

The Valley and East Coast Voice

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Signs of a Safer Surface?

All the interesting lines and squiggles drawn on the old concrete footpaths around St Marys must surely indicate that an improvement to the walking surface is not too far away.

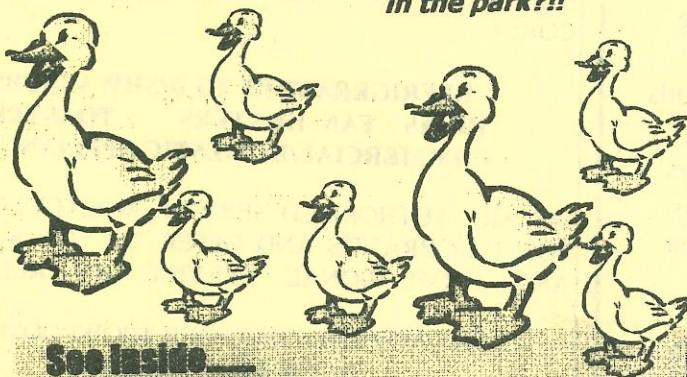
The bright orange markings indeed highlight the number of extremely hazardous spots that can trip up the unwary shopper. Repairing or resurfacing will do much to improve the overall appearance of the town.

Much favourable comment has been made about the recent kerbing and guttering work

carried out at the eastern side of the town. The grassed area along the riverbank along with the now familiar BMW provides an ideal picnic spot.

Another much improved section in town is the Wombat Walk from the town bridge. The planted natives are becoming well established and a "thumbs up" must be given to the people who take care of the walking track.

Has anyone checked the duck population in the park?!!



See inside.....

Suncoast Jazz Festival

St Marys Day Care Centre

Slap Shot.....Indoor Hockey

"Working towards a better understanding was the outcome of meeting".

AUSTRALIANS FOR RECONCILIATION

Australians for reconciliation, State Co-ordinator, Ms Susie Sereda met with Mayor Robert Legge, Cllr D Manskey, Mr C Murray and Mr Les Maynard who was seeking permission to fly an Aboriginal flag from a flag pole in St Marys Main Street.

The following report is from the meeting held in the St Marys Hall on Thursday 5 June 1997.

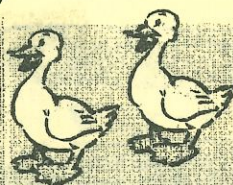
Susie Sereda outlined her role in working as a Facilitator in the reconciliation process and touched briefly on the following:

- Removal of indigenous children from their families.
- The story that has not been told by the Aboriginal people.
- The development of a local committee on Reconciliation.
- How the Local Planning Authority can be assisted by a representative from the indigenous people to alleviate the conflict that may arise if they are not consulted.
- Schools now have a level of autonomy to educate students about the Aboriginal culture.
- The flag raising ceremony is accepted by most Local Government areas.
- Susie accepted that she could help facilitate the development of a local Australians for Reconciliation Committee.
- That Aboriginal people needed to retain their own culture.
- That co-existence and having a voice and being recognised as indigenous people is essential.

◇ The Mayor suggested that as the flag pole at St Marys was the property of the Lions Club, he felt there would be no problem if Mr Maynard requested permission from them to fly his flag.

◇ Council could erect two flag poles outside the Council Offices at St Helens.

◇ The Mayor indicated that the Aboriginal flag could then be flown on significant periods such as the National Reconciliation period and NAIDOC week, or other times as the Australians for Reconciliation committee applies for and is agreed to by Council.



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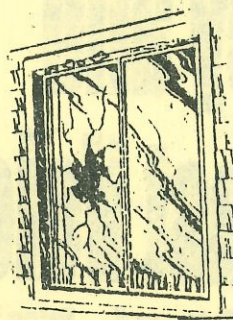
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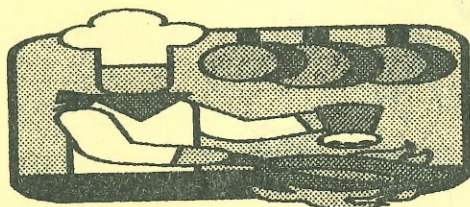
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27	Frank Turner	Bob Yates
30	Vanessa Spilsbury	Shirleen Woods
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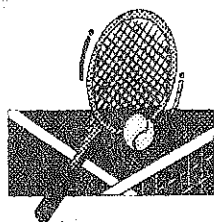
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ST MARYS TENNIS CLUB

NEXT MEETING

THURSDAY 26TH JUNE

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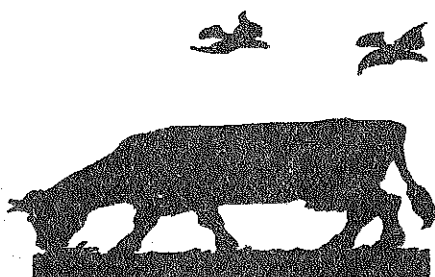
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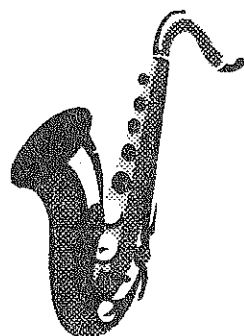
Tasmanian Jazz Lovers are in for a treat at the end of this month when the Suncoast Jazz Club hosts its 13th Suncoast Jazz Festival at the St Helens Hotel.



Two of Australia's most talented jazzmen in Tom Baker and Paul Furniss will head the list of some of the best exponents of jazz music in the country and to top this off two of the most talented lady jazz pianists in Margaret Fullerton from Merimbula and Kay Carter from Sydney will add to the fabulous line up. Both ladies have musical husbands, one a drummer the other a bassist.

We also have it on the grape vine that several of our best lady vocalists will be in attendance.

Most of the big names in Tassie jazz will congregate in St Helens over the weekend 27th to 29th June to mix and match with our guest artists who include Alex Hutchinson on clarinet and Paul Bonnefin on trombone.



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Avoca	10.30 am	FS
Fingal	7.00 pm	EP

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	EP

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Mathinna	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	alternates with	
Fingal	6.00 pm	HC

Avoca reverts to 7.00 pm during
summer months

BREAK O'DAY UNITING CHURCH

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	11.00 am
Fingal	9.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

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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ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am
Pyengana	11.00 am

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am
Pyengana	11.00 am
Falmouth	4.00 pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
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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
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Mathinna	Eucharistic Ser	11.15 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

PRIEST: PAUL CONNOLLY
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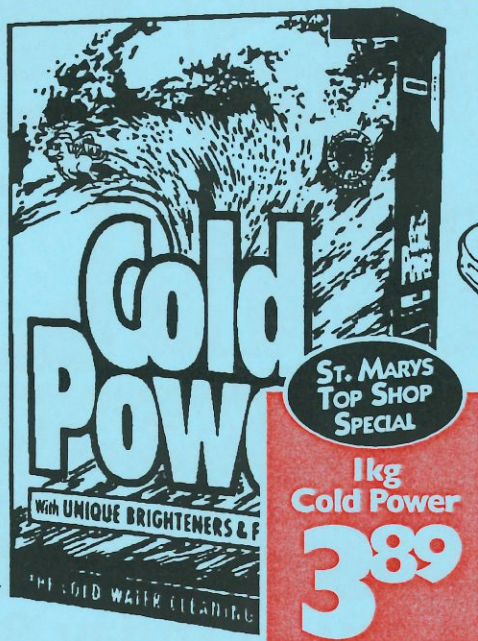
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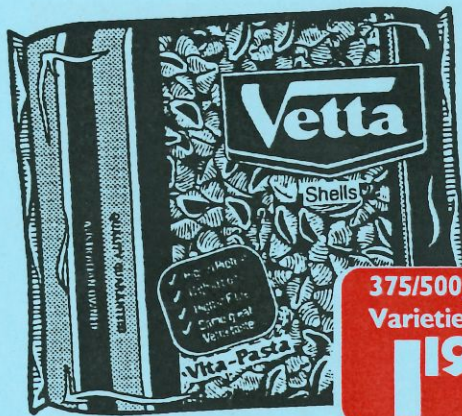
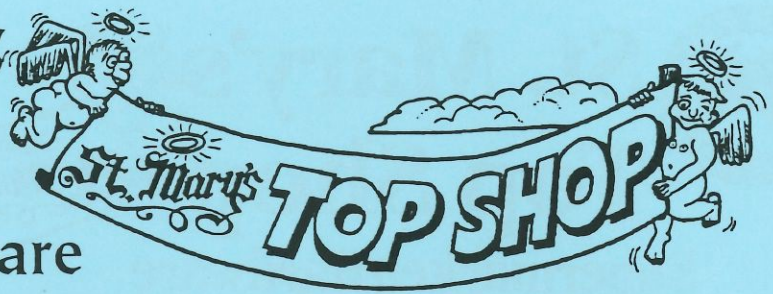
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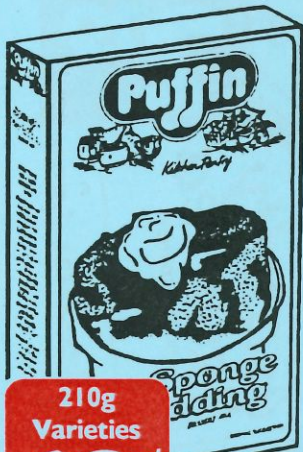
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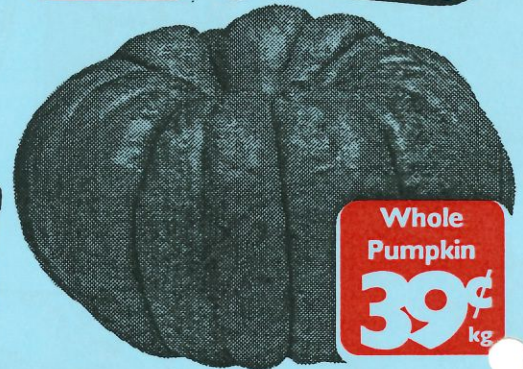
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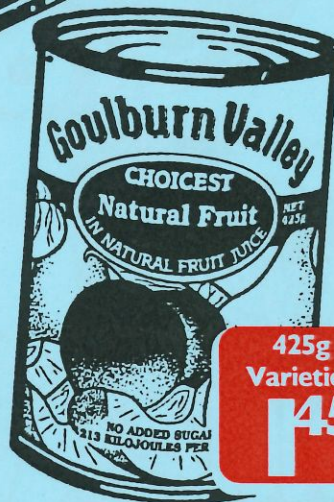
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It was common knowledge that Someone Else was amongst the largest contributors of his time to the club - whenever there was a need for volunteers everyone just assumed that Someone Else was a wonderful person - sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everybody expected too much of Someone Else.

Now Someone Else is gone! We wonder what we are going to do.

Someone Else left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to do the things Someone Else did?

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cling joule
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Of witch won should bee
prowed.
And wee mused right the

best wee can
Sow floors are knot aloud.
Owe ewe can sea why aye
now torque
In prays of my pea sea.
Ewes its soft wear awl the
thyme
Yule bee grate full just like
me.

ST MARY'S DAY CENTRE

by Eileen McManus

The Day Centre at St Marys District Hospital has been functioning since June 1994. It has remained popular during this time, although the years have caught up with many dear friends. Winter months in particular result in reduced attendances due to sickness and chilly weather. Nevertheless, a warm welcome awaits all persons wishing to avail themselves of the service.

Tuesdays are set aside for intellectually disadvantaged clients. Carers of such people, who feel they need to have a day off can do so every Tuesday in full knowledge their charges are receiving the best of attention in their absence.

Wednesday is the main "people's day" as it were, for the young at heart. A variety of pastimes are available. Some people play cards, others do craft work. There are quiz games and guest speakers. The Break O'Day Film Society has kindly been showing feature films such as "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "Breaker Morant". Next one to be screened will be "Saturday Night - Sunday Morning"

Day Centre barbecues and outings are also arranged as requested, and nobody ever seems to be bored.

If you are in the "over sixties" category and have never been to the Day Centre, why not pay us a visit soon. The more participants who attend regularly means a greater variety of potential activities. As well, it is important that numbers be maintained to ensure the service does not die due to lack of members.

We have some excellent volunteers to assist you, in particular Barbara Mitchell, June Gilroy, Rosa Byard and Lorraine Troy. Padre Brian Hoole is also a regular visitor.

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POLICE REPORT

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Recent random breath and speed testing has resulted in low numbers of drivers being charged with traffic offences.

This is indicative of people becoming more aware and responsible as a result of more police presence on our roads.

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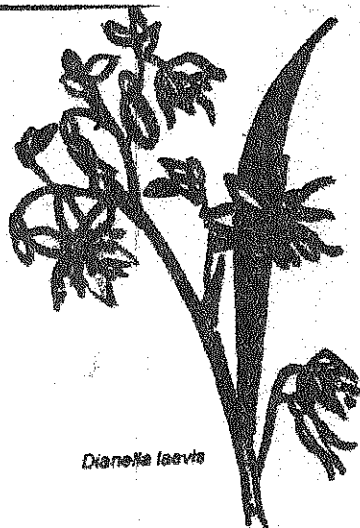
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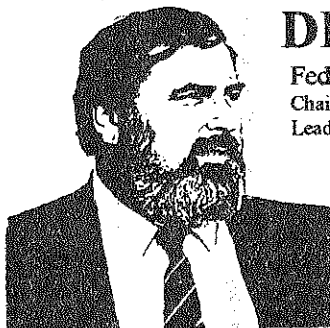
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by JAN SPARKES

I'm trundled out early. "Lie on your left side and be perfectly still", I'm told. Don't know if I can, but obviously do, because the next thing I'm aware of is someone speaking to me. Do I respond? I don't know. But oh, the cold! The unspeakable cold. I'm shivering and my teeth are chattering. How cold can one get? "Pinkies or blues" are the answer. I'm wrapped up and can feel the warmth seeping through my bones. A truly memorable experience of infinite pleasure. Later a hot towel bath is sheer heaven. One of those purely sensual pleasures that add to the memory bank. Then I have to get up, sit in a chair, take a short aided walk - an exciting, risk-taking adventure not to be missed. Each day brings new challenges - longer walks, sitting up, ice to crunch, water to drink!! Then jelly and icecream to eat - but everyone loves jelly and icecream. Mornings run into afternoons. Slowly but surely all the "plumbing aids" are removed. Day by day progress of healing. To have patience with myself and accept the challenge to lose myself in the total experience. So thanks for the memory of eleven days in skilled, gentle care with fun and laughter. The night I fell asleep on my pen only to awake thinking I'd pulled out the epi-dural catheter, or dreaming I was in the morgue and no-one could hear me cry out, only to find that the heating pump was pumping out cold air! Then home to convalesce. Sit on the verandah in the warm spring sun watching the birds dart in and out of the unfolding garden. Cards, flowers, plants, letters, phone calls from family and friends. My friend S is learning "belly-dancing". How wonderful! More gratuitous advice on how to deal with menopausal women. Another joke! Once again I'm at the LGH Queen Vic unit. Same time, same place, could even be the same people acting out the same

mini dramas. Though of course it is now November. To date no jokes from me. I feel guilty. Not a fair game to play. Not nice. Churlish in fact. So what a surprise to find that the local post office has bags full of all sorts of jokes and cartoons. Spend morning sorting out and laughing and arvo photo copying thanks to Fuji Xerox and Landcare. A chokkie box full of silly jokes and cartoons. Hope there were some new ones!

Everything is going well, I'm told, but at this stage of the game it is advisable to have some radio-therapy. A phone call by the Prof and the oncologist and we're on our way to see about a "few zaps".

In a welcoming, friendly, cheerful way things are explained and I discover that a few zaps is a course of 5 weeks x 5 days weekly - 25, plus three bigger ones at the end. I nearly freak out - Hells Bells, 25 + 3 days! How am I going to stay that distance? We chat about this and that and he explains what will happen, but am I really any the wiser? I receive a booklet explaining and outlining the treatment "You can stay at the hostel, some people really enjoy the experience", I'm told. I'm sure they do, but feel that going home daily is the answer for me. Too far and too costly to drive in daily by car. Must be another way. The coach, no, says our Community Nurse, go by Community Bus. If it becomes too much I can always break it with a spell at Spurwing, the hostel. So began my experience with the St Marys and St Helens Community Bus service. What a service. Twenty-five door to door daily trips with humour, a smile, warmth and generosity of spirit.

Armed with a large bag containing "Walkman", tapes, needlework, book, writing materials and possible necessities, I climbed aboard each weekday morning to be greeted by everyone.

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St Marys' early days

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St Marys once had two Hotels, three large general stores. EBL Dawson, HC Dawborne and Todds which was burnt down where old TAB was. A Commercial Bank, LBS, a court house, police house and station combined in Groom Street and a picture theatre in Todds Hall. Many of the early settlers were German or Irish. Different

groups formed their own town - German Town and Irish Town. Killymoon, eight kilometres from Fingal across the Esk River was acquired by Karl Rowden Von Steiglitz an Irishman of Baravian descent under the land grant schemes of the mid 1800's. The land joined Koorunga and Millbrook. The construction of the homestead began in 1840 and bricks were made on site. The Steiglitz family Karl and wife, formerly Mrs Ransom, and two sons lived in the upper storey of the house, the basement was used for the servants and convict room. At one time Martin Cash worked on the farm. The servants were

called by a bell, each bell had a different tone.

Martin Cash the bush ranger, praised Mrs Ransom. She was very good to her servants. Martin said they had eggs and bacon, fried vegies for breakfast, good food and sweets. Someone put a watch under Martins pillow and reported him for stealing. He was then sent to Port Arthur in the chain gang. He had several trips to Port Arthur. After being released after years as a bush ranger he went to New Zealand where he



saved a little money and came back to Tasmania where he bought a small farm at Glenorchy. Martin Cash was born at Wexford in Ireland in 1810 and died 27 August 1877. He was buried at Glenorchy and was survived by his wife and son.

His father who squandered a fortune was a negligent insolent man. The care of Martin and his younger brother relied upon their foolishly indulgent mother. Cash's education was neglected.

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Junior Footy

ROUND 4 was played at the Fingal Football Oval in excellent conditions.

The pipe opener of Preps and grade 1's saw the Baby Blues take an early lead in the first half and cruise to a comfortable win.

Scores:

Baby Blues 4.5 29 defeated Green Machine 1.0 6.

In the grade 2/3 match, forwards on both teams had trouble adapting to the change of venue. The Greenies got home despite the Blues having a similar amount of scoring shots.

Scores:

Green 6.9 45 defeated Blues 3.11 29.

The main game was an exciting affair with the Geelong Miners taking an early lead. The Forresters stormed back in the last half with the final scoreline being: Miners 8.11 59 to Forresters 8.9 57.

Goal Kickers:

Miners: J Haberle 5, Lockie 2, L McFadzen 1

Forresters: David Claridge 3, Josh Cooke 2, Otis Howard 2, A Speers 1.

ROUND 5 was the first week back from school holidays. Preps/Grade 1's were given the opportunity to play on a bigger ground, however this did not affect the Blues.

Scores:

Baby Blues: 3.5 23 defeated Shearers 1.3 9

Goals:

Blues: Craig Smith 2, Luke Webb 1.

Shearers: Levi Casboul 1

The grade 2/3 game saw the Mixtures have a runaway win over the blues.

Scores:

Mixtures 16.14 110 defeated Blues 4.2 26.

Goals:

Mixtures: Richard Howe 6, Lazaurus Louis 5, Ben Miller 3, Brodie Stuart 1, Daniel Mason 1.

Blues: Alex Mullen 2, Daniel Cooke 1, Todd Spilsbury 1.

4/5/6 game saw the Miners home comfortably by five goals.

Scores:

Miners: 14.6 90 defeated Forresters 9.6 60

Goals:

Miners: Bryce Mullen 8, Jason Badcock 2, K Cox 2, A Speers 1, Matthew Midson 1.

Forresters: Josh Cooke 6, L McFadzen 2, Jaden Montgomery 1.

Parents and players are reminded that there will be no games this week. The

next scheduled round is on June 28 at

St Marys Football oval commencing 8.45 am.

A course for Level 1 Coaching Certificate will be held at St Marys District High Schhol on Sunday 22 June 1997 commencing 11.00 am. Cost is \$50.00

Kid Eager

TIGER TIME - FOOTBALL NEWS

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS can still be paid at Value Plus. Types of membership and costs listed below:

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Shadows	12	64
Meanies	8	35
Mathinna	4	31
Fingal	4	24

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Brent Leedham - team speed and tenacity. Lee Tennick - quietly persistent and best to come. Tina McGiveron - bettering every game and very good team player. Clinton Lawler - fast, will improve with experience.

PANTHERS V US5

As expected this was a game full of vigorous encounters, the two top teams, Us5 with their strategic gameplans and Panthers with ragged persistence. Missing from the Panthers lineup was Tony Buchannan who is an integral part of their attack. The game was led throughout by Us5 and good performances came from Kathy Fitch and Howard Jones. Panthers best came from Keith Gillies, Tina McGiveron and Scott Wilson. Final score: Us5 6 - Panthers 4.

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ST MARYS INDOOR HOCKEY NEWS

MATCH REPORT MEANIES VS FINGAL

This turned out to be a good all round game with flashes of brilliance by both teams in general but mainly by the individual efforts of Brent Leedham for Fingal and the dynamic duo of Ian Bradbury and Matt Harris for Meanies. The excellent goalkeeping skills of Tony Gee who seems to be having his best year between the sticks for The Meanies held Fingal to a two point loss. Special mention to Henry Holder and Ian Bradbury for their honesty in each correcting linecall decisions which wrongly favoured their respective teams, this kept the game social and a pleasure to watch.

FINAL SCORES
FINGAL -3 MEANIES -5

MATHINNA V SHADOWS

A full on encounter saw Shadows draw a commanding lead early on and although the 8-0 halftime score indicated different, the Mathinna youngsters Lee and Brendan Tennick went in match for match against the more experienced Aulich brothers. Also good game from newer player for Shadows Clinton Lawler and Mathinna's fast pac Richard Gee. Shadows won convincingly but Mathinna can hold their heads high with a valiant effort. Their best year is yet to come. The final score of 18-1 did not do them justice.



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St Marys Sports Centre News

Last Sunday saw the completion of the 1997 Pennant Season and the club's A Grade team which had already secured this year's flag two weeks previously went within a whisker of going through undefeated. A narrow 5-4 loss to Freycinet in the last game meant the team just missed out on a not too frequent unbeaten season. It is a rare occurrence indeed. The team however is very proud of their efforts this year and 7 out of 8 wins is still fantastic against such tough competition, particularly by now stretching the home win record to 40 in a row over 12 complete seasons.

Team skipper Dale Ridgers has been a terrific captain and has now led the side two years. The 1995 flag captained by Shan Wilmot now means 3 in a row and 10 in the last 12 years. The team this year included Chris Davern, Dale Ridgers, Shan Wilmot, Craig Mitchell, John Miles, Adam Fletcher, Rod McGiveron, Sean Fletcher and Scott Wilson as well as terrific fill in games by Trevor Viney and Paul Davern. We must mention the efforts of Chris Davern who only lost once all year as did Shan Wilmot and Adam Fletcher. This is fantastic to have three players with such a great record. Shan has now been a team member for 12 years and been a major contributor to the huge success of the club. Chris in the past few years has held the anchor position at number one and done brilliantly. Adam is an up and coming player of high quality as this season exemplifies. Veterans of many seasons Craig Mitchell, John Miles and Rod McGiveron have given stability to the side. Craig in particular has played many pivotal matches to help the side over the line. John has produced very good wins himself this year when the heat was on.

Now to the two newcomers to the side in Sean Fletcher and Scott "Hendrix" Wilson, they have been without doubt the highlight in the way they not only produced the terrific wins they did but with the way they conducted themselves in several tough matches. All the other clubs were greatly impressed by them both. Thanks fellas. The boys will experience the thrill of representing not only St Marys but also the whole association when the side travel to Launceston

to the Northern Division 3 final in a few weeks time.

Now to A Reserve and what a bunch of great blokes that have given their all this year. Although they just missed out when finishing second after a slow start, they managed to string six very good wins together and kept the pressure on the eventual winners, Bicheno right up until last week. St Marys were the defending champs from 1996 and did a great job.

Ian "Coach" Crothers, Tristan "Weagles" Clement, Andrew "Rooboy" Haas, Shaun "Pin" Aulich and Graham "Big" Little have done the club very proud indeed. Look out Bicheno and everybody else next year. A special mention to Andrew Haas with a terrific 8/7 win at Freycinet. That's a big win. Chris Davern is having a great year at the club golf level too and as of Saturday holds the new course record of 64. The challenge is now out from the previous record holder Dale Ridgers (65) to get it back and I expect the other players in the club capable of having a go at it will be trying hard too. To the Associates and they continue to impress everyone with terrific fields each week. Club captain May Cook herself is in good form with a great result in both the Brooch and the last round of the International Bowl recently. That same day was also Spalding Day and 24 players supported the club.

They are a much travelled lot our associates and last week the club farewelled, for about nine or ten months, Leslie Kellaway who left on a working holiday around the country. She should have many stories to tell on her return.

Also due back anytime is the Ladies President Carol "Samoa" Gunson returning from a trip to Western Samoa. As the Valley Voice goes to print the club would have been in the process of running the Annual Benevolent Day. This year the day is for Camp Quality and it is hoped that last year's fantastic effort of \$500 fundraising can be beaten for this very worthwhile cause. Details on the day will be published next issue.

Until next time, good bashing and rolling.

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TIGER TIME - Football News

Old Tige

Only one game to report this week as all clubs had a bye over the long weekend. The U/16's went into their game against Hagley as underdogs, although they had been showing better form in previous games. Positions on the ladder would suggest that the Tigers would be battling to beat the top of the table side. A very even start, with nothing between the teams at quarter time. Our boys stealing a break at half time by three goals, a decisive quarter that proved the biggest margin of the day and vital to the game at full time. Luke Faulkner dominant in the centre and Keith Gillies' strength around the ground, contributing to an open forward line where Mathew Viney capped off their work with four invaluable goals. Although headed in the third and last quarters, the Tigers showed true fight to bounce back on several occasions to win by a few points. A well deserved victory and a boost for the second half of the season.

The Reserves were facing much the same scenario in their game and with the return of Andrew Viney and Scott Gray to the ranks, should have been looking confidently to an improved showing. A very even first half had Hagley in the lead by eighteen points at the big break. Scott Gray was instrumental in many forward moves until a hamstring injury forced him from the ground early in the second half. Hagley completely dominated the latter part of the game to run out comfortable 10 goal winners, confirming their high ranking in the five. Hard triers for the Tigers were: Mark Toombs, Drew Berwick and Nigel Birrell.

The Seniors surprised early in their game by leading for most of the first quarter, inaccuracy proving costly with one goal six behinds for the term and although Hagley took the lead late in the quarter, we were right in the game. Plenty of the ball early in the second quarter around the centre reaped little reward as the opposition put on six goals for the term but still looked far from

convincing, leading by forty points at half time. The Tigers looking for a better third term performance than previous week, but Hagley completely dominated the second half to run out 119 point winners. Once again a major improvement on early performances but the side should have finished much closer than the final scores indicated. Best players on the day: Mick Bramich, Roger Salter, Scott Mason and Jamie McKimmie.

Our big chance to atone for the early seasons close loss against Cressy comes around this week. Although the game is played away from home, the expectations are high amongst players and supporters that we can have our first senior success this week.

The Club's major raffle was drawn Saturday night. Thanks to Leigh & Karen Spilsbury for their input and to all those who sold tickets. First Prize of a trip to Flinders, sponsored by Aus-Air, won by Tania Stuart of Scamander.

CLUB CAPS & BADGES now available around the town. This will be the start of a team uniform and be sure to purchase yours early as quantities are limited. Fund raising activities over the next few weeks include:

- Saturday 21 June - **DEBBIE PARRY** at the Hotel Lounge. Let's hope we can kick off the night with an all team win at Cressy
- Saturday 28 June **GYPSY ROSE** after the home game against Perth. A tough assignment for the footy side, but as usual a great nights entertainment afterwards.
- The following day Sunday 29 June, there will be an **OLD BOYS V RESERVES** game commencing 11.00am followed by the **BATTLE OF THE TITANS**, an all Ladies game

Thanks to the efforts of a number of Ladies around the club, this match has created a lot of interest. Let's see you there for some fun and entertainment. Bar & Kiosk goods available on the day