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APPLYING FOR A JOB

THERE ARE MANY TEENAGERS LEAVING SCHOOL RIGHT NOW, SOME MAY CONTINUE WITH THEIR EDUCATION, BUT MOST WILL BE SEARCHING FOR EMPLOYMENT IN THE WORKFORCE.

AS THE JOB SITUATION WORSENS EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME, I FEEL NOW IS THE APPROPRIATE TIME TO WRITE A SHORT STORY, DEALING WITH THE BASIC FACTS FOR APPLYING FOR THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE AND HAVING YOUR FIRST INTERVIEW ETC.

I RECENTLY READ A PAMPHLET PUT OUT SOME TIME AGO BY THE COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T READ IT, HERE ARE SOME OF THE FACTS THEY DEAL WITH:

IN YOUR SEARCH FOR A JOB, THE FIRST THING TO DO IS STUDY THE EMPLOYMENT COLUMNS IN THE LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. IF YOU FIND ANYTHING AT ALL THAT INTERESTS YOU, YOUR NEXT STEP IS THE APPROACH.

IF YOU ARE ASKED TO TELEPHONE, REMEMBER TO SPEAK CLEARLY AND CONFIDENTLY. INTRODUCE YOURSELF, SAY WHY YOU ARE CALLING SO THAT YOU MAY BE DIRECTED TO THE PERSON WHO WILL HELP YOU. HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS READY, AND A PENCIL AND PAPER ON HAND. ASK FOR AN INTERVIEW. DON'T TRY TO GIVE ALL THE INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF OVER THE TELEPHONE. REMEMBER TO KEEP THE CALL BRIEF.

ALWAYS TRY TO FIT IN WITH THE SUGGESTED INTERVIEW TIME. MAKE A NOTE OF THE TIME, PLACE AND PERSON TO WHOM YOU WILL REPORT FOR YOUR INTERVIEW.

IF THE POSITION OFFERED REQUIRES A WRITTEN APPLICATION, REMEMBER THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR APPLICATION WILL PLAY A BIG PART IN WHETHER OR NOT YOU OBTAIN AN INTERVIEW FOR THE JOB. HAVING THE NECESSARY EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS WILL NOT ON ITS OWN AUTOMATICALLY GUARANTEE YOU AN INTERVIEW.

MAKE A ROUGH PLAN OF YOUR APPLICATION THEN WRITE IT OUT IN INK. KEEP A COPY OF YOUR FINAL LETTER. EMPLOYERS USUALLY PREFER NEAT HAND-WRITING, NOT TYPEWRITING.

MAKE CERTAIN THE GRAMMAR AND SPELLING ARE ACCURATE. MUM, DAD OR A TEACHER MAY BE WILLING TO CHECK THIS FOR YOU. DO NOT MAKE ALTERATIONS TO THE APPLICATION. USE A FULL SHEET

OF NOTEPAPER, NOT SMALL SCRAPS.

TRY TO KEEP YOUR APPLICATION BRIEF, BUT ENSURE YOU PUT IN EVERYTHING REQUIRED. YOUR APPLICATION SHOULD INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: IN THE OPENING PARAGRAPH, THE TITLE OF THE JOB FOR WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING AND WHERE AND WHEN YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED.

YOUR FULL NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER, PLUS YOUR DATE OF BIRTH. YOUR EDUCATIONAL AND ANY OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

DETAILS OF ANY EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE HAD.

COPIES OF REFERENCES.

THE REASON FOR YOUR INTEREST IN THE POSITION.

REMEMBER TO SIGN THE LETTER, AND PRINT YOUR NAME BENEATH YOUR SIGNATURE.

IF YOU ARE WRITING TO ASK IF ANY JOBS ARE AVAILABLE, FOLLOW THE SAME PRINCIPLES.

INTERVIEW TIME:

REMEMBER TO BE ON TIME.

BE POLITE.

LISTEN CAREFULLY TO WHAT IS SAID.

ANSWER CLEARLY. WHAT YOU SAY AND HOW YOU SAY IT ARE IMPORTANT.

TRY TO ASK SOME RELEVANT QUESTIONS ABOUT THE JOB. SUCH AS:

HOURS YOU WOULD BE WORKING, WHAT THE JOB INVOLVES ETC.

DRESS TO SUIT THE OCCASION, BUT NOT OVERDONE. MAKE SURE YOU ARE CLEAN AND TIDY, HAIR IS BRUSHED AND YOUR FINGERNAILS ARE CLEAN. DON'T WEAR 'WAY-OUT' CLOTHES. REMEMBER, THE

PERSON WHO IS GOING TO INTERVIEW YOU HAS TO DECIDE WHETHER YOU WOULD BE THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE JOB.

MAKE AN EFFORT TO CREATE A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION.

THE INTERVIEWER WILL PROBABLY TRY TO FIND OUT THE THINGS YOU LIKE TO DO AND WILL ALSO ASK YOU ABOUT YOUR SCHOOLING, SO TAKE ANY NECESSARY CERTIFICATES WITH YOU.

YOU MAY ALSO HAVE SOME SAMPLES OF WORK ALREADY DONE THAT CAN BE SHOWN TO THE INTERVIEWER, AND THIS MAY BE A HELP.

I HOPE THIS WILL BE OF HELP TO SOME OF YOU, AND TO THOSE SEEKING THEIR FIRST JOB, I WISH YOU THE VERY BEST OF LUCK, AND HOPE YOU SUCCEED IN FINDING THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT.

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FOR SALE. 1 Steelcraft pram \$35, 1 wooden playpen \$20, bothe in good order. Please ring Judy Costain on St. Marys 72 2147.

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FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS.

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NIGHT MARKET ST. MARYS. The Lions Club Night Market will be held on Friday December 3rd at 7pm in the St. Marys Community Hall.

FOR SALE. 20" Wheel Ladies Bike Good Condition. Ph . 722236.

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Agents for McCulloch Chain Saws and Cultivators.

Also Wallpaper Pattern Books.

The Child Health Association will be holding a Christmas Party in the Clinic Rooms on Thursday 9th Dec. at 1.30pm. Could mothers please bring a small labelled gift for their child, a plate of cats for afternoon tea and something for the trade table. The Christmas raffle will be drawn at the party.

Collection of Lay-bys.

Any person who lay-bys goods at Trendsetta previous to the 8th Nov. can collect from Tania Streets, Cameron Street, St. Marys between the hours of 9am and 12 noon week-days beginning Monday 29th Nov. Any lay-bys not collected by the 10th Dec. will be donated to Charity. NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES.
Gary Streets.

CORNWALL.

Dec 1st- Empty Christmas Tree, Cornwall Church 7pm. Social evening followed by supper. All Welcome.
Dec. 12th- Anglican Sunday School Anniversary 10.30am. All Welcome.

The St. Marys R.S.L. Branch held their annual dinner on November 13th 1982 it was a very good dinner and 57 attended, from many parts of Tasmania. The raffle was a very good raffle indeed and Mr Bill Connor won first prize and Mr J Harding of St. Helens was second prize winner.

ST. MARYS HOSPITAL AUX. MEETING.

The meeting will be held on the 29th November (a week earlier than usual date will members please note) at the Recreation Room at the Hospital at 7.30pm.
Business: Xmas Carols, Xmas Party, etc. All Welcome.

A. Birrell.

R.S.L. WOMENS AUX.

Christmas Party to be held at Oatlands December 4th. All District members.

WRITE TO FATHER CHRISTMAS.

To the girls and boys of the Fingal Valley this year you can write your own letter to Father Christmas. Writing a letter to Father Christmas has become a tradition throughout the world. Write your own letter this year, in your letter include a one envelope with your own name and address and you will receive your own personal reply from Father Christmas.
Write to Father Christmas
c/- Post Office
St Marys

A LIONS PROJECT

OF THE LIONS CLUB

OF ST MARYS.

As a service to the girls & boys
OF THE FINGAL VALLEY.

A Cent Evening will be held in the Salvation Army Hall. Saturday 4th of December, at 7pm. in aid of Charity. Lady's a Basket. A gift for the Trade Table.

Virginia and Peter wish to thank relatives and friends for gifts, cards and personal good wishes on the occasion of their engagement.

BINGO NEXT WEEKS JACKPOT \$240.00.

WANTED.

Some "Everlasting Daisy" flowers to be used by Grade 3 students to make make dried floral arrangements for their Mother's Christmas presents

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ST. MARYS.

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FORMERLY TRENDSETTA

ST. MARYS.

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GENUINE BARGAINS

LADIES WEAR
KIDS GEAR
JEWELLERY
GIFTS LINES.

PHONE 722441.

CHURCH

NEWS

EVANGEL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday November 28
Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday December 5
Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGELICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church
8.00am Eucharist every Sunday
11.00am 1st Sunday sung
11.00am M.P. second Sunday
11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

St. Michael's and All Angels Church

Brennara
11.00am Eucharist 2nd Sunday
11.00am M.P. 4th Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 4th Sunday

Salmon Church

9.15am Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
Sundays November 28 and December 5 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass Saturdays Nov. 27th and December 4th 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sundays November 28th and December 5th 10.30am

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

Bicheno - Community Church
Sunday December 5th 10.30am

CHIROPODIST

MISS DORIS HOOVER:

In practice at the Doctors
Surgery - St. Marys.

Details: Phone 002 570171 before
8.00am any day.

NOT AMBER, DECEMBER

ST. MARYS

FINGAL

MANGANA

Sunday	28	Les Lavelle	Mr. M. Saunders	Jean H. H.
Monday	29	Roseanne McDonald	Mrs. R. McKenzie	R. McKenzie
Tuesday	30	Mrs. Gamble	Mrs. J. Hall	J. Hall
Wednesday	1	Mrs. Townsend		
Thursday	2	Mary Targett		
Sunday	5	Mary Spalding		
Monday	6	John Miles		
Tuesday	7	John Stewart		
Wednesday	8	John Pearson		
Thursday	9	John Calvert		

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday November 28th
9.00am H.C. Fingal
10.30am H.C. St. Marys
4.00pm H.C. Mathinna
7.00pm H.C. Avoca (Vestry)

Sunday December 5th
9.00am Fingal
10.30am Family Service
7.00pm Royal George

COMING EVENTS

P.A.T. will holding their Picnic on Sunday 5th December. Cars will be leaving Conley at 11.30pm. No barbecue as fire restrictions apply. Bring own picnic.

FOR SALE.....Cord Velvet five piece corner lounge suite, plus foot stool in perfect condition. Phone Fingal 742170.

FOR SALE...Black and White Polaroid camera. Used once, still in box. \$10. 722344.

WATER SUPPLY

Residents are notified that a water inspector has commenced duty and inspections are being made to detect offenders. Council by-laws provide a penalty of \$160 for illegal use of water. As the flow in streams from which supplies are drawn is very low, residents are advised to boil drinking water.

C R I C K E T N O T E S

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By 'How's Zat'

After a steady start, and the loss of quick wickets were too far behind run rate required, fielding once again a highlight.

M Holmes 3rd 50 in 4 innings.

St. Marys	vs	Ringwood	
D Wooton	bwld	R McDonald	22
M Walsh	cght	T Targett	26
R Bennett	bwld	L Newman	54
D Nicholls	cght	R Bean	26
R Palmer	bwld	S Bean	12
C Bennett	cght	G McDonald	11
W Rainbow	r/out		0
D Wardlaw	r/out		15
C Holmes	cght	L Newman	9
K Rowbottom	bwld	L Newman	0
R Cooper	n/out		11
Extras			7
Total			193

BOWLING

T Targett 1/21, R McDonald 1/49,
R Bean 2/48, G McDonald 1/19,
L Newman 3/16.

L Newman	c&b	31
S Lancaster	cght	22
M Holmes	bwld	58
W Gillies	cght	16
T Targett	cght	7
R McDonald	bwld	5
R Bean	cght	0
S Jones	n/out	0
D Summers	bwld	5
B Birrell	cght	3
G McDonald	cght	0
Extras		2
Total		149

St. Marys vs Branhholm

After a much better start by Newman, and Makeshift opener Summers, and then R McDonald, St. Marys amassed 180 this week, with the help of R Bean. A good effort, and with runs to bowl at were able to dismiss the strong Branhholm. Line-up with runs to spare. All performed well against top side. Sign of things to come?

St. Marys:

L Newman	cght	14
R McDonald	cght	25
M Holmes	cght	3
W Gillies	stpd	3
T Targett	cght	3
D Summers	cght	67
R Bean	bwld	33
G McDonald	cght	13
B Birrell	n/out	7
S Jones	bwld	2
J Miles	bwld	5
Extras		5
Total		180

Branxholm

J Dakin	cght	6
P Kirby	r/out	27
G Page	bwld	1
R McDougall	bwld	20
D Walker	r/out	0
R Stubbs	cght	12
T Brown	cght	4
G Walker	chgt	47
P Walker	bwld	11
K Naylor	n/out	17
G Seward	bwld	4
Extras		9
Total		156

BOWLING

T Targett 1/45, R McDonald 2/21,
R Bean 3/19, L Newman 2/21.

St. Marys Football Club

The St. Marys Football Club is wanting a prospective coach for their Senior side, for the coming 1983 season.

The experience and expertise of an able senior player as a playing coach is a necessity in our community, to ensure that the senior side acquire the best possible knowledge of techniques, and allow them to extend their football skills.

Their acquired knowledge and knowhow can then be passed on to the Reserves and Under Sixteen sides and bring to the fore the ability of any player to achieve their absolute potential in local football, and maybe another association in the future.

For further information contact either of the persons mentioned below.

Should you be interested in a coaching position with our club, make necessary application stating your interest, remuneration and conditions.

Mr Leslie Lavelle, Pres. 722130
Mr Gary Richards, sec. 722393

St. Marys Football club invites application for:

- (1) Senior Playing Coach.
- (2) Ass/ Playing Coach
- (3) Thirds Coach

for season 1983

Applicants to state experience and remuneration required, by December 11, to the St. Marys Football Club Sec. Gary Richards, P.O. St. Marys.

Nominations are still open for :
Committee men or women for 1983
Forms from Hotel Bar.

Applications are also being called for an Asst Secretary for 1983 season. Anyone interested in helping the club, Please contact the Secretary.

TENNIS NEWS

by Deuce

On the 14th of November the Valley's pennant roster commenced. Unfortunately the field has been limited to four sides through the closure of the Rossarden Tin Mine and the apparent lack of interest at Campbell Town.

On the home turf, St. Marys Blue played St. Marys Red in a typical hard fought game spiced with the friendly rivalry which always arises in these inter-club matches.

St. Marys Blue emerged the victors by a margin of six sets to three. The tennis was considerably closer than this final score suggests, with two tie-breakers going the way of the Blue side.

Members of both sides maintained a high standard of tennis with Marcus Faulkner and Stephen Cooke outstanding for their respective sides.

Scamander played St. Helens at Scamander where an extremely young but capable St. Helens team made short work of the home side. The final score being 9 - 0 in favour of the youngsters who seem set to have a successful season. Scamander will improve as its side becomes more settled and can choose from a full line up of players.

This weekend St. Marys Blue travelled to St. Helens where once again the "Bay Boys" showed their class and wide range of shots to account for their more experienced opponents, 5 sets to 4.

A brilliant comeback from 0 - 5 down to a 7 - 5 victory by Marcus and Jill Faulkner was the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing performance by the visitors.

Nick Harper and Michael Semmens, both only fifteen, were outstanding for St. Helens.

St. Marys Red easily accounted for the struggling Scamander 9 - 0 and although the tennis was not close an enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

ST. HELENS GUN CLUB.

The State mixed Target Championship was the main event of the day's shooting which resulted in John Murphy winning the A Grade section after a shoot off with Herb Kerrison. Debbie Groves & Charlie Saunders won their respective divisions with outright wins.

As usual, Mr W. Kerrison was very successful scoring wins in two events, also taking out the C

Grade High Gun. Peter Saunders and John Murphy both shot perfect scores in the Handicap event.

ST HELENS GUN CLUB.

Shoot held 21st November
10 Target D.B. Handicap.

P. Saunders 10/10.
J. Murphy

Best 14m C.Grade Shooter- C. Saunders

11/13

20 Targets Points Score.

"A Grade" - H. Kerrison 58/60
"B Grade" - T. Symons 56/60
"C Grade" - W. Kerrison 55/60

State Mixed Targets Championship.

"A Grade" - J Murphy 69/74
"B Grade" - D Groves 55/60
"C Grade" - C Saunders 53/60

10 Targets Continental

"A Grade" * K Viney 17/17
"B Grade" - S Saunders 10/10
"C Grade" - W Kerrison 10/12

High Gun

"A Grade" - H Kerrison 132/140
"B Grade" - R. Groves 122/140
"C Grade" - W Kerrison 131/152.

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LADIES VOLLEYBALL NOTES

16.11.82 Game 1

L's Belles d Rebels 3-2 (15.10,11.15, 4.15,16.14,15.9). Mary Targett, Simone Lynch best for L's Belles. Tanya Leedham and Maree Targett best for Rebels.

Game 2. Kiwis d Dynamos 3-0 (15.9, 15.6,15.8). Vanessa Aulich best for Kiwis. Sharryn Binns and Kath Blair best for Dynamos.

23.11.82 - Game 1

Kiwis d L's Belles 3-0 (15.9,16.14, 15.2). Vanessa Aulich and Margaret French best for Kiwis. Di Smith and Simone Lynch best for L's Belles.

Game 2. Rebels d Dynamos 3-2 (3.15, 15.12,10.15,15.9,15.12). A great team effort from both sides.

ROSTER

30.11.82

L'S BELLES	V	DYNAMOS	KIWIS
KIWIS	V	REBELS	L'S BELLES

7.12.82

KIWIS	V	DYNAMOS	REBELS
L'S BELLES	V	REBELS	DYNAMOS

ST MARYS DISTRICT HIGH

SCHOOL

E.N.E. REPRESENTATIVES

The following students from our school were selected in the East North East Athletics team:- Stephanie McManus, Bridget Wardlaw, Kathleen Squires, Paul Aulich, Dale Harding, Rodney Bushing, Sally Cook, Craig Fox, Christopher Hayes.

The East North East team will compete in the Primary State Schools State Athletic Carnival to be held at the Domain Athletics Centre in Hobart on Thursday 9th December. Mr. Page-Smith has been appointed coach of this team.

A practice for this team will be held at St. Marys on Friday 26th November.

What a year 1982 has been for our school and our students. They have participated in a wide variety of activities within the school and outside.

On the sporting field a large number of our students have performed most creditably.

On television our primary and secondary students performed well in the Quiz Quest programme. Congratulations to Scott Lancaster who moved through to the final round of the individual section of this contest. A special thank you to the parents of these team members who made sure that the boys were able to travel to Launceston for each recording session.

The co-operation between parents, members of the community and the school has been a feature of the 1982 school year. Numerous programmes and special activities have been held and the close co-operation between these many people and the students has ensured a most successful year.

We look forward to the close co-operation in the new school year.

Grade 10

On Friday, 26th November, our grade 10 students leave school. They enter a most uncertain future with the job market so difficult at this point in time. We wish them every success for the future and hope that all students from this school gain employment or continue with further studies.

In these uncertain times and bleak prospects for employment, students throughout Tasmania may regard the step into the

workforce with a great deal of worry and unease. We can only say to each individual student, that as long as they continue to strive to achieve and to succeed, their chances of employment are greatly increased and the rewards of a satisfying lifestyle more likely to come their way. They have added vigour and enthusiasm to their sporting and academic achievements whilst at this school and we are the better for it.. These students have shown a dedication to their school for which they can be justly proud and we are sure that the community will gain in many ways from the interests and socially responsible outlook of these young people.

From the school and the community we wish our leavers the very best.

COMING EVENTS

December

- 1st and 2nd - Grade 9 exams.
- 8th - K/P excursion (whole day at Scamander)
- 15th - Grades 1-6 Christmas Luncheon.
- 17th - Christmas Services:
 - 9.20 a.m. grades 7-9
 - 10.20 a.m. K-6
- 21st Open Day 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
- 22nd Term 3 ends for students.

PARENTS - How to help your child to read.

Here are some suggestions that you could do with your child to help him/her to read.

1. Whether a child cannot read or does not want to read; one thing is very important: - **READ TO HIM.** Reading aloud to your child provides the opportunity for him to enjoy the world of books. With this comes the added pleasure of sharing a book with you.
2. If you are reading a book, magazine or newspaper at home, encourage your child to pick up a book and read too.
3. Parents are most important models for their children. Does the child see you using a dictionary or an encyclopaedia for information, or reading a book for pleasure?
4. When selecting books for children, choose them carefully. Find a book at the level ~~they~~ they can handle easily and on a subject that will interest them. If you are unsure, check with the teacher or local librarian for suitable reading material for your child.
5. Select a wide range of books:
 - fiction - funny books
 - adventure stories

WHERE HAS ALL THE WILDLIFE GONE??

by Gordon Salter

I am finding it impossible to sleep tonight. The reason:- earlier in the day I accepted an invitation from a close friend Keith Cook to visit an area a crow's flight from St. Marys. Looking back, this crow flying over the desolate area, has been the inspiration for writing this article for the "Valley Voice". You see I have an open invitation from the "Editor" to write about anything, at any time and for this favour I am grateful.

Crows are survivors, but even this one was only passing over the devastation, he couldn't survive here, only ants, spiders, and woodlice lived here. The very soil is sterile, the trees are twisted and dead, as if a hydrogen bomb has been dropped in on this once beautiful and lush fairyland of nature. Modern monsters in the shape of earth-moving equipment had played their part followed by a fire of intense heat, the end result being a terrible example of "scorched earth".

It would be impossible to estimate how many denizens of the forest perished here.

Before proceeding further I must emphasise that I have not the answer for the problems I am about to pose. I am just a layman like you, who may take the trouble to read this article.

Surely we must have men of vision in this State who must see where we are heading and do something about this madness.

Realising we must have progress could we have Progress tempered with Prudence?

Forgetting the present, come back with me in time say 70 years ago. On this property where I was born and where I am still living the wild-life had to be seen to be believed. I will list the species of animals and birds which were abundant in those far off days and which no longer can now be seen. Let's begin with the Lord of the Air, the Eagle also Swamp hawks, Sparrow hawks, falcons and goshawks. Magpies, Minah's, Quail, Sky and Ground larks, Wild Pidgeon, Diamond birds, Rosellas, Mountain parrots, Parakeets, grass parrots, several species of honey-eaters, Ground thrush, Rabbits, Bandicoots, Kangaroo rats, Native cats.

The creeks were alive with tattlebrats, perch, mountain trout and eels etc. That's enough to get my message over I guess. I am sure there are other species which I have failed to list.

I must add my number one hate must go to the legislation which brought in the near extermination of the rabbit. This diabolical way of dealing with the rabbit problem must get number one rating.

I have got to hear of one farmer who failed in business because of the rabbit. The larger properties engaged men to trap them and during the depression years they provided food and their furs had a ready market. Their very presence made them a delight to see. One almost must belong to the affluent society to be able to buy a pair at our super-markets today.

The indiscriminate felling of trees, the use of modern poisons to eradicate pests, and the "couldn't care less" attitude of many human beings has helped to destroy the natural habitat of animal and bird life in this State.

We are not being set a very good example by our Politicians are we? With the exception of a couple of Independents, both parties and the Upper House are united it appears regarding the rape of our forests, the flooding of the South West and other destructive methods.

This tiny State is pitting itself against the Commonwealth Government (except when borrowing money), World Heritage ruling and World opinion.

Before man set foot on this Island it must have been a very beautiful place. Firstly the aboriginal problem - finally solved by killing all of them - the same fate for the Tasmanian Tiger and other less spectacular inhabitants, the destruction of the World famous Shannon Rise, Lake Pedder, now the South West and then anybody's guess.

While all this is going on we are upsetting the fragile balance of nature, and if this continues marching blissfully along, the self destruction.

Of course it goes a lot further than that. The indiscriminate felling of our natural forests will have and is having right now a marked effect on our rainfall, that must be apparent to all. I am sure trees and their management would have received better treatment if the Forestry Commission had more power. The unfortunate fact is their hands are tied. I have spoken to a few of the management team and I was surprised and pleased to hear their opinion on the problem.

Incidentally this is the "Year of the Tree", remember only God can make a tree. Human beings are technically very clever and have achieved great feats like putting a man on the Moon, but we are not capable

GOODWILL CHILDREN'S VILLAGE.

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The Lions Club of St. Marys make an annual donation to a children's village in India. They received a letter from them recently and we thought you might like to hear about this village and its children.

The founder of the Goodwill Childrens Village, Thandigudi, Madurai District, S. India, is John Foster who, at the age of 46 left England with his wife Pamela and two small sons, to use up a couple of years in helping destitute children in a sad Third World. He came to India, and that was in 1973. John Foster is still in India in 1982!

It was in 1974 he first bought land, $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of it on a rough scrub hill-side about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Thandigudi, a small town in the Palni Hills, in the Madurai District. There is exceedingly great poverty in the whole area. It took time, but at long last the hillside was cleared of jungle growth and boulders and snakes, much of it by the bare hands of the founder, after which he busied himself to terrace the slopes with dry-stone walling to prevent erosion.

In those early days John Foster used to walk almost everywhere because his wife used to cook daily a meal to help feed hungry children, and a bus-fare saved meant an extra child fed.

The first two cottages were built at a cost of £275, and the first children to live there were the poorest one could imagine. As time went on crops of coffee, chokas and pineapples were grown.

The first children have grown and gone, and others, lots of them, have taken their place. Today Goodwill is a township filled with 160 girls and boys living in happy security.

The children attend three different schools and a few promising students have gone on to Junior Colleges and two to Medical school, both doing exceedingly well, which is not a bad achievement at all since once those same children were grovelling in grinding poverty.

Goodwill engages a full Indian staff which includes a General Manager, Warden, Accountant, Office Staff, Junior Wardens, Houseparents, Kitchen staff etc. Each Houseparents are responsible for a dwelling of Goodwill wherein the children mingle quite regardless of colour, caste or creed. There are many activities which include dress-making, scouting, rabbit-keeping, dairy work, gardening, drama club and Christian Union. Yes indeed Goodwill is a happy place and we are profoundly proud of it.

A second Goodwill village has

been established near Bapatla in the neighbouring State of Andhra Pradesh, principally it's purpose is to house children no one wants, the sons and daughters of lepered parents. About 60 children are in residence there. Because no school welcomed a leper's child, Goodwill Bapatla is building its own school on the site.

Again, in the town of Bapatla, Goodwill is renting one large house to serve as a home for yet more destitute children. They are the ones we call the "railway children", who once sought their means by begging from passengers at long distance feeding points. The number in the home exceeds 30, mostly boys but there are several girls as well, and they are tended by a kind and capable Indian and his wife.

Understandably we cannot take in all the local children who need us, otherwise we would not have standing room at Goodwill. But it is the society's policy never to close the door in the face of children who suffer in need and distress through poverty. Therefore with full co-operation of four Headmasters we are doing our best to sponsor externally the most urgent cases, then such children may continue to live uplifted, but at home with their own people. It will ensure their education is secure instead of tailing off sadly at the age of 9 or 10, merely because the purchase of a shirt or dress, school books and a decent dinner is beyond them. We are absolutely overjoyed about this, and pray that it will receive every bit of support it fully deserves.

This has all been achieved by lots of hard work by all concerned.

It is sure John Foster would be the first one to say NOTHING could have been done without loyalty from thousands of friends in Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Schools, Churches, Organizations, Clubs, Mothers Unions, Scout and Guide groups and similar, and hundreds of kind individuals have all made their contribution to Goodwill's work.

Our Charity is a registered body with the Charity Commission in London, and on this side of the ocean we are directed and backed by a similar group of Indians, volunteers every one, and who form the Managing Committee of the Goodwill Children's Village Society registered in Madurai.

To them and to you all, to our devoted staff, to all our friends too numerous to mention, we owe our sincerest thanks.

May the joy and security you have helped to bring to Goodwill's children be radiated among you.

IF YOU WOULD CARE TO BECOME ACTIVELY INVOLVED WITH GOODWILL, THE LIONS CLUB OF ST. MARYS HAS ALL THE DETAILS

BIRDS OF PREY OF TASMANIA

Most people in Tasmania know and appreciate their wildlife. However, there is one group, the birds of prey (Hawks, eagles, owls, etc.) that is little understood and, sadly, regularly persecuted. Tasmania has 13 breeding species most of which turn up on the East Coast at some time. All are native (none have been introduced) and all are fully protected by law.

World wide, man has had a rather chequered history in his relations with these birds. At times they have been used for man's enjoyment and livelihood as trained hunters but too often they have been regarded as a competitor or a mere "trophy" to be mindlessly shot out of the sky. Unconsciously he has devastated some species by use of certain agricultural chemicals and by destroying their habitat.

What is their use to us you might ask? Besides the fact that a large number of people enjoy watching these spectacular birds they have other values. One is their role in nature. Like other predators they select easily caught prey, usually sick or weak animals. In short they help keep prey populations fit by natural culling. Thus, they are a necessary part of wildlife. In Tasmania they help as a control on the introduced starling, a common pest.

Another reason for our special interest is their use to man as "indicator species". By studying them, man can monitor the effects certain chemicals (usually pesticides) are having on the environment (and us). These substances may have an effect by diminishing the birds breeding success. Eggs do not hatch, something easily studied. Birds of prey are perched delicately atop the food chain and collect all sorts of pollutants via their prey (e.g. grub to starling to hawk). Some persistent pesticides, e.g. DDT, don't break down into harmless chemicals and concentrate along the food chain. Spectacular declines in bird of prey numbers may result. Thus the peregrine falcon nearly became extinct in Europe and America where studies of the birds warned man of looming problems and helped in bringing health law changes. In studying the effects of pesticides the birds have to be as free as possible of other problems, one reason for protection. Even where these chemicals have not been used for years, they may remain in the environment.

In Tasmania problems due to pesticides have been restricted largely to "bird eaters" such as brown goshawks and peregrine falcons, but other species have their threats. Birds of prey that may eat carrion are regularly killed by illegal use of other poisons on meat baits. In laying a meat bait, a landowner has no control on which carnivores will take it. Wedgetailed eagles are particularly vulnerable and unfortunately 10-15 per cent of the 50 or so pairs in Tasmania are killed annually by poisoning or shooting. No wonder the species appears to be declining.

Direct persecution by shooting or trapping is still prevalent in Tasmania. It is highly illegal and must be stopped. Traps may catch any bird of prey (besides other curious animals) because decoy birds appear disabled and therefore easy food. Additionally, traps are often left for long periods before checking, an extraordinarily cruel practice. Remember these predators have to work for a living and, although superficially they may seem cruel, they are only acting by instinct; they must kill to live. Man on the other hand hopefully has some control over his actions. Rarely the birds may be a significant problem to a landowner's livelihood, such as at chicken farms. In these cases the Service will certainly help, sometimes by relocating troublesome birds.

Large scale land clearing is an ever increasing problem for many birds of prey, most of which need certain types of trees to nest in. Our most specialised species, the white goshawk is at risk in some areas. A few species will use cliffs and one, the swamp harrier, habitually nests on the ground in crops or reeds. Draining of swamps forces them to nest in crops where many nestlings are killed during harvesting. Land clearing affects all, either through disturbance or loss of habitat. Owls, for instance, need hollow trees to breed and loss of such trees can be disastrous for these marvellous hunters.

Combination of these problems may be catastrophic. For instance, it is estimated that less than 1 per cent of the birds of prey once found in Europe survive today. We are more fortunate but must learn from their lessons

Birds of Prey of Tasmania cont...M E A L S O N W H E E L S

and hopefully avoid massive, expensive restoration programs which some countries have had to undertake.

Occasionally, man has benefited birds of prey. For instance by introducing rabbits, and starlings, both favourite prey. Efforts through research and management have helped many species survive.

What can be done by you?

1. Be conservative with your use of chemical sprays.
2. Don't lay poisoned meat baits. Ask the Service for help or advice.
3. Don't clear hollow trees (especially along creeks) where possible. Leave groups of trees, old ones need replacements eventually.
4. Don't shoot or trap birds of prey. Contact the Service; ask for help or advice.
5. Watch and enjoy them. If you find a nest let us know. Your records are a valuable shortcut for our research.
6. If you find an injured bird of prey if possible put it in a box with holes and quickly contact the Service. We handle 60-70 such birds of prey per year and our experience is usually essential if the birds are to have a chance of returning to the wild. Many are used in education. If you belong to an organisation or a school and you wish to have a lecture let us know.

The birds are your companions, take care of them.

For information contact Nick Mooney or Nigel Brothers of the National Parks and Wildlife Service, Head Office, 16 Magnet Court, Sandy Bay 7005, telephone (002) 30 2419 or after hours (002) 34 9380 or your nearest National Parks or Wildlife Ranger.

DON'T FORGET THE LIONS CLUB NIGHT MARKET ON FRIDAY DEC. 3RD, AT 7PM. THERE WILL BE LOTS OF WELL STOCKED STALLS, WITH MANY THINGS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS, SUCH AS: USED TOYS IN GOOD CONDITION, GAMES, CLOTHING, CAKES, PLANTS, VEGETABLES, PAINT, FISH, ETC. COME ALONG AND ENJOY A PLEASANT EVENING OUT. HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FAIRY FLOSS, TEA, COFFEE, ETC.

A meeting was held at the St. Marys District Hospital on Tuesday Nov. 9th.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS, FINGAL:

The meeting was notified that the services of three more volunteer drivers had been obtained for Fingal.

COORDINATOR, ST. MARYS:

A coordinator for the St. Marys area was being considered and it is hoped a suitable person may be found. The person concerned would need to be at home from 12-1.30pm Sunday to Thursday, other than that the criteria would be a phone and a little time to correlate rosters, lists of volunteer drivers and other necessary data.

MEALS AT CHRISTMAS:

Meals will continue as usual Sunday to Thursday.

VISITING SPEAKER:

Theresa Sullivan, Senior Project officer with Fingal Valley-Portland Community Youth Support Scheme (CYSS) addressed the meeting regarding helping M.O.W.

NEXT MEETING:

February 22nd 1983, 7pm ST. MARYS D.H.

FINGAL VALLEY WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

A meeting was held at the St. Marys District Hospital on Tues., Nov., 9th. An apology was received from Mr G.S. Lowe, Fingal, because of illness.

CYSS:

Mrs Theresa Sullivan joined the meeting to enlist help of the committee with regard to the unemployed youth. She wishes to encourage interaction between youth and the mature members of the community.

The young unemployed needed experience in the workforce, casual work and information on job seeking. It is envisaged that experience in the workforce be experience by placing the unemployed youth in the work situation for 2 days a week for about 6 weeks, after which a letter of reference could be given if satisfactory. To obtain this experience they would write letter of application, make appointment and arrange an interview as if applying for a job of work.

Thersa spoke about many other areas where the mature person with a trade or a particular skill could help the unemployed. Also asked about the elderly, disabled, or those temporarily incapacitated, who may require small problems rectified that did not necessitate supervision.

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK:

Senior Citizens week was celebrated very successfully. An afternoon was held at the R.S.L. Institute, St. Marys where those present were entertained by children from the Fingal Primary School and the St. Marys District High School. A church service was held at Cornwall...cont..page 14

EDUCATION ALLOWANCES FOR 1983

NON GOVERNMENT ADULT EDUCATION GRANTS

Available for the following:

- Preparatory courses, particularly those designed to restore educational training and competence in people seeking retraining.
- Self-help voluntary learning activities organised by community groups.
- Programmes which contribute to the provision of information and counselling services at the local community level.

If you have an idea or suggestion, or your group would like to apply for funding - Phone A. Blunt, B.H. 722435 A.H. 761498

TEAS - TERTIARY EDUCATION ASSISTANCE SCHEME 1983

Provides a living allowance paid on the basis of need. It is means tested. To be eligible for TEAS students must be enrolled full time in an approved course such as a diploma, certificate, technical or pre apprenticeship course at a college of technical and further education; a degree or diploma course at a university or college of advanced education or other approved courses including secretarial courses at non-government institutions. Applications need to be in as soon as possible after you have completed your enrolment forms.

ASSISTANCE FOR ISOLATED CHILDREN

Students who qualify need:

- to be under 19 years of age at 1st January, 1982.
- in full-time attendance at an approved institution in Australia and undertaking an approved course.
- be dependent on parents.
- not completed one or more years of a full-time or part-time tertiary course.

Benefits may also be paid to children with disabilities who need to attend a special school, or students undertaking special talent courses e.g. music, art, drama, or students undertaking certificate courses e.g. business studies. Students requiring special diagnostic testing and who must live away from home for a period of at least one school week but no more than a full school term may be eligible for the Short Term Boarding Allowance.

For further information - Phone Mrs. A Blunt, B.H. 722435, A.H. 761498.

LITTLE ATHLETICS

The St. Helens Little Athletic Centre will conduct a programme at the St. Marys High School Oval on Sunday, 12th December at 1p.m. Little Athletics is a family activity - the children do all the "hard" work, mum and dad need to be there to hold the tape, time keep and record? If this programme is successful the Fingal Valley may be able to set up its own centre. Don't forget Sunday 12th December, 1p.m. Further information, Mrs. A. Blunt 722435 B.H. 761498 A.H.

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REPORT FROM THE FINGAL VALLEY COMMUNITY RESOURCE GROUP.

For many years the residents of the Fingal Valley have been very aware of the definite lack of facilities and funding available to our area. With the increasing economic and social pressures facing all of us in the 1980's the problems and needs of many of the people throughout the valley are slowly being recognized. With the help of Phil Jones, East Coast Officer from the Dept. of Social Welfare a public meeting was called in February 1982 to put ideas to a group of interested people from many areas of the Fingal Valley. A submission for Federal assistance was compiled and a grant was made under the Family Support Services Scheme. The Resource Worker, A. Blunt who is based at the St. Marys District Hospital commenced work on the 2nd August for a 2½ year period. The aim of the resource worker is to help to establish a network of community support and to liaise with those community services already existing in the area. It is hoped that by initiating and facilitating the development of self-support programmes in response to areas of identified need that some of the needs and difficulties being experienced by many residents throughout the valley may be overcome. The Department of Social Welfare have acted as a support to help the Fingal Valley Community Resource Group to become established and the Family Support Services Scheme will evaluate the progress of the groups at the end of 1984.

Report from the Fingal Valley
Community Resource Group cont..

The Group aims to carry out a research programme related to the social economic factors effecting families within the Fingal Valley, to collate data in relation to local and state wide resources relevant to the Fingal Valley and more importantly to pass this information on to the community and to help with the establishment of self supporting programmes identified by the research. Child care advisers are to visit Fingal, St. Marys and Avoca and hopefully people will register as child carers. A play group began at Mathinna on October 12th and is fortunate to have the use of a small annexe at the school.

A submission to the Commonwealth Government for a grant for severely handicapped children has been forwarded to Hobart and could help at least 3 children in the St. Marys area.

We are interested in hearing from individuals and/or groups within the valley who have ideas for programmes, as these ideas are vital to us if we are to facilitate programmes which cater to the specific needs of people in the Fingal Valley.

Committee members to contact are:-
 Eileen McManus, Margaret Lavelle,
 Jillian Moore, Ray Booth, Helen
 Marshall, Jenny Stewart, Annita
 Lesser or our local Resource Worker
 Mrs. A.M. Blunt on 722 435.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Just a note of Christmas Greetings to you and all the helpers associated with the production of The Valley and East Coast Voice. I am certain that your combined efforts are much appreciated by the community serviced by your paper.

May I extend greetings to all your readers and contributors and wish all residents of the area a truly joyous and happy Christmas season.

Please take care, particularly on the road, in the water, and with fire. Many tragedies would be avoided if attitudes could become more responsible.

The Christmas spirit ushered in by the Babe of Bethlehem is a transforming powerful force that can transform all of us into being more thoughtful of the needs of others.

Surely all people of Tasmania, Australia and planet Earth need recognise and embrace the love, peace and goodwill to men message of Christmas. May God Bless you all. George Shaw, N.L.C.

LIONS CLUB OF ST. MARYS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Recent events indicate that 'Parvo' virus is present among dogs in the St. Marys area and unless checked could result in the death of a large number of dogs.

If you have a dog it is in your interest to have it vaccinated against this virus.

As a community service the Lions Club of St. Marys is co-ordinating a vaccination campaign, with the co-operation of Veterinary Officer Mr. T. McManus, and hopes to have dogs brought to a central location for vaccination on an organised basis.

The cost of the injection will be \$10.00 which will include a booster for hepatitis and distemper.

If interested please place details of your requirements on the sheets provided at various stores and you will be contacted in regard to further arrangements.

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M.O.W. State Committee were hoping that persons interested would submit a new design for M.O.W. Christmas Cards. Designs for the card to be in the hands of the Secretary before March, 1983.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Letters written to and from Mr George Shaw M.L.C. about Home units for the area were read.

HANDYMAN JOBS:

Volunteers to help with 'handyman' jobs were asked for. This was to help CYSS and the unemployed youth. As there are no handymen accredited to the committee at present, it was decided to appeal to persons in the community to come forward and offer their services.

CLUB REPORT:

St. Marys Club is holding a dinner for Christmas celebrations, at the Institute, St. Marys, on December 9th. The report for St. Marys was given by Mrs A. Jarvis.

Cornwall report was given by Mrs Una Camplin and Fingal report by Mr R. McGee.

RESIGNATION:

Rev Colin Purton tendered his resignation to the Committee as he is moving to Ulverstone early in the New Year. Mrs Camplin, on behalf of those present, said his place on the committee would be hard to fill.

NEXT MEETING:

February 22nd, 1983, 8pm St. Marys D.H.

L E T T E R T O T H E E D I T O R

Dear Sir,

Some years ago this committee arranged for individual people to act as liason between the Sister for Home Health and Community Welfare (Domiciliary) to assist elderly people or incapacitated people who have small problems such as dragging gates, water-pipe problems or wind damage etc.etc. and who are finding difficulties in getting someone to do the job.

These men either helped the person themselves or they obtained the necessary expert to do the job. This Committee would be grateful if any person would lend themselves out in this capacity, as there is now no one doing this work.

If you are willing, contact Matron, St. Marys District Hospital, or the undersigned, or write to the address given.

We need someone in each town:
Fingal, St. Marys, Cornwall, Mangana, Mathinna.

Thank you,
Yours Sincerely,
Jack Miller, Hon. Sec.
(P.O.Box 41,) Fingal.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CONT.

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Most importantly, involve children in the selection of the books you wish to buy for them..

WHERE HAS ALL THE WILD LIFE GONE??

of living in harmony with our fellow beings, or preserving our natural God given assets surely that has been proved again and again over the centuries.

I have a feeling our hope lies with our using generations and their teachers. I can already see the signs that the folly of generations before are being noted and understood and that the mistakes which have **taken** place in the past are not going to be repeated in the future.

I earnestly hope I am not going to be a false prophet.

A Meeting held at St Marys on 27. 7. 82. in the Presents of Tasmania Director of Chambers of Comercers. Officers Elected were President MR K. Faulkner, V.P. Dale Wright. Sec. R. Booth, Tres. J. Napier. Executive Committee Peter Nicholson. M.K. Weeb. Since the formation of the Chamber in our area. Matters relating to the Retail, tourist and Transport problems have been aired and discussed. Letters have been sent to the Minister of Main Roads (Mr Ian Braid) in Reguard to its upgrading of the Passes incase of heavy rains cause land slides etc. A letter was sent to Mr John Che (Minister of Health) discussing the St Marys Hospital future. also a letter was sent to Mr Max Bingham (Minister for Police) to protest against the removal of of a police officer from our district.

As stated on page 4 the Water situation is serious As the flow in streams from which supplies are drawn is very low, residents are advised to boil drinking water.

LATE MESSAGE

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By Grapevine.

Several readers have asked, could the young horse riders please use the roads and not the footpaths in the main town area, or perhaps house-train their horses, or carry a bucket and spade with them!

SOME MAY HAVE WONDERED AT THE CAR LOADS OF NEAR-NAKED MEN, CLAD ONLY IN BRIEFS AND WORKING BOOTS, SEEN IN THE FINGAL AREA IN THE EARLY MORNING LAST WEEK!

No need to worry-- after the night shift miners knocked off and stripped for showers, only to find no hot water at the bank-top, they made a hasty trip down to the Washing Plant showers IN THE BARE NECESSITIES!

Grapevine hears the story of a certain gentleman who purchased a new car a few months ago. He was out driving in his new car, during the 'rain storm' we had a few days ago, and couldn't find his windscreen wipers, as it hadn't rained since he purchased his car! Did the rain affect any other new car buyers in the area?

Congratulations to all who are celebrating birthdays this month. Some we know about are;

Mrs Linda Mitchell, Mrs Una Camplin, Mrs Kath Cooper, Mrs Dot French, Mr Col Royle, Mr Graham Radley, Mr Chris Iles, Mr Chris Wright, and Mr Michael Legge, who recently turned 21. Happy birthday to one and all.

The marriage took place last Saturday, of Mary Strochnetter and Peter Luck, with the reception being held at Four Seasons Motel.

The Anglican Church held its Annual Fair on Friday, Nov, 19th. It was a huge success, with stalls full to overflowing with goodies for sale, and plenty of patrons to buy them.

Takings were in excess of \$1520.00.

The Anglican Church Vestry of St. Marys, Cullenswood and Cornwall, wish to thank all who helped in any way to make their Parish Fair a great success.

The main raffle was drawn and the winners were;

Mrs Jean Gordon, 200 litres Petrol.

Mr Max Herring, Watch.

Mr Arthur Dawson, Turkey.

and the lucky book buyer was

Mrs Pam Peake, ½ lamb.

LIONS CLUB, LADIES NIGHT.

The Lions Club of St. Marys held a Ladies night at the St. Marys Hotel. Those who didn't attend missed out on a fabulous meal, and Greg, Wendy and staff are to be congratulated on providing such a marvellous meal. After the smorgasbord dinner, music was supplied for dancing in the lounge, by Country Gold. The

The organisers of the Melbourne Cup Day function, held at Cullenswood House, would like to thank those who attended, for making the day a success. The weather certainly treated us well, and the lovely surroundings of Mr & Mrs Legge's property was added to by the appearance of colourful umbrellas, tables and chairs, t.v's etc.

It was such a lovely afternoon we were sorry it had to be limited invitation.

Several ladies entered into the spirit of the occasion by arriving in some fantastic fun hats, and the judges had a difficult time when judging time arrived.

Winners of special outfits were:

First Prize, Formal Outfit,

Mrs Gordon Salter.

Second Prize, Formal Outfit,

Mrs Mary Targett.

First Prize, Fun Hat,

Mrs Pat Burgess.

Second Prize, Fun Hat,

Mrs Ruth McGiveron.

Prettiest Hat,

Mrs Audrey Wright.

Lucky Invitation winner,

Mrs Aileen Lancaster.

There were lots of other people who came along in formal and fun outfits and we would like to say thanks to all. The money raised at this function will be donated, after expenses, to the Lions Club of St. Marys. Thanks to all ladies who helped with food and arrangements, and to those Lions who worked so hard on Cup Day.

Those of you who have got to know Steven Fleming, (better known as Flem) over the years he has been coming to St. Marys, will be interested to know he was married to Rosemary Beckett last Saturday at Hagley.

Many of his St. Marys friends attended the wedding. After a honeymoon at Surfers; Steven and Rosemary start packing, to move to Gove in the Northern Territory in the New Year, where Steven will be working for a large Mining Company.

LIKE A LIFT?

The Melbourne Grammar School Choir & Orchestra, are to visit St. Marys on Tues., Dec. 14th at 8pm.

We are fortunate to have entertainment of such high standard coming to our small community & it's hoped the whole Valley & nearby towns will support this young group of musicians.

Any elderly people who would like to attend but require transport either to or from the hall, please contact either

Audrey Wright, 722337

Judy Spilsbury, 722155

Lyn Nicholson, 722240

Perhaps someone from other areas could also arrange transport for those who would like to attend but have no way

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BY LADY LUCK.

FORTNIGHT BEGINNING NOVEMBER 26, 1982.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

An old acquaintance will appear in your life, someone not seen for quite a while. If you are in the middle of financial dealings of any kind, they should work out in your favour. Take a little care with your budget.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5, 11, 19, 36.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

Your social scene is very active right now and the invitations will come thick and fast, causing a few headaches as you choose which ones to accept. Your career or hobby is progressing well, and you feel happy.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8, 9, 32, 40.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

Although you feel a little unsettled at the moment, maybe because of some particular pressure, things will improve. Take a second look at your present companion. He or she may be what you are looking for.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 7, 15, 26.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

All your dreams could be realized soon. If your dream is to travel, it may happen in the near future. Contact with close friends will give you pleasant feelings. Social outings will be happy occasions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 10, 19, 39.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Workwise you could be saddled with more than you think you can cope with. But cope you will, and this could lead to promotion or a little extra in your pay packet when the boss sees just what you are capable of.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 2, 21, 31.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

With the Christmas period just around the corner, take care you don't spend all your hard earned cash in one swoop. You will need extra cash after the new year. Feel confident to go ahead with that new venture.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5, 12, 17, 28.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Your life will be filled with many hours of long hard work as you prepare for the holiday season. If you feel slightly out of touch with things maybe you will brighten up when you see all your hard work pay off.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 10, 11, 21, 29.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

You always seem to be on the go and it's about time you slackened your pace for a spell. That job you intend doing now really doesn't have to be done until the new year so why not leave it. Tempers may be frazzled.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 14, 22, 32.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

You will need lots of energy over the coming weeks, so take a short spell now to build up your strength. Take heed of advice given by elders, they know what they are talking about. Taking a short trip could be profitable.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 13, 20, 30.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

The trip you have planned will be a pleasant one, with you meeting relatives you had almost forgotten. You will need to be on your toes to keep up with all the work that needs to be done. Visitors may prove troublesome.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 4, 34, 40.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Although you tend to be upset easily, you will find that you are more settled right now and things will look brighter. Your companion has marriage on his mind, so be prepared for a proposal.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 11, 29, 32.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

News of a lucky win in a lottery could have exciting possibilities. You are well liked by those who are closest to you and they do their best to please you. Be grateful, as you will need the help of friends in the future.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 14, 17, 32.

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