

THE VALLEY

AND EAST COAST VOICE

VOL 20 NO 11

SEPTEMBER 18 1987

REGISTERED BY AUSTRALIA POST.

PRICE 25c

PUBLICATION NO. TAC 0219

STOP IT OR YOU WILL GO BLIND

By Tim McManus, District Veterinary Officer

I wonder how many people read the little item tucked away on page 24 of last Monday's 'Examiner' newspaper, about domestic pets and human eyesight defects. Dr. John Welch, head of medical science laboratory at the Queensland Institute of Technology, issued yet another warning to dog and cat owners to deworm their animals regularly. The reason, visceral larva migrans or toxocariasis.

Toxocara are roundworms which occur naturally in the bowel of dogs and cats throughout the world. The worm life cycle is a direct one, in that eggs passing out via the animal's droppings hatch and are reingested by the host, to develop eventually into increased numbers of new worms.

As well, in the dog only, a special migratory path inside pregnant bitches, ensures puppies are actually infested in the womb and are therefore born with roundworms.

Humans, particularly children, can accidentally become infested by picking up the tiny developing eggs from the coats or the environment of dogs or cats, and ingesting them with food.

The Toxocara larvae will hatch inside a human but do not grow into adult worms. Man is thus termed a 'dead end host'. The main hazard is that the partially developed larvae may be carried by the bloodstream to vital organs such as the eye, where they wander about causing considerable damage.

There are presently several people in the district, including at least three children, who have serious eye defects from this cause. One little girl has lost 80% of the vision in one eye. There is no effective treatment. A sad feature of the latter case is that the child's family didn't even own a dog. The infestation was apparently picked up from a poorly controlled neighbour's dog which insisted on regularly defecating in other people's gardens.

The obvious preventative measure is to minimise contact between humans, especially children, and dog and cat faeces. For pet owners, this means good hygiene practices such as thorough washing of hands after contact with animals. In this regard parents should set an example for their children.

The practice of hugging or kissing dogs and cats, so frequently seen in television advertisements should be actively discouraged, and the reasons explained. Similarly, pets should not be permitted to share domestic living areas indoors, bedrooms in particular.

Riskes of toxocariasis can be further limited by regularly deworming dogs and cats. This should be done every three months for adult animals and more often if they are less than six months old. Puppies, because they are born with worms, need special attention preferably with veterinary guidance. And don't forget the dog's hygiene. Keep the area around its kennel clean. Bury all droppings - cats usually do this themselves - and groom and bath pets to keep their coats parasite free.

It is important too that preventative measures adopted by individuals be supported by action in the public arena. People should be made to control their pets at all times. Fouling of nature strips, parks and sand pits in play areas create a needless health hazard for children.

Dogs should be banned absolutely from all popular beaches, and this must be rigorously policed. Regrettably, the track record of Tasmanian local governments in this regard is not good. There are plenty of coastal locations where dogs may be safely exercised; there is simply no need for them to roam at large in public places.

continued Page 7.

CLASSIFIEDS

MT. ELEPHANT 'PANCAKE PARLOUR'
is open 9.00am to 6.00pm, 7 days a
week. For evening bookings and
functions Phone 722263.
PAULA & ANDREW WYMINGA & SONS.

FOR SALE National Radio Record
Player and Tape Deck. (Comb.)
TwinSpeakers \$160 O.N.O.
Vic Sims Ph. Bicheno 751142.

REDLINE COACHES Delivers this
paper quickly and efficiently.
Statewide passenger and parcel
service. Phone 722445

FOR SALE 1 Night & Day Settee
(Fabric covered) \$350 or near
offer. A Bradbury Ph. 722479

ATTENTION: IS YOUR CHIMNEY
DIRTY? THEN WE'LL CLEAN IT. VERY
REASONABLE RATES. Phone 722187
or 722458

WANTED TO SELL. Fish tank
58cm x 37cm x 30cm. and stand, heater,
Light & Filter \$120 O.N.O.
Colonial cradle with mattress \$80
Phone 722515

PEAKES BUS SERVICE..... St. Marys,
Bicheno and Swansea. Passengers,
Parcels & Papers. Phone 722390

FOR SALE: 6 Jersey milking cows
some with calves at foot. Must
sell. Price negotiable.
Phone St. Marys 722421
Heather Griffiths Cornwall

NOW AVAILABLE.... Sewerage pipes,
fittings, glues & cleaner.
BB Service Station St. Marys 722233

BP

KHAN 313455 THE TOP DROP

B.P. KHAN PETROLEUM PTY LTD.

Distributors of the Full
Range of BP Fuels and
Lubricants

For prompt attention call

DALE STAGG or BILL CULLEN

Telephone St. Marys 722533
or 722233 A.H. 725497

TOP PRODUCT TO SERVICE TOP PEOPLE

RICHARDS HOME FURNISHERS PTY/LTD

67 Cecilia St. St. Helens

WE HAVE BEEN COVERING THE EAST
COAST OF TASSEE FOR 14 YEARS

WHY? We give reliable personalised
service. "We offer free measure and
quote. We pride ourselves on quality
Installations on carpet or vinyl for
domestic or commercial use.

IF YOU NEED FLOOR COVERING CALL
AND SEE US FIRST. WE HAVE STOCK
NOW OR PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO
CHOOSE FROM OUR VAST RANGE OF
SAMPLES. PHONE (003) 761147

TENDERS FOR HALL St. Marys

Tenders are invited for the purchase
of the Anglican Church Hall and Land
located off the Tasman Highway at
St. Marys.

Hall is approximately 16m x 9m of
weatherboard construction and is
lined with plyboard and hardboard.

Land area is 424m² as described in
Certificate of Title Volume 134
Folio 174.

Inspection can be arranged by con-
tacting Paul Cox on 003 722191
during Office Hours.

Tenders Close at 5.00pm on 25th
September 1987 and should be
addressed to:

"Tenders for Hall"
The Rector,
P.O. Box 36
Fingal 7214

Highest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

NEW LOOK SALON

PERM SPECIAL

UNTILL END OF SEPTEMBER

\$29.50

PENSIONERS \$25.00

"CHERISH YOUR HAIR WITH PROFESSIONAL
CARE"

PHONE 722260

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

WHAT'S ON

ADVANCE NOTICE

Anglican Church Fair, St. Marys,
Friday October 30th.

ST. MARYS R.S.L. WOMENS AUXILARY

Next Meeting Monday 21st September
10.30, R.S.L. Hall
B. Harris (Sec)

R.A.F.T.

The next meeting will be held at
8.00pm on Tuesday 22nd September at
KOORINGA. ALL WELCOME.

STREET STALL

Friday, 18th September 10.30am.
ANGLICAN CHURCH.

ST. MARYS TENNIS CLUB

GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER

7.30 pm

AT THE CLUBROOMS

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

BINGO... ST. MARYS R.S.L. INST.

every Tuesday. Eyes down 7.30

next Tuesday September 22nd Jackpots

1st book \$120 on 52 calls

2nd book \$100 on 50 calls

ADULT EDUCATION

MICROWAVE AND FOOD PROCESSOR DEMONSTRATION DAY

St Marys School (Dom. Educ. Block)
Saturday Spetember 19th 10am - 3.30pm
Please bring along a notebok and
Pen and an apron.

FEE \$15 (includes a \$3 materials levy)

ALSO

Yoga in Falmouth

September 21st 7.pm

Enrolments Details Nyria 725296

Fingal Valley P & C Youth Club

General Meeting

Tonight September 17th 7.30pm

at the home of Mrs Kruse. St. Marys

NEED A SECOND INCOME ?

PH. (003) 430062
OTHERS ARE EARNING

AN EXTRA

\$200-\$400p/w - PART-TIME

S. DONNELLAN

61 ME. LESLIE ROAD

PROSPECT. 7250

ST. MARYS - ST. HELENS COUNTRY

EDUCATION PROGRAM -

1988 SUBMISSIONS

The St. Marys-St. Helens Country
Education Committee invites
submissions from any interested
individuals or organisations
for funding projects in 1988.

The Country Education program
caters for all students from
Avoca, Rossarden, Mathinna,
Fingal, Bicheno, St. Marys and
St. Helens 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 - DON READ
FINGAL - JOHN CORDELL,
PAM MARSHALL

AVOCA - ROB HART
ROSSARDEN - STEVE WALLEY

MATHINNA - ALVIN COOKE

BICHENO - BERNARD PETTIFER

All submissions should be sent
to Maureen Bushing at St. Marys
District High School by Friday,
9th October, 1987.

Black Gold Boutique

DRESSING UP OR DRESSING DOWN

WE HAVE THE FASHIONS

FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

WHY NOT LAY-BY THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT NOW? PHONE ST. MARYS 722441

CHURCH

NEWS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE

Scamander 8.00am 2nd & 4th Sunday
Fingal 9.30am every week
St. Marys 11.00am every week
St. Helens 10.30am 2nd Sunday
7.00pm 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th Sundays
Rossarden 7.00pm 3rd Tuesday

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Scamander 9.30am (except for 2nd Sunday when 8.00am Family Service)
Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 9.45am (with Salvation Army)
St. Helens 3.30pm Mondays K.U.C.A. Club

ALL WELCOME: Minister: Rev. Alan Renton. Phone 752139

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church
8.00am)
9.30am) every Sunday
7.00pm)

Sunday School
3.00pm Mondays

Pyengana
11.00am 2nd, 4th Sundays
Falmouth 1st, 3rd Sundays
9.30am

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday Sept. 20
9.00am Fingal
10.30am Cornwall H.C.
3.00pm Mangana Centenary Serv.
7.00pm Royal George

Sunday Sept. 27
9.00am Fingal H.C.
10.30am St. Marys H.C.
3.00pm Mathinna H.C.
7.00pm Avoca H.C.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Sunday Schbol - Uniting Church, St. Marys 9.45am
Sunday Sunday School - Salvation Army - Cornwall 2.30pm

2nd Sunday in month Afternoon Service 3.00pm

Wednesday Home League Fellowship 11.00am for all women. Salvation Army - Cornwall, 1st, 3rd, 5th week of month. Uniting Church St. Marys - 2nd, 4th week of month.

Tuesday Joy Hour - Games, crafts, fun, fellowship for all children 5/12 years - weekly at Salvation Army Cornwall. 3.45pm

Thursday Youth Group - 1st week in month. Sunnybanks, St. Marys - ages 13/20 years. 7-9pm

ENVOY & MRS. BETTS, Sunnybanks, St. Marys - Phone 722352.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption - Sundays Sept. 20, 27 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus Vigil Mass - Saturdays 6.00pm

Fingal - St. Joseph Sunday- September 27 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart - September 20 10.30am

Mathinna - 5th Sunday of month 11.00am

Bicheno - Community Church 4.00pm

PARISH PRIEST:

Father Connolly, The Presbytery, St. Marys 7215. Phone 722252.

MEALS ON WHEELS

SEPTEMBER

Sunday 20
Monday 21
Tuesday 22
Wednesday 23
Thursday 24

Sunday 27
Monday 28
Tuesday 29
Wednesday 30
Thursday 1

ST. MARYS

Leeanne Morris
Kerry Webb
P at Thomas
Jean Lohrey
Wendy Aulich

Kevin Faulkner
Miss Thorold
Jean Schier
Bonnie Crawford
Dave & Shirley Robinson I. Francis

FINGAL

Lionel Rankin
Sutton Lowe
Pat Death
Cheryl McFadzean
Vicki Woods

Cheryl Rankin
Debbie Speers
Carol Woods
Colleen Turner

MANGANA

Lioneal Rankin
Jack Miller
Pat Death
J. Miller
Vicki Woods

Neil Ward
Jack Miller
Les Walters
Crosby Upton
Idie Francis

SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES by Tee Up

Well the 72 Hole Championship for the members have concluded and what closely fought battles there were, especially in the A grade & C grades. Kim Howe won the A grade Scratch by 2 strokes from Steven Dawson and Graham Little won C Grade by one stroke from Chris Hayes. In the blustery conditions the scores were amazing and the players certainly adapted to the change in the weather. Kim also won the monthly Tankard of which he has been so close so often. Chris Hayes's eagle on the 8th 250 metre hole will long be remembered by Chris. Mention must be made of B grade winner Clive Berwick who I believe played unbelievable golf. Congratulations Clive but then Clive could not rest at home or at the Club when he realised what his young son, Drew, accomplished during the Championships. Drew won the Junior Championships played in conjunction with the 72 hole, the A Grade Handicap and also the Junior Handicap. Well done Drew.

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 18th, 19th, 20th, is our Annual Tournament. The following Saturday is Grand Final Day so no golf that day. Don & Bernice Targett have given a trophy to be played for on the Sunday 27th September and is matchplay qualifying round for the Club.

Drew is to be congratulated on winning the Geoff & Ruth Gill trophy on the 3rd Day. Our Associates have also been busy with their handicaps. Three reduced:- Mary King 28-27, Colleen McGee 29-28, May Cook 19-18. Well done ladies as the weather has not been conducive to handicap reducing.

Associates Captain & Vice Captain's Day

Bogey: M. King (28) 2 up.
M. Cook (18) 1 up
J. Lohrey (25) sq.
C. McGee (29) 1 down
A. Holmes (21) 1 down

Eclectic

M. King (13½) 28½
K. Wright (15½) 29½
J. Lohrey (12½) 30½
N. Hayes (9½) 31½

Junior Bogey

Corey Cheshire (32) 7 up
Grs. Chris Davern 75
Handicap: Chris Hayes (25) 66 nett

cnt.

TO LOSE WEIGHT NOW

ASK ME HOW

- ★ Look Better -- Feel Better
- ★ No Drugs -- No Chemicals
- ★ Fun -- Simple
- ★ Inexpensive

NO MONY
BACK
GUARANTEED

WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT-CONTROL PROGRAM

S. DONNELLAN
61 MT LESLIE RD.
PROSPECT 7250
PH. 43 0082

Eclectic

Chris Hayes	(12½)	27½
D. Berwick	(5½)	29½
C. Davern	(5)	30

Members 72 Hole ChampionshipDay 1

A Grade	K. Howe (6)	60 nett
	C. Mitchell (9)	61
	Chris Davern (10)	63
B Grade	D. Summers (17)	60 on c/b
	C. Berwick (15)	60
	J. Newman (21)	61 nett
C Grade	A. Glatte (31)	64
	Chris Hayes (25)	65
	B. Leedham (27)	65
	C. Turner (28)	65
	B. Macbeth (24)	65
Nearest Pin	5th. C. Berwick	
"	" 7th F. Singline	

Day 2

A Grade	S. Wilmot (9)	62 nett
	C. Davern (10)	63
	S. Dawson (5)	63
B Grade	J. Viney (17)	61
	C. Berwick (18)	65
	G. King (16)	67
C Grade	B. Leedham (27)	59 on c/b
	C. Cheshire (25)	59
	C. Turner (25)	64

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

HOME, SCHOOL AND THE CURRICULUM:

TALKING AND LISTENING -

AT SCHOOL

Today, more than ever before, teachers are aware of the importance of language in learning - particularly the elements of talking and listening.

For this reason, group work is a major feature of the modern classroom. Children are encouraged to plan together, to discuss learning problems, to explain something that is happening, to express a point of view or to persuade others.

The teacher will provide opportunities for the children to examine the appropriateness of certain types of language in different situations. They may practise talking in groups of different sizes and to children of different ages; they may learn through experience the difference between formal and informal talk and the various conventions that are appropriate.

In all of this, the children are encouraged to express themselves clearly and with confidence. And the teachers themselves are talking less!

AT HOME

. Accept the basic truth that language is at the heart of learning and that children become competent in language if they are encouraged to use it by caring adults who share good times with them.

. Encourage your children to talk about experiences they have had during the day. Express interest, ask questions, share stories of your own experiences.

. Show them how to use language appropriate to

- answering a telephone
- greeting adults
- introducing a friend
- delivering a message
- giving a compliment
- expressing thanks
- making a purchase

. Regularly tell stories and jokes, and encourage your children to do the same.

. Be prepared to set aside time, when both you and the children are relaxed, for just talking together.

WRITING -

AT SCHOOL

Writing (that is, composing ideas and putting them down on paper) is seen as a very basic school activity. It is an aid not only to communication but to learning itself. Accordingly teachers encourage children to write about experiences and ideas as often as possible - daily writing is the ideal!

Writing is taught as a 'process' that may involve talking and discussing as well as jotting down notes and writing out 'rough drafts'. Frequently an early draft is 'polished' - that is, prepared for an audience. Once the work has been given this special attention, it is ready to be 'published'.

Teachers make a special point of talking to children about their writing. In these brief discussions, called 'conferences', they offer encouragement and ask questions that help the young writers think more deeply about their work.

Neat handwriting and correct spelling, punctuation and grammar are important aids to the clear expression of ideas. They are attended to in the later stages of composing and are generally not taught in lessons separated from the act of writing itself.

Many teachers prefer to help children with these mechanical aspects of writing during the conferences they have with them, rather than by taking work away and marking the errors in red. The relentless correction of mistakes can destroy the interest and confidence of child-writers and does not help improve the quality of their work.

Children are generally encouraged to select their own topics, so that a visitor will often find children in the one class writing about many different things during a writing lesson.

IMPORTANT DATES:

October

- Tues 6th - Grade 6-10 Social
- Fri 9th - Launceston Show Holiday
- Mon 12th - Mothers Club Meeting
- Tues 20th - Parents & Friends Meeting
- Thur 22nd - School Athletics Sports
- Fri 23rd - School Athletics Sports

FORMER STUDENTS FACE DOLE DELAY

People ceasing tertiary study from this month will have to wait six weeks before the dole will be paid.

And for school leavers under the age of 21 with no dependants, the waiting period has been extended from six weeks to 13 weeks.

The director of the Department of Social Security, Mr Brian Balding, said that many people were still not aware of the changes outlined in the Federal Government's May Economic Statement.

"Education leavers who feel that they face hardship during the waiting period should mention this fact when they make their initial application for the dole at their nearest social security office after registering with the CES," Mr Balding said.

Mr Balding said that the CES should be the first port of call for all school leavers.

The waiting period for the dole for people other than education leavers is one week.

But Mr Balding said it should be known that unemployment benefits might be withheld from people who left a job voluntarily, or who were dismissed for misconduct or who refused an offer of suitable work as determined by the CES.

STOP IT OR YOU WILL GO BLIND

Continued from page 1

Just as hydatid disease is disappearing after a long campaign by the Department of Agriculture, it is something of a paradox that another unnecessary parasitic infestation seems to be replacing it.

From Monday's Examiner....

Pups a risk to sight

Sydney - A Queensland parasite expert said that people who did not deworm their domestic animals risked the eyesight of children and even their lives. Dr. John Welch, head of medical laboratory science at the Queensland Institute of Technology, highlighted the problem at a conference at Camperdown Children's Hospital in Sydney yesterday.

Every pup in Australia was born with roundworm, which could pass its eggs on to children and develop into disease called visceral larval migrans he said.

FOR AN EASY AND ECONOMICAL CHRISTMAS CAKE RECIPE SEE THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE VALLEY VOICE.

TRY OUR TASTY BBQ CHICKENS



Also included in our extensive menu are:

- * Hamburgers
- * Fish & Chips
- * Rolls & Sandwiches
- * Pies & Pasties
- * Chicken Rolls
- * Hot & Cold Drinks
- * Grocery Bags

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

10am - 10pm

Call to Book and Get Inget before you go

ST MARTIN'S TAKEAWAY

100-102, St. Marys Rd.
Ph 722157

FOR SALE

Holden Gemini SL '76, Blue paintwork, extras include radio, cassette player and mag. wheels, 5 months rego. \$3800 O.N.O. For further details Phone D. French 722181 work, 722155 evening.

FOR SALE

Chest of drawers with mirror, plus wardrobe. Also bath & basin (matching) as new. Ph 722314

CYSS NEWS

Our CYSS centre at St. Helens is now fully operational. It is located in the grounds of the new Neighbourhood House, 25 Circassian Street.

Every Tuesday we have free transport to St. Helens for a

*Health, beauty and make-up course 9.30am, with Glenys Muller, qualified Beautician

*Secretarial Course, Typing and Book-keeping course 2.00pm with Chris Dewar from St. Helens Secretariat. Anyone interested please phone Michell at 722161 or Ian on 761842 and we will pick you up.

St. Marys is going well in our new premises:

Tuesday: 10am to 4 pm Woodturning & Woodwork

Wednesday: 10am to 1 pm Cooking
2pm to 4pm Lampshade making

Thursday: 10am Individual jobsearch
-2 pm Screen printing

We are available at all times to help with job applications and CES or Social Security Questions.

HERITAGE LISTING FINGAL MUNICIPALITY

St. Patricks Foreland Area:
Approximately 2 ha, 11km south-south-east of Falmouth, comprising a coastal strip bounded by Low Water Mark. the western boundary of Little Beach Coastal Reserve and AMG
Northings: 8514-'Break O'Day' - 9418 and 9372.

"Marlborough House" and Barn
Elenheim Street, Avoca.

Parish Hall, Main Road Avoca

St Peters Anglican Church
Gleadow and Talbot Street Fingal.

St Josephs Catholic Church
corner Gray and Victoria Streets.
Fingal.

Schoolmaster's Residence
Part of Primary School and Residence Group, Seymour Street Fingal.

Primary School & Residence Group
Comprising primary school and schoolmaster's residence, corner of Seymour and Victoria Street, Fingal.

Fingal Railway Station
Off Talbot Street Fingal.

Stables: On northern side of Talbot Street, just east of Fingal Rivulet, behind foundations of house fronting street.

Holder Brothers Store (1857 section)
Part of Holder Brothers Store Group
Talbot Street Fingal

Holder Brothers Store Group
Comprises: Holder Brothers Store (1857 section) Holder Brothers Store (Principal Building and stables),
Talbot Street, Fingal

Holder Brothers Store (Principal building and stables)
Part of Holder Brothers Store Group
Talbot Street, Fingal

Primary School
Part of Primary School and residence Group, Victoria Street Fingal.

St Marys Railway Station
Esk Highway, St Marys.

Christ Church and graveyard
Esk Highway 1km south-east of Cullenswood, 4km west of St Marys.

St Mays Hotel
Corner Main and Storey, St Marys

Golf Notes continued.

Nearest Pin second shot on 6th
G Little Nearest Pin 7th S Mitchell.
Day 3

A Grade D Berwick(11) 57 nett
S Dawson (5) 65. D Murfett (11) 66
B Grade J Newman (20) 59nett
F Singline (15) 61nett L Cook (16) 61
C Grade C Hayes (25)60nett G Little (24) 62 nett C Turner (23) 64 nett
Nearest Pin second shot on 4th
Chris Davern. Nearest Pin 7th
D Summers.

Day 4

A Grade K Howe (6) 64 nett Tankard
Winner D Berwick (9) 69 nett
B Grade J Viney (17) 66nett
C Grade B Leedham (27) 68 on count-
back G Little (24) 68 nett
Nearest Pin 5th Clive Berwick
Nearest Pin 7th Clive Berwick

Final 72 Hole Championships

A Grade Champion
K Howe 285. S Dawson 287

B Grade Champion
Clive Berwick 321 J Viney 327

C Grade
G Little 361 Chris Hayes 362

A Grade Handicap
D Berwick (40) 256 K Howe (20) 265

B Grade
J Viney (68) 259 C Berwick (60) 262

C Grade
Chris Hayes (100) 262 G Little (96) 265

Junior Handicap
D Berwick (40) 256 J Viney (68) 259

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for TOMORROW
to the Lady seen walking around
St. Marys wearing an old dirty
mans shirt, last Valley Voice Day.

FATHERS DAY RAFFLE WINNERS

St Marys Swimming Pool:
David Robinson.

St Marys Catholic Ladies
Jill Faulkner

THUMBS UP

Recognition should be given to a man at St.Marys who gave his own time on Sunday, filling pot holes in a road near the hospital. For many weeks now, traffic turning from Hugh Street onto Gardiner's Creek Road have been forced to drive on the wrong side of the road in an effort to avoid the dangerous holes. Let's hope his commendable efforts have shamed our council into providing us with a more permanent surface.

BRUCE DAVIDSON

B.P. SERVICE STATION
ST. MARYS

SEE
BRUCE
FOR
THE
GOOD
JUICE!!

PHONE ST. MARYS 722233
OR 722155

FOR SINCERE, PERSONAL,
AND DIGNIFIED SERVICE,
ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.

DARAL BAILEY & SON

A.F.D.A.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ST. HELENS.

PHONE (003) 761153. ALL HOURS.

D.K. & C.M. BARNES

ST. MARYS.

PHONE 722367 OR 722265

WE WILL MAKE AND

DELIVER,

FRESH FLOWER AND

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS.
ALSO BRIDAL BOUQUETS.

W. LOCKETT & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CAMPBELLTOWN.

ENQUIRIES MAY BE DIRECTED THROUGH:

MR D CASBOULT
ST. MARYS

PHONE: 722143

OR

MR T. PEARS
CAMPBELLTOWN

PHONE 811167

BRUCE DAVIDSON * FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLEAR FELLING TO COMMON SENSE

Australia, all days gone by, was alive with enthusiasm, with the belief that the bush was being tamed. The continent was thought of as a wild animal - as farmer and author Eric Rolls writes, the bush was "out to get you".

Nowhere is this attitude more obvious than in Australians' attitude to forests and forestry; until quite recently, few people questioned the wisdom of ringbarking huge areas to make way for farming; no one realised the shortsightedness of clearing native hardwoods and replacing them with exotic pines.

The Cedar forests of northern New South Wales were utterly destroyed in less than a hundred years, with not a single effort made at replanting. The mallee and brigalow scrubs were torn down: both proved too fragile for intensive farming; both became dustbowls as their topsoil blew away.

Forestry was seen by both public and foresters as the exploitation for profit of trees - the forests just so many lineal metres of timber. The result is a monstrous alteration to the Australian environment, with chronic soil erosion, water loss and long term damage.

Paradoxically, many once open forests, with widely scattered trees, little undergrowth and lush grass, are now dense scrub. Our reluctance to use fire as a tool has meant forests have been created, as well as destroyed.

The picture is changing, though slowly and, in many cases, reluctantly. Increased awareness of the complexity of the environment, growing public concern for the preservation of wilderness areas (such as Tasmania's southwest) and the realisation by farmers that farm trees are actively beneficial, are all bringing the bush a new respect.

Reforestation groups are active in rural areas; native trees are being planted on farms to shelter stock and crops and to provide a home for pest-controlling native birds. Foresters are being educated to conserve as well as to exploit.

Most importantly, our children are learning that the bush is a fascinating, constantly regenerating resource, to be harvested and preserved.

(Taken from
The Australian Bush,
Then and Now.)

STARBUST

VIRGO UG. 24 - SEPT. 21 Week commencing 30th September

There is a tendency to be a bit impatient with some people and annoying issues. You may need to have a heart to heart conversation with a certain person to settle things down. Best Days 17, 30.

LIBRA SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

Starting new personal plans will take up most of your spare time. You may also learn more about the environment and the people you share it with. This will assist you should a crisis arise. Best Days 23, 29.

SCORPIO OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

You may get a second chance to repair or consolidate a relationship. There may be a long standing issue to confront, but conditions will favour its resolution. Best Days 19, 28.

SAGITTARIUS NOVEMBER 23 - DEC. 21

Some sudden extra responsibilities may be thrown at you, so be prepared. You will get to know the people who are working a round you now, possibly with invitations to various parties and dinners. Best Days 21, 24.

CAPRICORN DECEMBER 22 - JAN. 20

New challenges in your job will teach you a great deal. You may also have more to do with relatives and in-laws this week, as now may be the time for those long awaited get togethers. Best Days 20, 24.

AQUARIUS JANUARY 21 - FEB. 19

You may find people re-entering your life again after a long absence, so there will be a lot of catching up to do. So the social life could be very hectic with you racing from place to place. Best Days 18, 26.

PISCES FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

Work and personal enterprises will offer a built-in social life. You will see your work partners socially not just when you meet at work. Best Days 22, 25.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

There will be a lot of old matters to clear up including unfinished jobs. So now is the time to get down and do all these. A letter may bring a surprise. Best Days 17, 28.

TAURUS APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Friends could do some good turns this week, so be grateful. You may also receive a delightful surprise or may have some good fortune come your way which ever way it goes enjoy it to the fullest. Best Days 19, 30.

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21

There will be some surprise reunions over the next few weeks. Either with people who have just returned from abroad or friends you haven't seen in a long while. So there will be a lot to talk about. Best Days 22, 29.

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23

There may someone re-enter your life from the past. They will either bring you happiness or may make life miserable. Try and take life just one day at a time. Best Days 23, 26.

LEO JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

People will be generous with assistance and gifts. But watch that friction doesn't upset romantic or domestic relationships. There may also be some lovely social treats as well. Best Days 20, 27.

ST MARYS
EUTCHERY

Phone Toby now on 722274
BECAUSE WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST
WE SELL IT

FOR T.V. SERVICE
SEE RAY WALLER

(SOLID STATE)
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED