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I'm sick of the F word

What was once taboo is now the trend. It's time we said 'enough'

Recently some friends who hadn't been to a movie for years treated themselves to one that had received rave reviews and several Academy Awards. I asked how they had enjoyed their night out. "It was a good movie," Judy said. "An excellent story line and great acting, but..." When she hesitated, I had a good idea what she would say next. "But the language was foul! The foulest I've ever heard, and I've been around. Things certainly have changed."

Yes, they have. Words once reserved for toilet walls are now commonplace in films, plays, books and even on television.

The "F word," long taboo, is now high fashion. As a columnist noted recently in *US News and World Report*, stand-up comedian Eddie Murphy tosses out hundreds of four-letter words in a single performance; baseball star Lenny Dykstra, in a book snatched up by many a young American fan, uses the F word the way other use punctuation; and David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Glen Ross*, is littered with the you-know-what word.

Movie-makers are in the thick of the expletive explosion. But, whatever the medium, the message seems to be that foul language is in, so get used to it.

I realise there are those who contend that entertainment merely depicts life as it is. "It's the real world," they say. "It's how people talk!" Indeed, my friend noticed that others in the theatre hadn't appeared offended by the on-screen obscenities. In fact, the people behind her were using much the same language. "Is it us?" she asked. "Are we the different ones?"

I admit that sometimes it seems to be the case. Not long ago, I was on a bus behind two women who apparently believe that no noun is complete without an obscene adjective. And many of us have worked in offices that resemble a dressing room after a lost game. But regardless of this "evidence," I think most people are

uncomfortable with the assault on our language.

Basing an impression on looks can be risky. Words can reveal much more about a person. Wise employers know this. A business manager told me of an attractive job applicant who not only 'dressed for success,' but had the background and training to land a job with the organisation. Why wasn't he hired? His language. Said the manager, "If he felt no qualms about using expletives in our interview, he'd probably use them with our customers."

Sadly, this applicant may have thought that profanity would make him appear tough and aggressive - leadership material. Not so. Such language implies an inability to communicate well and to discern what is inappropriate.

"BUT THEY'RE only words," we hear some people say. Only words? Words are the way we communicate our most precious thoughts - our feelings about ourselves, about each other, about life. No wonder they can inflict so much pain. I will never forget the woman whose mother once called her foul names during an argument. She later confided. "It would have hurt less if she had slapped me. I'll never get over those awful things she called me."

Thank goodness many parents still care enough to refrain from using the words themselves and to teach their children not to join in the language pollution. I can still remember my own mother's reaction when I brought home a word I'd heard a playmate use. She stared at me, her mouth agape. "What did you say?" I was left with no doubt in my mind whatsoever that using such language was not OK in our home.

A friend told me about a commuter who grew so tired of the stream of obscenities coming from members of his car pool that he planned to quit the group. He tried to think up excuses, but they all sounded fake. Finally, he decided that the others should know his real reason. He levelled with them. To his surprise, the two worst

offenders immediately promised to clean up their act, and insisted he continue with the car pool.

Some people, of course, don't take so kindly to criticism. However, if we attack the problem and not the person, we can turn criticism into a compliment. A secretary managed this when she told her boss: "I think so highly of you that it always surprises me when I hear you use bad language. I can't help feeling concerned about the impression you may be making on others who don't know you as well as I do." Talk about impact. Her boss later admitted that no amount of blunt criticism could have had a purging effect as his secretary's caring, convincing words.

Even gentle and artful criticism takes courage - a courage I, for one, haven't always had. I still regret that a number of years ago I failed to speak out as language pollution became the norm in a writing class I was in. It began when one of the students asked our teacher if it was permissible to use a certain word in his story. "By all means," he said. "It's real life; it's how people talk."

Soon others began lacing their prose with 'real life.' Of course, it wasn't real life at all, but what the students thought was expected.

I copped out by not objecting. I was afraid of what the others would think of me, fearful that if I spoke up I would appear unsophisticated.

What happened in that classroom probably reflects what is happening in society at large. Isn't language pollution increasing because we are too eager to follow what others tell us is fashionable? Because we are not exercising our right - and obligation - to speak out against it?

When a film-maker I know made a short documentary about his young son's soccer heroics, his mother was appalled to find the script riddled with profanity. "But Craig," she objected, "My grandson just doesn't talk this way. He never has."

"Oh, Mum, I know that," Craig replied. "But you've got to put that kind of thing in nowadays. People expect it. It's the trend. I rest my case."

Extract from Readers Digest

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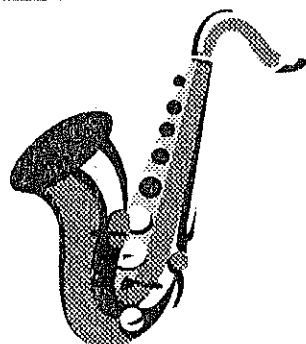
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Cold nights mean home heating- and for many of us, it's fire-lighting time. Each winter, our hospitals report an increase in painful, distressing and disfiguring burn injuries caused by carelessness near heaters. Please remember to always use a guard around fires and heaters - this is especially important where there are open fires or heaters with very hot surfaces. Loose, long nightwear is potentially dangerous - it's better to dress the kids in low fire-risk clothing such as close fitting pyjamas made of low-flammability material. Check for low-risk labels before you buy.

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Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	MP
Avoca	10.30 am	HC

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC

Avoca	10.30 am	FS
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THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	MP
Mathinna	3.00 pm	HC
Avoca	7.00 pm	HC

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	MP
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	7.00 pm	EP

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
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Avoca	7.00 pm	HC

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Scamander	11.00 am
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SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	7.00 pm
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SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am
St Marys	10.00 am

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am
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St Marys	10.00 am

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am
St Marys	10.00 am

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm
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FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
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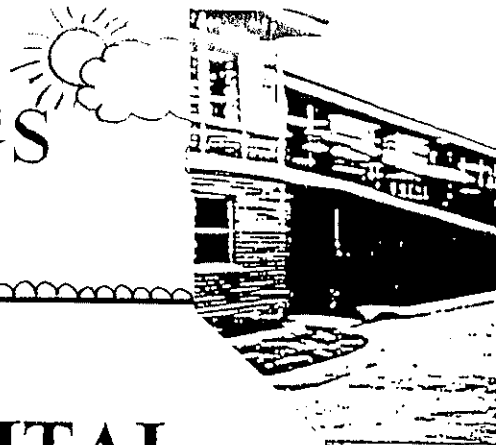
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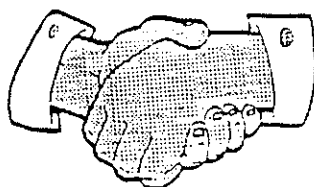
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The Festival provides for two days of family fun and entertainment centred on the Bicheno Hall and nearby Oval with its chopping area.

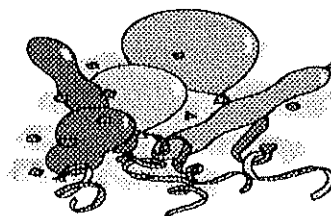
On Saturday boat races, magic shows, side shows and craft stalls will be complimented by local foods. Heats of chopping events are scheduled on the Oval throughout the day.

Live entertainment featuring the "*Head Sharangs*" and prize presentations of the boat races will be the highlight on Saturday evening at the Silver Sands Motel.

On Sunday the wood chopping championships will feature a variety of finals, some of Tasmania's finest axemen will be competing in a display of power chopping.

Over 2000 people attended last year's inaugural Festival, organisers are confident that this year will see record crowds enjoying the many features of the Festival.

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Eligibility for new Widow Allowance will remain at 50 years and above until July 2005 at which time it will increase by one year for each subsequent year.

Dick Adams MP
Federal ALP Member for Lyons



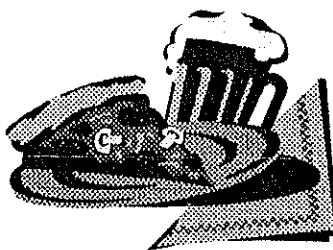
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Happy birthday Bruce Spilsbury
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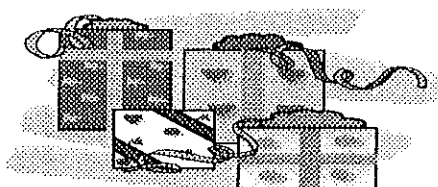
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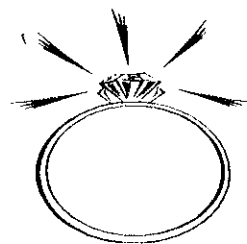
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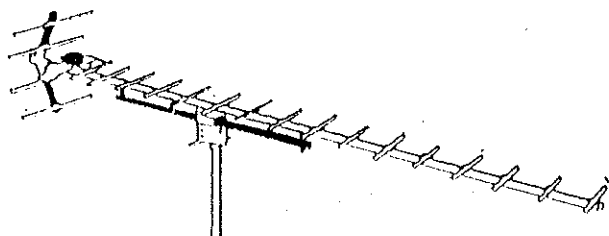
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at 7.30 pm

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Any group or organisation who may not have received this notice and would like to be represented are invited to do so.

To assist us in making arrangements, your reply by 20 June would be appreciated.

Please contact either

Audrey Wright - Phone 722337 or
Stephen Salter - Phone 722387

MEALS ON WHEELS

JUNE ST MARYS	FINGAL	MATHINNA
13 Debbie Barnes	Shirleen Woods	Mavis Brooks
14 Frank Turner	Vicki Woods	Max Ellis
15 Atholic Greenwood	Jan Marshall	Cynthia Webb
16 Heather Griffiths	Robyn Miller	Christine Scott
17 Molly Cocker	Prev Mills	Kaye Turner
20 Len Miles	Sue Woods	Mavis Brooks
21 Claire Bean	June Hall	Max Ellis
22 Jean Lohrey	Heather Mills	Cynthia Webb
23 Marj Spilsbury	Jill Miller	Christine Scott
24 Col Webster	Aub Oliver	Kaye Turner

FINGAL FOOTBALL CLUB COMING EVENTS

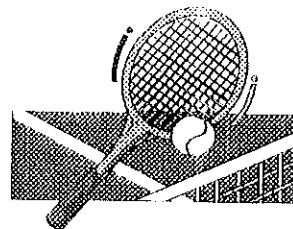
Saturday 2 July
Cabaret at Town Hall
with guest speaker Dale Weightman
from South Launceston
Music by "Bad Billy"

Sunday 3 July
Training - Football Ground with Dale
Weightman commencing with under 16's at
10.30am followed by Seniors and Reserves
at 11.00am **BBQ Lunch** to follow

**PLEASE NOTE MYSTERY BUS
TOUR IS NOW 6 AUGUST**



SPORT



ST MARYS FOOTBALL cont from page 12

The bus trip was enjoyed by those who took advantage and let's hope there is enough interest for future trips to other venues. Ask those who went with Kerry, they will tell you, it's the only way to go.

Thumbs down to those who did not turn up when picked on Saturday, making it increasingly difficult on Peter Dakin, Craig Jones and those who care to keep the club running each week

St Marys Football Club

Coming Events

Cabaret at Sheds
June 18
Featuring "Toejam"

TRIVIA NIGHT

at Sheds
June 25

Featuring Sammy & Friends

ALL PLAYERS & SUPPORTERS
ARE INVITED TO AFTER
GAME TEAS ON ALL HOME
GAMES

apology

The Valley Voice regret any inconvenience caused to the St Marys Football Club by the incorrect advertising of Coming Social Events

IMPORTANT PISTOL NEWS

Change of Date

Interclub Shoot now Sunday
26 June (not 12)

WHERE: St Helens Pistol Club
TIME 9.30 am for 10 am start
COST \$10 includes range fee and lunch

PLEASE NOTE

The Shoot at Fingal on Saturday 25 June has been cancelled.

The Shoot at St Helens on Sunday 26 June will now count as a rostered Club Shoot.

For more info about the day phone
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7.30 pm

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14 June

6.00	Us 5 v Panthers	Charlie/Henry
6.45	Fingal v R/Devils	Kathy/Janet
7.30	Raiders v N/Waves	Andrew/Rosanne
8.15	Adders v Avoca	Sean & Matthew
9.00	Goldies v F/Play	A Gee/& LindsayN

21 June

6.00	Goldies v R/Devils	David/Matthew W
6.45	N/Waves v F/Play	Jane/Mary
7.30	Us 5 v Adders	Ian/Di
8.15	Fingal v Avoca	Janet/Michael L
9.00	Panthers v Raiders	Henry/Humberstone

GOLF NOTES by Tee Up

Last week "The Pennant Team" from the Golf Club had an outstanding win of 8/1 A Grade and 4/1 B Grade against Bicheno - but this week the tables have turned a little when St Helens won 6/3 against the St Marys A Grade. There were two games won on the 18th which could have put the game eventually in the other court. It was interesting Golf and well fought out games. Chris Davern had a battle and was two down with three to play, but was rewarded with an eagle on one of the holes and ended up winning 1 up. Chris hasn't been beaten this year and wish him luck to finish out the Pennant on a winning note. There was a good attendance for the Geoff Gill Memorial Day and it was won by one of our local school teachers - M Seymour with a score that will surely give him a visit from the handicapper.

Geoff Gill Memorial

M Seymour	27	61 nett
B LeFevre	22	65 nett
G Little	17	65 nett

Gross

B LeFevre	78
T Viney	79

NTP 2nd shot 8th

T Viney

NTP 7th

B LeFevre

G Little had an eagle on the first hole. I notice that Teams matches are progressing very well and will be interesting as the semi's come up for play.

A Foursome Stableford was played recently and the pair of G Waters and B LeFevre on 15½ handicap ended up with 48 points.

R Costain & F Singline	18	46pt
J Furlow & J Lancaster	16	44

NTP 5th J Lancaster & J Furlow

NTP 7th R Field & S Dawson

Forty-two players took the field on Saturday for the stroke and putting competition and ended up with one of the newer players, Troy Dawson with a 61 nett, a winner for the day. Good shooting Troy. Keep it up.

Full results:

T Dawson	25	61 nett
A Haas	15	62 mett
G Hayes	16	65 nett
NP 2nd	Chris Davern	
NP 7th	J Lancaster	

Gross Chris Davern and Steven Dawson both had 72. The handicapper will have cramp by the time he goes through all the scores to date.

Congratulations to you all. I guess with a course in such great order at St Marys, handicaps must come down.

Our Associates have also been busy with reducing handicaps. By winning the Monthly Brooch and second round of the Spaulding Trophy, K Betts reduced from 41 - 39. Wendy Haas was the other handicap reduction from 39 - 38. Congratulations ladies.

It was nice to see Scott Wilson win the Junior Section on Ladies Day.

Results:

K Betts	41	62 nett
W Haas	39	66 nett
K Blair	23	67 nett
L Clayton	28	68 c/b
J Blake	28	68 nett
Birdies	K Blair	
NP	K Betts	

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20 June

6.30	Magpies v School	Wags
7.30	Panthers v Wags	School
8.30	St Helens v Bounders	Panthers

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6.30	Harriers v Scraps	WTB
7.30	WTB v Fingal	Scraps

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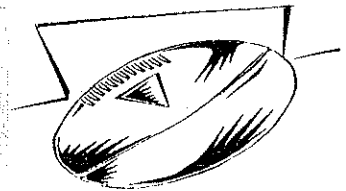
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FINGAL FOOTBALL CLUB NOTES

By One Eye

SENIORS

Saturday 28th May saw Fingal play Bracknell at Fingal. Bracknell ran out winners by 4 points. Fingal had kicked away to a 14 point lead at three quarter time and kicking with a three goal wind in the final quarter. Fingal kicked a goal that gave them a 20 point lead, but full credit to the Redlegs they kept persevering and ran out the victors. Fingal fell down by trying to play the short kicking game in defence. Better players for the Blues were Pat Taylor at full back, Stephen Sonners and Jarrad Woods. Also new recruit Craig Rowley showed he will be a very good player for the side.

RESERVES

Fingal held off a very determined Bracknell to win by 7 points. It was a good win for the young Fingal side. Better players were Danny Woods, Peter Squires, Wayne Gillies and Kirk Williams.

THIRDS

Fingal put up a great effort against the big strong Bracknell side. It was pleasing to see the way they fought the game to the very end. Better players were Andrew Turner, Andrew Scott, Shaun Stingle and Jamie Miller.

On 11th June Fingal play Campbelltown. Fingal should collect the points but they must put 4 quarters of footy together.

FINGAL FOOTBALL CLUB

SATURDAY 11TH JUNE

CABARET - AVOCA
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ST MARYS FOOTBALL

by Ol Tige

ST MARYS VS CRESSY

The **Thirds** game started out as an even contest with only a few points separating the teams at quarter time, but our youngsters found the going tough after that. A lot of the game was played mainly in our backline as Cressy consistently attacked the running players causing concern for most of the day. Better players for the Tigers were Andrew Seymour, Adam Johnson, Daniel Morris and Clinton & Trinity Mitchell.

The **Reserves** put up a little better showing this week, although most of the hard work put in early in the game was undone by some undisciplined errors after three quarter time. Troy Clayton played his best game since joining the club and showed he is settling in quickly with many strong marks around the ground. Des Faulkner repelled many attacks at half back. Peter Dakin, Stewart Hughes & Jason Gilroy also tried hard. Highlight of the day was Glenn (Woody) Lafferty's 60 metre goal (most said though it was only 25 metres).

The **Seniors** encounter see-sawed for most of the day, but with a four goal wind advantage in the third quarter the Tigers failed to capitalise and Cressy still held a slight advantage at three quarter time. Although they may have been over-run in the final term, our boys fought out the game hard, only three late goals enabling Cressy to run out 25 point winners.

During the game there were many good passages of play, but as coach Craig Jones highlight after the game, we lacked a consistent four quarter performance.

Better players were Dale Ridgers & Andrew House who were two full game contributors. Shane Wiggins turned out many attacks and Kirk McGiveron proved hard to pass at centre half back.

ST MARYS VS MOLE CREEK

The **U16's** played in the worst conditions of the day with steady rain falling for most of the game. With heavy conditions the game became a battle of the backlines as neither side could make the most of their scoring opportunities. Only one goal was

kicked by Mole Creek up until midway through the final quarter and St Marys managed eight behinds for the game. Better players were Trinity & Clinton Mitchell, Luke Faulkner, Daniel Gillies & Scott Mason.

With so many injuries and absent players on the long trip it was just as well people with some conviction around the club helped out with the numbers in three **Reserves** on Saturday. Players such as Marcus Greenwood, Greg Morton & Rod Barnes who all carried ankle injuries on to the ground, and while at times they copped some slack from members of the crowd, are to be commended for their efforts. Also thanks to Mick Haas who played both Reserves and Seniors, those efforts did not go unnoticed by some.

With the injury list so high the Reserves depth was tested to the limit with only eighteen players fielding. Although they copped a decent hiding in the game, there was a character that came through that showed in the battling effort by some of the players, Des Faulkner, Mick Haas, Kerry Saunders and new boy Tim Lyne battled hard against enormous odds.

The **Seniors** was undoubtedly the spectacle of the day with less than a kick separating the sides for most of the game. Both teams played a quick flow on style in the much improved conditions.

St Marys suffered an early loss with Scott Miller having to leave the ground with a corked thigh, but Scott Furley although lacking the height performed well for the remainder of the game.

Brent Leedham's first half was outstanding, continually driving the Tigers into attack and finishing with four goals for the day. Andrew House again produced a great four quarter effort and Dale Ridgers picked up many possessions all over the field. Tim Mason & Ray Squires gave the team focal points early at centre half forward and full forward and Craig Jones battled hard all day. In the wash up Chris Reynolds 12 goals from 17 scored could be seen as the difference between the two sides, but the Tigers can take heart from an even four quarter effort and a string of wins isn't too far away.

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