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CHANGE

In times of 'trouble', such as the difficult time this country is having now, there is a great deal of attention given to the constant bickering for more pay and profits, spiteful strikes, political and social differences. These are matters of today's and tomorrow's news pages. They hide the uncertainty most people feel at times of rapid change.

There is no doubt the country is in a period of change. It is a matter of personal opinion if that change is good or otherwise. But the real changes are the new concepts in biology and technology that are seeming to reduce the average person to being a naive visitor in the world, which is set on an accelerating course towards advances far exceeding the imagination of Buck Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Average are not yet psychologically or morally prepared to live with the new Technological Age.

A recent computer king said that if the aircraft industry had advanced as fast as the computer industry, man would have been on the moon one week after the Wright Bros. flew at Kittyhawk. The speed of the new technology is compounding; it's acceleration is constantly increasing. The micro-fantastic-superchips will materially affect a greater portion of our lives each month. Even in our quiet little towns in the Valley and on the Coast the relentless technological 'improvements' will make their marks more strongly.

There is nothing we can do to slow down the change. Perhaps we must not even wish to. We celebrate change that occurred in the past. Once people believed in a three decker universe; that the earth was flat; that it was only 4000 years old. Once we accepted slavery, child-labour; exploitation of women. We have welcomed changes to these matters and others we now take for granted. Each change is a time of insecurity. We must accept the present climate of change with good spirit, even though we may have a personal disadvantage from it. To try and stand still on a moving world is to ask for disaster.

CHARITY QUEST

Carolyn Toms, a 19 year old Kindergarten Teachers Aide of St. Helens, has entered the Miss Tasmania Quest. It is the first time the St. Helens community has sponsored an entrant in this quest.

Carolyn has a committee of six people to help her organize her fund raising activities. All funds raised are for the Spastic Children in Tasmania.

Some of the coming events in Carolyn's effort are...

A cabaret on August 11th.; a treasure hunt in Georges Bay; a country and western night with a square dancing; a dinner at the Croation Club in Hobart on August 24; others listed in next issue.

Previous activities have included 8-ball calcuttas, walkathon, a raffle of a horse, sales and cabarets.

The people of the coast wish Carolyn success in her fund raising efforts for this worthy charity.

WE RAN OUT

We ran out of space! If yours is one of the contributions or advertisements that is not found within, forgive us; we had too much to print for this time. You are first on the list for the next issue. Some missed our Tuesday deadline. We can't fit you in after Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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WHATS ON

L.A. MEETING...at the Kindergarten on Thursday, 16 August at 7.30 p.m.

WOMENS AUXILIARY R.S.L.A.....next meeting in the Institute on Monday, 13 August at 7.30 p.m. Please attend.

MEALS ON WHEELS...Committee meets on Tuesday, 14 August at 7.00p.m. at the Hospital.

SENIOR CITIZENS...Committee meets at the Hospital at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 14 August.

DISCO...Institute on Friday, 17 August. Music by East Coast Disco. Refreshments. \$1.00 per person. To aid Unemployed Youth Centre.

THRIFT SHOP

Aug 10	Mms. G. Oliver	R. Morris
Aug 17	Mms. B. Spilsbury	R. Summers
Aug 24	Mms. E. Wright	U. Camplin
Aug 31	Mms. J. Semmens	J. Spencer.

STALL...to be held at Cornwall on September 6 from 2.00 p.m. Proceeds for Clarendon Childrens Home. Organised by Mothers Union.

CLINIC SISTER...will be visiting St. Marys on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

STALL...in aid of Catholic Church will be on Friday, 24 August at 10.30 a.m.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS...meets again in the High School Staff Room on Tuesday, 21 August at 8.00 p.m.

OPEN DAY AND FAIR..for the Kindergarten on Friday, 17 August from 1.00 p.m. in the Community Hall. Kinder will be open from 1-3 p.m. for parents to visit the children at work.

BADMINTON FINAL...Monday, 26 August in Community Hall, St. Marys.

LETTERS

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Sir,

Having recently completed a tour of England Scotland and Wales, I have been delighted at the extremely good condition of all roads I travelled over the four weeks of my trip. In those four weeks I travelled almost 4,900 miles on the biggest & busiest Motorways right down to the narrowest country and farm roads. In all those many miles I did not once travel on a gravel road. That must be hard for readers to believe, especially when one thinks of the conditions of some of our roads which carry so much traffic but are still in such a deplorable gravelled condition, (eg. Mathinna-Fingal Road). Some of the Roads in Cornwall and Devon Counties are only lanes. In some places they are less than six feet wide, with high hedges both sides of the road, giving the appearance that they are even more narrow. These roads are equipped with passing places every fifty to two hundred yards, so on confrontation with another vehicle, the vehicle closer to a parking place makes way for the other vehicle. I was quite impressed with the politeness of most drivers, who when sensing I was a tourist, happily took the initiative and made room for me to continue on my way. I also found the British System of giving all motorways, Highways, Arterial Roads etc., numbers was a great help in navigating, as I never once lost my way, even in the large Cities. There were always plenty of signs and they were not shot to pieces or vandalised beyond recognition as is so often seen in Australia.

John S. Schier.

Sir,

I was a potato grower and roadside seller for a number of years. Customers from town and country, especially pensioners and large families, were able to obtain their choice of non-irrigated potatoes direct from the farm.

Now, due to this hare-brained scheme of the new authority interfering with my way of life, I am just one more potato grower out of business. No way will I grow potatoes under the rules and regulations of the newly formed authority.

What will be the condition of new Bismarks in the hot weather at Christmas? Just imagine, by the time they ride the merry-go-round they will look more like a piece of dried whale blubber than a fresh dug potato placed gently in a case and sold at half the price.

The only people to benefit from this unnecessary method of madness are a few fat cats - a feast for them and a famine for the small roadside sellers throughout the State. Is it any wonder more farmers are throwing in the towel?

We have enough Boards in Tasmania now to build a bridge to Melbourne. We don't need a potato Board.

J. Quinn, Smithton.

Sir,

So Alan Beer of the Community Youth Support Scheme wants to talk to people about his unemployment projects. What good does he expect?

Tasmania has a Labor Government and who can doubt that if it knew the answer to unemployment it would have cured the problem? The Federal Government is Liberal and unemployment is the greatest pain it has to bear. Who can doubt that, knowing the answer, it would have by now made a cure?

It is abundantly clear that neither the Federal or State governments know how to solve the problem or even know the cause.

It must be manifest to even the dullest mind that another Scheme, another making of a committee, another appeal to the public to discuss the unemployment situation will do nothing more than create work for some Project Officers, spend taxpayers' money on a few hobby projects and come up with the usual hoary declarations of 'concern'.

and the unemployed will remain so, left with the belief that the solution is beyond society to find and that no-one really cares. Mr. Beer will find his appeals singularly unsuccessful.

'Pensator', Fingal

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The first course will be at the Clive St. home of Mr. K Hayes. Second course is at Napier's of Millbrook. The main course and sweets will be at the hospital, in the recreation room.

Following the dinner, guests will be invited to inspect the renovations and new furnishings of the West Wing.

Tickets are \$3.00 a head.

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CHURCH NEWS

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Saturday August 11
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Sunday August 12

9.00am	Fingal	H.C.	Rector
10.30am	St. Marys	H.C.	Rector
10.30am	Mathinna	M.P.	Deaconess
7.00pm	Avoca	H.C.	Rector

Tuesday August 14

10.00am St. Peter's Guild Morning Tea at
Uniting Church Hall, Fingal.

Thursday August 16

7.30pm St. Peter's Vestry, Fingal.

Sunday August 19

11.00am	St. Helens	Confirmation	} Bishop Jerrim
3.00pm	(please note change of time)		
	Fingal	Confirmation	

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5.30pm

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Sunday 12 August 10.30am

Mangana -- Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
Sunday 19 August 10.30am

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MEALS ON WHEELS

<u>AUGUST</u>		<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday	12	Scoby Targett	R.H. Yates	
Monday	13	Heather Griffiths	Mrs. J. Hall	Mrs. J. Hall
Tuesday	14	Keith Bullock	Mrs. P. Rowlings	Mrs. B. Death
Wednesday	15	CYSS	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday	16	Jim Napier	Mr. J. Woods	Mr. J. Miller
Sunday	19	Rod Woolley	J. Parker	
Monday	20	Atholie Webb	Mrs. R. McKenzie	Mrs. R. McKenzie
Tuesday	21	Mary Richardson	Pastor Vincent	Mr. J. Miller
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GOLF SCORES

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MembersPresident's Day

<u>Stroke:</u>	C. Berwick	18, 59 nett
	J. McDonald	13, 60 "
	I. Calvert	25, 62 "
	I. Naidoo	30, 62 "

36 Hole Championship Foursome:

<u>Stroke:</u>	D. & M. Holmes	150
	C. Mitchell, S. Lind	155
<u>Handicap:</u>	C. Berwick, I. Calvert	41, 122
	R. McDonald, L. Newman	43, 124

First Day Competition:

T. Targett, D. Summers	26, 55
W. Mitchell, F. Singline	20, 57½

AssociatesPresidents Day

<u>Stroke:</u>	M. King	19, 73
	C. White	22, 74
	P. Davern	21, 74

Wednesday CompetitionMonthly Brooch & Trophy Day.

E. Herring	24, 69
M. King	19, 70
C. Barnes	34, 71
J. Cornelius	30, 71

<u>Flag</u>	E. Herring	18th Hole
	J. Lind	17th Fairway
	H. Hayes	17th Fairway

<u>Stableford</u>	G. Holmes	16, 38 pts
	E. Herring	21, 37 pts
	M. Nolan	21, 36 pts.

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LADIES VOLLEYBALLROUND 7. Game 1

Toby's Team played well in the first game and one 15-13 against Kiwis. After this Kiwis got their game together and won the following three 15-4, 15-9 and 15-6. Best Kiwis, M. Targett, J. Lynch. For Toby's Team Karen Bean.

Game 2. It takes a couple of sets before Targett's Team settle down. They won the third set 15-10 but they were still no match for Bankcard who won the game 15-5, 15-4 and 15-3. Best for Bankcard: S. Blackman. Targett's Team: T. Streets, Maree Targett.

Game 3. Trendsetta showed really great form this week and easily defeated Blackwood Hodge 15-5, 15-7 and 15-3. Best for Trendsetta: Great team effort. For B/Hodge: Pam Gillies, Janine Harris and Tanya Goss.

ROUND 8 - Game 1:

Kiwis finished the roster on top of the ladder by easily defeating Targett's Team 15-2, 15, 3 and 15, 6. Best for Kiwis: J. Lynch, A. Greenwood and M. Targett.

Game 2.

Trendsetta easily won the first two sets against Bankcard 15-3, and 15-6. At the beginning of the third set S. Blackman and C. Miller had joined Bankcard and gave them a great lift. They won the next two sets 15-9 and 15-5. The deciding fifth set was easily won by Trendsetta 15-3. Good team effort by Trendsetta and P. Burgess; R. Harcastle and S. Blackman for Bankcard.

Game 3.

Blackwood Hodge had their second win for the season by defeating Toby's Team 15-8, 15-7, 0-15, 11-15 and 15-13. K. Bean, Joanne Aulich and T. Gillies best for Toby's and A. Road, P. Gillies and T. Goss for B/Hodge.

Tuesday 14 August 7.00pm - Preliminary Final

Trendsetta 113%	v	Toby's Team
Kiwis	v	Bankcard 114%

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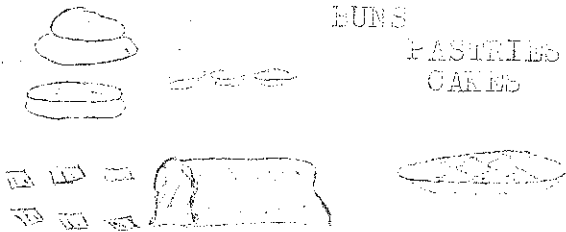
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Anglers Diary: Sunday August 12:
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Saturday August 18: St Helens Game
Fishing Club Annual Meeting and Dinner
at 6.30 p.m. at Bay Side Inn.

There has been one welcome report this
week - well known Fingal Angler landed
over 20 salmon at Hughes Beach last Sun-
day in little over an hour. The same
source stated that large fish had also
been caught near Freshwater recently.
Scamander anglers hope to find similar
conditions at Four Mile this Sunday.

Game Fishermen are urged to advise the
secretary regarding attendance at the
forthcoming dinner.

We note that the northern daily news-
paper has commenced a new angling column
but it's author is hiding behind a 'nom-
de-plume', "Hare's Ear". It won't be the
same as baiting our old friend Don.
Incidentally, the same paper paid the
'Valley Voice' a compliment in the same
edition by printing an extract of our
last fishing notes.

No more fishing news, so listen to this
one (perhaps this will be repeated too).

The young soldier wrote his first let-
ter home - Dear Pop, I can't tell you
where I am, but yesterday I shot a polar
bear. Two months later - Dear Pop, I
still can't say where I am, but yesterday
I danced with a hula girl. Three weeks
later - Dear Pop, Still can't say where I
am but the doctor here told me that I
should have danced with the bear and
shot the girl!

BADMINTON

With all roster matches finished the
Final Four is St. Marys, Pyengana, Fingal
and Rossarden. The first semi-final will
be played at St. Marys on Monday night
between Fingal and Rossarden; which Fingal
should win comfortably. The second
semi-final, between St. Marys and Pyen-
gana is to be played at St. Helens. The
result is a little harder to predict,
but the strength of the St. Marys ladies
over their opponents should be enough to
see St. Marys edge a win by 25-30 aces.

That would make a Fingal/Pyengana pre-
liminary final. Fingal should win that
match to meet St. Marys in the final, but
all the Blues will have to follow their
captain's example of determination to
do so.

The final series is one of the most int-
eresting that has been for some years.
Spectators are invited to any match, and
are assured of seeing some good badminton
for the flag.

FOOTBALL

Last week the Tigers regained a bit of
their early season form to defeat Fingal
by seven points at Fingal. For St. Marys
R. McDonald was outstanding in a great
team effort with Summers and Richards play-
ing well on the forward line. For Fingal
Parker, Marshall and Anning were best.

At St. Helens Avoca had a big win by 82
points and still loom as the threat to the
Robins for the Flag. Campbelltown was
too strong for the Bulldogs and it seems
they will finish the season on top of the
ladder.

The last games of the season to earn
premiership points and two games can have
a bearing on the final four.

If (!!!) the Tigers can manage a big win
over the Bulldogs at St. Marys and Avoca h
has a big win over the Blues, St. Marys
can still make the four, but looking at
form during the season, Fingal should be
able to hold onto fourth place; by percen-
tage at least.

For this week's tipping I will go for
Avoca to beat Fingal, Campbelltown to get
over the Bay, and after a flip of a coin,
St. Marys can beat Swansea at St. Marys.

The second's competition is still very
even with five teams battling to get into
the four. Campbelltown is the only team
to appear safe whilst the Tigers have to
win this week to stay in the four and may-
be gain second place.

In the Thirds, St. Marys is in third
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GARDEN TALK

by Maud.

Someone once wrote a song about Maud in the garden. There was no better name to choose for my penname. This series of garden notes may not be regular but at least they will be applicable to the valley and coastal conditions, so whatever you read can be trusted.

Now is the time to move any shrubs that have grown too big, are in the wrong position or are too crowded. If replanting, make sure you have prepared the new site properly. Remove the plant with plenty of soil and as little root disturbance as possible and replant as soon as you can. Water well to remove air pockets and leave alone to recover. Natives do not like disturbance of any kind and can die easily if roots are broken or left to dry in the sun or air. Very few plants like wet or sour conditions, so watch out for drains, broken pipes and soaks that could cause root rot.

One gem is the Paeony Rose. It can't tolerate disturbance. Care is needed in planting to see the soil is well drained, rich in humus and which does not need annual digging. Claimed to be the oldest of all plants, the paeony does well in our cool conditions which seem to put more intense color into the blooms. Good blooms will grow to over 10 inches wide.

It's time to sort out the old strawberries or plant new ones. All old fruit and formed green ones should be removed to prepare for the spring growth.

CLUB NOTES

The St. Marys Garden Club met at Mrs. K. Coopers for the July meeting when fifteen members turned up.

Floral Art: A Grade: A. Llewellyn won all three prizes.

Floral Int: L. Mitchell, R. Brough

Novice: J. Lehner.

The 'Any vegetable' competition was won by P. Llewellyn with M. Royle taking second and third. The vegetable of the month competition, Carrot; P. Llewellyn, J. Lehner, M. Royle.

Green arrangement: A. Llewellyn, J. Lehner and M. Royle.

Un-cooked slice: L. Mitchell 5 pts, M. Royle 5pts and J. Lehner 4pts.

Winners: Lucky Door, M. Royle

Raffle, M. Aulich

Competition, P. Llewellyn

The next meeting is on August 31 at the home of J. Lehner.

Donors: Raffle, E. Hughes; Door, M. Oliver; Competition, S. Blackman.

Vegetable of the month, Parsnip

Home Produce, Fathers day cake.



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Tax return time has been for some and is awaited by others. It is interesting to see the beginnings of a popular revolution against our present foolish taxation practices.

The Taxpayers Association membership is increasing, analysts and commentators are becoming more vocal in their criticism, the avoidance industry is making the news once a week and even the Federal Government has paid attention to a visiting Yank economist who has popularised tax review.

It's not only in this country that the ordinary person feels that the tax system is destroying any chances of personal gain. In USA, following the recent shake-up by President Peanut, the new economic trouble-shooter Alfred Kahn stated that the present income directed tax gathering was one of the prime factors in the inflationary spiral. You may think that what some person says so far away may not affect our system at all, but when the giant snores, the nice take some notice. But don't expect too much too soon.

With lot of tax out of the way for most of us, another lot is just about to come around the corner asking for payment. This is the Local Tax, the municipal rates. I have written in this column before how the method of raising this tax is demonstrably stupid and is within our own hands to alter if we want to.

Longford Council has commissioned a rate survey to compare it's present AAV rate method to the SVR method. You will remember that SVR is used for rating over 90% of the municipalised land in Australia. It is to be hoped Longford Council will make the change on receipt of the survey.

Now that the Fingal Municipality has just been re-valued it would be an opportune time to make a comparative survey for each ratepayer to be able to see the difference between the two systems. There is no doubt whatsoever that the average ratepayer would make savings under SVR rating and that there would be a stimulus to building throughout the municipality.

I repeat a statement made in one of the earlier columns...No municipality, having adopted SVR, has ever changed back to AAV. Some Councils have tried to change back to the AAV tax, but in every case the rate-payers have demanded to stay with the fair and logical SVR.

You will soon be receiving Rate demands. When you get yours, keep it and your recent Valuation notice together for a future column will show you how to work out the SVR rate and you will be able to compare the two methods.

"Casey"

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All normal L.B.S. services are available at your nearest L.B.S. Agency, including FREE cheque accounts, Insurances and the HIGHEST SAVINGS BANK INTEREST IN TASMANIA.

Call in and see your local LBS Agent.

PORTLAND/FINGAL COMMUNITY YOUTH SUPPORT SCHEME

The Portland section of CYSS, under the guidance of Project Officer, May Cook, wishes to announce that we now have a permanent office at 18 Circassion St., St. Helens.

All persons up to the age of 25 years, in need of advice or assistance, particularly the unemployed, are invited to call in and discuss their problems. We are very active in the community with many worthwhile projects already completed and would appreciate your participation in those planned for the future.

Classes are now available for young men and women to be trained as waiters and waitresses. If you would like to join in please write or call in to register for the next class. We also have woodwork, sewing, mechanics, cooking, typing, hair-care and make-up courses currently available.

There is no charge to you for any of our courses or assistance, so feel free to take advantage of us here at CYSS, St. Helens. We are here to help you and will also endeavour to keep you informed of any job opportunities available in Portland District.

Fingal area office is located at Todds Hall, St. Marys, Ph. 722 187

Remember our deadline....Tuesday 5 p.m.

STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning August 10

LEO: July 24 - August 23

If you make light of minor misunderstandings you might be able to avert a serious confrontation among family members. Become more health-conscious. If your birthday falls on 22nd or 23rd you need to protect yourself then. BEST DAYS: 12, 20, 23

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Do not expect to be especially popular where you work because many disputes with your associates are likely to occur. Minor accidents are likely to spoil your short trips. Draft plans for a new personal enterprise. BEST DAYS: 10, 15, 17.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Social life & friendships are emphasized & it is in this area that most of your problems with money arise—it is necessary to watch your social spending very closely. Friends can be very helpful in your personal endeavours. BEST DAYS: 10, 16, 20.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Foreign goods are likely to claim your interest but you should contain your enthusiasm & not go overboard for an extravagant item. Your dangers in travelling increase. Take the chance to meet new & influential people. BEST DAYS: 11, 14, 23.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

Be careful with joint funds—this is not an advantageous time to make changes regarding your future security. Travelling may become unusually hazardous. Take steps to protect your personal safety. Co-operation comes from all. BEST DAYS: 13, 16, 17.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

You might find partners overly aggressive on the 8th, the best chance to obtain agreement occurs on the 13th & 18th. Romance is likely to be highly inspirational & thrilling. Employment interests are favourable. BEST DAYS: 10, 18, 20.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

It is possible that you may hit a snag or two in business & career interests when partners block some of your efforts. Social life & friendships are satisfying just now. Romance may be unusually responsive. Take extreme care on the 22nd. BEST DAYS: 11, 19, 23.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

You have earned the "green light" on any reasonable endeavour you have planned. Social life is not expected to be outstanding - you should find partners to be congenial. Resist extravagance in all things. BEST DAYS: 13, 16, 21.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Work out a new programme of career projects this month which you can start in September. Be discreet in romantic activities & get out of any risky venture. You may earn special recognition at work. Travel with extreme care. BEST DAYS: 15, 18, 19.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Maintain close contact with influential friends because they may supply leads not available to the general public. Be ultradiscreet in romance & social life, cautious in all health & employment matters. BEST DAYS: 10, 16, 17.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

You may run into some sticky problems when others become unco-operative. Make a new appraisal of your finances. There is a need for more caution in daily routines, relations with close kin & in short trips. BEST DAYS: 13, 22, 23.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

You are likely to become too demanding with your loved ones on the 11th. Romance might be disappointing but "keep your cool" & take these frustrations in your stride - things will improve. When you entertain be careful in your choice of guests. BEST DAYS: 14, 15, 20.

ST MARYS BUTCHERY

WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST -

WE SELL IT!!!

PHONE 722 274

THUMBS DOWN

...to whoever put red paint on the kangaroo down the pass.

...to whoever took the reflector plate and oven tray from the new stove in the Fingal Hall.

...to the potholes outside the Elderly Citizens units in St. Marys.