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EDITORIAL

Tree Farming.....

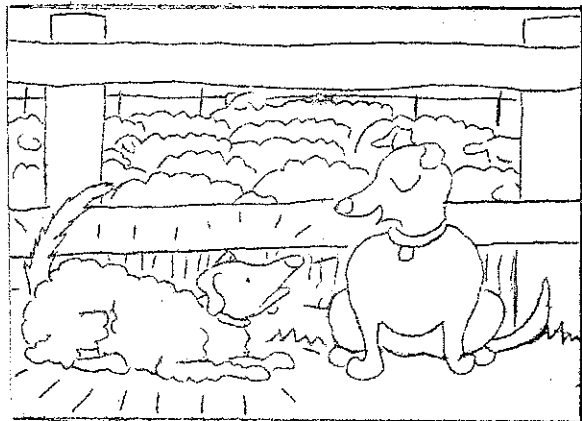
Rightly enough, fears have already been expressed by individuals that the advent of a chip industry in this state will be detrimental to the undoubted beauty of our standing forests. To look into this question we find that we ultimately will have to accept the advice of experts. But several facts also emerge that ordinary common sense can supply the answers.

Chip Industry Companies have many times stated their intention to employ the services of re-forestation experts in their enterprises. What many citizens seem not to realise is that this intention is not an appeasement to the public who might abhor the cutting of trees into chips for export, but part and parcel of the future of such companies.

Fly by night schemes are of no lasting benefit to anyone and undoubtedly chip companies which will be floated by individual investments, will have to be responsible for shareholders dividends for the future. These companies have also hammered at the fact that their venture will ultimately benefit Tasmania as much as any other primary industry.

Any forest expert will tell us that Tasmanian forests have generally reached a stage of maturity anyway. This is manifest by an almost negligible amount of regrowth in the untouched areas, (not here considering regrowth damaged by fire, another hazard of old forests). We are also assured by experts that the carefully controlled cutting of mature timber (nothing under a specified minimum will be taken), will stimulate regrowth. This seems a reasonable assumption as this is the basic principle of all agriculture and most farmers who have had land cleared for cultivation will uphold this. Again they assure us that as far as rainfall is concerned, young growing forests are more likely to increase moisture than otherwise. And as an added insurance they also assure us that there are eucalypts on the mainland that seeded in Tasmania could grow at twice the rate of our indigenous trees if natural regrowth was too slow.

Because of over supply in world pulp markets and the overloaded expense that pulping plants involve, for the present anyway, it seems that the farming of our forests for chips is the most reasonable way to achieve prosperity for our districts.



"WHEN THEY START DIPPING YOU WITH
THE SHEEP, YOU'VE BEEN ON THE JOB
TOO LONG."

TOUCHE

Have heard from a past resident of St. Marys that he likes to return each Xmas holidays to visit old friends and old 'haunts'. He has a caravan but short of camping in friends backyards he says he doesn't know where to go. Falmouth is too far away. Well as he said, 'I've got my friends, but anyone who hasn't apparently isn't wanted.'

After a recent shower of rain several people have complained of the state of the 'Big Hill' at the Rossarden Road. As one irate lady said 'Anyone who's going that way after any rain, tell them to take tyre chains and a picnic lunch!'

Notice St. Leonards has followed the policy of some other councils by issuing free fluoride tablets to ratepayers. Issue of the tablets was necessary because St. Leonards water supply is not fluoridated like the Launceston water.

Mr. Barnfield of St. Marys High School is, it seems, a determined man. He aims to raise \$1,000 in school fund drives this year. We wish him success. There is hardly need to point out the importance of a virile school administration to this district.

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CAREL SOMETIME.

R. TATLOW

FINGAL 19

A recent bequest from the Estate of the Late Mr. C.G. Ransom of St. Helens, has enabled the Board of St. Marys District Hospital to purchase a Mid-o-gas Machine valued at \$400. This machine is the safest and most modern of its kind and the installation will be greatly appreciated by staff and midwifery patients.

The St. Marys District Hospital Auxiliary is providing the money for the purchase of a Bird Respirator, Mark VII, valued at \$480. This machine will provide life saving facilities at the Hospital which were previously not possible. The Auxiliary has already donated a large cell ripple bed, earlier in the year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

In reference to a Port on the East Coast, I think it is well overdue. I would like to mention a few items that could aid this endeavour.

Besides the chip industry that would benefit from such a port, you have not made note of the tourist potential of this lovely coast. A port could bring many more tourists. Also it may not be generally known that there is an unlimited quantity of good limestone only six miles from the coast. There is also thousands of acres of maiden bush at the back of Gray that I have not heard mentioned either. Also through the Denison there is unlimited quantities of first class 'coking' coal. It's probably a century or more since this coal was taken by tram line to Bicheno. A lot of places overseas want good coking coal, why not export this.

Gone about in the right way I'm sure this coast has a bright future.

J. Lehner.

Sir,

There is so much natural beauty along our valley and on the coast, it seems a pity that something can't be done about the plot behind the St. Marys Library; such as trees and seats. What trees we have are cut down, that lovely and rare one outside Mr. Smith's Shop for instance. A park would encourage people passing through to stay longer. St. Helens has gone to quite some trouble to save their trees, why not St. Marys? Carefully planted trees would in time beautify this valley and people would remember and tell others about it.

Florence K. Lohrey
Falmouth.

Sir,

Several years ago, Portland Council received a Govt. grant for the purpose of erecting toilet facilities at Wrinkler's Beach, north of Scamander.

A lot of time went by, but no signs of activity were seen at Wrinkler's Beach. At last the patient, one could say almost apathetic people of Scamander began asking questions.

The matter was brought up at a recent Progress Association meeting. It was felt that if the grant were transferred to the Association, toilets could be erected almost immediately. We had a site and the backing of the Fingal Council. After all, toilets are toilets whichever side of the river they are on. A letter to Portland Council brought the following reply - "Council resolved that transfer of toilets grants be deferred pending boundary recommendations."

Pardon me, tourists and visitors to Scamander. You can't use the toilets just yet. Would you mind waiting until the Municipal Commission has decided what to do with us.

N. Hardman
Scamander.

Sir,

I reckon the Valley Voice is great. I really can't remember when I've read a better paper.

Signed. BOB

SURVEYOR

This is to advise that Mr. L.A. Simpson, Authorised Surveyor of Hobart visits the East Coast at regular intervals to undertake surveys.

Write P.O. Box 167 SANDY BAY

Miss Piffle

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright of St. Marys spent last week end in Launceston. On Friday night they attended the Masonic Ball, where their daughter Christine made her debut.

Mrs. K. Ward of Mangana attended the wedding of her brother Lance to Sue Bennett at Hobart on Sat. 22nd June, then spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ward at Bothwell.

Wonderful news from Jane Dawson who is doing her General Nursing Training at Calvary Hospital. She has topped her first year terminal examination.

Mrs. and Mrs. S.J. Leedham have returned to Fingal after holidaying with her sons, Geoffrey of Roseberry and Stan of Launceston.

Mechanical Engineer Dennis Camplin is home on leave from Vietnam.

Sorry to hear Mrs. C. Cheshire of Mangana has been on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Nice to see Peter Keddle about this week. He is home on leave from H.M.A.S. Nirimba, N.S.W. Sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. Keddle are in hospital but hope they will be well and about again soon.

SCAMANDER RIVER HOTEL MOTEL

Owing to a recent bereavement in the Artist's family, the Art Exhibition to be held on June 29th has been postponed to a later date. The management regret this late postponement; but would like to assure all patrons that the Exhibition will take place later, probably late July.

HANDYMAN. Keep a block of Paraffin wax handy in your workshop. Rub it on the sole of your plane when dressing timber. It makes the plane much easier to push, and a piece the size of a walnut will last for years.

R.T. & M.J. STEPHENS, ST. MARYS.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

Modess	23c	Save 9c.
Instant Egg Custard	19c	Save 3c
4lbs. S.R. Flour	35c	Save 10c
Cheese	45c-lb.	
Kit-E-Kat	20c	Save 4c.
Work Boots	\$7.40	Save \$1.20

RECIPE - K-A - C - MIN.

2 onions, $\frac{1}{4}$ shredded cabbage, 1 pkt frozen beans, 1 lb Rince, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup uncooked rice, salt, pepper, 1 pkt. Chicken Noodle soup, curry, 4 cups water.

Brown onions, add rince and brown a little. Add cabbage, beans, rice, soup, curry salt & pepper and water. Boil quickly for 20 minutes.

F.O.R SERVICE

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

PH. BICHENO 63



ADULT EDUCATION... Ladies Carpentry Course, Apply Mr. Lohring. Dressmaking Classes... Apply Home Arts, St. Marys High School.

Model Electric Train Demonstration. St. Marys District Hospital, Sat. 29th. June at 2.30 pm. Entrance 10c. Afternoon tea 20c. Family concessions. Cake Stall.

SCHOOL FAIR... St. Marys District High School, 20th Sept. Bargains galore! TUCK SHOP... Tues. 9th July...

The inaugural dinner and cabaret evening for Miss Tasmania Quest Entrant will be held at Tatlow's Hotel Fingal, on July 6th at 6.30pm. For bookings apply Mrs. F. Martin or Mr. V. Boyle St. Marys. Closing date for bookings - 28th June.

St. Helens Gardening Club July 3rd. at night. St. Helens C.W.A. meeting the first Tues. afternoon in July.

N.E.T. POWER BOAT CLUB... Slide evening this Friday at the Institute. Admission 50c includes delicious supper. Don't forget...

Euchre Tournament every Monday at 7.30pm in cosy Scamander Hotel-Motel Lounge. In aid of Scamander Progress Association.

A Reminder! Cornwall Elderly Citizens meeting to be held in the Salvation Army Hall, Wednesday July 3rd, 2pm. Ladies... A plate towards afternoon tea.

IST. ST. MARYS GUIDE COMPANY. Meeting will be held at Alvista on Sat. July 6th. Meet St. Marys 10am.

St. Marys Garden Club Notes. A good roll up at last meeting. Advice received that Bicheno may be starting a Garden Club. ANNUAL SPRING SHOW in September will include an exhibition of Handcrafts from current classes.

NOTE ST. MARYS BRANCH T.F.F. Meetings changed from first Wednesday to second Wed. of each month.

Q. What type of monkeys would make the best wine?
A. Grey apes.

Members of the St. Helens and St. Marys Girl Guides and Brownies are developing a keen sense of their own heritage and history. On Sunday, 19th June last, a bus load of enthusiasts, accompanied by a few interested parents, Guide leaders and members of the L.A., set off to view some of the fine old buildings in this valley.

Christ Church, Cullenswood, which was built by Robert Vincent Legge, at his own expense and was completed in 1847, was the first stop. The fine stained glass windows were admired and many familiar names were noticed on the graves of early settlers.

The bus proceeded to Cullenswood next, which was built by Mr. R.V. Legge, some years before the Church was erected.

From here, they went to Harefield House and then to Killymoon. Killymoon House was built by Frederick Lewis von Stieglitz in the early 1830's and is now owned by Mr. C. Ransom. It is very admirable to see the loving and devoted care with which Killymoon House is preserved by Mr. and Mrs. Ransom. This magnificent building was built of local stone and modelled on a wing of Killymoon Castle in Ireland.

At Fingal, the old military quarters, which are well over 100 years old, were visited. Here the present resident, Mr. Baldwin, showed the Guides an old hand made bottle found in the garden.

Lunch was eaten at Avoca, in the grounds of St. Thomas' Church, built in 1840. Great interest was shown in the old pews and stained glass windows.

Bona Vista, which is now practically derelict, was built in 1833 by Simeon Lord. This fine old house, so aptly named, was once one of the show places of Tasmania. The bus was held up here by three masked bushrangers, who realistically fired blanks into the air and forced everyone to disembark with their hands over their heads.

On the way home, the crumbling ruins of Garth House were examined. Garth has been dogged by tragedy since the original grantee committed suicide in the grounds. The next owner fared little better, as the small daughter of the house, along with her convict nurse, was drowned in the well.

No one has lived there.

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Q. Why is a bus safe in a thunderstorm?

A. It has a conductor.

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Dance in the
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To the music of the Surfsiders
With the Electric Organ

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FOR ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER 50c 1" BLOCK. CLASSIFIED ADS. 10c PER LINE (5 WORDS).

FOR SALE - Snare Drum and Stand. exc. condition. Mrs. D. Dean - Ph. St. Marys 195.

FOR SALE - Pale green corded velvet skirt. O.S. New. \$2. Mrs. Gleeson, Cornwall.

FOR SALE - Hoover Electric Floor Polisher. In perfect order - \$16. Also 'Warmer' kerosene room heater - \$8 - Scam. 64.

FOR SALE - Singer Treadle Sewing Machine. Apply etc.

This ad. received 3 answers.
SELL OR BUY YOUR BARGAINS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS. IN THIS PAPER.

FOR SALE - 2 Genoa Arm Chairs. Good order. Ideal for a shack \$8 the pair, o.n.o. - Mrs. H. Aulich Ph. 81.

WANTED TO BUY

1 d.bed mattress in good order. Mrs. M. Rasmn, St. Marys or Ph. 60.

Coal grate for fireplace.

Ring Fingal 18.

House in St. Marys. Price and particulars to Mr. C. Berwick, St. Marys Ph. 16.

14' to 16' flat top truck capable of being driven 200 miles. Phone - Blakers St. Marys 20.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs and bag in new condition. \$65. Phn. Blakers - St. Marys. 20.

Hand lawn mower - \$2. G. Dawson, St. Marys.

Boys jeans - \$2.75 at Dawson's, St. Marys.

Men's jeans - \$3.25 at Dawson's, St. Marys.

Get your cement at Dawson's, St. Marys.

Always Fresh.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT - House at St. Marys. In good order. M.D. Webb. Ph. Bichenno 63.

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HEALTH NOTES

SOME ADULTS AREN'T REALLY TOILET TRAINED.

Are you and your children really toilet trained? Don't be indignant. Toilet training is not merely persuading a very small child to deposit body wastes in a potty instead of in a napkin or on the floor.

Public lavatories, facilities provided by theatres and petrol stations and on sports and camping grounds give a strong and disagreeable impression that a lot of adult and adolescent Australians are far from toilet trained.

When a public facility shows a "Clean Toilets" sign, it means those toilets are cleaned regularly. They are made unclean by people, often very respectable people.

Veneral diseases are not transmitted by lavatory seats. So "fastidious" women and girls who stand over a toilet seat to carry out a natural bodily function normally performed while seated are not avoiding contamination by "germs". They produce the contamination of splashed seats and floors for the next user, often a small child who cannot cope.

In drive-in theatres, which provide magnificent toilets, you can see little girls in pyjamas and dressing gowns trotting in unattended. Their gown hems drag on the floor as they hoist themselves on to the seats. With their hands they prop themselves on the seats which they slither off, afterwards. Then, anxious to get back to the car, they very rarely wash their contaminated little hands with which they open the door of the toilet and then the door of the car.

If we were to have another diseases epidemic this common kind of behaviour could produce a dangerous chain of contamination - not so much from the swished hemline as the hand-held seat, the hand-pulled flush chain or finger-pushed button, and the hand-twisted door handle. Particularly the door handle, which has to be turned by everyone coming in or going out even the most fastidious of hand washers - after she has washed her hands.

Children have to be trained to use public toilets hygienically entirely apart from training at home, where mother can follow up with a bucket and mop. And mum should make such a fetish of washing hands after that children are actually uncomfortable if they don't.

Of course most mothers make sure that 'everyone goes before we go'. Whereas this does not mean that public toilets can be avoided, it does mean that if the first one really is dirty, it need not be used. And you can always complain about it to the management or Municipality after.

We want to be provided with clean public toilets, but we don't want to make them unclean.

ATTENTION COMMITTEES - - - Advertise your raffle results in the VALLEY VOICE. 10c a line.

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E.B.L. DAWSON.

ST. MARYS

FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS.....

MISS AUSTRALIA QUEST

The combined Associations for the Retarded and Spastic Children have once again launched their annual Australia wide Appeal for funds and a girl to represent Australia. Although this Quest is filled with both glamour and beautiful girls, it may be pertinent not to forget the aims of the Appeal.

By sponsoring a girl from the East Coast and Fingal Valley, it may at last be possible for these districts to have some boarding facilities for either (or both) Retarded and Spastic children at St. Giles in Launceston. This has been a long felt need, as many children from these districts who should be attending St. Giles regularly, are at present unable to.

Miss Jeanette Niel, who is being sponsored by the F.D.F.A. in the Miss Tasmania Quest, won the Belle of Belles at the F.D.F.A. Ball last year. She has a wide range of interests, which include swimming, water skiing and music. She hopes to visit Retarded and Spastic Children's centres as soon as possible, as she feels it a most worthwhile cause.

We wish both her and the Quest luck.

AT

GILUS STORE - ST. MARYS

SPECIALS

Mutton Birds	30c
Seamless non run stockings	39c
Coconut ½ lb	20c

ALL FROZEN FOODS

Good news for Scamander? On Thursday 20th the Warden of Fingal, Cr. McKenzie and Councillors R. Hinds, R. Legge and A. Davis visited Scamander with the view to establishing a tourist car park on the foreshore adjacent the reserve. They were accompanied by the Fingal Council Clerk Mr. R. Yates.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

for that shack or house

Write DRAUGHTSMAN - Box 100 St. Marys.

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ST. MARYS

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TOWING

SERVICE

MISS TEENA QUEST

On behalf of the Fingal Valley "Miss Teena Quest", I would like to thank all the people of St. Marys for the wonderful help you have given to enable me to win the quest with the amount of \$1,203.99.

I would especially like to thank all members of my family, Mr. & Mrs. Col. Royle; Mrs. Una Curtis; Mrs. Linda Mitchell; Mrs. Cles Niel; Mr. & Mrs. Stan Birrell; Mrs. Una Camplin; Mr. Harry Camplin; and a very special thanks to the St. Marys and Cornwall Guild for their wonderful help. Also Mrs. Gros Davern and the St. Marys and St. Helens Hotels. Would you all please accept my sincere thanks.

Patsy Targett.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HALL COMMITTEE ST. MARYS.

The Secretary Mr. H. Aulich of St. Marys informs us that at a recent meeting of this committee it was decided to make the hall available in the future for Badminton Clubs. He said the decision reached by the committee would not affect the hiring of the Hall for public or private functions as the Badminton club held their main games on Monday night. Mr. Aulich said he hoped the Badminton club and committee could come to some mutual agreement regarding hiring. He envisaged that the hall would most likely be rented on a week to week basis.

FINGAL COUNCIL NEWS.

In reference to a letter in this paper about tree planting programme for the Fingal Municipality, Councillor A. Davis informs us that one is under way. Some trees have already been planted along Pass Road and there are others to follow. As for that block behind the library in St. Marys, plans for this are also being considered.

REMEMBER

KATH'S MILK BAR

FINGAL.

AN INSIDE STORY

Two Englishmen, bound on a fishing trip to the Hebrides, off the West coast of Scotland, decided that, since they would be in such an out-of-the-way place, they had best take a supply of food with them. These gentlemen, being batchelors, and being ignorant of the Hebridean fare, packed some fifteen pounds of sausages into a suitcase.

On arrival at their lodgings, they presented their landlady with the sausages, and then set out to do some fishing. That evening they dined on a beautiful meal of fish. They had fish at breakfast time. The next meal was fish, then more fish, then fish again.

The landlady said, "Would you like a change?"

"Oh yes," they said, "that would be nice. What about our sausages?"

"Well, I've never cooked them before gentlemen,"

"They're easy. It's quite simple, in fact, just the same as fish. You fry then like fish."

The two sat at the dining table at the next mealtime, waiting in anticipation. Presently, along came the landlady with two plates, on which lay the remains of their 15lbs of sausages, so shrivelled, they were almost unrecognizable. The fishermen looked at their plates, then at each other, then they turned and saw the disgusted look on the landlady's face.

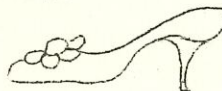
"There you are," she said, "but by goodness, there's not much left after they've been gutted, is there?"

T.R. AVERY

ST. HELENS

YOUR FOOTWEAR

SPECIALIST



DISTRICT NEWS.

Three man fodder committee formed.

On Saturday 22nd. June, Mr. Reg.

Chopping of Ouse made a quick tour of the Fingal Valley and East Coast areas. Mr. Chopping, it may be remembered, was a mainstay in the Kingborough Fodder Committee which was formed mainly through his efforts after the fire disaster in Feb. 1967.

He told a representative of this paper that he considered the plight of many farmers in these districts was critical. Fodder reserves, which were light in the first place were almost exhausted. He predicted that if hay or alternative feed for stock was not obtained immediately, stock losses would become inevitable. At a farmers' meeting on Saturday night, farmers told Mr. Chopping that hay had been offered from other areas but at an uneconomical price. They said they were now considering oats as an alternative stock food.

About the Plastic Surgeon who sat in front of the fire and melted.

Danger to 3ft. Dwarfs around Ben Lomond-4 ft. snowdrifts.

Love makes the world go round; but marriage makes it flat.

Some people recommend a long engagement-it makes the marriage shorter.

That a cannibal when asked what he was having for dinner replied "Baked Beings".

Mother mouse to baby mouse - "Don't squeak till you are squoken to".

A SAWMILL

ST. MARYS

For all your timber requirements.

Ph. St. Marys 81.

H.J. & B.J. AULICH.

ST. MARYS

BUTCHERY

Toby Spilsbury

WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST

WE SELL IT. PH. 76.

EAST. NEWS (cont. from P.6) Addressing the meeting, Mr. Chopping suggested the farmers form a fodder committee based on the Kingborough Committee. Because the number of people involved were fewer their was not necessarily less, he said.

He gave a talk on the way he consid-ered the job could be tackled. Consequently a three man committee was formed. This committee intends to make an approach to various districts that may have excess hay and tell them of the plight of the farmers in the East Coast and Fingal areas. They hope they may be able to obtain enough hay at reasonable rates.

kiddies corner

CHILDREN ! Can you write a poem like this one done by a 7 year old ?

I see the sun, I see the moon
I see the birds in the trees
I see the shells
I see the hills
I see the clouds in the sky go by
I see the world with my eye.

Q. Why is it unsafe to cross the desert between I2 and I ?

A. Because that's the time the elephants have their parachute practice.

Q. Why is the crocodile long and flat?

A. Because it crossed the desert bet. I2 & I.

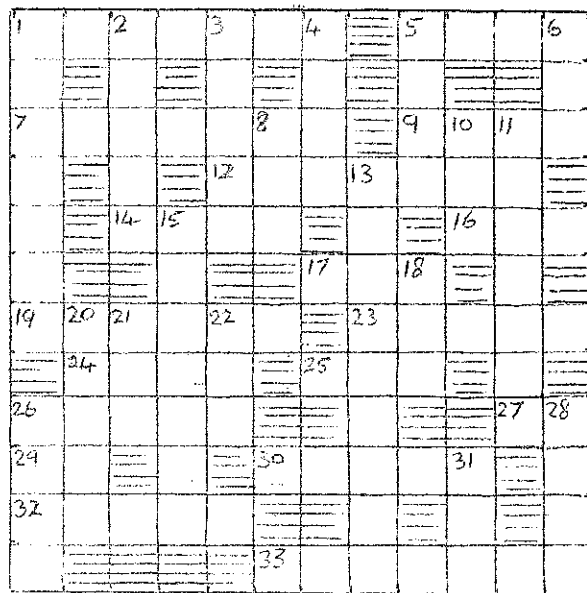
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ST. HELENS

NURSTY

Rare and beautiful indoor plants.



CLUES TO THIS WEEK'S.

Across. 1. vegetable 5. fashion 7. excuses 9. precious stone 12. wanders 14. water creature 16. attempt 17. offer 19. open-mouthed 23. healthy 24. served at table (Italian) 25. in which to store 24 across 26. conductor's wand 27. editor (abrev) 29. first class (coll) 30. contestant 32. near 33. fate.
DOWN. 1. occupation 2. animal 3. fragrance 4. girl's name 5. temperament 6. printer's measure 8. boy's name 10. endearing term 11. plan 13. pests 15. threatening 18. speck 20. use 21. shaft 22. prefix 26. behind 28. responsibility 31. king (Fr.).

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD.

ACROSS. 1. startle 5. bear 7. age 8. civil 9. mean 12. annual 14. planet 16. asses 18. sat 19. bee 20. run 22. Sit 24. ski 25. Patrick 28. jeep 29. Inst. (abrev) 32. Mar 33. punch 34. learn 35. good 36. odds
DOWN. 2. trial 3. reigns 4. earn 5. because 6. run 10. eases 11. ale 12. attire 13. nab 14. partial 15. eastern 17. shirt 21. M.P. 23. tipped 26. ajar 27. kings 30. M.C.O. 31. shop 32. mad.



CHILDRENS' COMPETITION.

Children under 12 years are invited to submit poems or articles of not more than 50 words. The best entries will be published every issue. EACH ENTRY MUST be accompanied by an entry form.

ENTRY FORM

AGE

NAME

ADDRESS

GOLF NOTES

ST. MARYS.

Members

A. GRADE.

Members	Flag	
T. BEAN	71 - 9 - 62	19th Hole
D. Holmes	71 - 5 - 66	19th Fairway
C. Berwick	78 - 10 - 68	18th Green

B. GRADE.

Lehner	88 - 21 - 67	18th Hole
Penry	95 - 27 - 68	18th Green
Lynch	96 - 27 - 69	18th Fairway

Associates

A. GRADE

Resdanes

Holmes	82 - 16 - 66
Lawson	89 - 21 - 68

B. GRADE

Lyan	88 - 23 - 65
Gill	90 - 24 - 66

PUTTING

A. GRADE.

J. Lawson	30 putts
K. Lehner	33 putts.

B. GRADE

M. Boyle	35 putts
B. Gill	37 putts

Eclectic

A. GRADE

I. BRENNAN	32½
G. Holmes	33

B. GRADE

C. Barnes	31
B. Gill	31

C. Barnes won on countback.

BRIGHTON.

Associates Open Day amid beautiful sunshine. 34 players from all clubs spent a most enjoyable day.

Events won by

Scratch - Mrs. M. Herbert 90 - 15 - 75 nett.

A. GRADE HANDICAP

Resdanes

A. French 91-16-75

B. GRADE HANDICAP

J. Wood 109-36-73

ECLECTIC

M. Beattie

M. Herbert

J. Lavern

K. Wardlaw

B. GRADE HANDICAP

J. Sweet 104-29-75

Nearest Pin S. Martin

32 points

34½ "

27 "

25 "

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*****NOTES. None. Lost ne ball.

FOOTBALL

With the competition so even at present it's anybody's guess as to who will win the roster matches at present. The last fortnight has given proof of this with topsy-turvy results. Fingal, who were on the bottom of the ladder two weeks ago have now forced their way into the four with a comfortable win over Swansea, followed by a 13 goal hiding handed ou to St. Helens. Avoca became the first side since 1966 to down Rossarden, and then went down by one point to Swansea. St. Marys struggled home against St. Helens, and were only just defeated by Rossarden last week. It's easy to see by these results that interest is mounting in the competition.

A well balanced side has been chosen to represent the F.D.F. Association against a combined N.T.F.A. Reserves team on Saturday at York Park. The Fingal Assoc. have performed creditably in these games in past years and this match should prove no exception. The goal to goal line of Stone, Williams, Kelly, Muir and Bye is a good one, and should prove a solid basis for the players flanking them.

The four ruckmen led by Colin Mellors will give ample opportunities for the talented trio of rovers, Cruikshank, Tapp and Chick. Although a close encounter is predicted the Fingal Association should add to its fine record with a narrow victory.

All teams will be desperately chasing premiership points when the roster resumes on Saturday week. Likely winners are Rossarden who play Swansea at home, Avoca to be too strong for St. Helens, and Fingal who are riding on the crest of a wave at present and chosen to account for St. Marys. These predictions are made on current form; but the regularity of upsets in recent weeks points to another interesting round.

POSITION OF TEAMS.

TEAM	POINTS	PERCENTAGE
Rossarden	26	147 - 3
St. Marys	20	123 - 9
Swansea	18	117 - 8
Fingal	16	116 - 7
Avoca	16	107 - 8
St. Helens	12	86 - 9

F.D.F.A. Association team to play N.T.F.A.

Combined Reserves at York Park, Saturday.

Backs	W. Freeman	A. Stone	D. Chapple
Centres	B. Phillips	D. Williams	B. Thomas
	T. Cooke	W. Kelly	B. Barr
Forwards	M. Chick	G. Muir	B. Johnston
1st Back	B. Hawkins	B. Bye	G. Tapp
19th	C. Mellors	D. Amos	C. Cruikshank
	T. Wardlaw	20th	I. Kitchen.

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