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WHY MUST I VACCINATE? - by

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Bleaney, Medical practitioner

From time to time one reads or hears reports, by self-styled "experts", denouncing preventative vaccination. 'All these injections poison the system', they declare; 'they contaminate our food'; 'it's interfering with nature', and so on.

Scientists have great difficulty countering crack-pot assertions by the ill-informed, because to do so they have to prove the negative - something both tedious and time consuming. Frequently too, this has to be attempted in the face of unreasonable media publicity accorded the particular crazy notion.

Since World War 2 prophylaxis has attained an incredible degree of sophistication. Never before has there been such a range of effective disease preventatives for both man and beast.

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Horses are routinely vaccinated for tetanus and strangles; pigs receive their injections against leptospirosis, erysipelas, coliform scours and porcine parvovirus; and there are ten diseases of poultry which can be controlled by vaccination.

Virus diseases of domestic pets are so widely distributed now as to make prophylaxis against them essential. So veterinarians recommend dogs receive regular distemper, hepatitis and parvovirus needles, and sometimes influenza too. Similarly, cats have to be vaccinated for feline enteritis, rhinotracheitis and calcivirus, to ensure their health and happiness.

Recommendations for correct immunisation of humans come from the National Health and Medical Research Council. They are very detailed and embrace a wide range of diseases, based on international scientific knowledge and experience.

There is a schedule for prophylaxis against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DTP) and poliomyelitis, beginning with babies at two months of age; with boosters at four and six months.

The very important initial measles/mumps/rubella inoculation of children is recommended at or just after a child's first birthday. A further diphtheria/tetanus booster is given at 18 months of age, together with a haemophilus influenzae type 'b' (Hib) vaccination. Hib is considered to be the cause of 80% of

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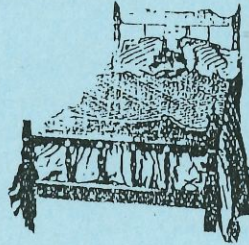
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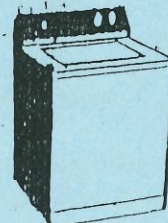
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The Annual Meeting of the St. Marys District Hospital Auxiliary will be on Monday the 3rd August at 7.30pm in the Hospital dining room. Mr Neville Peake, through Red Cross, has arranged for Sherri McKenna to speak on the benefits of the Home Alarm Service. Neville also hopefully may have the new Heart Start 3000 Machine to demonstrate. Could members please bring a plate for supper.

ST. MARYS PACING CLUB

A few weeks ago I thanked everyone for their assistance towards our race meeting on January 1st last, which unfortunately was washed out. I forgot to mention all the people who sold raffle tickets, and the Westpac Bank, especially Ian Charlton. Once again, thank you.

Eric Bean (Sec)

Annual Meeting for St. Marys Anglican Church to be held after a shortened service on July 26th.

The Evening Shawl (made and donated to the Silver Threads Club) by Mrs Laurance was won by Tom Hardy.

L. Mitchell

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St Marys	10.45 am	FS
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THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

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FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
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
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7.30 pm	4th Wednesday

FALMOUTH

11.15 am	3rd Sundays
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SCAMANDER (Home for Tea)

9.30 am	2nd Sunday
10.30 am	4th Tuesday

all cases of bacterial meningitis diagnosed in Australian children and is of increasing concern to medical authorities.

Another emerging disease is hepatitis B, and the first injection against this unpleasant virus can be given to children at any age, from birth onwards. There are presently no vaccines to combat hepatitis A or hepatitis C.

As children approach school age (5 years) the NHMRC recommends another DTP and polio booster. Some doctors also give a second measles shot at this time. Girls only, receive their vital rubella injection between the age of 10 and 15 - ideally during their last year of primary school.

Finally, prior to leaving school or at 15 years, whichever occurs first, an adult diphtheria/tetanus vaccination is given, to ensure a high degree of immunity in the workplace or tertiary study environment against these serious diseases. Simultaneously, most doctors now advise teenagers to have a B.C.G. (anti-tuberculosis) inoculation, because the incidence of human tuberculosis is again rising in Australia.

Depending on their lifestyle and work environment, most people will require various vaccination boosters throughout their lives and accordingly need to seek advice from their doctors. For example, individuals who are keen gardeners will need to keep up their anti-tetanus prophylaxis. Butchers and meatworkers should be inoculated against *Coxiella burnetii*, the cause of Q fever; and so on.

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that there are in fact very few contra-indications to immunisation of humans or animals. Serious side effects are extremely rare and can usually be predicted and offset. Mostly, undesirable symptoms are quite mild and out of all proportion to the tremendous advantages of any inoculation. The important thing to remember is not to have immunisation injections during the course of an illness.

So seriously does the National Health and Medical Research Council regard the need for every Australian child to be properly vaccinated against infectious diseases, it has actually advocated that evidence of vaccination be provided before a child is admitted to any school. Some States have adopted this policy.

No child should be denied immunisation without serious thought being given to the consequences, both for that child and for the community.

What are the consequences of deliberately neglecting to vaccinate animals and humans against infectious diseases? Apart from needless illness or death, there is a risk of initiating epidemics among non-immune populations. There is also the possibility that, in the case of animals, charges of cruelty by neglect could be laid against the owner, and in the case of children, manslaughter against the parents. Please consider!

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SPORT

FOOTBALL 18.7.92

Fingal were hosts to St. Marys in cold clear weather in a game which was highlighted by a very spiteful brawl, early.

Fingal and St. Marys have always been fierce rivals, but last Saturday's melee was a disgrace, and not very good for our young future players to watch.

The game was fairly even at first, with St. Marys leading by 13pts at half time, 6.2 - 4.3. After the break, St. Marys' superior forward line started to get on top to finally run out winners by 50pts. 13.12 - 6.4.

BEST ST. MARYS: A. Viney, S. Miller, S. Gray, R. Salter, R. Barnes, S. Grant.

BEST FINGAL: J. Hall, B. Reece, S. Bean, R. Youd, W. Couch, D. Bean.

GOALS ST. MARYS: A. Viney 5, R. Squires 3, M. Viney 2, S. Gray, D. Ridgers, J. Viney 1.

GOALS FINGAL: A. Bryan 3, C. Woods, W. Couch, D. Bryan 1.

RESERVES

In a very disappointing event, St. Marys were always on top, to run out winners 25.21 - 0.4, after being 11.15 - 0.3 at half time.

BEST ST. MARYS: A good team effort.

BEST FINGAL: C. Burns, a great effort. M. Bramich, G. Hyde, P. Burt, J. Woods, C. Couch.

GOALS ST. MARYS: M. Aulich, W. Forsyth, T. Mason 4, D. Faulkner 3, D. Herring, G. McDonald, M. Gamble 2, S. Wines, J. Haas, L. Spilsbury, G. Morton, M. Duniam 1.

One thing worth a mention was the very unselfish exhibition of forward play of full-forward Glen McDonald, who kicked two goals himself but gave away to the younger players at least another seven. This sort of play certainly boosts the confidence of the youngsters when they can score one or two goals.

U/16's

In another one sided event, Fingal juniors, a very talented team, were far too good for St. Marys' lads, who to their credit, did not give up.

In fact they played their best football in the final quarter.

Final scores were 18.15 - 1.3.

GOALS FINGAL: C. Dolbey 6, D. Brittiar T. Wickham 5, D. Nelhs 1, A. Turner 1.

GOALS ST. MARYS: M. Donald 1.

BEST FINGAL: Good team effort.

ST. MARYS All gave their best.

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IS SHOWN AT THIS MEETING THE
FUTURE OF FOOTBALL AT A
LOCAL LEVEL WILL BE VERY
BLEAK INDEED.
PLEASE MAKE AN EFFORT TO ATTEND.

ST. MARYS

DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTH - V - NORTH OF THE MOUNTAIN JUNIOR FOOTBALL TRIAL

On Tuesday 14 July the East North East football teams, South of the Mountain and North of the Mountain played each other in a practice match at Ringarooma.

The North went straight to the lead, staying there for the first quarter. When quarter time was called our South of the Mountain coach, Mr D Bain, organised our positions while our manager Mr B LeFevre told us what our problems were.

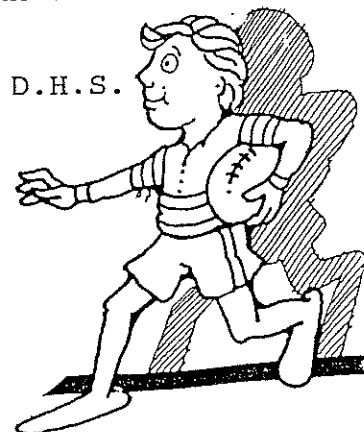
We played about the same in the second quarter, kicking a few points. At half time the Northern team still held the lead.

Our team improved a little in the third quarter kicking our first and only goal, kicked by Peter Goss. At three quarter time the North still had the lead. Our team coach and manager were not happy about our play, which could have been better.

In the last quarter our play definitely improved, maybe not as well as we wanted but nobody scored except for one or two points.

The five best players for our team were: Adam Davis who did an exceptional job, Dale Dwyer, Oliver Fearman, Keith Gillies and Damian Smith.

OLIVER FEARMAN
GRADE 6 ST MARYS D.H.S.



MASKS BY GRADE 10

Constructed in clay then cast in maché, this collection of masks represent the individual student's response to their investigation of the historical/cultural significance of this art form.



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Grade 8 Textiles class has been finding out the ways of making washing clothes easier. They have experimented with detergents as wetting agents and found that most family clothing can be washed in the washing machine. Some fabrics need special attention to remove the dirt as did this pair of socks owned by Rachael Claridge.....

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A PAIR OF FOOTBALL SOCKS

Here it goes again. Another Saturday I've been sitting neatly folded in the drawer for the last six days and today I've been pulled out and dragged onto a pair of feet.

Well at least the feet are clean where as the boots that I am being thrust into still have the lingering odour of last week's perspiration!

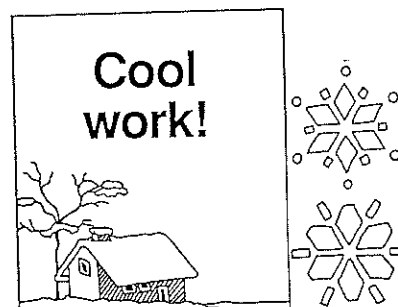
The boots are a firm fit and they are laced tightly so there is no way any air can circulate around the feet. The leg part of me, however, is above the boot and here I proudly display my wearer's team colours.

I am a thick pair of acrylic and woollen football socks with reinforced feet. Elastic has been knitted into the top part of me so that I do not roll down, but stay proudly clinging to the leg.

For the next 2 hours my owner's feet perspire profusely, dampening me considerably above the ankle I become drenched in mud, dirt, the occasional splattering of blood and of course the overpowering aroma of oil, heat rub and sweat. For two hours every week I am abused in every way possible, but still I continue being worn, week after week for the whole season.

As soon as the game is over I am worn into the sheds and stripped from the tired aching feet. I am then tossed into a sports bag with other football essentials. When my wearer gets home his mother up-ends the bag, tipping all the dirty gear on the laundry floor. She gingerly picks me up in the fingers and dumps me into the laundry tub. Here she scrubs me in warm water with a thick lather of Preen soap. After this I am tossed into the washing machine with warm water and Drive washing powder I am swirled backwards and forwards through several cycles and several rinses before finally being spun out. Next I am removed from the machine and pegged by the toes on the clothes line. Soon I will be dry, then folded and placed in the sock drawer for another six days.

RACHAEL CLARIDGE
GRADE 8 TEXTILES



PENNY BYARD GRADE 1

The things I like about winter are to play in the snow and make a snow man. I like to play in the frost. My brother pushes me in the frosty grass and that's what I like about winter.

SIAN MacPHEDRAN GRADE 1

Winter is cold. Winter is fun. Winter makes the leaves fall off the trees. I throw snow balls at the dog and down Mum's shirt. She has to change her shirt. I play armies with Adam, Dad watches T.V., Mum bakes shortbread. I had Christmas at England and saw my Nan and Grandpa.



PRIMARY

SCHOOL

BRENDAN, THE LIGHTHOUSE-KEEPER

by
Brendan Hinds - Grade 2

My name is Brendan. I am a light-house keeper. Every night I put the light on. It helps the sailors to see, so they won't hit the rocks. I haven't got anyone to talk to, so I talk to Twiggy, my cat. Twiggy purrs back to me.

I always sleep at day. Sometimes I have a jog. I always go around the light-house three times. It good for my body. I even go to catch fish. I throw my net out. The fish see the net. They go near it. I always catch a fish in the sea.

The fish is very nice. The first bite I take is very nice. The type of fish is Rainbow Fish. They get stuck in the net. They make the boat rock when they tug on the net. I pull on the net and I see how many fish are on the net. There were 28 on the net.

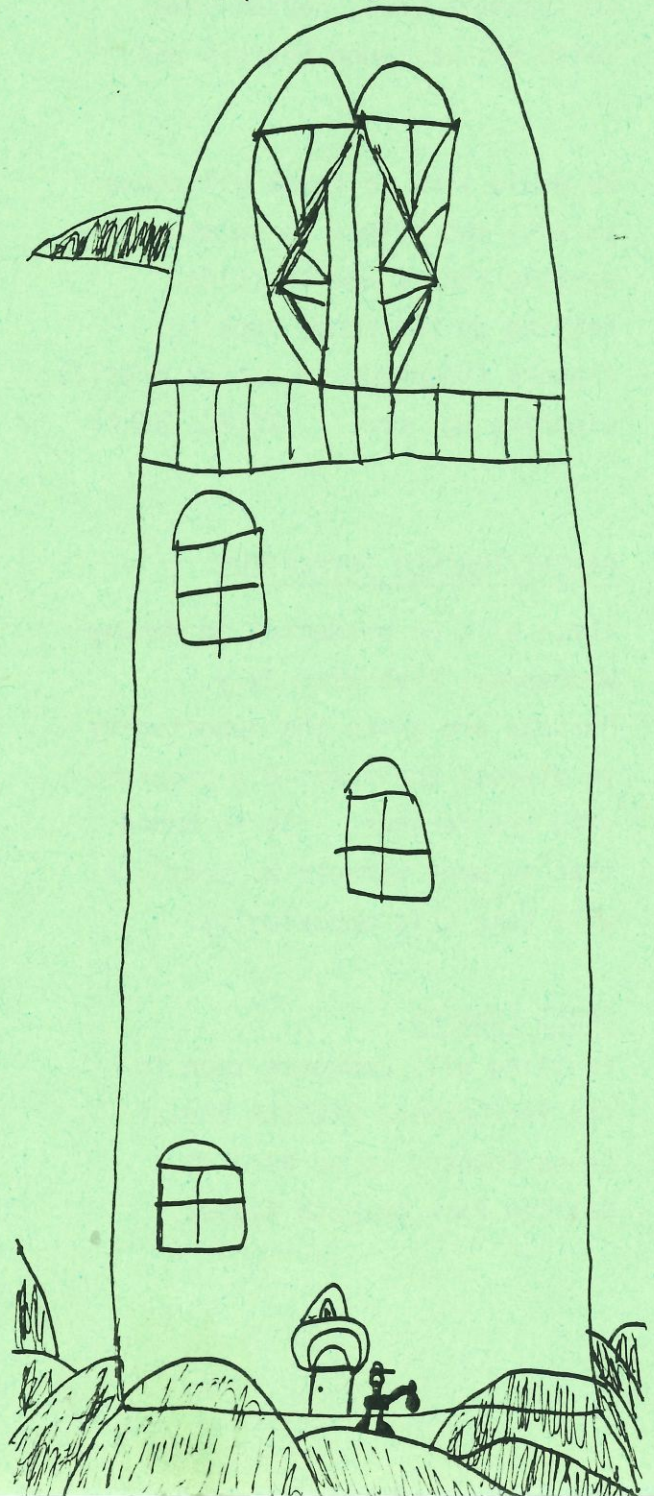
Sometimes I have to get wood for the fire, because the oven won't work. The gas goes off.

I have no kids.

Sometimes I have to watch out for bugs, when they get in the light. They put out the light with their tiny feet.

I've only got three windows. I have twenty encyclopaedia. I read them every day. They tell me about endangered species and snakes and lions and tigers - everything! I have got fourteen trees in my back yard. I light the fire to get warm early in the morning.

BRENDAN THE LIGHTHOUSE
Keeper



SANDPIT

When thanking people why is it that you always forget some-one.

A big thankyou to JOHN WALKER for helping with the sandpit.

PARENTS & FRIENDS

The Curry Night was a great success, with approximately \$515 being cleared.

Raffle winners were -

Christopher Lowe, Sutton Löwe, Keith Miller, June Francis and

We would like to thank all those parents who helped in so many ways, carting chairs and trestles, setting up the room, cooking, flowers (thankyou to Janine McGill), cleaning up, etc. BEING THERE!

PARENT/TEACHER INTERVIEWS

These will be conducted on Monday-Wednesday, 27th-29th July.

Parents are given the opportunity to discuss their child's progress with the teacher. It is hoped that as many parents as possible will take this oppoetunity.

CROSS COUNTRY

Training will commence soon for the forthcoming ENESSA Annual Cross Country to be held at Griffen Park on 25th August.

MUSICAL SOIREE

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WHERE: Fingal Primary School

WHEN: Friday, 21st August.

COST: Donation

Primary, High School and other students of Don & Sue Ives will be holding a Musical Soiree at the Fingal Primary School on Friday, 21st August at 7-15p.m.

We hope that as many people as possible will come along

There will also be a Recorder Recital by the students of Fingal Primary.

GUEST ARTIST???

SPORT

Children from Mathinna, Rossarden, Avoca and Fingal travelled to St. Helens on Wednesday, 22nd July - to play football and netball.

All games were played in a very friendly manner, children being a great example of sportsmanship, and a credit to their schools.

S.I.D.S.

Students from Fingal are once again supporting S.I.D.S. by purchasing Red Noses for faces and cars. We will raise approximately \$300 this year.

RECYCLING

Glass and aluminium recycling is really catching on. Since moving our site we are being supported magnificently by the community.

KEEP IT UP PLEASE

We are located in Seymour St., just below the School Residence.

SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up's Mate

The club is enjoying, at the moment, one of the greatest times of participation for many years and all the fields are fuller than the town drunk on a Saturday night. This is a tribute to the organisation of popular events, not the least of which are Mixed Canadian Foursomes, M. D. Webb and Co Day, completion of the Spilsbury Trophy and the Associates Foursomes Championships. Firstly though congratulations to St. Marys in taking out the Memorial Shield in emphatic style at Malahide. No-one can remember when the shield has been won by such a huge margin of 63 strokes. This is almost unbelievable, to top this off, Kim Howe won his 4th champion of champions trophy and Graham Dale took out the A Grade nett score. Well done to you both.

To the Spilsbury Trophy, congratulations to Ty Oliver in coming home with a fine nett 61 to sneak in and win this coveted event by 1 stroke from Robin Costain. Well done to you Tyrone. The M. D. Webb and Co Day was extremely popular with one of the main trophies going to Les Rattray with an excellent 46 Stableford points and 59 nett and Trevor Viney just getting in on countback to win the best gross from Shan Wilmot and last Sunday the club conducted the Michael Polley Canadian Foursomes Day with victory going to Drew Berwick-Nigel Cumming in the Men's Canadian Foursomes and Tyrone Oliver and Liz Clayton winning the Mixed Canadian Foursomes with a phenomenal 56 nett by $\frac{1}{2}$ a stroke from John and Carol Furlow. Fancy having 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ nett and not winning outright. Congratulations to both couples.

The big event of the past fortnight though was the Associates Foursomes Championships and there was a magnificent entry for this event which is testament to just how strong the women's side of the club is at present. Just brilliant.

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Congratulations to the new Scratch Championships in Maureen Murray and Kath Wright who played two very solid rounds, as did Maisy Nolan and Helen Hayes to take out the Handicap Championship by a stroke from two other teams as the results will show. A fantastic effort to you all. This upcoming weekend will see the playing of the Mixed Foursomes Championships starting at 10.30am each day and at last count 24 couples had entered which is certainly a record for many years. This is another example of how strong golf is at the moment. Good luck to all teams.

All members please note the new entrance to the car park now that the old eyesore of a dip has been eliminated as part of the job, so watch where you drive on those dark nights won't you all, although it's been fenced off. Old habits die hard. Please note in the next Valley Voice for notice of Special General Meeting on August 21st for Committee re-structure and Social Memberships. Good hitting until next issue.

SPORT..

GOLF RESULTS

SECOND ROUND SPILSBURY TROPHY

T. Oliver	(21)	61
J. Costain	(15)	61
C. Patmore	(11)	63
G. Waters	(17)	64
Best Gross	C. Patmore	74
Nearest Pin	3rd C. Davern	
	7th J. Furlow	

Final Results:

T. Oliver	129	nett
R. Costain	130	nett
R. McGiveron	133	nett
D. Summers	134	nett

ASSOCIATES 4TH ROUND SILVER SPOON

L. King	68
I. Francis	71 c/b
K. Blair	71
Nearest Pin	5th L. King
Birdies:	L. King 8th-11th-17th
	I. Francis 16th
	J. Blake 16th

ASSOCIATES FOURSOMES CHAMPIONSHIPS

DAY 1 GROSS

M. King-K. Blair	95
M. Murray-K. Wright	98
M. Cook-S. Oliver	99

DAY 1 NETT

M. Nolan- H. Haas	66½
M. King - K. Blair	71
M. Mitchell - I. Francis	71

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DAY 2 GROSS

M. Murray - K. Wright	92
C. McGee - Y. Davern	99
M. King - K. Blair	102
M. Cook - S. Oliver	102
M. Mitchell - I. Francis	102

DAY 2 NETT

M. Murray - K. Wright	68
M. Mitchell - I. Francis	68
C. McGee - Y. Davern	68½

GROSS CHAMPIONS

M. Murray - K. Wright	190
M. King - K. Blair	197
C. McGee - Y. Davern	200

HANDICAP CHAMPIONS

M. Nolan - H. Hayes	138
C. McGee - Y. Davern	139
M. Mitchell - I. Francis	139

M. D. WEBB AND CO DAY

<u>STABLEFORD</u>	L. Rattray	46
	J. Furlow	39
	T. Hardy	39
<u>BEST NETT</u>	L. Rattray	59
<u>BEST GROSS</u>	T. Viney	75 c/b
	S. Wilmot	75

MICHAEL POLLEY CANADIAN FOURSOMES

<u>MEN NETT</u>	D. Berwick - N. Cumming	61½
	J. Barr - C. Walker	62½
	C. Searle - D. Bain	64½
Best Gross:	D. Berwick - N. Cumming	70

MIXED CANADIAN FOURSOMES

T. Oliver - L. Clayton	56
J & C Furlow	56½
J & B Haas	64
BEST GROSS:	L & B Stingle 77
<u>NEAREST PIN</u>	5th T. Oliver - L. Clayton
	7th H & G Haas

EAGLE ON 8TH

D. Berwick - N. Cumming

MATHINNA SAWMILL

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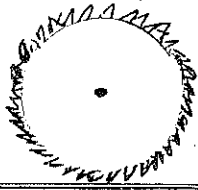
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LIONS CLUB OF ST.MARYSCHANGE-OVER NIGHT

The St.Marys Lions club held their Change-over night dinner at the Scamander Resort Hotel-Motel on Saturday July 4. A great time was had by those who attended and the meal was excellent.

Out-going President, Lion John McGiveron thanked all Lions members and Lions Ladies for their efforts during the past year, saying that as a club they set out last year to survive and be available if required. Lion Paul Cox was transferred during the year, and the treasurer's position was taken over most ably by Lion John Brown.

Other Club activities for the year included the following:

Hand rails installed for pensioners.
Donation to Graeme Milburn Cancer Ride.

Mini-Lotto (Thank to L.Bruce & L.L Judy)
St.Marys Hospital Fair.

Trophies for Senior Citizens Bowls Day. (Thanks L.Ron)

Billy Cart Derby (Thanks L.Stephen)
Senior Citizens trip to Blackwall.
Manned the gate for Fingal Festival evening show.

L.Jake and L.Ian aided the St.Giles Fund Raising entrant P.Midson with the Club food van.

Catering at the Glencoe Ram Sale.

Santa's letters (Thanks L.Graeme)

Town decorations for Christmas -

(Thanks to Rick Ward and H.E.C. and Stephen Brown for their assistance)

Senior Citizens trip to Launceston.
Members assisted with Christmas Parade.

Hearing Dog Project - Assisted with funding for "COTTY" the dog to be placed in a residence at Scamander. Sadly, this did not work out and the dog was returned to Adelaide. Our club learned a lot about hearing dogs and even though the dog was not placed, our experience and knowledge gained may help a placement in the future. (Thanks to L.Jake and L.L.Iris and Stevenson Toyota)

A successful Country and Western night was held.

Carols by Candlelight (Thanks L.Ron)

Cryptic Car Rally (Thanks L.Ron and Ladies)

Crockery Hire

Convention: Catering for BBQ at St.Helens (Best event for food for the weekend)

Attended Convention

Recreation Hall

Attended meeting for Counselling Service and agreed to be sponsor for mobile service.

Tidy towns competition.

St.Marys Park and BBQ -clean up and put skips back.

Clean up at RSL hall -finish up.
Support for Heart Machine pledged.
Christmas raffles.

Sale of Christmas cakes and Lion Mints.

Sale of conveyor belting

Thanks to Tim Scott -Beer tickets.

Our Club also assisted with funding for a liver transplant for a local girl, Teresa Brooks.

We approached other clubs in Tasmania and received donations of \$4150. St.Marys put in a further

\$500, and public donations from around the district raised another

\$3729.43, bringing the total raised to \$8379.43.

Assistance given to date is

\$5858.94, leaving a balance on hand of \$2520.49. Treatment is

on-going, and funds are administered as needed.

This was a very worthwhile project for our club, and to see what

Teresa went through and to see her now, we as a club were proud to

be involved.

Past President John wished the Incoming President Lion Jake Smythe, a very successful year.

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EXTRACT FROM WALSH'S ALMANAC

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This spot is at the general level of the top of the mountain, which is one extensively rocky plain, with stunted shrubs here and there; and a few wild flowers and everlastings may also be seen. The edge of this plain is surrounded by rocky eminences, of about two hundred or three hundred feet in height, and forming the external outline of the mountain. From the plain you ascend through a steep gorge at the back to the summit of the "Butts" or "Stacks", and from it, a most extensive view is commanded, amply repaying the exertion of attaining to such an altitude. To the northeast the ocean with its far off horizon; stretching to the south east, the district of Fingal, part of Swanport, Campbell Town, Longford, the Evandale repose, as it were. a map at the observer's feet.

St. Paul's Dome, St. Patrick's Head, Mount Nicholas, Mount Saddle Back and the Tower Hill seem almost within reach, while the Western Mountains and Mounts Arthur and Barrow, in the direction of Launceston, are seen to view with the spectator in altitude.

A walk of many miles may be indulged in, at the summit of the mountain; the lake on its surface well repays a visit, as does the wide rocky gorge from its shore through which flows as from its source the channel of the "Nile" river.

The effect of the atmosphere on the scene at this elevation is as remarkable as it is beautiful; the colours thrown on the rocky peaks and masses by which the view is bounded are bright, and ever varying from rich purple, crimson, and amber of all tints and shades; sometimes an object appears most distant, when after an approach of no lengthened duration, you find yourself close to that you considered to be still remote; and thus the visitor is alternately charmed by the beauty of the landscape and beguiled by atmospheric illusions, and the visit will repay the observer for his labour and perseverance in attaining the summit of this, if not the loftiest, yet one of the loftiest, mountains the surface of Tasmania presents.

(This is the final in this series)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ron

RE: USE OF SULLAGE WATER ON THE LAND

Thank you for your recent article (12/6/92) covering the use of household sullage wastes for the watering of gardens, fruit and vegetable patches, paddocks etc, which I read with interest.

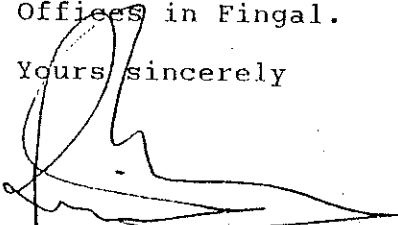
The topic was covered in a fairly comprehensive manner and highlighted the potential pitfalls which may await the wastewater recycler. I now wish to draw your readers' attention to other aspects of this matter.

The reuse of kitchen and bathroom wastewaters, ("greywaters" which do not contain toilet effluents) is under the control of the local Council's Environmental Health Officer, who views the subject from the viewpoint of safe hygienic wastewater disposal rather than the benefits which may accrue to the gardener. Reuse of "greywaters" for garden irrigation is subject to Council approval under the Local Government Act and is generally only permitted where sewerage is not available or where the soil characteristics are unsuitable for disposal of wastewaters via a French Drain (ie heavy clays, high watertable, steep slopes etc). Before approval is given, the Environmental Health Officer must be satisfied that no health hazard or nuisance will result from spray drift onto neighbouring properties. For this reason, surface irrigation of sullage waste is now only permitted on lots of at least 1 hectare (2.5 acres) in area, with buffer zones in which irrigation is not permitted, to prevent drift or spread onto adjacent properties, streets or watercourses.

For obvious reasons, disposal of septic tank effluent is never permitted by spray irrigation, although I have experienced at least two occasions where enterprising D.I.Y. gardeners had in fact rigged up systems for precisely this purpose. The results do not have to be imagined!

Anyone having enquiries concerning spray irrigation or any other wastewater disposal method may contact me at the Fingal Municipal Offices in Fingal.

Yours sincerely



Richard Mason
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER
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- * Swansea - Swansea Hardware

Visiting These Areas Weekly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Every day we the public are learning through the media, how the politicians of Tasmania are seeking solutions to the unemployment problem.

Recently I and a number of people applied for a local Government cleaning job.

I know of at least three of these people who applied, their families complete income is solely unemployment benefits.

The last two positions have been filled by ladies who's husbands have full-time employment.

How can the Government assist the unemployed when they give positions to non-unemployed people?

How can the Government expect local businesses to give work to the unemployed (eg Newstart Scheme etc) when they won't give jobs to them in their own departments.

"ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS".

INTEREST CUTS AFFECT SELF-FUNDED RETIREES

Once again, I would like to remind self-funded retirees who have had their incomes slashed drastically by the recent falls in interest rates, that many may now be entitled to the pension or a job-search allowance if under pension age.

Over the past six months, I would have received more than fifty phone calls or letters from retirees thus affected and seeking guidance. This can only be the tip of the iceberg.

Investments which 12 months ago were earning 16% interest are now earning in the vicinity of 6-7%.

Single pensioners can now earn up to \$18,177 a year before they are now longer eligible for the pension, while married pensioners may earn a combined income of \$30,347 before the pension is cut.

An asset test does apply. A single pensioner who owns their own home will receive the full rate of pension if they have assets of less than \$110,750, and a married pensioner couple who own their own home if they have assets of less than \$157,500.

Retirees with higher valued assets may still apply for a part pension.

Yours Sincerely,
John Watson
Senator for Tasmania.

FAMILY AND CHILD HEALTH SERVICES

PLEASE NOTE

Next Child Health Clinic will be held on Thursday 30th July 9am - 12md (instead of Tuesday 28-7-92 1-4)

THEREAFTER The Clinic will be open every 2nd and 4th Thursday in the month from 9am - 12md For more information Phone Cathy Fair on 761944 Wed or Fri. Mornings or 761728 after hours.

THUMBS UP

Thumbs up to the Fingal Council for the Cemetary clean up.

Thumbs up to the lady who drives the school bus for her courtesy and consideration to other uses of the pass.

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INDOOR HOCKEY

Round 16

The Golden Oldies continued on their merry way this week with a 5-2 demolition of the ailing Phantoms. Goldies, who are considering changing their name to Giant Killers, are really on a roll and are striking fear into the heart of the top five teams. Despite their considerable age handicap, the Goldies have combined well of late and are out-thinking as well as out-playing their opponents. Other games in the round went according to ladder position.

Round 17

Alternatives have swept to clear ladder leader and will maintain that position for the finals. The other four teams in the top five are in a titanic struggle, epitomised by the Phantoms v Coasters game. The Masked Avengers confirmed their place on the skull throne with a convincing 7-2 win, Fran Lowe and David Bain combining brilliantly for the winners. The final positions in the top five will not be known until next week and the crucial game is Raiders against Coasters - should be a terrific encounter.

A reminder to umpires and players of a couple of rules:

- 1 A player taking a penalty stroke may not baulk. The striker is allowed one step and then the push and any other movement should be interpreted as the stroke having been taken.
- 2 A free push in general field play may be taken anywhere on the court level with or behind where the infringement occurred. It does not have to be taken on the very spot where the infringement occurred.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
RON SUMNER ON TUESDAY
21ST JULY.

Ladder after Round 17

	pt	%
Alternatives	27	248
Phantoms	24	225
Coasters	24	210
Raiders	24	182
Adders	24	169
Goldies	15	87
Meanies	9	66
Fingal	9	54
Panthers	7	40
Avoca	7	34

Short Corner

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 Saturday 25th July
 "DENIM and LACE"
 Saturday 15th August
 "THE BALANCE"

The story tells us that when the son was a long way off, the father saw him coming. What a sight! He ran to meet him, throwing his arms around him and kissing him. I am sure he wept with joy too. The son began to say what he had intended to say, "Father, I have sinned against God and against you. I am not worthy to be called your son anymore."

But that is as far as he got in his confession before his father interrupted him with a command, "Bring the best robe and put it on him and shoes on his feet, and a ring on his hand. Kill that fatted calf. Put everything into order for a great reception celebration. For this, my son, was dead and is alive again. He was lost and is found."

Now what about the other son? When he came home from working in the fields the party was in full swing. He heard this music and singing. He stopped and said, to one of the servants, "What is happening here?"

"Your brother has come home again." the servant replied. "And your father has killed the fatted calf and has received him safe and sound."

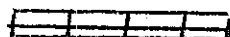
This man's heart sank down into his boots. There was no love for his brother. He would not go in.

When the father heard he was outside and would not come in, he went out to him and intreated him and said, calling him by his name, "Your brother is here. It is only right we should rejoice. He was dead and is alive again. He was lost and is found."

His son said in reply, "All these years I have been here and never done anything wrong, yet you never gave me a kid that I might have a party with my friends. Yet as as he comes home you have a big party. He has spent your money with bad living."

These two brothers represent the two types of people in our world today. One type realize they have sinned and return in humble confession to the Father and find great forgiveness and restoration. This is called Grace in the Bible. Grace means unmerited favour. We don't deserve God's Love but He freely bestows it on us. By Grace are we saved, through faith. The Bible says our pardon was purchased by God's Son dying on Calvary's Cross in our place. "Greater love has no man, than this- That a man lay down his life for his friends."

I tell you, God says in His Word, "There is joy in the presence of the angels in Heaven, over one sinner that repents."



MEDIA RELEASE

EXTENDED SERVICE TO NORTH EAST

People in the St. Helens and Fingal localities will benefit from the availability of a taxation officer to answer your Tax Pack enquiries for the first time this year.

The Deputy Commissioner of Taxation, Mr Rob Burr, today announced the addition of these centres as part of the Tax Office focus of raising it's profile in the country areas of the state. 'The visits of the north-west coast have proved quite successful over many years and the extension to north eastern centres are being introduced this year' Mr Burr said.

'We hope that as many people as possible, in these areas, will take advantage of this service', he added.

Each Council is providing a room at their Council Chambers for use by a visiting ATO staff member from the Launceston Office on the following dates:

ST. HELENS

Wednesdays: 9.00am to 12.00pm
Dates: 29 July & 12 August 1992

FINGAL

Wednesdays: 1.30pm to 4.00pm
Dates: 29 July & 12 August 1992

'People wanting to use this service should bring with them their Tax Pack, tax file number and other relevant documents when seeking assistance from our staff', Mr Burr said.

In addition to completing tax returns and answering general tax enquiries, the officer will accept lodgment of returns.

Further information can be provided by calling the Launceston Office on telephone (003) 313177.

GARBAGE

*THAT empty can or bottle
Just sling it from the car,
Now it's good and empty,
It's no use where you are.
No worries where it's landed
On roadside, park or beach,
As long as it is empty
It's better out of reach.*

*That carton from your hot cooked chips
The empty milk drink cup.
Leave it on the footpath
Someone else can pick it up.
The packet from your cigarettes
A wrapper from your sweets,
Just drop it where it leaves your hand
To litter up the streets.*

*There's paper too, and boxes
Which blow about the grass.
Untidying the countryside
Distressing those who pass.
The trash you leave is endless
You're like a busy snail
You pass around the Island
Creating quite a trail.*

*Does it never worry you
That sometime while you sleep
The garbage you've discarded
Will gather legs and creep
Into your bed to haunt you
And give you nasty dreams
To wake you from your sleeping
With weird nightmarish screams.*

*Rusty cans and bottles
Would roll around your bed
With rotting bits of garbage
Entwining round your head.
You will make a resolution
Before you're frightened dead
That henceforth you'll be tidy,
And change your ways instead.*

STARDUST

LEO July 24 - Aug 23
 News about a job or bonus will please you. A message or long-distance phone-call will lighten your spirits.
 Lucky numbers; 26,33,39.

VIRGO Aug 24-Sept 23
 Good deeds will impress people who could assist you later. An important wish may be fulfilled and you may find yourself in a happier mood.
 Lucky numbers; 4,27,32.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23
 You may find yourself in the public eye this week, possibly connected with work or community activities. There will be an opportunity to earn extra money. Lucky numbers; 12,23,38

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22
 This is a time to examine yourself to see if you are on the right path. You will make positive changes to your life. Caution is required in all money matters. Lucky numbers; 9,37,42

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21
 You will find comfort, peace and quiet in unlikely places this week. Your taste for expensive items may sway some of your decisions this week.
 Lucky numbers; 15,21,31.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20
 Things started this week have a good chance of turning out well. You will feel able to take on the world. The peace must be kept at all costs.
 Lucky numbers; 2,10,17.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19
 Excellent opportunities await you this week through contact with others. News from afar may call for a celebration.
 Lucky numbers; 16, 22,24.

PISCES Feb 20 - Mar 20
 You may be given a second chance in some way this week. Demanding work or trying situations will be pushed aside for more creative pursuits.
 Lucky numbers; 1,19,31.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20
 Property or business transactions that have been delayed should now be completed speedily. You will be in demand socially.
 Lucky numbers; 5,11,18.

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21
 It is a good time to enjoy yourself as no matter what you turn your hand to, it will be a success. Financial matter need to be settled as soon as possible. Lucky numbers; 14,20,21.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
 The heavy workload and time consuming chores of the past weeks are now at an end. Money spent on the home and surrounding will boost your morale.
 Lucky numbers; 9,17,23.

CANCER June 22 - July 23
 It is a good time for communication, meeting, travel or preparing new ventures. Your health need to be watched as you may be prone to seasonal ailments. Lucky numbers; 30,42,43.

MEALS ON WHEELS

<u>JULY</u>	<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MATHINNA</u>
SUNDAY 26	Col Webster	Cheryl Rankin	Kaye Turner
MONDAY 27	Ruth Aulich	June McKenzie	Tom Baker
TUESDAY 28	Wendy Haas	Robyn Crockett	Max Ellis
WEDNESDAY 29	Pam Peake	Colleen Turner	Cynthia Webb
THURSDAY 30	Gail Gamble	Debbie Speers	Christine Scott
<u>AUGUST</u>			
SUNDAY 2	Jeff Faulkner	M. Saunders	Kaye Turner
MONDAY 3	Mary King	Shirley Parker	Tom Baker
TUESDAY 4	Ruth Aulich	Helen Richardson	Max Ellis
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