord Jesus, and him alone and he is willing to give it to you and me feely if we want it.

In our natural state of life we seek to get life out of so many things, and they satisfy our longing for a short while, then they fade away and that yearning or longing is still there. We seek to fill that feeling with something else which ends in the same way. This is wordly living. It has been the same for centuries. Back in the year 1514, Ponce de Leon the Spanish Governor was in serious conversation with an old Indian Chief. Ponce de Leon had been living a hectic life for many years and now he feels he is failing to keep living up to the great pace. He had been trying all the remedies advertised to renew life, without result. Now this Indian Chief is telling him of a spring of waters at a certain place. These waters are guaranteed to give new life. A few days after saw three boats sailing down the coast in search of this spring. After a few days, Ponce de Leon spied the place described to him. The boats were anchored and he went ashore and, travelled inland and found this spring. The water tasted beautiful and he drank and drank, then returned to the boat for the night. For several days he spent by this spring returning to the boat each evening. Then one evening he failed to return. A search was made and he was found lying face down dead with an Indian arrow protruding from his back. What he thought was giving life, eventually gave death.

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HINTS DEPARTMENT

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A cotton wool ball soaked in Vanilla will rid fridge of odours.

Equal parts of vinegar and water will rid kettle of lime deposits.

Soda water will give quite a shine to that stainless steel sink.

SIGHTFIRST Cont from P1

- * Lions conduct education and public awareness campaigns on sight preservation worldwide.
- * Lions collect and distribute millions off used eye glasses for those in need.

Now, through Campaign Sight First.....

- * Lions are fulfilling their historical commitment to sight conservation and work with the blind.
- * Extraordinary CSF-funded projects are already under way in Brazil and other parts of Latin America, the United States, India, Malawi, Barbados and Indonesia.
- * Lions Clubs everywhere are raising funds for the campaign to conquer blindness by conducting one additional fundraising activity for CSF, over and above their usual fundraising and service efforts.

When you support your local Lions Club or any Lions Club, you are supporting many of the worth while causes in which Lions are active - Camp Quality, Hearing Dogs, Guide Dogs, Sight Saving, Assistance for the Elderly to name but a few. So when you buy a Lions Christmas Cake (1.5kg for \$8) you know it is value for you and the people that Lions support.

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SCIENCE

The following is an extract from a paper by Mr Bob Phillips, Principal Education Officer (Science):

Synthesising views might be done by the teacher summing up the evidence for and against a particular idea - and in many instances this is quite appropriate. But, other people are part of the student's experiential world and their views are an important part of the ideas students have developed and hold. There is considerable evidence to suggest the opinion of peers can be more powerful than the view of teachers. Consider the last line of this amusing extract from I Can Jump Puddles by Alan Marshall:

Once a week we were given a lesson called "Science". I liked this lesson because then we were allowed to stand around the table and you could push and shove and have fun.

Mr Tucker opened the cupboard containing some glass tubes, a spirit lamp, a bottle of mercury and a leather disc with a piece of string attached to the centre. He placed these things on the table and said, 'today we are concerned with the weight of air which is fourteen pounds to the square inch'.

This didn't make sense to me but the fact that I was standing

beside Maggie Mulligan made me wish to shine so I proffered the information that my father had told me, the fuller you are with air the lighter you are and you couldn't sink in the river. I thought this had some bearing on the subjects but Mr Tucker slowly put the piece of leather back on the table then looked at me with his eyes so that I could not face him and said through his teeth, 'Marshall, I would have you know that we are not interested in your father or in any observation made by your father even if such observations proclaim the stupidity of his son. Would you please attend to the lesson'.

He then wet the leather disc and pressed it on the desk and none of us could pull it off except Maggie Mulligan who ripped the guts out of it with one yank and proved air didn't weigh anything.

She told me when she was wheeling me home that what I said was tight and that air weighed nothing.

EXTRACT FROM "I CAN JUMP PUDDLES"
BY ALAN MARSHALL, 1972, PP. 97-98

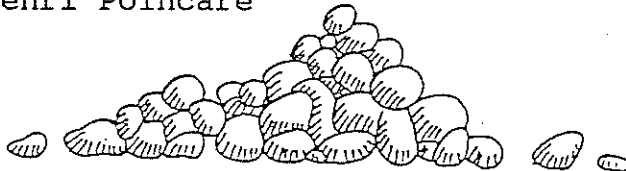
There is abundant evidence to support the view suggested by this light-hearted extract, that peers strongly influence the views that people hold. This evidence has led to an emphasis on co-operative learning experiences as being a very important part of the 'new' approach to science teaching. The opportunity for individuals

to explore and try out their own interpretations with others is considered an essential part of the process of re-examining deeply entrenched, fundamental beliefs.

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"SCIENCE IS CONSTRUCTED OF FACTS, AS A HOUSE IS OF STONES. BUT A COLLECTION OF FACTS IS NO MORE A SCIENCE THAN A HEAP OF STONES IS A HOUSE".

Henri Poincare



A PILE OF FACTS

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PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY 17 NOVEMBER
7.30 PM

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WHAT REMEMBERANCE DAY MEANS TO ME

It is very emotional and sad for most because the war was very traumatic as a lot of men and women lost their best friends and mates.

All the brave people who gave their lives will always be remembered.

Nadia Fraser Grade 6

The First World War was meant to be the war to end all wars but unfortunately as history has since shown, a generation of young men died for nothing.

Leighton White Grade 6

I think wars are unnecessary. Lots of people are killed just because the heads of Government do not agree and because they are greedy.

On Anzac Day and Rememberance Day we all try to remember the soldiers who fought for Australia. One day none of the soldiers will be left, but we will still remember them.

Christie Smith 7B

War destroys our land and tears up the cities and towns. It kills many people.

There must be another way to solve problems.

Linda Nation 7B

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Whilst not in the habit of replying to unsigned letters, I feel compelled to make an exception on this occasion. Your anonymous correspondent professes a concern about restaurant opening hours and tourism.

In order to further enlighten the public, please note: OUR opening hours are 8.00am till 6.00pm 364 days a year. Night-time bookings may be made for any night and are nearly always welcomed. Some nights however after a private function or after a particularly busy day and with a function the next day to prepare for, one simply cannot accept bookings.

The tourist industry is indeed the winner if restaurants refuse bookings when the owners feel they can, through circumstances, not provide the service that the customer has the right to expect.

Not accepting bookings on such occasions allows the customer to choose from the many other venues that I know will be as happy and ready to welcome them as we usually are.

Yours Faithfully

A. O. Wyminga

Mount Elephant Pancake Barn.

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

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PHILIP CORBY'S

ADDRESS FOR PROBUS CONTINUED

The most important duties in 1858 of municipal councils were:

1. Care and management of public roads and streets.
2. Control of police
3. Water Supply
4. Licensing of Butchers
5. Registration of dogs
6. Administration of Common Lodging Houses Act
7. Administration of Impounding Act

Funding

1. From Rural Police Rate Act
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By 1864 16 other municipalities besides Glamorgan had been formed.

Fingal was proclaimed on 5th January 1863, first warden being R.P. Grant. Gold was first discovered at Fingal in 1852. Therefore Fingal's independent character is disappearing just over 130 years from its initial proclamation.

The areas of responsibility for municipalities were altered over the years until 1906; Road Trusts were formed for maintenance of rural roads and in most cases operated independently of the municipal administration, although membership apparently often ran side by side.

For example, Walch's Almanac of 1891 shows Fingal's area to be 657,000 acres (265428 ha), equivalent to 2657 sq. km or 1026 sq. miles.

Population 5003 and the annual value of rateable property 1893 was 27,921 pounds. Three road Trusts existed - Fingal, St. Marys and St. Pauls. In 1898 the Police Regulation Act removed control of Police from Local Government to the State. The Local Government Act of 1906 created the municipalities we know today - 49 subsequently reduced to 46.

Historian K.R. Von Stieglitz described the new Act as highly controversial, bringing under the one umbrella numerous functions that were until that time performed by different bodies. For instance, Tasmania by 1906 had 108 road districts: The old municipalities existing were done away with, and a Royal Commission set new boundaries - the chief influences seemed to be

dependence of an outlying area on a commercial outlet, local convenience and local affinities - much influenced by the boundaries of the old road districts and the advice of councils already in existence. It seems that the choices of those days led to many troubles and a subsequent Commission of 1939 made numerous suggestions to alleviate problems which were seldom put into effect.

By 1912 Fingal, in the Counties of Cornwall and Glamorgan was divided into 4 wards, had a rateable value of 500,969 pounds and a population of 3728. The towns listed in Walch's for 1912 were Fingal, Avoca, Falmouth, Mangana, Mathinna and Seymour.

Fingal was much a thriving town with a solicitor, H.R. Ellison, Bank of Australasia, Brass band, sporting clubs, a Masonic Lodge, which incidentally celebrated its centenary in June 1992. Settlement on the coast, apart from Falmouth, was almost non-existent.

The 1906 Local Government Act, from which we derived the municipality we know today, lasted until the new Local Government Act of 1962. In 1906 Act named the chairman of the council, Warden - this is the only state in which this is used. Other states use various terms, including president, mayor or chairman.

The origin of the title "warden" has been suggested by historian Karl Von Stieglitz as having been in Birmingham in England around about 1803. What had been a rural village grew into a great industrial town of might, and one of the people's church wardens was called the Town Warden. He was elected annually and was held responsible for that part of the parish that lay within the town.

Canada is apparently the only other country where the term "Warden" has municipal significance.

We are incidentally going to lose the title "warden" if the recommendations of the Local Government Act Steering Committee are adopted. The favoured description of the "Principal Elected Member" is "Mayor", and elected members "Councillors". Briefly it is described as using internationally accepted and consistent terminology.

As it now stands Fingal is the 7th largest municipality in state in are. It has always been well and economically managed and our loan debt per capita ranks 8th lowest in state and % of administration charges as a % of rates level is 23.54% 25th ranking in the State.

The first council chambers were erected in 1882, burnt out in 1929, rebuilt and enlarged in 1953. The modern chambers and offices at Fingal were erected in 1974.

In concluding, it is of interest to compare the recommendations of the Local Government Advisory Board in relation to alteration of the boundaries of both Fingal and Portland and amalgamation of the balance with the recommendations put forward by Commissions set up to look into rationalisation of boundaries in 1939, 1965 and 1974. These are as follows:

1939: Part of Portland to be transferred to Fingal, and the balance to Ringarooma.

1965: Portland to be combined with Scottsdale/Ringarooma.

1974: No changes recommended.

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SENIOR CITIZEN'S TOUR

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Down in numbers, but not in spirits, even though we had one on crutches, another with her arm in plaster, three on walking sticks, our one thought was "We are going to enjoy ourselves".

Our first stop was Campbell Town where many, especially St. Helens people, had a cup of tea. Then on to the market and fair at Deloraine. We had heard on the news about the record crowds, and the record number of stalls, and we could quite understand it.

The market was on three venues. In the main building at the Civic Centre you moved with the crowd. I loved the silversmith, but unfortunately could not afford any of his works. Then there was the glass blower, - how fragile, how beautiful, but at least affordable, judging by how many boxes that came out. Pottery, leather work, paintings, anything you wanted you could buy.

At the second venue, mainly handwork, beautiful children's smocked dresses, gorgeous jumpers knitted from Flinders Island wool, only \$220 upwards. One thing, service clubs would do a roaring trade, feeding everybody.

Sheffield was the next stop, for lunch and the viewing of the murals. How much better to see a three dimensional scene than a blank wall.

We then travelled through Barrington, Railton and on to Devonport to change buses. No more stops until we got to Tall Timbers.

Our first sight, massive blackwood beams in the front of the hotel.

While waiting for our room numbers, we were given a very welcome cup of tea.

Tall Timbers has plenty of blackwood rafters, but the outside has American Cedar boards. These evidently withstand the weather conditions the greatest. The foyer is lined with all the Tasmanian woods, all named, huon pine, musk, myrtle, oak, tea-tree, apple, pear etc.

All cabins are lined in pine, have the largest double bed, bigger than a queen size, and large singles, very comfy and beautifully furnished and very good showers.

It has three rooms for meals and a large entertainment room - built at a cost of \$3,000,000 and could hold 500 comfortably. The meals were lavish, most of us finding half serves were all we could manage.

The staff could not do enough for us.

Because Sid had his leg in plaster and was feeling very tired, they even did a meals on wheels service. When we had the unfortunate collapse of one of our numbers, an ambulance was called. When he had to go to hospital, his wife was taken to hospital also. The whole staff really looked after his wife. "Tall Timbers" are tops with us.

Tuesday Melbourne Cup Day. Sweeps were arranged and a special luncheon just for us, and then while the cup was run, Champagne and dip. The day was really a very full day. It began at a miniature railway on a 12 gauge. The track, going through the bush, even has tunnels, signals - everything a trainline has. Unfortunately we couldn't have a ride as the heavy rain had washed some of the track away. These "boys with their toys" are 83 years young, and they make all the parts of the trains themselves - they were fantastic. Dragging the children away from the toys, we went to the Allenby Gardens. The gardens, the work of one person, a young lady at that, was a picture, colourful azaleas, rhododendrons, wisteria, weeping trees, little walks by creeks, peacocks, a cocky who talked and even an emu.

After the running of the cup we visited the Lacrum Cheese farm. Here they milked 60 cows in 6 mins on a huge rotary milker. The herd is usually 500 but they were only milking 350 at that time. After a short talk on the making of cheese, we had the cheese tasting, and of course we bought.

On the next day we went very early to the Arthur River for a cruise on the river. An entirely different cruise but well worth going. The river was still full from the flood. The trees and man ferns were right down to the water's edge.

We were shown the eagles nest, and the eagles flew over the boat because they feed them.

Lunch was served at a picnic area, walking to it we saw beautiful mountain laurel out in full bloom. As we had an hour to spare before tea we looked over Smithton.

Thursday Our day for Stanley. Yes, some even went on the chair lift and reckon it was great. Stanley has historic buildings and many craft shops. Nice easy tempo for living. Before we went to Stanley we went to Milk-Shake. Many thought it would be a huge farm which

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made milk-shakes, but no, it was a rain forest reserve. We thought our driver was lost but no, it was worth the drive. Tall trees, huge man-ferns, bush tracks. While we were there two school buses arrived. Friday Home. Our first thoughts; would we be able to bring Geoff home? We'd soon know. At the hospital another hour's wait, so shopping at Smithton -(bacon \$5.00 a kilo) Hurrah, Geoff was allowed home, and to see his own doctor. At Devonport we had 1½ hours shopping and tea break. As we were late there was no time to have our ride on the train at Don, still that's on the agenda for next trip. I forgot to say that at Arthur River the boat got stuck on a log which had moved with the force of the current. It was all hands to try to free it. Scarry, but fun. Our main thought coming home was no more cooked meals, only if we do it ourselves and we'd have to do our own washing up. Next year, first week in October, we go again, making Devonport our home base and going from there. Who knows where we will go. Start saving.

Una Camplin.

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- * Swansea - Swansea Hardware

Visiting These Areas Weekly

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE
ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB INC. WILL BE
HELD IN THE ST. MARYS HOTEL DINING-ROOM,
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1992, AT 7.30PM.

AGENDA

- APOLOGIES
- MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS A.G.M.
- CORRESPONDENCE
- TREASURER'S REPORT
- GENERAL BUSINESS
(INCLUDING TRANSITION TO ESK-DELORAINÉ ASSOC.)
- ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARERS
- COMMITTEE MEMBERS, AND MEMBERS OF THE
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 Monday evening, a good tonic
 to beat those early week blues.
 Details of the next run will
 be posted on the Pub notice
 board.

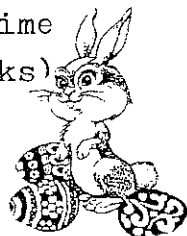
Once again congratulations to
 the Rubenach children for their
 success in the recent
 Australian Christian Academy
 Convention held at Port
 Sorell and Ulverstone.
 Between them they won 53 prizes
 43 firsts, 13 seconds and
 16 thirds. Also 4 trophies
 and 4 runner-up awards. Over
 300 children took part.
 Hannah was overall runner-up
 for the girls and Andrew
 runner-up for the boys.
 They are now eligible to go
 to the National Convention on
 Phillip Island later in the
 year. They hope to go if
 circumstances permit.

CHRISTMAS IN ST.MARYS

CHILDRENS PARTY, PARADE OF FLOATS,
 TUG-O-WAR AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
 WILL BE ON AGAIN IN THE STREETS
 OF ST.MARYS ON CHRISTMAS EVE.
 ANYONE WISHING TO HAVE STALLS OF
 ANY KIND, PLEASE SEE TIM SCOTT.
 HOPE TO HAVE PLENTY OF INTEREST
 IN THE FLOAT PARADE SO PLEASE
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ST.MARYS, CRICKET

On Saturday 31st of October
 St.Marys travelled to St.Helens.
 St.Helens won the toss and
 decided to bat first on a fast
 ground.
 St.Marys started off well, having
 St.Helens 2/17. But then some
 fine batting by Tim Chapple 58,
 Merv Pyke 32 and a fine 83 by
 J. Chugg enabled St.Helens to
 reach 254 for the loss of all
 wickets. Best bowlers for
 St.Marys were R. McDonald 2 for
 19 and Craig Smith 4 for 67.
 It was then St.Marys turn to
 bat and they started off well,
 scoring 82 before the loss of
 the first wicket. St.Marys
 kept on batting well scoring 1 runs
 at a quick rate. Eventually the
 total proved to much for St.Marys
 and at the end of the 50 overs
 St.Marys were 9/222. This is
 the first time in 3 years that
 St.Marys batted all the overs.
 Top scorers for St.Marys were
 R. McDonald 56, B. Leedham 56,
 G. McDonald 28 and C. Smith 20.
 Saturday November 7th St.Marys
 had a bye.
 St.Marys now has 3 games in a row
 at home. Spectators are welcome
 to come along and support their
 home side. Any interested players
 are still quite welcome to come
 to training every Thursday at
 the school ground.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Tertiary students will benefit in a number of ways from the tax reforms being planned by the Coalition.

Education will be cheaper to provide as a result of the abolition of sales tax, petrol excise, a payroll tax and other measures and their replacement by a lower, simpler and fairer Goods and Services Tax. The treasury had confirmed that education would cost about \$300 million less every year to provide, and this would ease upward pressures on fees.

Students will no longer be compelled to pay the compulsory up front charge levied under the policy of compulsory student unionism. This amounts to over \$300 on many campuses and hits the poorest students hardest as it cannot be deferred through HECS.

Austudy benefits are to increase by 6% under the Coalition's Fightback program whilst many students earning part-time income will benefit from the increase in the tax-free threshold from \$5,400 to \$7,000, and the reduction in the lowest marginal tax rate to 16.2%. Students should also realise that where they are not earning enough to be fully compensated for the one off price effect of the GST (about 4.4%) by the reductions in income tax, they would be entitled to a tax credit. Further many students will benefit from the removal of the 20% sales tax presently levied on computers, musical instruments, stationery, electrical goods and sporting equipment. Finally, students who drive their cars to university will save \$11 on every tank of petrol once the petrol excise is abolished.

Yours Sincerely,
John Watson
Senator for Tasmania

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MEMORABLE LINES.

If you wouldn't write it and sign it, don't say it.

Parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it rains all weekend.

Inflation is being broke with a lot of money in your pocket.

Anybody who doesn't cut his speed at the sight of a police car, is probably parked.

Putting pen to paper, lights more fires than matches ever will.

Why did the proverbial chicken cross the road?
To get away from Colonel Sanders!

FINGAL

PRIMARY

SCHOOL

WALKATHON

The annual Walkathon was held last Thursday. The weather was kind, the Malahide Golf Club course beautiful. Parents and children turned out superbly; and a great day was had by all. Approximately \$600 was raised. Sincere thanks to all those who helped with the many little details.

MINOR WORKS

The school has had a busy year, seeing to annual maintenance and finishing off some small projects. The toilet block has had all windows repaired and replaced, the floors given a special finish (which I am assured will last for many years). The retaining wall by the P-1-2 has been replaced by Besser bricks and plants have been placed strategically. Two of the school roofs have been painted as has the exterior of the Residence. A new sand pit has been constructed. Grades 3-4-5-6 have new carpet in their classrooms and all vinyl areas have been replaced. P-1-2 class room has been painted. Work has progressed in the 'farm' area with the recycling area being gravelled and fruit trees planted in the 'orchard' area of the paddock.

1993 will see continued development in this area.

We have started on replacing the post and rail fence on the school oval - this also will be a long term project.

The school is truly appreciative of the support given by its parents and the wider community to enable so much work to be done.

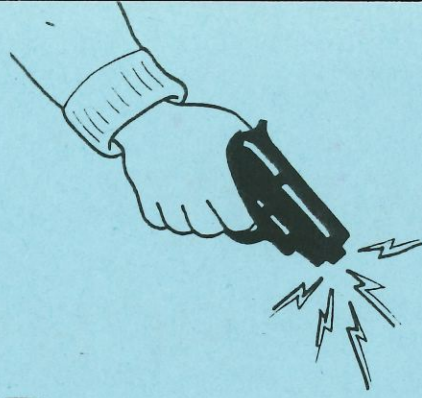
FOR SALE

The school has for sale the following 6 x canvas blinds (plus fittings) 75cm wide x 2.60cm drop. These are suitable for long, narrow windows, or may be cut down for a smaller drop.

Super 8 movie equipment. Everything you need to make a home movie. Enquiries to the school office 742-197

BICYCLE HELMETS

The school has just received stocks of safety approved helmets for smaller children. Ages 4-10yrs. These are priced at \$28-00.



SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Wednesday the 28th of October the Fingal Primary School had their annual Athletic Carnival. The school was divided into two equal teams. The teams were called Ben and Esk. Ben's colour was blue and Esk's is red. There were a number of events held, for children from kinder right through to grade 6. It was a very enjoyable day for young and old. There were some comical actions as the kinder children tried to put on clothes for the Late For School Race. The Three-legged-race saw some spectacular falls and amazing recoveries. Esk won the carnival, with final points being Esk 525 and Ben 465. Congratulations to all who participated with such enthusiasm. There were a number of people selected to go to St. Marys and run in the South of the Mountain. E.N.E.S.S.S.A. athletics selection trial on Wednesday the 4th of November. Congratulation to the following children who went to the trials; Allison Youd, Felicity Death, Blair Adamczewski, Matthew Oates, Casey Stingle, Conor Miller, Timothy Hall, Shaun Rankin, Sommer Woods, Tahnie Gillies, Richard Crockett, Adam Sutton, Luke Freeman, Kate Wagner, Melanie Claridge, Johnathan Tait, Sarah Tait, Amanda Walker and Henry Tait. Special congratulations to Luke Freeman who was selected to participate in a trial against the team from the northern section of the E.N.E.S.S.S.A. at St. Helens on Friday 13th November. We wish Luke good running and the very best of luck.
By

Sommer Woods

Tahnie Gillies

Grade 6 Students

DATES TO REMEMBER

Friday 13th November ENE Selection Trials - Luke Freeman participating

Wednesday, 18th November - Centacare talks for children.

Saturday, 21st November 4-00p.m.
SOCIAL BBQ FOR ALL FAMILIES
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Monday, 30th November - Grade 6 Orientation Day at St. Marys

Thursday, 3rd December - Learn to Swim commences for 10 days

Monday, 14th December - Leavers Dinner

Tuesday, 15th December - School Concert

Wednesday, 16th December
Community Carols Evening

Thursday, 17th December - Christmas Service

Children break up from school

Friday, 18th December - Teachers break up from school.

PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Association will be Monday, 23rd November. There are several items to be finalised; Christmas arrangements to be made; uniform to be discussed and several other matters.

The meeting starts at 7-00 and all parents are urged to attend.

1993 SUMMER CAMPS

The Anglican Church of Tasmania conduct very good Summer Camps for children during the summer holidays. They cater for all ages of children. Any queries may be directed to the school office or to Mr. N. Adamczewski.

THE "MIDDLE YEARS"

TUE 17TH NOV.

10am - 4 pm

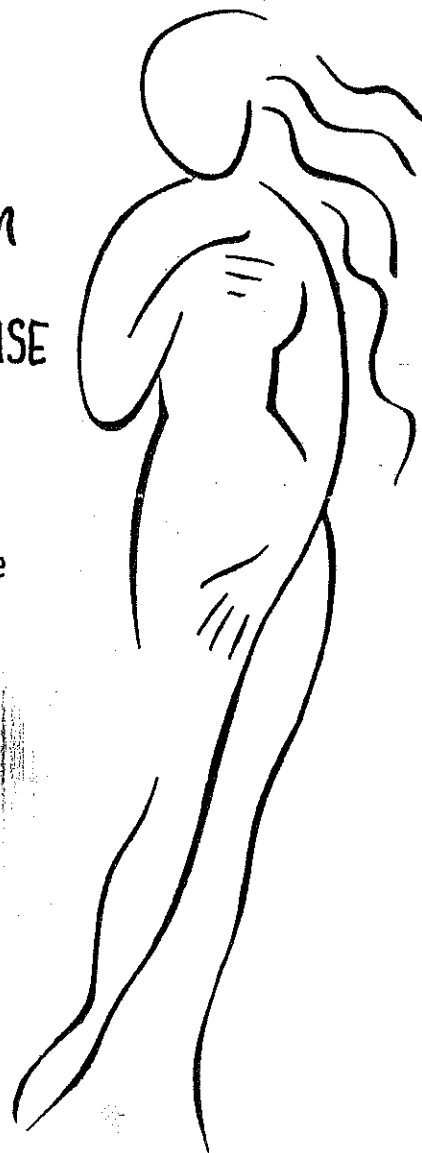
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FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

This is a follow-up from the play "Over the Hill". Such topics as Preparing For and Coping With Menopause will be discussed by our special guest speakers:

- . Naturopath
- . Cancer Council
- . Nurse Consultant
- . Physiotherapist
- . Family Support Worker
- . Family Planning
- . G.P.

Please contact Cheryl 74 2344 to reserve a seat.



WOMENS HEALTH ISSUES

S T A R D U S T

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22

There will be plenty for you to do at home and work, and you'll exceed expectations. It's a good week for getting something under way. Lucky numbers; 5, 33, 39.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21

Opportunities are available to you. It's a good week to tie up loose ends, complete correspondence and pay accounts. Lucky numbers; 18, 24, 25.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20

You are in a speculative state of mind, and your impulsive nature may pay dividends this week. Keep yourself in check when it comes to gambling. Lucky numbers; 12, 20, 42.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19

Career moves are indicated, while sport and outdoor activities will put you on a winning streak. Health improves. Lucky numbers; 7, 32, 38.

PISCES Feb 20 - Mar 20

This is a good week for completing any outstanding financial negotiations and transactions. You'll have the energy to get things done. Lucky numbers; 23, 29, 34.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20

You'll feel calm, stable and self-assured this week. Travel, finances and health are favoured. You'll meet some fascinating new people. Lucky numbers; 23, 29, 34.

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21

This week signals a good time to make improvements on your property. Parties, get-togethers and other social activities bring joy. Lucky numbers; 13, 21, 28.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Travel, change or variety make this an exciting week, with lots of good fortune. You'll be in the right place at the right time. Lucky numbers; 19, 27, 41

CANCER June 22 - July 23

This is a good time for study or to have any dealings with the law. Money matters improve and new opportunities will interest you. Lucky numbers; 16, 30, 40

LEO July 24 - Aug 23

You have a golden opportunity to eliminate anything that is not working for you. If change is made willingly this can be an exciting time. Lucky numbers; 14, 31, 36.

VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 23

There'll be opportunities to circulate more extensively, which you'll find stimulating. It's a good week for all financial transactions. Lucky numbers; 11, 31, 37.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23

Try not to take everything personally and don't try to foist ideas onto others. Gains can be made through art, music or creativeness. Lucky numbers; 15, 22, 35.

MEALS ON WHEELS

NOVEMBER

		ST MARYS	FINGAL	MATHINNA
SUNDAY	15	D & S Robinson	Janine Burt	Kaye Turner
MONDAY	16	P & Y Davern	Carol Woods	Tom Baker
TUESDAY	17	Mary Viney	Pat Death	Max Ellis
WEDNESDAY	18	Jenny Stewart	Colleen Turner	Cynthia Webb
THURSDAY	19	Yvonne Salter	Julie-Anne Claridge	Christine Scott
SUNDAY	22	Col Webster	Les Rubenach	Kaye Turner
MONDAY	23	Lorraine Gill	Christine Woods	Tom Baker
TUESDAY	24	Marie Rimmer	Debbie Speers	Max Ellis
WEDNESDAY	25	George Oliver	Helen Richards	Cynthia Webb
THURSDAY	26	Atholie Greenwood	Jack Miller	Christine Scott

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