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WHEN LOW MEANS LOW (ENERGY CRISIS)

The energy crisis & greater familiarity with the metric system has sharpened public interest in the metric method of expressing fuel consumption - in litres per one hundred kilometres (L/100km)

The Metric Conversion Board is receiving increasing numbers of inquiries about the method which gives the fuel consumed for a distance travelled instead of the distance travelled for unit volume of fuel consumed:

$$\text{L/100km} = \frac{\text{litres used} \times 100}{\text{kilometres travelled}}$$

The Board, along with the Standards Association of Australia, the Society of Automotive Engineers, Australasia, & motoring organisations, recommend the use of L/100km in line with practice in a majority of metric countries. Many specialist motoring magazines & writers use L/100 km either exclusively or with mpg equivalents.

The practice of some writers & advertisers to convert from mpg to km/L can be confusing & potentially misleading.

Using L/100 km the lower the result the lower the fuel consumption, i.e. the better the fuel economy. This contrasts with mpg & km/L which gives rise to ever increasing figures as consumption progressively decreases.

When km/L is used the fuel consumption for "thirsty" vehicles may appear to some unsuspecting readers to be more economical than genuinely low consumption vehicles rated by the recommended L/100 km formula. The following table of equivalents illustrates this point:

L/100 km	km/L	mpg
5	20*	56
7.5	13	38
10	10*	28
15	6.7	19
20	5.0*	14
25	4.0*	11

*Exact; other values correct to two figures.

It will be seen that the numerical values for L/100 km are much the same as for km/L but in the reverse order: 5 L/100 km represents an economical car but 5 km/L is one that is "heavy" on petrol.

The Board has recently approached the motor trade & motorists' organisations to help minimise possible confusion by adopting & promoting the recommended fuel consumption formula.

Because it believes the psychological impact of lower consumption figures could be significant at a time when greater economy & conservation of resources is desired the Board strongly recommends the use of L/100 km as being most indicative of real fuel economy.

AUSTRALIAN COAL RESOURCES

The National Energy Advisory Committee reported in December 1977 that demonstrated economic reserves of black coal in Australia amounted to 36 300 million tonnes, of which 120 million tonnes were in Tasmania. The estimated recoverable quantity was 20 300 million tonnes. Demonstrated plus inferred economic reserves were estimated at 196 000 tonnes.

Tasmanian Coal - Production

Coal has been mined in several parts of Tasmania but in most cases the quantity has been small. The greatest intensity of mining activity has been in the north east in an area between Avoca and the east coast extending from Mt. Nicholas in the north to Royal George in the south. The most important known deposits are located in the Fingal Valley. The only mine operating now is the Duncan Mine at Fingal, at the time of writing. Tasmanian annual coal production reached a peak in 1959 of 304 000 tonnes. Because of competition from oil, production fell to 84 000 tonnes in 1966.

Extract from "Report on the Gordon River Power Development Stage Two"

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Tasmanian Pensioners Union Fingal-St. Marys Branch. A meeting of the above branch will be held in the Institute, St. Marys on Wednesday, 8th October 1980 at 2pm. All pensioners are invited to attend. Ladies a plate please. J. Spilsbury Hon. Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Hospital Aux. will be held on Monday Oct. 6 at 7.30pm. Business: Election of Office Bearers, Xmas Carols, Xmas Party. All Welcome. Supper. A. Birrell (Hon Sec.).

St. Marys Tennis Club Open Day Sat. 4th Oct. Families are invited to attend - all ages and all abilities. To start at 1.30pm, B.Y.O. barbecue to follow. Start the season off with a good attendance. Don't forget - tennis tournament - Sun. Oct 19th. Leave names with Jill Faulkner at St. Marys Health & Beauty or Maureen Bushing. Entry fee - \$5.00 per couple.

SCHOOL FAIR. Friday, Oct. 3rd in Community Hall. Starting at 2pm until 9pm. There will be many stalls and activities. Come along & support the School. Lucky Dip, Afternoon tea, Chocolate wheel, Hoop - La, sweets, cakes, pancakes, Hamburgers, jams, vegetables are just some of the items available. Stay for tea and join in.

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8.00 p.m. Home of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce
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FIRE BRIGADE

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON
THE 6th OCTOBER, IN THE ST MARYS
DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL,

SPORT

FISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary: 5th October (next Sunday) - St. Helens Surf Angling Club surf contest at Big Lagoon from 12 noon to 5pm. 19th October - Scamander Angling Club surf contest at Four Mile from 12 noon to 4pm.

There have been no contests in the last fortnight and no reports of any catches so things are rather dull. It is a good time to look to the future. The future of surf fishing is obscure. It is obvious to everyone but the Fisheries Development Authority that history is repeating itself and salmon, along with other fish, are being fished out by commercial interests who are not subject to any control. Previous attempts to protest or to obtain some representation on the policy making bodies have been ignored. Some of the blame for this situation must fall on amateur fishermen themselves since they seem to be incapable of forming a State organisation. The fresh water anglers are an outstanding example - there are three active associations in the State and yet they cannot form a combined approach to Government on their problems. While this state of affairs exists, Governments can afford to ignore all of us. What we need is a really good "Stirrer". Game fishermen face the same problems. Japanese long-liners have caught 2948 tonnes or 82646 tuna or marlin in the eight months to 30.6.80. These figures are supplied by the Fisheries Division of the Dpt. of Primary Industry so you may be certain that the real total would be in excess of these figures. On this cheerful note, see you next issue and tight lines.

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

Birdie

Associates - Presidents Day. Gross:
G. Holmes. Handicap: M. Nolan. C Grade
Handicap: Y. Davern. Gross: H. Hayes.
Putting: M. Cook. Nearest Pin: C. White.
Hidden 6 holes: P. Davern. Longest
drive: J. Lind. Best tryer: Helen
Hayes. Most Putts: E. Herring.

Multicap Day: Mixed Foursome: D. & Mrs.
Barnes (31) 65, J. McGee & Miss C. White
(22) 66, P. & Mrs. Davern (26) 68. Mens
Foursomes: K. Howe, L. Stingle (18) 65,
Paul Davern, R. McGiveron (23½) 65½,
Stroke: J. Smith (19) 64 on countback
from J. McDonald (9) 64, I. Calvert (23)
66. Nearest Pin: 5th, B. Mitchell, 7th

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES CONT.

J. Smith. 9 Hole Stroke F. Singline (9)
31.
Associates: C. Barnes. Nearest Pin: Pearl
Davern.
Members Stableford: R. McGiveron (16) 32.
Nearest Pin: Paul Davern.
Mens Foursome Championship Play Off:
D. & M. Holmes 84, S. Dawson, K. Davern 86.
Tournament Associates 18 Hole Handicap.
H. Hayes 36, 60. 9 Hole Handicap D. Krush-
ka 30½. 27 Hole Handicap A. Grade: G.
Groves 100 nett. 27 Hole Handicap B. Grade
C. White 94½ nett. 27 Hole Scratch G. Groves
127. 27 Hole Scratch B. Grade L. Dakin 129.
27 Hole scratch C. Grade T. Yates 147.
Eclectic J. Hayes 25 nett. Nearest Pin:
G. Dawson.
Mens Foursomes Gross: M. & D. Holmes 74,
Handicap F. Krushka, J. Mallinson 60 nett.
Mixed Foursomes Scratch D. & Mrs. Holmes
73. Handicap: D. & Mrs. Holmes 61½ nett.
Runnerup: G. King, E. Herring 62 nett.
Mens 18 Hole Handicap: K. Davern 61 on
countback from G. Kerrison. 9 Hole Handicap
G. Woods 29½ on countback from A. Freeman.
27 Hole Handicap: K. Davern nett 93.
27 Hole Handicap B. Grade: G. Kerrison 89½ net
27 Hole Handicap C. Grade S. Lynch 93½ nett.
27 Hole East Coast scratch: D. Holmes 110.
27 Hole B. Grade scratch: G. Kerrison.
27 Hole C. Grade scratch: S. Lynch 137.
27 Hole Open Championship: K. Davern 105.
27 Hole Junior Handicap: Paul Davern 101½
nett. Eclectic: S. Lind. Nearest Pin:
D. Holmes.
Associates: Monthly Brooch: W. Davern 3
down, H. Hayes, 4 down, Y. Davern 5 down.
Limit markers H. Hayes. Nearest Pin: Y.
Davern.
Raffle winners - Tournament
Saturday - A.W. Freeman
Sunday - Matthew Aulich

ST. MARYS CRICKET CLUB NEWS

"How's Zat"

The St. Marys club is now associated with
the Scottsdale Cricket Association and the
season will commence on 11 October. A roster
will be posted at a later date.
The Progressive dinner proposed for Saturday
11 October has now been cancelled and will
be held later in the season.
A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all
present last Sunday, 28th September, at the
Scamander oval when St. Marys played a game
of cricket against Scamander. Some of the
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CHURCH NEWS

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Old Church Face Lift. The only remain- ing old church in St. Marys which was erected 96 years ago by the Methodists - now The Uniting Church, is to undergo some repair work. This old building located in Storey Street is showing the effects of many hard winters, and is very much in need of repair and paint. The small congregation must be given credit in accepting what must be an enormous task for so few, but never- theless, it has arranged for the comm- encement of the undertaking with a work- ing bee on Saturday the 4th October and undoubtedly thereafter for many weeks to come. Any person who would be available to assist in the work to preserve this 'Historic' church building would, indeed, be most welcome.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

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St. Helens -- SS Helena & Stanislaus
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Sundays October 5 and 12 10.30am
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MEAL ON WHEELS

<u>OCTOBER</u>		<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday	5	Kevin Faulkner	A. Oliver	
Monday	6	Judy Costain	Mrs. R. Saunders	Mrs. R. Saunders
Tuesday	7	CYSS	Mrs. H. Mills	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday	8	K ye Nailer	J. Woods	M. Bean
Thursday	9	Mrs. Leon Cook	Mrs. S. Vance	Mrs. Death
Sunday	12	Keith Cook	R. Yates	
Monday	13	Jin Napier	Mrs. J. Hall	Mrs. J. Hall
Tuesday	14	CYSS	Mrs. J. Burbury	J. Miller
Wednesday	15	Jean Lohrey	Mrs. M. Mace	Mrs. A. Turner
Thursday	16	Heather Griffiths	Mrs. P. Rowlings	Mrs. M. Ward

FASHION PARADE ST MARYS HOTEL

8.00PM

FRIDAY -- OCTOBER 17TH, 1980

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Kendall's Hotel
9.30am ~ 12.15pm

ST. MARYS

Mrs. Maney's Flat 3.30pm-
6.30pm.

APPOINTMENTS can be made through the week by phoning; Launceston 318898

LETTER TO THE EDITOR CONT.

of the training period when they find little, all unemployed. Figures show from 1974 if any, improvement in their job possibilities. Depression and cynicism are increased and the whole cycle begins again. Also, in spite of what Senator Watson says about increasing employment, the indisputable fact, (and the most important), is in spite of all Government efforts regarding employment policy the gap between the number of unemployed and job vacancies continues to grow.

to 1979 the total number of work hours actually decreased by 53,353 hours. Most of the increase in employment then seems due to one basic fact; there are simply more people sharing jobs. This is not necessarily a bad thing but it does, I think, who up the extent of the Fraser Government's efforts to hide the true state of a declining job market.

It is pointless and misleading to talk about increased employment figures when unemployment figures continue to outstrip such increases. A far more appropriate way to view this question is to compare total work hours of

Geoff Dean.

Editors Note: Would correspondents please restrict there letters to approx. 150 words.

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Game 2. Bankcard Blue & Bankcard Green 15.3, 15.7 and 15.2. Mary Beach and Karlene Richards best for Blue and Cheryl Hondley best for Green.

Game 3. Tobys & Blackwoods 15.4, 13.15, 15.8, 15.9.

ROUND 5 - 30.9.80

Game 1. Bankcard Blue & Targetts 15.1, 11.15, 15.9 and 15.10. Mary Beach best for Bankcard Blue and T. Leedham and J. Gow best for Targetts.

Game 2. Tobys & Bankcard Green 9.15, 15.9, 15.12, 13.15 and 15.7. Team effort for Tobys and M. Richardson and J. Gray best for Bankcard Green.

Game 3. Kiwis & Blackwood Hodge 15.4, 15.7, 15.9. A. Greenwood and V. Aulich best for Kiwis and Tanya Goss, Margaret French best for Blackwood Hodge.

LADDER POSITIONS:

Kiwis	20
Tobys	16
Bankcard Blue	12
Targetts	8
Blackwoods	4
Bankcard Green	0

ROSTERROUND 6 - 7.10.80

Blackwoods v Targetts J. Lynch
Kiwis v Bankcard Green M. Beach
Tobys v Bankcard Blue V. Leedham

ROUND 7 - 14.10.80

Tobys v Kiwis M. Beach
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PORTLAND GARDEN CLUB

The members of the Portland Garden Club, St. Helens wish to thank those members of the public who so kindly contributed to the afternoon tea at their Annual Flower Show on the 20th September, 1980. Also many thanks for the beautiful exhibits of spring flowers etc. which attributed to the success of the Show. We have been able to donate the sum of \$100 to Medea Park Nursing Home.

LETTER

Dear Sir/Madam,

I found the front page comment regarding the unemployed by Senator John Watson (Sept. 19th) a rather tiresome piece of predicable propaganda from a member of a government that has failed lamentably to do what it promised to do in 1975 and again in 1977.

Despite all the so called initiatives Senator Watson lists, the evidence is that very little is being done for the unemployed and in many aspects his comments are misleading.

For example, when he states, "a single person over the age of 18 can reach an income of \$81.45 before benefits are reduced on a \$ for \$ basis", he fails to clarify that to reach that figure the unemployed person has already contributed 50c in the \$ for an earned income of approximately \$50. In fact, the amount he or she can earn without being taxed is only a mere \$8.

Senator Watson also skirts around the fact a person under the age of 18 years can earn no more than \$3 a week above benefits; i.e. a total of \$39 a week. I point out the definite and specific promise made by Senator Watson's party was that U.B. would be indexed. It did not honour that promise. Neither did it honour the other, more rash promise, that everybody who wanted to work would not be denied that right.

As for what the Government is doing, one has only to pose the question: what is the point of any number of so called initiatives for training a work experience if after the training there are still no jobs available. From my experience in youth unemployment I have been continually dismayed at the hopes such inappropriate schemes raise in young people's minds only to be dashed at the end

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STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight Beginning October 3

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23
Avoid trying to force issues with those close, you may not be in the right at all. Confidence is right in its place, but over confidence can cause a loss of face. Don't expect bargains & ensure that bills being paid are accurate.
BEST DAYS: 4, 6, 15

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22
Opportunity exists to boost your earnings, make the most of this before it passes on. You are best suited to an established routine - do not endeavour to change this as you will be very discontent as a result.
BEST DAYS: 8, 12, 16

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Most of the work you are involved in will undergo a lot of stimulation but investments & finance in general is not included. A promise made some time ago may be redeemed which causes you to defer other plans.
BEST DAYS: 10, 13, 7

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 20
Put your personal endeavours on show for all to see as there is a good chance now for well earned recognition. Stay with your routine as you will find it most satisfying course of action. Protect your health at all times.
BEST DAYS: 4, 5, 15

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19
Don't make commitments at all until you know exactly what is required of you as financial problems are looming. Social functions will bring some sort of valued pleasure. Take care at all times to prevent bushfires.
BEST DAYS: 5, 7, 14

PISCES: February 20 - March 20
Remember that over-confidence builds false hopes that can be shattered with the greatest of ease. Deal with all important matters as they arise, to delay causes complications. A good time to transmit your ideas.
BEST DAYS: 9, 10, 16

ARIES: March 21 - April 20
Optimism may cause you to make serious errors of judgement. Try to overlook minor disruptions & do remain calm at all times. Lend a willing helping hand to a relative who calls upon your help.
BEST DAYS: 8, 11, 16

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21
If you are searching seriously for an objective then now is the time to achieve it. Try your best to avoid frustrating situations. Your health may be out of kilter - follow a better diet for a week or so & watch the improvement.
BEST DAYS: 3, 6, 15

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21
You must not put too much faith in anything going the way it was planned & co-operation is slow in being offered. Take extra care of your health & remember to exercise regularly. Take advantage of all opportunities.
BEST DAYS: 5, 9, 13

CANCER: June 22 - July 23
You should receive full support in all you try now so get things moving while it lasts. Your personal economy is in a bad way so be cautious. Social life is good but you would do well to listen & keep your thoughts to yourself.
BEST DAYS: 3, 7, 17

LEO: July 24 - August 23
Difficult problems may occur but there is a simple solution if you wait, be careful bit to make serious mistakes. There may be a dramatic improvement in finances. Exercise patience at all times.
BEST DAYS: 8, 13, 15

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23
If you had planned a move then now is as good a time as any. Strengthen your resistance to sickness with a good health diet. Diplomacy should be used at most times, remember to give a lot of thought to what you are saying.
BEST DAYS: 4, 6, 15

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INSURANCE

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LIONS CLUB OF ST. MARYS

AUCTION

Members of the St. Marys' Lions Club will be calling on residents for unwanted items suitable for sale on commission or donation basis. All items unsold will be the donor's responsibility.

The door - knock for items will be conducted from MONDAY OCTOBER 20th until SATURDAY OCTOBER 25th (Auction Day).

NO ITEM TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

(Provided it is saleable)

FINGAL - Residents of Fingal please contact REV. ERIC CAVE for any items they have to be auctioned.

A BAR-B-QUE AND REFRESHMENT BAR

will be operating on Auction Day

LOCATION - ST. MARYS' RECREATION GROUND AT 11 A.M. - 25th OCTOBER

SCHOOL

FAIR

FRIDAY 3 OCT

2-9 PM

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HALL