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WHAT IS CLASSED AS A MOTOR VEHICLE?

The Traffic Act 1925 defines a "Motor Vehicle" as:
Any motor car, automobile, motor carriage, traction engine, tractor, motor cycle, or other carriage or vehicle propelled or capable of being propelled by means of an engine powered wholly or partly by any volatile spirit, steam, oil or electricity, or by any means other than animal power, but does not include:

- (a) a vehicle constructed or adapted for propulsion only on rails;
- (b) a bicycle propelled or capable of being propelled by means of an internal combustion engine that is fitted to but detachable from the bicycle, being an engine the generating capacity of which does not exceed 200 watts; or
- (c) a ride-on lawn mower which is propelled or capable of being propelled by means of an engine with a generating capacity which does not exceed 6 kilowatts.

This is a broad definition that includes such self-propelled machines as electric wheelchairs, self-propelled motor mowers, earth moving machines, fork lifts, golf carts, etc. Many of these vehicles will not be required by law to be registered as they will never be used on a "Public Street".

Unfortunately, this does not mean that they will never be involved in accidents where injury is caused by the negligence of the operator.

For example, a grass cutting contractor operating a ride-on mower with engine capacity exceeding 6 kilowatts may be held negligent should an innocent bystander be struck and injured by an object thrown up by the blades of the mower.

OR

The driver of a tractor towing a trailer may be adjudged negligent should a person riding on the trailer fall off and be injured as a result of the negligent handling of the tractor by the driver.

OR

Should two trail bikes collide on private property and one or both of the riders receive injury a damages claim is likely to follow. The negligent rider could well be involved in a substantial damages recovery if the vehicle is not insured.

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THE LAW AS IT APPLIES TO REGISTRATION

Any motor vehicle to be used in an area defined as a "public street" is required by law to be registered.

The definition of a "public street" as written in the Traffic Act 1925 is as follows:

"Public Street" means any street, road, lane, thoroughfare, footpath, bridge or place, open to, or used by, the public, or to which the public have or are permitted to have access, whether on payment for a fee or otherwise.

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At 1pm on Wednesday the 16th June the first of these afternoons was held in the Dining Room of the St. Marys Hospital.

The idea is to either play cards, bring along your crafts or just come along for a chat and a cuppa.

Transport can be arranged, so if you are at all interested and wish to find out more, get in touch with Liz or Patsy at the Hospital 722111.

More details about these afternoons in the next Valley Voice.

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Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Mangana	Eucharistic Service	11.00am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mas	6.00pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm
Swansea	Sunday Mass	6.00pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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SCAMANDER (Home for Tea)

9.30am	2nd Sunday
10.30am	4th Tuesday

IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

The indiscriminate dumping of rubbish on roads and roadsides, is causing concern to the police, public works and council officers, who are charged with the responsibility of law enforcement.

It is also a cause of concern and even disgust, for many law abiding citizens who take pride in their town, district and state.

The disposal of the ordinary items, such as wrappers, ice cream containers and cordial bottles etc. does not prove difficult, if some thought is given to the many street containers provided. Household garbage and rubbish should of course, be deposited at the local rubbish tip.

From the point of view of law enforcement, you are reminded that there are several offences created by the Tasmanian Statutes in all cases providing for severe monetary penalties for convicted offenders.

It is an offence under the Roads and Jetties Act to deposit rubbish on a road. The offence of "committing a nuisance" under the Police Offences Act, includes the depositing of rubbish in a public place.

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HERITAGE CORNER

Fingal Municipal Council Fiasco
FROM THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 1902 (approx)

Fingal, a prettily situated rural town on the North-Eastern line some distance from Launceston has just had its sensation, though it is of no very startling character.

There is, however, presented the unusual position that this prosperous little municipality is at the moment without a council to control and guide its destiny. All the trouble arose out of the refusal of the ratepayers at a poll taken to sanction the borrowing by the council of £100 for the purchase of an up-to-date road-making plant, which is deemed to be an absolute necessity if the municipality is to benefit to any extent from the considerable sums of money, both state and Federal, flying round for the purposes of road construction and maintenance. When councillors assembled at the last periodical meeting, they were seething with indignation at what they considered to be a gratuitous insult by the ratepayers. They regarded the result of the poll as an expression of lack of confidence in the council and asserted that the ratepayers had been misled by statements that the proposed loan would involve an increase of 2/- in the £ in the rates.

The State Attorney General (Mr. G.G. Becker is a member of the council, and is largely interested, of course, as a member of the Government in the roads scheme the effective carrying out of which is considered to be dependent upon the use of modern roadmaking methods.

Mr. Becker's name is amongst those of the eight councillors who have resigned "with a view to giving the ratepayers the opportunity of electing a council with obsolete ideas of roadmaking and maintenance."

The warden (Mr. J.E. McKenzie) is another of the number, and although two others were absent from the meeting, it is stated that they, too will adopt a similar course. Councillor Fred Williams is the only member opposed to the purchase of the plant, and he remains in all his splendid isolation as the one municipal administrator still in office.

It is expected that the Government will shortly take steps to remedy a position which, of course, cannot be long allowed to remain.

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- 1 1/2 cups macaroni
- 1 big pan boiling water
- 4 rashers bacon
- 1 onion peeled and finely sliced
- 1 cup tomato soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheese

What You Do:

Gently drop macaroni into pot of boiling water, stir once or twice and boil for 8 minutes or until just tender. Drain well and put into large casserole dish. Chop bacon and fry gently with onion until cooked. Drain on kitchen paper then add to casserole. Stir in soup, milk and grated cheese. Bake at 190C for 45 minutes.

Serve hot with tossed salad and french bread.



SWIMMING POOL

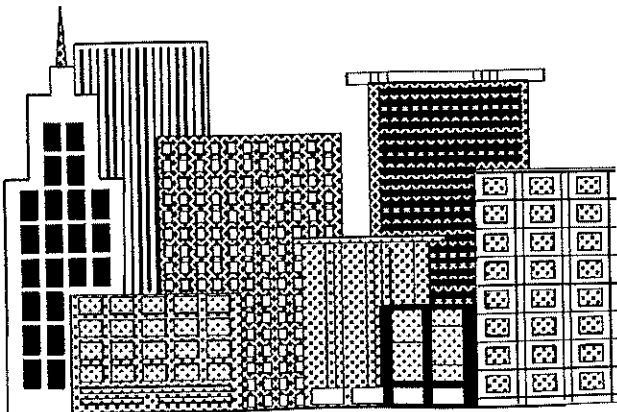
Work has commenced on the Pool with the first stage being completed. It has been wonderful to see many community members taking an interest in the construction.

Hopefully the Pool will be in operation in term 3.

RENOVATIONS

During the holidays the Art Room was renovated. Facilities are now greatly improved.

The front entrance has now been completed giving what we believe is a much more friendly and aesthetically appealing impression.



STAFF CHANGE

There are several staff changes for the term and remainder of the year.

Mrs Ruth Miller will work in the Art Department for 2 days per week for term 2.

Miss Ros Smith returns from leave and will be teaching a grade one class.

Jill Archer will be our Librarian. Jill has transferred from Scottsdale.

Mr Neil Chester will be leaving the school at the end of the week.

Good luck everyone.

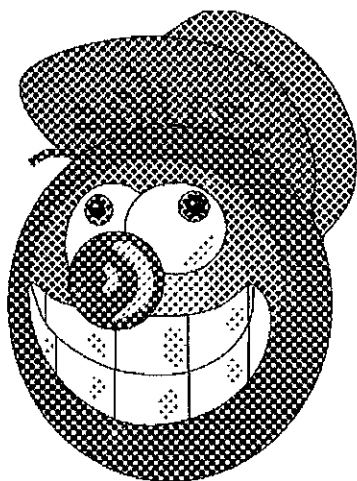
Mr Graeme Beswick has successfully applied for the Principal's position at Scottsdale. We wish Graeme well in his new position and know he will do a tremendous job.

Graeme spent almost 10 years at St Marys and had a major impact on the school. He leaves knowing his efforts were greatly appreciated by the whole school community who worked with him.

RAFT POEMS

FOOTBALL AND NETBALL TRIALS

Trials for the Primary Football and Netball Carnivals will take place this Thursday at St Marys, commencing at 10.00 am. Congratulations to the children who have been chosen to represent our School. We hope you do well and enjoy the day.



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Teacher wishes to rent a fully furnished 2-3 bedroom house in St Marys' District.

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The water was calm and icy.
A chill flowed up and down the
contestants spines.
The two glistening boats shone
with the suns rays bouncing off
the water and reflecting in the
eager crowd's eyes.
The whistle blew.
Water gushed over the cement
walls as the paddles thrashed
furiously at the sides of the pool.
In the end the catamaran has to
give way to the mighty hovercraft.

by Adam McPhedran

The sun danced over the pool,
the morning air was fresh.
The regatta was ready.
Two monstrous craft were
prepared to compete.
Crowds poured in with
excitement on their faces,
glee in their eyes.
The starters whistle shrilled,
The crowd burst out with
excitement.
The noise was extraordinary.
The hovercraft was in front
the catamaran close behind.

by Stuart Ireland

TARGA

Following Targa Tasmania 1993 much has been said and written regarding the safety of the event. Most comments have come from observers ie media reporters, spectators or officials. The following comments are based on observations by a local amateur competitor who enjoyed the event immensely but has some reservations regarding safety. Most prominent is the need for greater spectator safety in the town where Targa stages were conducted, namely Longford, Triabunna and Rosebery.

While Targa stages in the towns bring the people in the town close to the racing, it also brings the racing close to the people - too close! Much greater crowd control or better still - crowd education is needed if we are to avoid a serious accident. This was most evident at Longford where several thousand enthusiastic spectators lined the streets, many of them in extremely dangerous areas. If a driver had made an error in judgement (easy to do at race speeds) the only place to go would be into the spectators with disastrous results.

The rest of the Targa stages are really quite safe with closed roads and designated spectator areas, the only danger is to the competitors themselves, whose safety is really self regulating.. Touring car ace Dick Johnson offered good advice to drivers recommending 8/10 driving, leaving a little in reserve for the constantly changing road conditions. However it was very easy to get caught up in all the excitement and overdo things a little as was often demonstrated by the odd Porche or two hanging out of the scrub. Even the professionals had their moments. Two blown turbos and the odd bent panel doesn't suggest 8/10ths Dick!

However Targa Tasmania is a highly competitive event and in any form of motor sport accidents are bound to happen, especially an event such as this where it is impossible to have flag marshals indicating danger as on a race circuit. So therefore it is up to the drivers to drive within their ability and the ability of their cars and to allow for the constantly changing road and weather conditions. This along with the aforementioned spectator education will ensure the continued success of a spectacular motoring event, the like of which could only happen in Tasmania.

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Later came the splendid coaches of Mr Samuel Page, drawn sometimes at a hand-gallop by four and when heavily loaded, by five horses. The contract called for an average speed of ten miles an hour for the trip, including stops along the route. Termini at first were Dicky White's Launceston Hotel and the Club Hotel which stood in Murray Street, Hobart town. No fewer than 150 horses were used to stock the two coaches each way each day, starting times being 5am and 6pm from both ends. Page bred and trained his own replacements on his own farms and the fare for the full trip was about 30/- to £2 although it came much lower at times when there was competition. At one period Page carried his passengers for 2/6d. a head, with a meal thrown in!

One of his toughest opposition was the American coaching line of Brown and Company which used huge American coaches similar to Cobb & Co., and drivers were dressed in traditional costume of the Wild West.

Prior to the outbreak of the gold rush in Victoria, which drained Tasmania of all its manpower, convicts and ticket-of-leave men maintained the Launceston to Hobart road like a gentleman's drive, raking and sweeping every inch of it every day. Over this splendid surface swept Page's coaches, with a fanfare of horns as they entered and left the towns and with a guard armed with a blunderbuss beside the driver, to the discomfort of bushrangers and highwaymen, some of whom paid the price for their misdemeanours because of the vigilance of the guard.

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JUNE 19th

Perth v Mole Creek
Bracknell v Hagley
Evandale v St. Marys
Westbury v Campbell Town
Fingal v Cressy

JUNE 26th

Fingal v Perth
Evandale v Campbell Town
Cressy v Mole Creek
Bracknell v Westbury
Hagley v St. Marys

MAMMOGRAM

Any woman interested in attending the Mammography unit in Launceston are asked to contact Sr Burgess at the St.Marys District Hospital, 722111.

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Contact Sr Burgess at the Hospital.....722111.

CAN YOU HELP PAUL MADDEN FIND HIS FOOTBALL BOOTS ???

Taken from St.Marys Clubrooms recently. Puma Command with green stripe, size 9,taken from a blue sports bag. These boots were only a few weeks old and financially will be impossible to replace.

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PRESS RELEASE

FIFTY EIGHT MUSICIANS TO ENTERTAIN AT THE NINTH SUNCOAST JAZZ FESTIVAL

The charming and picturesque fishing village of St. Helens will throb to the beat of jazz music during the last weekend in June, when 58 musicians including a dozen or so from the Mainland and 300 delegates converge there for the ninth Suncoast Jazz Festival.

For the past eight years, the residents of St. Helens have thrown out an open invitation to all jazz lovers to join them at their annual musical extravaganza, and this year, the programme promises to be more exciting than ever! Guest star will be Alex Hutchinson (clarinet)! Alex has been described as Australia's foremost exponent of the clarinet style of Benny Goodman, Buddy de Franco and Artie Shaw. He has worked with Billy Eckstine, Connie Francis and Shirley Bassey just to mention three out of hundreds. In the words of Suncoast Jazz Club President, Bruce Haley, "Alex is a brilliant musician".

Eric Holroyd (trumpet), will fly in again from Sydney! Eric played in St. Helens just four weeks ago with Steve Waddells Creole Bells, and since then has been Stateside to the Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee. Eric is a foundation member of Tom Baker's mid -70's San Francisco Jazz Band, has played with the Abbey Jazz Band, and Graeme Bell's All Stars to note just three once again, out of hundreds.

Ian Pearce (piano) whose name is a household jazz word in Tasmania, and the Suncoast jazz club's patron, is regarded as a king of the keyboard and will "SCHMOOZE" the piano for us all. Alf Properjohn (drums) yet another household name will complete the start studded line up.

A bonus this year will be the appearance of Len Rooney's Sydney Rhythm Kings who will be flying in especially for the Festival. They are best described as a classic jazz band with several members being able to double to give different sounds. Their music is for dancing and entertaining.

done? Bruce Haley, who programmes the blows say's, "Experimenting with different muso's in different combos is the secret of spontaneous jazz, and with the talent we have in Tassie you can't miss."

Registrations start on Friday evening, and the music is virtually continuous all weekend, venue is the St. Helens Hotel. Street March on Sunday morning followed by a public concert in the Memorial Hall at 2.00pm.

Jazz Club Committee members would like everyone to know that the Memorial Hall is now heated and very comfortable, as proceeds from the past Jazz Festival contributed \$1.000 towards the installation of heaters.

Registration fees this year remain at \$15 for delegates for the entire weekend.

\$4 for concert admission.

Musicians registration fee is \$2

For sweet jazz, wonderful hospitality and a really good time it's the 9th Suncoast Jazz Festival, 25th, 26th, and 27th June.

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You may feel emotionally frustrated by someone, and it could seem though supporters have deserted you. Lucky numbers 31,36,42.

VIRGO Aug 24-Sept 23
Friendships could be made this week with exciting or off-beat people. Luck plays an important part in your week.
Lucky numbers 1,35,43.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct23
A good week for home improvements and landscaping. Some will change residence or buy an investment property. Lucky numbers 22,31,33.

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov22
Many will wish to escape from day to day realities for a while. Be careful with money.
Lucky numbers 12,34,39.

SAGITTARIUS Nov23-Dec21
A busy social week is ahead. Romance will be a highlight and you won't be looking for excuses in your relationships.
Lucky numbers 26,37,42.

CAPRICORN Dec22-Jan 20
Independence and anything unusual should be valued this week as you try to break away from routine.
Lucky numbers 15,21,43.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 -Feb 19
Success is indicated with things outside your routine, as you will be eager for new understanding.
Lucky numbers 13,19,31.

PISCES Feb 20-Mar20
This is a good week to examine what is important and of lasting value in your life. Your emotions will be running high.
Lucky numbers 8,20,30.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20
Benefits can be expected through friendships. Strike while the iron is hot especially in relations ships. Lucky numbers, 15,21,26.

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21
Your insights will astound others when it comes to personal and business affairs this week .
Lucky numbers, 16,22,41

GEMINI May22 - June21
There may be requests for wage increases; better working conditions or loans. Many Geminians will yearn for a good book or movie.
Lucky numbers, 17,27,32.

MEALS ON WHEELS

JUNE

ST. MARYS

FINGAL

MANGANA

MATHINNA

Sunday	20	Col Webster
Monday	21	Len Miles
Tuesday	22	Wendy Haas
Wednesday	23	Jean Lohrey
Thursday	24	K & D Bullock

Cheryl McFadzean	Kaye Turner
Kaylene Sutton	Tom Baker
Gloria McPhedran	Max Ellis
Graeme Bean	Cynthia Webb
Hetty Williams	Christine Scott

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FINGAL

MATHINNA

Sunday	27	Marg. Spilsbury
Monday	28	Debbie Barnes
Tuesday	29	Kaye Nailer
Wednesday	30	Audrey Wright

Aub. Oliver	Kaye Turner
Sue Woods	Tom Baker
Robyn Holder	Max Ellis
Pat Rubenach	Cynthia Webb
(Emer.)	

JULY
Thursday 1 Jenny Cooke

Jill Miller Christine Scott