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Dangers for kids in kitchen

ALTHOUGH kitchens are the heartbeat of a home they are the most dangerous room in the house, especially for children.

The natural inquisitiveness and sense of adventure that children possess can be a lethal mix when it comes to the utensils and appliances that abound in most kitchens.

Parents need to be aware of the possible dangers and take precautions to prevent accidents occurring.

Among the most likely accidents are those of poisoning with household cleaners, and scalding with hot liquids, including cups of tea and coffee.

Saucepans can be pulled off hotplates by curious little hands and even the hot-water tap in the sink can be a source of burns and scalds, especially on the tender skin of young children.

The detergent for dishwashers is something which seems to have an attraction and should be kept well out of reach of children.

Jars pulled from the fridge can cause real problems as they can smash on impact, covering the floor with fine glass splinters.

Unfortunately toddlers don't have an inbuilt warning system to alert them.

It's almost impossible to supervise children every moment of their waking hours. For this reason the more child-proof your kitchen and home can be, the more peace of mind you will know.

Child-proof safety catches can be fitted to drawers and cupboards to prevent jammed fingers and keep the contents out of bounds.

Safety caps that need to be pushed down and turned are available for hot-water taps, as are oven guards to help prevent burns.

A fire extinguisher should be on hand in a kitchen. Seek advice on the best type to have for possible kitchen fires.

A fire-resistant smothering cloth should be kept close to the stove and oven. Make sure you are aware of how to use these items.

You can reduce the risk of toddlers dragging the tablecloth and all that is on it off the table by using placemats instead.

The chords on electrical appliances need to be kept well out of reach. The short 'curly' type of cords are good as they don't dangle just waiting for little fingers to pull.

Make sure sharp knives and utensils are kept in a safety drawer when you're not around to supervise.

If you're planning to build a kitchen there is a shatter-resistant safety film that can be applied

to glass to prevent it shattering if it's broken.

Here is an easy checklist for safety in the kitchen.

The Dos:

- ★ Wipe up spilt liquids as soon as they occur, especially fats and oils.

- ★ Keep knives, scissors, etc, stored safely away from children and away from the edge of benchtops.

- ★ Make sure saucepan handles are in such a position they can't be knocked easily.

- ★ Have a smother blanket handy to a fire or stove.

- ★ Keep cleaning agents and poisons away from food and in a childproof area.

- ★ Fit power point covers to power points or install a safety switch.

The Don'ts:

- ★ Don't leave toys lying around on the floor.

- ★ Don't have slippery mats in the kitchen.

- ★ Don't have power points near the sink.

- ★ Don't have frayed electrical cords or leave cords dangling.

- ★ Don't leave food cooking on the stove if you're called to the phone, etc.

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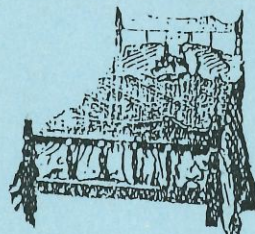
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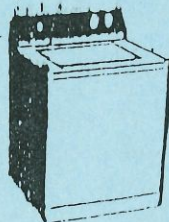
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Winners were a team from N. East who defeated a Perth team.

Raffle prizes were won by Mrs Dot Claxton, Perth, Dawn Squires, Cornwall and 3rd prize to Debbie Squires, Cornwall.

The trip organised by the Cornwall Senior Citizens will now be leaving on November 2nd.

There is still time to book your seat. We will be staying at Tall Timbers, Smithton, noted for the use of all Tasmanian timber.

We will also be taking in the Arthur River Cruise, the Don River Railway, and Historic Stanley.

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FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH		
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death. For after my death, I know you will utterly corrupt yourselves and turn away from the way I have commanded you, and evil will befall you in the latter days !"

The last words that Moses spoke unto the Children of Israel was, " For it is not a vain thing for you: because it is your life: and through this thing you will prolong your days in the land whither you go over Jordan to possess it."

I would like to say that the things that I have mentioned out of God's Word concerning the Lord Jesus, are not vain. It is our life and God wants us to take it by faith.

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take time to play, it is the

secret of perpetual power

take time to read, it is

the foundation of wisdom

take time to pray, it is the

greatest power on earth

take time to love and be loved

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After 43 years of working in the coal mines, the mines closed down, leaving many miners unemployed. The Forestry Commission decided to open up a pine plantation between Scamander and St. Helens.

I was two years short of the miner's pension as I went to work on the plantation. My job was to control the unwanted kangaroo and possum population. These animals used to bite the tops out of the young trees spoiling the trees from growing into tall, straight trees. I travelled many miles each day on foot, setting all types of snares.

On one of the several routes there was the foundation of the old coach road. In some places there were stretches in perfect preservation.

I used to stand and imagine I could see the coaches with the beautiful horses, and the passengers with their gold watch-chains across their waistcoats, with golden sovereigns in their pockets.

I used to look at the old gum trees and think those trees could have witnessed these things.

It reminded me of a story I read many years ago about the great coach company called Cobb and Co. This was one of the greatest organization Australia has ever seen. It was Australia wide.

My wife's grandfather was a guard on one of the coaches. My grandfather kept a horse stable at Sorrell where the horses were changed.

I don't know if the coach runs in Tasmania were Cobb and Co. organizations or private companies. In its heyday, Cobb and Co. was harnessing 6,000 horses each day and travelling 100, 000 miles each week.

The story tells us of an Australian travelling by stage-coach in America. This Aussie stranger took a liking to the harness of the horses and inquired of the driver who made the harness. On learning that it was made by a saddler not many miles ahead, he called at the saddler's shop. He ordered 500 sets of the harness. He then called at the local bank and made arrangements for the payment of the account.

Some time later the saddler was requested to call at the bank to discuss his overdraft. Business prospects were not bright.

The bank manager asked, "Have you no large orders that could help?"

"No," replied the saddler, "only an order from a mad man from Australia for 500 sets of harness. Fancy 500 sets. He was as mad as mad."

"Well," said the banker, "that man was mad enough to leave a bank draft here for payment for the harness when you had shipped them."

The stranger's name was Rutherford, the head man of Cobb and Co.

The saddler had been in difficulty and could not believe that the great order placed with him was genuine. It was too good to be true. Unbelief had been keeping him in poverty until the banker convinced him that the payment was there to cover the order given.

Anything is a common thing. Anything that seems too good and for free, we cast doubt about it.

Many years ago the Stranger of Galilee walked among Man and offered them a free pardon from all the Laws they had broken and a home among the palaces of the King of Heaven. They considered He was mad. He was, in all appearances the same as other men. Could He be the eternal Son of God, the Messiah they were expecting- even though He had performed wonders and miracles in their sight, giving sight to people who had been blind all their life. Lame people walked and no illness was beyond His ability to heal. Even Lazarus, who had been dead four days in a hot climate- who's sisters said he would be stinking - this Stranger called him back to life. Yet they wouldn't believe.

There is an old saying, "There is none as blind as those who won't see." The Pharisees were like that. One of them, named Nicodemus, so the Bible says, came to Jesus one night after dark and said, "Rabbi (which means Master) WE know YOU are a teacher sent from God for no man can do the miracles You do except God be with Him." Jesus said to him, "Except a man be born again he cannot see or understand these things."

"Born again?" Nicodemus asked, "How can a man be born again when he is old and grown up?"

Jesus then referred to his natural birth and said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit."

This posed a problem for Nicodemus.

It also poses a problem for all of us until we decide to let Jesus lead us and be our life's Pilot.

Nicodemus evidently decided to be a follower of Jesus, but secretly, and received the Spirit life, for in St. John's Gospel chapter 19; verse 39, we read where he came and brought spices, and with Joseph, another secret disciple of Jesus, took His body down from the cross. With the bandages and spices they prepared Jesus body for burial.



CRESSY SPORTS EXCHANGE

St Marys started the two day competition convincingly by defeating Cressy by huge margins in both the boy's and girl's indoor hockey. Cressy do not normally play hockey and our teams being more familiar with the rules and strategies, had a big advantage. Best players for the boys were Tad Riley and Justin Ambrus and for the girls, Miranda Randall and Kristy Lynch played well.

Our girls' soccer team was overcome by a fit of the giggles and a degree of inertia and succumbed 3 - 2 to a slightly fitter and more serious Cressy combination. Andrea Burgess and Karina Green were probably the best for St Marys.

The boys' soccer team made up for the girls' loss winning 3 - 1. Troy Douglas led the way with two goals and was also effective around the ground in general play.

The boys' football team started slowly and quickly found itself down by four goals. They fought back strongly over the next three quarters and with ten minutes to go only trailed by four points. A late rally by Cressy extended their margin at the end to 29 points. Daniel Lehner played a terrific game on the backline and was supported there by Tad Riley, Jeremy Youd, Mark Johns, Justin Faulkner, Scott Barnes, Tim Youd, and Andrew Claridge (a few Fingal names there).

The Grade 9/10 netball team defeated Cressy by one point. We usually lose the Netball so this was a good effort by our girls. Tamika Brown, Richelle Greenwood

and Kristy Lynch all played very well.

Our Grade 8 team played a Cressy team who were previously undefeated in the Launceston Grade 8 Division 4 competition. The 40 - 6 scoreline indicated that our team is well above that standard and would probably test the best Grade 8 teams in town. Maybe I can arrange a game next term!!

The girls' basketball team tried very hard and are probably the best team we have had for a few years. However, the strong Cressy team defeated them 35 - 27.

Melanie Sutton, Kristy Lynch, Tamika Brown and Miranda Randall were our best players.

The boys' basketball team are also as good a team as our school has had in recent years and I was expecting them to win easily. This seemed the case when they led 12 - 0 after a few minutes, but the 35 - 23 final score showed that they were not able to extend their lead at all. Daniel Lehner showed his improved skills to easily be our top scorer and best player. Tad Riley rebounded well and Justin Faulkner played a controlled game.

Both the boys' and girls' volleyball won 2 sets to 1 and I thought that both teams were a little disappointing. Both teams clearly had superior skill levels but their team-work and concentration fell away under pressure. For the girls, Kristy Lynch (again) and Karina Green played well and for the boys, Scott Barnes showed a superior technique and Justin Madden served, set and spiked well.

RESULTS:Indoor Hockey

Girls	St Marys
defeated Cressy	
Boys	St Marys
defeated Cressy	

Soccer

Girls	Cressy
defeated St Marys	3 - 2
Boys	St Marys
defeated Cressy	3 - 1

Football

	Cressy
defeated St Marys	99 - 70

Netball

Grade 10	St Marys
defeated Cressy by 1 goal	
Grade 8	St Marys
defeated Cressy	

Basketball

Girls	Cressy
defeated St Marys	35 - 27
Boys	St Marys
defeated Cressy	35 - 23

Volleyball

Boys	St Marys
defeated Cressy	2 - 1
Girls	St Marys
defeated Cressy	2 - 1

OVERALL 8 - 3 TO ST MARYS



Sawmillers stake their money on environment

Tree-planting scheme off to a great start

Tasmania's country sawmillers are helping Greening Australia in a practical way, by donating stakes for community tree planting projects.

Members of the Tasmanian Country Sawmillers' Federation have jointly agreed to provide a total of 25,000 stakes, worth about \$10,000, for the 1992 planting season.

These will be used for various community tree planting schemes all over Tasmania as co-ordinated by the Greening Australia, Tasmania Committee.

The first project for this year is being undertaken by the St Marys District High School, with 5000 stakes donated by St Helens sawmiller, Lindsay Maher.

The school is planting trees both as shelterbelts on its own school farm and for local community projects in conjunction with the Fingal Council.

In announcing this assistance, the President of Tasmanian Country Sawmillers' Federation, Ike Kelly, said that country sawmillers were pleased to have the opportunity to help achieve the aims of Greening Australia.

The generosity of the Federation is most appreciated by the school.

SCHOOL ROCK BAND

PALE SHADES

For the past three months our band, Pale Shades, has been participating in Rock Series together with six other high schools. We have had great teachers with Anna Waters for vocals, Peter Woodhouse - Guitar, Peter Waddle - Bass, Peter Westbrook - Drums, John McLean - Keyboard and Chris Waters - Light and Sound. This has meant fortnightly trips to Launceston and over the last three months we have practised for approximately 50 hours. There are four members in our band: Scott Targett on Keyboard and vocals, Daniel Ridler on Bass and back up vocals, Vaughan Semmens on Guitar and back up vocals, and Cameron Bullock on the Drums. Lately Sean Bell has been helping us out with some more back up vocals and this has improved our sound. With the confidence we have gained we decided to enter Rock Challenge where seventeen School Bands battled it out at the Batman Fawkner. It was a fantastic experience and we were coming second at the end of the first half. At the end of the night we were suprised to find we had come eighth overall, especially when we were one of the youngest bands there.

On Monday 17 August, as part of Rock Series, six school bands will be visiting our school to perform. This is the start of a tour of several high schools. The following week on Tuesday 25, our band will be participating in the Combined High School Social again at the Batman Fawkner. We are hoping a bus can be organised this time as the one held last term was a great success. On behalf of the band, we would like to thank Mr Wardlaw, Mr Cornelius and Miss Owens for their time, and providing transport to and from Launceston.

SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up's Mate.

Last week saw St. Marys travel to Ulverstone to represent the N.E.D.G.A. at the Northern Div. 3 Championship. A full team was available and some quiet confidence was uttered.

Unfortunately the team, although playing quite well came up a little shy of a win in the semi-final against Mowbray. Special mention to Graham Dale and John Newman for recording fine wins and to Craig Mitchell for forcing a draw. To all the other team members, you all did the club proud this year and in the semi-final, and with a little more practice on the long courses, who knows how far the team could have gone. Anyway another East Coast flag has been won and that is a great effort in itself. Also let's not go without saying thanks to the team supporters who travelled to Ulverstone in number. A terrific effort indeed.

The 1992 Men's Foursomes Championships were conducted on August 8th and 9th with 17 pairs taking part and congratulations must go to Shan Wilmot and Craig Mitchell who recorded two steady rounds to take out both the Scratch and Handicap Championships.

It is quite rare to see this happen and well done to both Craig and Shan. Another pleasing aspect of the event this year is that all 17 teams completed the event.

In Associates Golf, great fields are still the order of the day. It is amazing to continue seeing in excess of 20 players week in and week out. This is testimony to a very hard working committee. Two weeks ago Liz Clayton returned a magnificent nett 59 score and last week Heather Hayes took out the Silver Spoon Final. Well done to all the winners in past weeks.

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SHAVE GIFT PACKS, COFFEE MUGS
WITH MESSAGES, WALLETs, WATCHES

important Special General Meeting for the purpose of deciding two issues. The first one being the alteration to the size of committee and the second being the re-introduction of Social Memberships. Committee asks that all persons attend if possible. Saturday August 22nd is the Don and Bernice Targett Trophy Day and let's see a good field for this also.

Until next issue keep the pill flying.

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SPORT

NETBALL

ST. HELENS ASSOCIATION

Results of 2nd Semi Finals 16th August

Division 3 Fingal d St. Marys 42-18
Best Michelle Griffiths, Nicole Stone
and Peta Woods.

Division 1 St. Marys d RollerCoasters
26-21

Best Lee Goss, Francine Lowe and
Leoine Guy.

Preliminary Finals 23rd August

10am Div 3 St. Marys v EastCoasters
1pm Div 1 Coasters v St. Marys

Congratulations to the St. Marys
representatives at the State Underage
Championships at Spreyton on the
9th August on their conduct and
standard of play. Those players
involved were:

Under 16 Nicole Stone, Kimbra
Parker and Tamiaka Brown

Under 14 Peta Woods and Michelle
Griffiths.

SPORTS NOTES CONTINUED.

GOLF NOTES

RESULTS

Mens Foursomes Championships

Day 1 Best Nett

C. Mitchell - S. Wilmot 64½
G. Little - C. Davern 65½
D & T Summers 67
N. Waldron - S. Davis 67

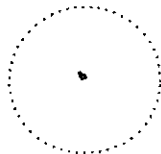
Nearest Pins

6th K. Howe - A. Blake
7th D & T Summers

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DAY 2

Best Nett

K. Howe	-	A. Blake	65½
D. Viney	-	D. Targett	67½
T. Hardy	-	L. Cook	67½

Nearest Pins

7th A & J Haas

8th B. LeFevre - P. Wilson

FINAL RESULTS

SCRATCH

C. Mitchell	-	S. Wilmot	72-76-148
S. Dawson	-	J. Newman	80-75-155
C. Davern	-	G. Little	77-84-167

HANDICAP

C. Mitchell	-	S. Wilmot	64½-68½-133
D & T Summers			67-68-135
K. Howe	-	A. Blake	70½-65½-136
C. Searle	-	D. Bain	67½-68½-136

MEMBERS STROKE AND PUTTING

L. Rattray	(28)	62
J. Haas	(25)	63
R. Field	(10)	64
Best Gross	R. Field	74
Putting	J. Furlow	26

SUNDAY COMP ECLECTIC

Best Eclectic:	T. Oliver	26½
Best Gross:	T. Viney	76
Nearest Pin:		
Men	-	T. Oliver
Associates	-	B. Haas
Eagle:	D. Viney	

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SPORT

FOOTBALL St.Marys played Campbelltown at St.Marys in fine sunny weather. **SENIORS:** In this game, St.Marys went to an early lead which it maintained to the finish, to run out winners by 44 points. Final Scores: 15.12 -8.10. Scott Miller was doing very well in the ruck, ably assisted by winning centre line players, B.Leedham and S.Dakin with P.Mason, K.McGiveron and P.Barnes winning in the back line and S.Wiggins, also a good performance. For Campbelltown, J.Mathews, L.Curran, tried hard all day, with Captain Clint-on Laskey trying to lift his team. Also D.Brooks, J.Smith and B.Hughes played well.

GOALS ST.MARYS: A.Viney 4, A.Wright, P.Dakin, R.Squires 2, S.Grant, A.House, D.Ridgers, J.Viney, T.Mason 1.

CAMPBELLTOWN: J.Mathews, B.Hughes, C.Laskey 2, D.Brooks, P.Barron, L.-Curran 1.

Overall, it was a very well fought out event, played with very little spite which was a big improvement to the previous games.

RESERVES: Campbelltown came from behind after trailing all day to defeat St.Marys by 2 points. St.Marys led by 10 pts at half time but their opponents gradually made up the leeway to win narrowly. This game was marred by some nasty incidents, which were reportable, but were not. Some players seem to think football today is going onto the ground and belting other players, one being a 15 year old out of the thirds who was struck. Certainly a brave effort.

GOALS ST.MARYS: J.Viney 3, L.Spilsbury, N.Forsyth, G.Morton, M.Aulich and Gamble 1.

Other details unavailable.

UNDER 16'S

This game ended shortly after three-quarter time, when the entire Campbelltown team was, after following orders to have a punch up, which they

did, left the ground with language unheard of towards the umpires and everyone else in hearing range. Overall, this was a disgraceful exhibition of sportsmanship, and something we can well do without. The umpires were quite within their rights to order them off. No need to say any more.

ST.MARYS GOALS: Radford, Donald 5, Lehner 4, Johnson 3, Robinson 2, Faulkner, Luck 1. Good team effort. The St.Marys Football Club Held their Vote Count on Sunday August 16.

SENIORS: J.MILES 21, M.Viney 20, K.McGiveron 15, P.Mason 13, R.Salter 13, S.Gray 13.

RESERVES: D.BERWICK 23, N.Forsyth 21, S.Aulich 14, G.Morton 11, T.Mason 10, J.Viney 10.

NETBALL: SALLY COOK 25, REBECCA BURGESS 25, Felicity Leedham 22.

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PUB 8 BALL

Last Friday the St.Marys team defeated RSL 6-5 in the second semi-final and on 21st August play VETS in the Grand Final at St.Helens RSL. All spectators welcome.

An Association 8-Ball Calcutta will be held at the Pub on Friday 28th August. This is your chance to see the Coast's best players in action.

FORTHCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

TAX PACK ERROR COULD IMPACT
ON LOW INCOME EARNERS

Taxpayers who have completed their tax return forms or are about to complete their tax returns need to be aware of an error that exists on page 86 of the Tax Pack.

Taxpayers who have tax withheld during the year on interest received under the tax file legislation when the financial institution did not have their tax file number are entitled to a credit not a rebate.

When rebates are higher than the tax to be paid, there is no refund available to the taxpayer. However, interest withheld is not a rebate, but a tax credit which should be refunded to the taxpayer. Interest withheld should be included in the section on page 86 headed, Tax you have already paid.

This will particularly affect those taxpayers who are on low incomes or whose tax to be paid is low.

Taxpayers who have already completed their returns, and have had tax withheld from their interest income should on receipt of their assessments check with the Australian Taxation Office as to whether or not their refunds should be higher.

Yours Sincerely,
John Watson
Senator for Tasmania

THE STORY OF A BIBLE FAMILY

for a while then one said "Let us go how even unto Bethlehem and see what the Lord has made known unto us." . . . off they went and found Mary and Joseph and the baby Jesus, just as the angel had told them.

Now they had wonderful news to tell, and they did. Everyone they met they told of what had happened. Everyone was wondering and talking about it and it has come down to us. We join in the chorus with the angels and sing, "Glory to God in the highest."

This is God's way of escape for us. This is our Saviour from death—for in Him is Spiritual Life, and He offers it to who ever desires to be free from the burden of sin and wants a new start in life.

What is more, He promises to help us live the new life and keep us from falling and to change our nature or desires what we seem to have no control over. We become new creatures—old things just pass away. As the Bible says, "Behold all things have become new."

There is a strange word in the Psalms, I haven't counted them but I understand this word appears seventy one times—it is 'Selah'. It also appears three times in the Old Testament book, Habakkuk. Many years ago, here at St. Marys, we had an elderly, retired Congregational Minister named Harry Wallbank, Stationed at the Methodist Church for a few years. I asked him what it meant. "Think of it," he said. Years later I had a Bible Dictionary given me. I looked up the word 'Selah' in it: it said 'Pause'. So they go together—pause, and think of it.

I would like to use that word after what I have written about the Good News and the Lord Jesus — what the shepherds experienced and heard from the angel

We get the message very plainly about the restoration of life in the epistle. John. 1 John 5 ; verse 11 says, "And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life and that life is in His Son."

Verse 12, "He that has the Son has life; And he that has not the Son of God has not life."

Away back in the Old Testament, the book of Deuteronomy, tells how Moses briefed the Israelites prior to their entry into the Promised Land. Impressing God's Laws upon them, Moses said, "I know your rebellion and your stiff neck. While I am alive with you this day you have been rebellious against the Lord, and how much more after my

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It was great!
I had fun planting trees
I was tired after we had
finished.



Matthew Hardwicke
Grade 2

BEN

As cute as a newly born kitten
As warm as a soft woolly mitten
Sometimes he would let out a cry
And sometimes it sounded like
he was going to die.
When you looked into his eyes
It was like a deep, warm cave
with a fire crackling inside.
An amazing streak of black and white.
Made him a beautiful sight to see.

Jacqueline Geniola
Grade 5

GET WELL

A get well wish to Mrs. Crockett.
We hope that you are back with
us soon.
Adrian & Clinton really miss you!

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We have a pair of football
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RIBBONS

Lightly swirls the
colourful ribbon.
A rainbow twirling
around your body.
A long stick, causing
your ribbon to flow
around in the wind.
It's light and easy
to move.
Colourful ribbon swaying
in the drift of the
wind.

Stacey Williams
Grade 6

FAREWELL

Staff and students are very
sorry to say goodbye to
Mrs. Eileen Williams, our
Kindergarten teacher.
Mrs. Williams has been
transferred to Rossarden next
term, on a full time basis.
We wish her every success and
maybe, one day, she'll come
back to us.

BIRDS

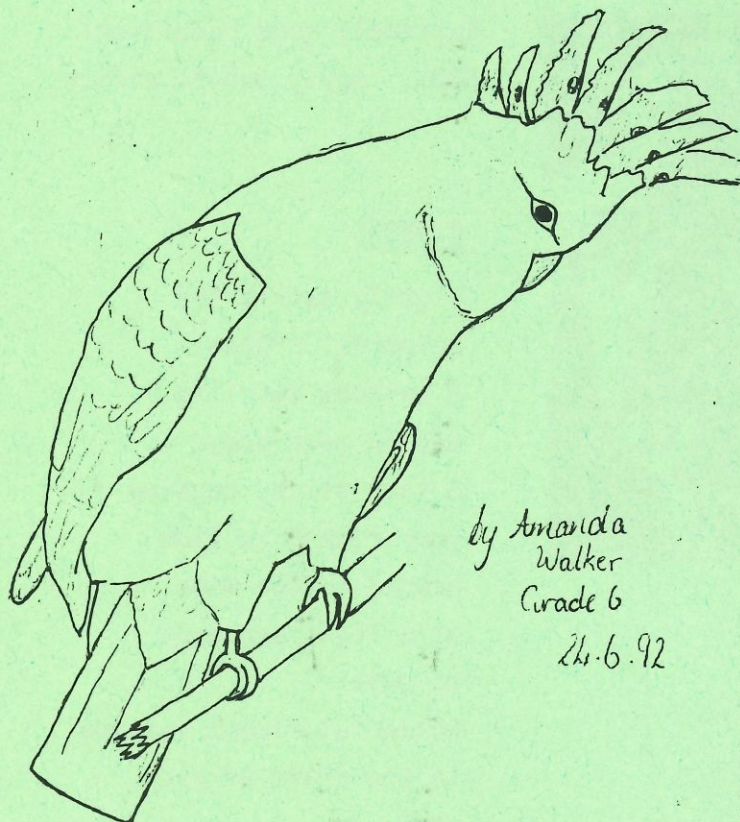
The colours standing out like an abstract painting.

The sound of the birds echoing through the trees like no-one has heard.

Birds singing music to my ears as I walk through the trees.

The Lyre bird making all the sounds of the other birds.

Peter Barnes
Grade 5



BIRDS

Birds of every colour and size
Birds before your very eyes
Blue, green, red and black
No colours does the scenery lack
Bright and cheery
The colours are not dreary
Peacock, parrot, cockatoo,
Sparrow, hawk and cuckoo
To a rainbow they do fly
Very high up in the sky.

Amanda Walker
Grade 6

RED NOSES

The school still has a small amount of Noses (1-50), badges (2-00), car (3-00), house & truck noses (5-00).

Please don't hesitate to ring the school if you need any of the above.

All proceeds to S.I.D.S. for research into Cot Death.

COLES PINK DOCKETS

Fingal Primary are busy collecting Coles dockets (pink) from Meadow Mews, Mowbray and K-Mart.

If anyone has dockets they would like to give to us, it would be very much appreciated.

These can be sent to the school at any time.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The following equipment is surplus to the school's needs.

Fan Heaters (5)

Enquiries to Mrs. Woods
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LAMINATING

Just a reminder to the public, that the school's Laminating facility is available for their use. \$3 metre
Average size poster around \$3 or slightly less.

Enquiries to 742-197

SPORTS NOTES CONTINUED.....

GOLF NOTES FROM PAGE 10

ASSOCIATESASSOCIATES STROKE

L. Clayton	59
J. Blake	66
L. King	68
M. Cook	69

Nearest Pin: 7th P. Watons
Handicap reduction L. Clayton 34 to 32

FINAL ROUND SILVER SPOON

Silver Spoon: Heather Hayes 71

Div 1

M. Cook	70
L. King	72
L. Burness	72

DIV 2

J. Blake	67
L. Clayton	68
Heather Hayes	71

Nearest Pin 7th M. Cook

ULVERSTONE

N.T.G.A. PENNANT SEMI-FINAL
St. Marys 2½ lost to Mowbray 6½

S. Dawson	1+	D. Murray	6/5
K. Howe	1+	N. Maynard	2/1
C. Mitchell	sq with	R. Hodgetts	
C. Davern	1+	T. Quill	2/1
S. Wilmot	1+	P. Clark	5/4
D. Berwick	1+	P. Warren	3/2
J. Newman	at 19th	def S. Duffy	
K. Davern	1+	A. Dennis	6/4
G. Dale	at 19th	def C. Carrick	

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STARDUST

LEO July 24 - Aug 23

An excellent week for career matters and interviews. If you are on a tight budget, avoid extravagant shopping.

Lucky numbers; 24,29,39.

VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 23

This should be a pleasant week with everything going right. Business matters may take up much of your time.

Lucky numbers; 20,26,31.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23

An excellent week for commercial and personal transactions.

Outdoor interests are favored.

Now is the time to attend to important matters. Lucky numbers; 7,14,15

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22

Don't be afraid to stand up for yourself over any issue. New work methods boost your chances for success.

Lucky numbers; 2,3,17.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21

Improvements in finances are favored. Benefits may come through travel. Push ahead with your goals.

Lucky numbers; 1,22,27.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20

Beneficial change is coming, perhaps a trip, surprise party or professional boost. There are surprises galore.

Lucky numbers; 21,41,45.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19

This can be a turning point in your life with big advantages.

You are expanding in new directions. You may catch up with an old friend. Lucky numbers; 32,33,34.

PISCES Feb 20 - Mar 20

You may make a few sacrifices for a friend or colleague. Use your intuition in emotional decisions- you will be spot-on.

Lucky numbers; 5,6,38.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20

It is time to find new solutions to old problems. You may even

give up old habits. A contract or project should work out well.

Lucky numbers; 18,23,28.

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21

This is certainly a time for re-evaluation and change. It is also an excellent time for outdoor interests. A good week for financial matters.

Lucky numbers; 4,12,30.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

This may be an explosive week full of positive surprises. You should make a concerted effort to be aware of what you are doing.

Lucky numbers; 13,19,25.

CANCER June 22 - July 23

Start working on those projects you have been thinking about. Other people will support your schemes.

Lucky numbers; 9,16,43.

MEALS ON WHEELS

AUGUST

SUNDAY	23	Karon Brown
MONDAY	24	Dana Smith
TUESDAY	25	D & S Robinson
WEDNESDAY	26	Jean Lohrey
THURSDAY	27	Heather Griffiths

SUNDAY	30	M & K Webb
MONDAY	31	Claire Bean

SEPTEMBER

TUESDAY	1	Kaye Nailer
WEDNESDAY	2	Audrey Wright
THURSDAY	3	Jenny Cook

FINGAL

Aub Oliver
Joan Lowe
June Hall
Graeme Bean
Gloria Parker

Ros Smith
Jack Miller

Gloria McPhedran
Robyn Miller
Hetty Williams

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Max Ellis
Cynthia Webb
Christine Scott

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