

THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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SHEEP AND WEEDS

Surely one of our most versatile domestic animals is the sheep, which is capable of efficient production not only of wool and meat but in some countries milk and cheese too.

Most farmers regard their holdings as incomplete unless stocked with at least a few sheep, despite the drawbacks of shearing, crutching, drenching and flystrike control.

An often overlooked attribute of sheep is their ability to clean-up untidy corners of a property, especially around the homestead.

Indeed, using sheep to control weeds is a long established practice, but it does have its hazards, and owners should realise that even common pasture weeds can be toxic if they comprise a large proportion of a sheep's diet.

In areas of the State where ragwort is a problem such as in the Deloraine district, it has been the custom to introduce sheep as mobile pruners, a task they perform most effectively.

Not only do they seek out ragwort plants and graze them to the ground, they are also able to withstand the toxic chemicals to a much greater extent than cattle.

However this protective mechanism can become overloaded if alternative grazing is not available. The risk is greatest on young sheep and pregnant ewes.

In any sheep-based ragwort control programme use only older non-breeding animals and always provide a paddock run-off to dilute their intake.

Another potentially dangerous source of weeds are stubble and fallow paddocks. These often appear deceptively green until closer inspection reveals a surfeit of sorrel, soursob, docks, fat hen, storksbill, capeweed and so on, all of them toxic to some degree.

In fact just towards the end of last year one of our Veterinary Officers received an urgent call to a

property where 6 ewes had died overnight after being put onto a fallow to 'clean up'.

The paddock was a massooof docks, which the ewes had gobbled down with relish giving themselves acute oxalate poisoning in the process. The result was a rapid lowering of blood calcium compounded by lactation since their lambs were still suckling.

The effect was identical with milk fever as seen after prolonged shedding. Many ewes were recumbant, some even in a coma but fortunately all revived after being given calcium injections.

People sometimes imagine that as time goes by veterinarians must inevitably become inured to the suffering of animals but we don't. In this instance the vet. involved remarked how distressing it was to observe twin lambs trying to suckle from one of the dead mothers.

However we accept that every enterprise farming included involves a degree of risk. Paddocks must be utilised, weeds must be kept down etc.

The task of the Veterinary Officer is to minimize risks by education and management.

An excellent move down the weed education track is for every farmer to acquire if he hasn't already done so, copies of the "Tasmanian Weed Handbook" and "Tasmanian Plants Toxic for Animals".

Both can be obtained through any Departmental office for a very modest sum.

On the management side, endeavour to ensure, whenever sheep have to be used as weed mowers, that there is an adequate supply of clean freshwater.

So often we find especially in cases of oxalate poisoning, that mortalities are exacerbated by a water source consisting solely of a green scummy hole in the corner of the paddock.

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72 2172, Bicheno 75 1132,
Launceston 31 4577.

OPTOMETRIST

TIM FOWLER,
OPTOMETRIST WILL

BE VISITING

THE ST MARYS
DISTRICT HOSPITAL ON THE

24th of SEPTEMBER
TIM FOWLER

FOR APPOINTMENTS

PHONE 34 1566

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Peter Anderson of Peacock
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advises he now visits Fingal,
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Any survey matters may be
discussed during visits on
the last Friday of each month,
or at times by arrangement.
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may be arranged by ringing
Peacock, Darcey & Anderson
Pty. Ltd. on 003 31 8804.

A stall will be held at the Anglican Church for the Cornwall Mother's Union. Usual items for sale All Welcome. Time 2pm Date Wed. 19th Sept.

ST. MARYS BOWLING CLUB.
OPENING DAY - Sept. 15th 1984
 Time: 1.30pm
 Ladies afternoon tea.
 All bowlers and visitors welcome.
 G.W. Oliver
 Sec.

St. Marys Centenary Celebration.
 Centenary year celebration of the St. Marys Uniting Church & the launching of the Centenary Booklet will be held on Sunday September 30th. A Church service to be held at 11am in the Church. Followed by a luncheon in the Institute at 1pm. The preacher, Rev. Robert Kirkwood, Moderator of the Tas. U. Church. Soloists Mr. Bruce Mulligan & Mr J. Wardlaw. ALL WELCOME
 Cost of Luncheon
 Adults \$3
 Children \$1
 A. Jarvis
 Sec.

KEEP DECEMBER THE 1ST 1984 FREE FOR THE LIONS CLUB SPORTS AND FUN DAY. MORE DETAILS LATER.

Annual General Meeting of the F.V.C.R.G. to be held September 27th 6.30pm at the Uniting Church Hall Fingal.
Agenda Items:
 Welcome
 Report by President
 Minutes previous Annual General Meeting
 Election of Office Bearers
 Interim Reports- Voluntary Service
 Financial Report-Resource Worker
 Guest Speaker
 Please come and support the Development of your local Community.
 All Welcome.

Mothers. The next meeting of the Child Health Association will be held at the Clinic on the 20th September at 2pm. Please come along and support your Clinic. Important matters and future functions to be discussed.
 V. Wilson
 Hon. Sec.

BINGO AM
 ST MARYS is held every Tuesday R.S.L. inst at 7.30.
 Two Jack pots,
 \$100.00 on 51 calls and
 \$170.00 on 58 calls.

Garden Club Notice.
 The Garden Club of St Marys held Meeting at the Child Health Centre at St Marys on August 30th 1984. There was a very Good attendance and all members enjoyed there get together, but we would welcome all ladies & gents who would like to come along for the afternoon. Do feel free to do so. Competition was won by M. Oliver. Lucky Door. K. Cooper. Raffle P. Llewellyn. Special for the Month. A card with Pressed Flowers. Home Produce, Savoury Scones. Flower arrangement, any flower. Vegetable of the month Onion. Raffle Doner for September. E. Wright. Lucky Door K. Cooper M. Oliver Competition Useful Hint. Put Carnations in lemonade instead of water they will keep longer. Next Garden Club Meeting will be held at Child Health Centre on September 27th 1984 at 2pm. All Welcome. M. Bosworth. Sec.

Community Shops - ST MARYS & ROSSARDEN.
 NOW urgently need secondhand cloths especially Menswear.?
 For arranging Pickup Phone 722435 or call in at shop. (Kerin Glattie).

\$15 Dollar a Week For The Health of Hundreds.
 Goats may mean nothing to you but its survival for the women of Kakwajook, Kenya. Goats supply milk which supplements the protein of their children 's diets. Surplus milk is sold for extra cash which is spent on education and food. The goats supplied by the Australian people through the Freedom From Hunger Campaign have brought an element of security to those in need. Seven hundred and fifty dollars provides 12 goats, that's under \$15 a week, less than a case of beer. Give up a case on Sunday September 23rd. Support Freedom From Hunger in the Annual Appeal. Donations may be sent to GPO Box 9996 in any state Capital city. Contact: (W) 34 4867. (AH) 47 8531 MR. MAC Hazlewood State Director.

LINK ROAD:
 The proposed link road between Falmouth and the Chain of Lagoon is to be a benefit to the Travelling Public? The New Route will be 23 KM long. The Old Route via The St Marys and Elephant Passes is 26k.m. Long (3k.m shorter). Travelling Time Saving According to D.M.R. Survey will be 15 mins this is the only time saved for coastal Travellers. (OBSERVER)

CHURCH

NEWS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday September 6th

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday September 23rd

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGLICAN 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 Angles Church - Pyengana

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

ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday September 16th

9.00am H.C. Fingal
10.30am H.C. Cornwall
3.00pm H.C. Mangana
7.00pm H.C. Royal George

Sunday September 23rd

9.00am H.C. Fingal
10.30am H.C. St. Marys
3.00pm H.C. Mathinna
7.00pm H.C. Avoca

MEALS ON WHEELS - FINGAL

Sunday 14th	Mr. L. Rubenach
Monday 15th	Mrs. C. Woods
Tuesday 16th	Mrs. I. Francis
Wednesday 17th	Mrs. G. Parker
Thursday 18th	Mrs. T. Vance
Friday 19th	
Sunday 23rd	Mrs. C. Rankin
Monday 24th	Mrs. R. Hoskinson
Tuesday 25th	Mrs. B. Hughes
Wednesday 26th	Mr. B. Johnston
Thursday 27th	Mr. P. Rowlings
Sunday 30th	Mr. M. Saunders

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Marys of the Assumption
Sunday Sept. 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass Saturday Sept. 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sundays September 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart - 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
Sunday September 4.00pm

PARISH PRIEST:

Father Joe Medwin, The Presbytery
St. Marys. PH: (003) 722252

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,
Devotions to our Blessed Lady,
Stations of the Cross, and Weekday
Masses - as announced at Sunday Mass

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of
Penance: You may go to confession
in each church before Mass, and at
other times as announced.

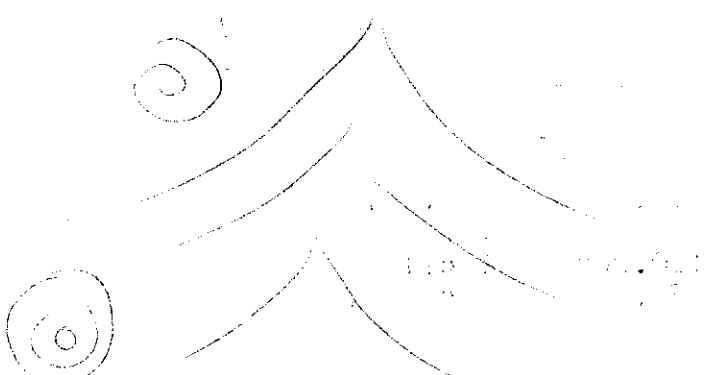
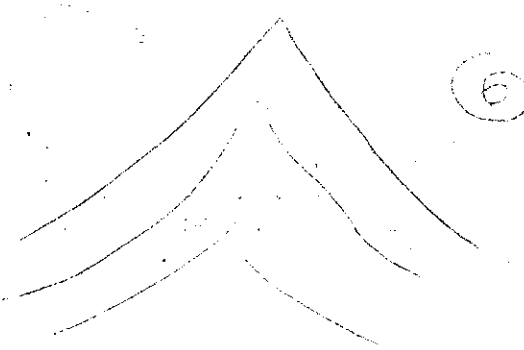
C H I R O P O D I S T

MISS DORIS HOOPER: In practice
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DETAILS: Phone 002 570171 before
8.00am any day

MEALS ON WHEELS - ST. MARYS

Sunday 16th	Leeanne Morris
Monday 17th	CYSS
Tuesday 18th	Sharryn Binns
Wednesday 19th	Cheryl Hendley
Thursday 20th	Margaret Bullock
Sunday 23rd	Selby Targett
Monday 24th	CYSS
Tuesday 25th	Vivienne Young
Wednesday 26th	Audrey Wright
Thursday 27th	Wendy Aulich
Sunday 30th	Mr & Mrs Hallock



SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES by Tee-Up

Jim Brennan Memorial Trophy

L. Cook & Y. Davern (21½) 64½ Nett
P. Davern & C. McGee (21½) 65½ "
R. Spilsbury & I. Francis (24) 67 "
J. McGee & P. Davern (24½) 71½ nett

MEMBERS STROKE

S. Mitchell (18) 68 nett on C/B
R. McGiveron (9) 68 "
R. Davern (17) 69 "

ASSOCIATES 72 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1st Round Narelle Hayes (20) 89-69nett
18HOLES M. Cook (22) 95-73 nett
C. McGee (29) 98-69 "
C GRADE H. Hayes (32) 105-74 nett
K. Wright (31) 110-78 "

2nd ROUND Narelle Hayes (20) 93-73nett
18 HOLES M. Cook (22) 93-71 "
J. Lohrey (29) 100-71 "
C GRADE H. Hayes (31) 103-72 nett

3rd ROUND M. Cook (22) 89-67 nett
18 HOLES N. Hayes (20) 98-78 "
C GRADE H. Hayes (31) 104-73 nett
K. Wright (32) 101-69 "

FINAL N. Hayes (20) 87-67 nett
M. Cook (22) 94-72 "
C GRADE H. Hayes (31) 109-78 "
K. Wright (32) 112-80 "

72 HOLE HANDICAP

C. McGee (116) 279-163 nett

CLUB CHAMPION

Narelle Hayes (367 grs)
C GRADE H. Hayes 421 grs

Congratulations to our young 14yr old Narelle in winning B Grade and Club Champion. Also to Heather Hayes, mother of Narelle on being C Grade Champion. Also our congratulations to C. McGee for winning the 72 Hole Handicap.

The Secretary advises us that subs for the year 1984/85 are now due and also not to forget the September Tournament which commences on Friday 21 and closes on Sunday 23.

To all St. Marys Public who contributed financially to the establishment of a local ladies Softball Club the committee acknowledges their support with thanks. However owing to lack of ladies -- ready, willing and able!! we have disbanded.

The equipment has been donated to the St. Marys District School.

2 x wooden bats Knee Pads
1 x aluminium bat Balls
Gloves Masks

Our bank account which is \$251.24 has been donated to St. Marys Little Athletics.

Thank you all for your support.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Well done Tiger's, you tried your best. Congratulations to St. Helens Club.

Not was all lost, Tiger Seconds went through the season undefeated, well done to Michael & Boys, you really showed who were tops.

To all players & Supporters this Saturday night is your Dinner & Trophy night, please make sure that you are at Scamander by 6.30p.m.

Committee meeting tonight, Thursday 13th September at St. Marys Hotel dining room-7.30pm.

Trophy Winners from the Thirds Dinner.

Best & Fairest - Randell Faulkner - Trophy
Donated by Mr & Mrs Terry Targett.

Runner up - Stephen Kemp - Trophy donated by Mr. & Mrs. Les Newman

Most Creative - Damon Viney - Trophy donated by Mr & Mrs Les Lavelle

Hardest Trier - Tim Mason - Trophy donated by Mrs. Hoskinson.

Best 1st Year Player - Brett Leadham - Trophy donated by Mr. Michael Schier.

Best at Training - Matthew Mitchell - Trophy donated by Mr. Terry Smith.

Most Consistent - Adrian Hayes - Trophy donated by Mr & Mrs Peter Spilsbury

Best Utility - Andrew Wright - Trophy donated by Mr. & Mrs Jim Haas

Most Courageous - Damien Lavelle - Trophy donated by Dallas Morris Memorial - Mrs. Morris

Most Tenacious - Jamie Haas - Trophy donated by Mr & Mrs Matie Leedham

Most Improved - Drew Berwick - Trophy donated by Mr & Mrs Jeff Faulkner

Best Club - Grant Young - Trophy donated by John & Len Miles

cont page 7.

BLACK GOLD BOUTIQUE

STOREY STREET, ST. MARYS

PHONE: 722441

LADIES: NEW SEASONS FROCKS
TOPS
JEANS
BLOUSES
SOX

MENS: NEW SEASONS SLACKS
JEANS
SHIRTS

KIDS: NEW SEASONS JEANS
SKIRTS
TOPS & SOX

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

WALKATHON: A total of \$3,400 dollars was raised by students during our walkathon.

This is a splendid result and the school is grateful to all parents and friends of the school who contributed towards this total.

It is hoped that the benefits of the money will become evident to students as the money is spent.

Walkathon money will be spent on kindergarten, infant and primary playground development; Manual Arts, Home Economics, Music and computer equipment; books for the library and subsidation of the cost of the school's magazine.

ST. MARYS - ST. HELENS COUNTRY EDUCATION PROGRAM 1985 Submissions:

The St. Marys-St. Helens Country Education Committee invites submissions from any interested organisations or bodies for funding projects in 1985.

The Country Education program caters for all students from Mathinna, Fingal, Rossarden, Avoca, St. Helens, St. Marys and Bicheno schools. The needs of the area should be considered when submissions are prepared.

For further information and submission forms please contact the committee member in your area or Mrs. Maureen Bushing at St. Marys District High School.

St. Marys - Graeme Beswick
Gerald Aulich
St. Helens - Ursula Kohl
Cath Britton
Fingal - John Cordell
Bicheno - Bernard Pettifer
Avoca - Glen Jones
Rossarden - Neil Share
Mathinna - Alvin Cooke

All submissions should be sent to M. Bushing at the St. Marys District High School by Tuesday, 16th October.

CHOOSING TOYS:

The most expensive toy is not necessarily the best toy. Toys are the tools of play - play is important - choose wisely.

Good toys:-

- are attractive, well designed and have many uses.

- encourage children to talk and use their imagination.
- help children express their feelings.
- develop physical skills.
- last because they are well made.
- encourage children to be creative.
- help children understand the world around them.

Ask yourself before you buy:-

- Could I make it myself?
- Would it be fun to play with?
- Am I getting value for money?
- Does it do what it is supposed to do?
- Is it suited to the age of my child?
- Is it safe - e.g., non-toxic paint, no sharp edges?

BEWARE OF:

- toys which could break into dangerous pieces.
- materials which burn too easily.

Some suggestions for toys:

Under 6 months: windchimes, rattles, small cuddly toy-animals, pram beads, mobiles.

Between 6 & 12 months: ADD - colourful pictures and wall hangings near cot, fabric or soft rubber balls, bath toys, push and pull along toys, nesting beakers, books.

Then at 1 to 2 years: ADD - large wooden blocks, washable dolls, small pram or push cart, sit astride trike, wooden trucks and wheeled toys, wooden hammer and peg set, paper and large crayons, posting box, simple wooden jigsaws, plastic jugs, canvas swing, rocker, balls, toy telephone, bucket and spade, more books.

And at 2 to 3 years: ADD - dressing up clothes, purse, small suitcases, paint, paper and large brushes, chalkboard, dough, clay, large tea set, boxes and planks, small wagon, water and sand toys, records, simple musical instruments, bean bags, more books, paddling pool (always supervise).

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Then from 3 to 5 years: ADD -
smaller, coloured blocks, smaller cars, trucks, tractors, etc., swing rope ladder, play tent, tricycle, real carpentry tools, materials for playing house, shop, hospitals, etc., puppets, balls, bubble-blowing set, balloons.

THE CROSS COUNTRY

Excitement was in the air and excitement was in my heart.

I was determined to get a place that would satisfy me and I did get one.

I was pushing myself with sheer determination.

My heart was thumping with every stride I took.

My senses were telling me to keep going, to push harder, to press on to win. I could feel the slippery mud splashing against my legs.

Up hills, down hills, across the stream, up the road, through the gate, around the trees and finally I could see the finishing line.

My Dalmain house mates were cheering me on.

I was striving to keep up. I didn't win, but I achieved my goal, I got a place in the top five.

I almost fell down dead after the race.

Mark Webb.
Grade 6.

Tuesday morning came and I was feeling nervous.

Mum said, "I don't care if you come last, just as long as you participate".

That didn't really clear my nerves out of my stomach.

The afternoon came and I was at the starting line. Butterflies were flying all over my body. The girls went first and that made me bite my fingernails.

Mr. Hortle said, "Take your marks, get set, go".

We were off and running. I was the first one out of the boys to go through the fence.

I didn't notice it, my nerves were gone. I was still in front as we had to do a lap of the oval. All the crowd was cheering me on.

I crossed the finishing line and I was exhausted and pleased. I was glad that it was all over. Mum was pleased with me. I went back to my house group to put my jumper on.

Chris Hayes.
Grade 6.

ITEM FROM PREVIOUS PAGES

From Page 1. Of course if it never rains at your place there's not a lot you can do about it.

At the same time the importance of good quality, stock-drinking water cannot be overstressed.

Although it's sometimes difficult to prove, many episodes of sickness and illthrift, specially in lambs, seem to stem from stagnant ponds or muddy dams.

Perhaps now's the time to make some improvements.

From Page 5. Medallions donated by Mr & Mrs Kevin Faulkner to all other players.

All the best to Alan Lynch who was badly burnt last Saturday playing in the seconds grand final. We hope you are soon up and about Alan and can make the dinner this Saturday night.

R A I N

RAIN FALLS FROM THE SKY

RAIN FEELS NICE

RAIN MAKES A RAINBOW

SNOW SOMETIMES MAKES WATER WHEN ITS COLD

WIND MAKES ME SCARED AT NIGHT

WHEN THE WIND COMES

I SAY TO MUM

"LOOK, HERE IS THE WIND!"

MELANIE SUTTON
PREP FINGAL SCHOOL.

Forestry news article

Planning

Planning involves analysis of information, evaluation of various alternatives, and deciding the best course of action. Our objectives of

forest resource management require planning involving different time spans, and will now be discussed.

1. Strategic planning is long term planning, and is concerned with setting broad goals for the future. Within forest management, this involves looking from ten years up to a hundred years or more into the future. Timber quota determination is an example of strategic planning. Generally a large area, e.g. the North-East Region, is looked at, the existing timber determined from assessments, and growth rates are applied for various lengths of time. The amount of timber available over a long time span can then be worked out, from which an amount that can be cut on an annual basis is calculated. Due to the large areas involved, only the total amount of timber is determined. More specific location and other information is looked at in-

2. Tactical Planning, or Medium term. A common example is the Forestry Commissions five year plan of operations, where specific areas that will fulfill the strategic planning goals are selected. Tactical Planning involves the collection of detailed information-environmental factors, physical constraints, volume, etc.-to draft a plan prior to harvesting the timber. At this stage, for example, the decision would have been made to retain some trees to avoid the visual impact of an unnatural cleared area on the portion of Mt. Nicholas, which has recently been logged. Once the type of operations are planned, we then move to-

3. Operational Planning, which determines how the objectives set out in the tactical plan will be carried out, e.g. what type of equipment may be needed, marking the boundaries on the ground, supervision, etc. The process of preparing a plan is complex, involving many different people and thus many different viewpoints to consider. Then there are the varied features of the forest itself. This usually results in a myriad of factors to consider, many varied alternatives, and no ideal solution. BUT agreement is eventually reached, and plans are thus drafted into existence.

At this stage they must be flexible

because they cover a sequence of events from initial ground layout through to the final stages of regeneration. Often this sequence is interrupted due to, say, heavy rains, equipment breakdowns, unreasonable weather, etc. and adjustments need to be made. To cater for the necessity of frequent adjustments, plans are reviewed each year.

In summary, forest planning sets our goals and objectives, outlines the methods used to achieve them, and continually monitors and reviews performance to ensure that they are achieved, plus to be sensitive to any changes that may be necessary. It is a complex but essential process to ensure rational forest management is achieved.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH AUSTRALIAN DAMPER.

INGREDIENTS.

4 CUPS S.R. FLOUR
1 TEASPOON SALT
1/2 BUTTER
1 CUP WATER
1 CUP MILK

METHOD:

RUB BUTTER INTO FLOUR WITH FINGERTIPS UNTIL VERY WELL COMBINED.
MAKE A WELL IN THE CENTRE AND ADD MILK AND WATER.
MIX WELL WITH A KNIFE.
TURN OUT ON TO FLOURED BOARD AND KNEAD UNTIL QUITE SMOOTH, AND LEAVE ONE ROUND LOAF.
SPRINKLE FLOUR LIGHTLY OVER TOP, AND MAKE A GOOD DEEP CROSS OVER THE LOAF.
COOK AT 375F UNTIL SOUNDS HOLLOW WHEN TAPPED.
EAT HOT WITH BUTTER.

CITY PRICES IN ST MARYS

CALLIN & SEE NORMAN & MARIANNE
SPENCER

& OUR FRIENDLY STAFF AT

S A M S C U T P R I C E

O P E N

8.30 - 7.00 MON.-FRI

9.00 - 12.00 SAT

1985 INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR

1985 has been designated International Youth Year by the United Nations and now is the time to focus our thoughts on the world's future, for young people ARE the future.

Recognising this, the youth, too must be prepared in an orderly way, to help bring about what previous generations have not achieved in terms of annihilating hunger, poverty, inequality, oppression, injustice and war.

Many of those young people, whose welfare is the concern of International Youth Year, (the 15-25 age bracket) were, several years ago, the children of International Year of the Child. Thousands of young people today, particularly in Third World Countries, owe their lives to the increased care for children generated during that year.

I.Y.Y. has the potential of being a powerful means of focusing attention on the needs of young people and of initiating action on their behalf.

It will have a greater significance if young people are actively encouraged to participate in programmes that serve the community and to be involved in constructive activities on behalf of others.

Everyday a staggering 40,000 children die and 40,000 become crippled, despite advanced education, medicine and technology. Poverty is increasing in both the developed and third world countries. The United Nations recognises that the role of young people is crucial to survival, and in the developing world, the youth are keen to be involved in assisting poor communities and in the development of their country.

We often forget that in Australia alone one in five children under 16 come from families dependent on Government support. Recent figures from the Australian Bureau of Statistics indicate that over two and three quarter million people live below the poverty line and a quarter of these are children. Young people today, through their social science curriculum, are being exposed much more to the problems in their communities and thus will be better equipped to recognize and deal with them. Experience has shown that if our youth are adequately prepared, and armed with a commitment to social justice, they can become very effective agents for social change.

Lack of experience on their part, should not be confused with lack of insight. In I.Y.Y. their imagination, boundless enthusiasm, idealism and innate sense of justice should be mobilised for the sake of youth itself, our community and our country.

By Senator John Watson.

B&J.A. SPILSBURY

PHONE ST. MARYS 722233 or 722155

GEN BRUCE

FOR THE

GOOD

JUICE.

P.P. SERVICE STATION

ST. MARYS.

W. LOCKETT & SONS

FUNERAL

DIRECTORS.

CAMPBELLTOWN.

ENQUIRIES MAY BE DIRECTED THROUGH

MR D. CASBOULT

PH ONE 722143

ST MARYS

OR

MR T. PETERS
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FORTNIGHT BY LADY LUCK
BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 14, 1984.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Set your sights on the goals you desire and you should then head in the right direction. Your family seems to need you more than ever and you will have little free time just for yourself.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 15, 19, 28.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

There could be some delays or changes made to plans you have already formed in your mind. If this happens it could be a change for the better and could prove to be an exciting period in your life.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 5, 13, 27.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Someone new enters your life soon, and if they offer some constructive criticism you should listen. Someone directly connected to you will have a pleasant surprise for you.

Major changes may happen in romance.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 9, 19, 21.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 22

There is a new friendship blooming, and if you are unattached this could prove to be the one for you. You have been working hard at your job lately and this will not go unnoticed, and you will receive recognition.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 8, 20, 29, 39.

CAPRICORN: December 23 - January 20

Financial matters will play a significant part in your life in September. Use your initiative when making decisions and it should pay off handsomely. Your imagination should come up with original ideas.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 13, 22, 34, 37.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

Be patient when progress at work seems to be too slow. The long hours you have put in will be worth the effort when you receive that pay rise. If you find you have time to spare, why not do some voluntary work?

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 10, 18, 40.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

You will be overwhelmed by the kindness shown to you by friends at this time. Your popularity is very important to you so don't jeopardize any friendships. Life will not be dull in September.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 5, 14, 38.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Commitments made by you months ago, should be upheld. Now is the right time to clear up any family discord. Although you like to travel, you will only take short journeys until later in the year.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 7, 27, 32.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

If you are having health problems at the moment, don't be downhearted, as there will be better times ahead. Serious problems will be resolved, and you will have a free run from trouble until after Christmas.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 12, 17, 26, 34.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Invitations to social events should be accepted with pleasure because that's what you will have. A new face appears in your life which will add many happy hours. Communications between partners will improve.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 18, 33, 35.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

The time is right for finalizing business deals. Holidays taken now will be happy occasions. Keep your temper in check in September, as you have a tendency to speak your mind & you may offend a good friend.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 8, 28, 33.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Enjoy the relationship you have with your friend but don't take it too seriously. You will have to rely on your good judgment when an important decision needs to be made. Obstacles will be easily hurdled.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 11, 20, 39.

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