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FREIGHT EQUALISATION.

We all know that Bass Strait causes communication & cost problems in Tasmania not suffered by other States. The Federal Government in 1976 sought to alleviate some of these problems by introducing a Freight Equalisation Scheme, the aim of which was to reduce the cost of Bass Strait sea cargo transport to the same level per tonne kilometre as on the mainland where there are alternative means of transport.

Payments to benefit Tasmanian people through the Freight Equalisation Scheme cost the Federal Government approximately \$2 million each month.

The effect is to reduce costs in Tasmania to Tasmanians & the subsidy now forms an integral means of support to the Tasmanian Economy.

Although there are many examples where processing plants have expended because of freight equalisation, notably in the food processing area, there are many other established industries that owe their continued existence to freight equalisation. Thousands of jobs have been created & saved by freight equalisation therefore it is a necessary measure of both reducing costs & creating employment.

EARLY FOOT CARE PAYS DIVIDENDS!

A Launceston podiatrist believes the major reason for sore feet among people from their mid teens is either overweight, incorrect care of the toenails or the result of poor shoes when they were children.

She believes that if correct care is taken with children's feet, problems will not occur in later life.

"The most important thing in caring for feet is shoes that fit properly," she said. "Shoes should give support to the arches & balance the weight on the heel & not the balls of the feet."

She said that among the most damaging devices for feet were nylon socks & stockings for any ages, synthetic shoes, & shoes that made the weight of the feet balance at the front.

She said that if the infants' feet were developed correctly few prob-

lems would occur as they got older. "Infants feet must develop before they begin to look arched" she said. "It is important that babies are not hurried into walking. When he begins to stand it is time for his first pair of shoes."

Another tip in avoiding foot problems is to bring an outgrown pair of shoes to a podiatrist. By seeing your baby walk in his old shoes, & by seeing the specific signs of wear, the podiatrist may be able to prevent some future troubles.

It's important that growing children have some time each day when they can run around barefoot. This allows the feet to stretch, curl & wiggle without restriction. Podiatrists believe children cannot do this properly whilst wearing shoes.

Caring for the toenails is an over-neglected area of body maintenance, according to the podiatrist. She said that one of the most common foot problems in surgery was caused by improper care of the toenails. The most painful of the neglect signs is an ingrown toenail, which requires professional care.

Some sore toes can also be the result of shoes pushing against the nail which causes them to be misshapen.

The following rules should be followed in caring for your feet:

1. After careful bathing, cut your toe nails straight across.
2. Cut them only to the tip of your toes.
3. Do not use harsh commercial 'homecures' for ingrown nails.
4. No medicine can make your toe nails grow straight.
5. Be sure that you have at least $\frac{1}{2}$ " of stocking beyond your toes.
6. Be sure that your shoes fit correctly, with liberal room from the end of the toe to the end of the shoe.
7. Avoid flat or tapered toe box style shoes which press upon the nails.

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WHAT'S ON

K.R. Viney Pharmacy. We wish to remind our customers and patients that a pharmacist is in attendance at the St. Marys Health & Beauty Centre on Monday's from 3.30-5.30pm. Please feel free to come in and have a talk with us about any problems you may have.

There will be a morning tea and trade table in aid of R.A.F.T. at 9.30am on Tuesday 28th October in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

The next meeting of R.A.F.T. will be held at 8.00pm on Tuesday 28th October in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall. The field officer Sister Sheila Reynolds will show slides of Federation Peak.

In aid of MULTICAP. Progressive Dinner Saturday October 25th at 7pm. Donation \$10.00 inclusive. Hors D' Oeuvres Mr & Mrs S. Salter, Soup Mr & Mrs C. Berwick, Entree Mr & Mrs R. Legge, Main Course & Sweets R.S.L. Institute. Limited tickets book early. Phone St. M. 72 2155.

Cent Evening at Mr & Mrs B. Spillsbury Weds. October 22nd 7.30pm. All welcome. In aid of MULTICAP. Trade Table.

Church of England Thrift Shop. Spring clean and send any unwanted clothes of household goods to Church of England Thrift Shop. Collection arranged contact Mary Viney. PH. 72 2173. CAKE DAY at Thrift Shop Friday Oct. 24th.

Results of Cent Evening. Cent evening held Oct. 22nd for the Williams Family raised \$168.37. Raffle Winner(dinner) Maisie Nolan. Thank You to all those who supported and helped raise this amount. An open order was given at

Sam's. Colleen White & Committee.

St. Marys Tennis Club Tournament on Sunday 19th October. \$5.00 per couple. Tennis every Saturday 1.30pm. All Welcome.

St. Marys District High School Parents & Friends Association - next meeting Thursday 23rd Oct. (Please note - day of meeting has been changed for this month only). 8.00pm in school library. Ladies a plate please.

CRICKET NOTES

The first game of the season against Branhholm was played in ideal cricket conditions. Branhholm batted first and were dismissed for 127 runs with Ross Bean and Stan Hardcastle both bowling 4-23.

This score could have been a lot less if some hard catches had not been dropped. A great highlight of the fielding was a great diving save by Steven Bartick who certainly left his mark in the Branhholm oval. The cost of hiring a D9 to fill in the hole will put an equal dent in the Cricket Club Funds. St. Marys innings at the crease commenced on a brief note, Captain Terry Targett & Deputy Captain Les Newman scored a 45 opening partnership. Then as cricket goes the 'rot' set in and the team were all dismissed for a total of 79. Les Newman was top scorer with 23 followed by Terry Targett with 19. Some of the batsmen had to come clean with a fine of \$1.00 to pay for their 'duck'. With four 'ducks' to start the season a duck board would do well in raising funds!

In next weeks game St. Helens plays St. Marys at St. Marys and on the 25 October Scottsdale plays St. Marys at St. Marys.

In the next few weeks the club hopes to see a few families and supporters present. Ladies to bring a plate for home games. Ensure the plate is full to uphold the standard set by Branhholm in the first game and on our introduction to the Scottsdale Assoc.
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Sunday October 19

St. Marys: Worship & S/School 11am
Fingal: Worship & S/School 2.30pm
St. Helens: Sunday School 10.00am
Worship 7.00pm

At both Fingal and St. Helens Sacrament of Baptism.

Sunday October 26

St. Marys: Worship & S/School 11am
Fingal: Worship & S/School 2.30pm
St. Helens: Sunday School 10.00am.
Worship 7.00pm.

MANGANA

SUNDAY OCTOBER 19TH

MASS 11.00am

Guest Preacher: Father D. Smith

Procession in honour of Our Lady from Old School to church: 2.30pm

BARBECUE & HOT WATER PROVIDED

AFTER MASS AT 12.00AM

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6.30pm

FINGAL - St. Joseph
Sunday October 26 10.30am

MANGANA - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
Sunday October 19 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
First Sunday of each month.

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Devotions to our Blessed Lady, Stations
of the Cross, and Weekday Masses - as
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Reconciliation in the sacrament of Penance:
You may go to Confession in each church
before Mass and at other times as announced.
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The Sacrament of Baptism is given during
the celebration of Sunday Mass after suit-
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FASHION PARADE

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8.00PM

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17TH

Admission: \$5.00 (includes hot supper)

BOOKINGS: May be made at St. Marys Health & Beauty (seats still
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MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY

OCTOBER		ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday	1	Selby Targett	J. Parker	
Monday		Pearl Davern	Mrs. D. Woods	Mrs. M. Frands
Tuesday	21	CYSS	Mrs. E. Francis	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday	22	Cheryl Hendley	Mrs. O. Saunders	J. Miller
Thursday	23	Val Leedham	Mrs. R. Mellows	Mrs. R. Miller
Sunday	26	Karon Bean	Mrs. C. Rankin	
Monday	27	Joan Smith	Mrs. B. Hughes	J. Miller
Tuesday	28	CYSS	Mrs. L. Walker	Mrs. Death
Wednesday	29	Alf Faulkner	Mrs. A. McKenzie	Mrs. M. Ward
Thursday	30	Yvonne Salter	Mrs. H. Williams	Mrs. A. Turner

CHIROPRACTOR

LAUNCESTON chiropractor PAUL SEARLE D.C. is now visiting SCOTTSDALE and ST. MARYS every TUESDAY on a PERMANENT basis. He can be contacted at the following places and times:-

SCOTTSDALE

Kendall's Hotel
9.30am - 12.15pm

ST. MARYS

Mrs. Nancy's Flat 3.30pm - 6.30pm

APPOINTMENTS can be made through the week by phoning Launceston 318898

SPORTS

FISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary: 19th October (next Sunday) - Scanander Angling Club surf contest at Four Mile Creek from 12 noon to 4pm. 2nd November (long weekend) - Scanander Angling Club bream contest in the Scanander River from 12 noon to 5pm.

For once, we can start on a cheerful note thanks to a report from Mrs. Shirley Richards who is the secretary of St. Helens Surf Angling Club. That club held a surf competition at Big Lagoon Beach on Sunday 5 October. The weather was perfect and fish were plentiful. Highlight of the day occurred when Mrs. Connie Franks caught a "double" (two at once), both salmon, one being 1 lb 14 ozs and the other 1 lb 12 ozs. Wayne Richards caught the heaviest fish with a 3lb 10oz blackback. Darren Richards showed that he is about to take after his old man when he weighed in a 2lb 14oz salmon. Connie Franks was awarded the ladies trophy with that 1lb 14oz fish. The average weight for the eleven fish caught was 2lb. Quite a day. We hope that something similar occurs on Sunday at Four Mile. Don't forget that there is a Suzuki outboard motor to be won for the heaviest scale fish caught by a financial member of the Scanander Club. This could be won by a bream. So far, the top weight is only 1 lb 12½ oz. Perhaps you may beat this next Sunday.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL NOTESRound 6

Game 1. Blackwood Hodge d Targetts 3-2 (9.15, 15.10., 15.11, 4.15, 15.9). Margaret French best for Blackwoods and T. Leedham and L. Johnson best for Targetts).

Game 2. Kiwis d Bankcard Green 3-0 (15.8, 15.5, 15.7. Tracy Lynch, Athol Greenwood best for Kiwis and R. Hardcastle best for Bankcard Green).

Game 3. Bankcard Blue d Tobys 3-0 (15.13, 15.3, 15.6) Mary Beach, Mary Targett best for Bankcard Blue and Karon Bean, Bobby Hardwood best for Tobys.

Round 7

Game 1. Kiwis d Tobys 3-0 (15.5, 15.9, 15.5). Tracy Lynch, Vanessa Aulich best for Kiwis. Karon Bean best for Tobys.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL CONT.

Game 2. Bankcard Blue d Blackwoods 3-1. (15.6, 12.15, 15.0, 15.7). Sharon Binns best for Bankcard Blue and A. Read, M. French best for Blackwood Hodge.

Game 3. Targetts d Bankcard Green 3-0. (15.10, 15.10, 15.12). T. Leedham, L. Johnson best for Targetts and Pat Burgess, Mary Richardson best for Bankcard Green.

ROSTER ROUND 8 21.10.80

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

ROUND 9 - 28.10.80

Kiwis	v	Targetts	M. Beach
B/Blue	v	B/Green	K. Bean
Tobys	v	Blackwoods	V. Aulich

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

5.10.80 Associates - Barclay Shield:-

V. Leedham - Y. Davern 36- 70. R. Gill - J. Cornelius 30- 71. M. King - M. Nolan 21½ - 71½.

Members - Eclectic:- Paul Davern 23½, R. McGiveron 27, G. Hayes 27½, G. Spriggs 33, K. Spilsbury 34½.

13.10.80 Mens Championships 36 holes. A. Grade:- D. Holmes 67, 68 - 135, J. McDonald 70, 75 - 145, M. Holmes 74, 73 - 147, C. Mitchell 74, 73 - 147. B. Grade:- R. McGiveron 74, 70 - 145, F. Singline 81, 77 - 158, C. Berwick 75, 85 - 160. C. Grade:- S. Lynch 92, 93 - 185, A. Lynch 91, 95 - 186, D. Hayes 97, 89 - 186. Handicap: R. McGiveron 145 - 30 = 115, D. Holmes 135 - 16 = 119, M. Holmes 147 - 24 = 123.

Associates - Captain & Vice Captains Day
Gross - G. Holmes 81, Runner up M. Cook 89. Nott H. Hayes 34 66 on CB G. Holmes, C. Barnes. Putting: Y. Davern 31, Runnerup: J. Cornelius 32. Best Tryer: V. Leedham. Hidden Putts: E. Herring. Hidden Hole: Y. Davern.

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TASMANIAN COAL cont. from last issue
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Coal usage Almost all the coal mined in Tasmania is used by two industries, Goliath Portland Cement Company Ltd., at Railton and Australian Newsprint Mills Ltd., at Boyer. Domestic consumption is very low. There are however indications of renewed interest by industry in converting to the use of coal for steam-raising applications because of the rapidly escalating price of fuel oil.

Reserves The principal coal bearing areas are in the Fingal-St. Marys-Dalrymple area. The coal is Triassic, laid down some 200 million years ago, and has a relatively low heat value and high ash content. Coal exploration is much more difficult than in the New South Wales and Queensland where the Permian coal seams are thick and extend over large areas. In Tasmania the seams are generally thin and limited in area; their continuity is often broken by faulting and dolerite intrusions, which can influence the costs of extraction.

The Mines Department, Tasmania, administers the licensing of all coal exploration under the Mining Act and is responsible for providing estimates of coal reserves. The latest assessment by the Department (1978) of coal in the Fingal Valley defines coal reserves under the following three main categories.

i) Measured reserves are those known to exist and to be recoverable at an economic price. The present estimate by the Department is about 0.4 million tonnes, or about two years production at the present rate of demand by industry.

ii) Indicated reserves are those known to exist with reasonable assurance, but which may or may not be recoverable at an economic price. The present estimate by the Department based on drilling information gives an in-situ quantity of 18 million tonnes of which the amount recoverable economically may be 5 million tonnes.

iii) Inferred reserves are those in areas where coal is known to exist; the quantity is approximately estimated by extrapolation from similar explored areas; an inferred reserve may or may not exist and requires detailed geological investigation and drilling to find out what quantity is actually in the ground and how much can be recovered economically. Inferred reserves in the Fingal Valley are about 240 million tonnes.

COAL QUANTITIES FOR ELECTRICITY GENERATION

For the reasons given in Section 4.4, the optimum installation of a coal-fired power station for integration into the system is two units of 200 megawatts

(MW) capacity. Factors involved in estimating the coal quantities required are the heat value of the coal, the station efficiency and the average annual output. The average annual output of such a station is less than the full rated capacity. Station output is normally varied to suit fluctuations in demand, variations in the hydro output from the rest of the system and maintenance requirements. The average output is estimated to be 60% of rated output over the thirty year life of the station.

At the very best the overall efficiency of a coal-fired power station at full load can only be about 36%. However, the experience of other authorities suggests that in the long term, the average efficiency may be closer to 32% where direct cooling is used, and 31.5% where cooling towers are used. The average quantity of New South Wales coal required for a 2 x 200 MW power station is therefore about 860,000 tonnes per annum. The annual cost would be \$28.4 million. Tasmanian coal has a lower heat value than New South Wales and therefore average quantity of Tasmanian coal is about 1,100,000 tonnes per annum.

ACCURACY OF COAL RESERVE ESTIMATE

The apparent difference between the Consultants' estimate of reserves and that by the Mines Department can be attributed partly to the different measurement criteria. In fact, because of the limitations of the available data, the Consultants' estimate of measured reserves does not satisfy all of the Queensland Department of Mines criteria. On the other hand, the Mines Department estimate may be too conservative. The disparity between the two estimates demonstrates the need for comprehensive investigations before firm decisions can be made on the adequacy of the reserve for large scale power generation.

If a decision were made to build a coal fired thermal power station, there would be sufficient time to either prove or disprove the adequacy of Tasmanian coal reserves. Therefore, the effective cost of Tasmanian and New South Wales coal is about the same, the difference in coal reserve estimates is not critical to the assessment of coal fired thermal generation as an alternative source of electricity.

RETURN THANKS

FIRRELL H.S. (Kelly) His Wife Daph, Sons, and Daughters-in-law, wish to thank relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes, cards, phone calls and personal expressions of sympathy and support received in the loss of a dearly loved husband, father and father-in-law and devoted pop. Special thanks to Doctor Naidoo, Rev. Cave, Mr. D. Bailey & Sons and the St. Marys Football Club for forming a guard of honour.

SCHOOL FAIR

The St. Marys School Fair has come and gone resulting in a nett fund raising effort of \$2251.58. This is an amazing result, particularly in view of other functions that local people support so generously. Everyone concerned is to be warmly commended for their contribution to the Fair's success.

Amounts raised were:-

Bicheno	402.76
Fingal/Mathinna/Mangana/ Rossarden stall	209.58
Rev. E. Cave (pancakes)	26.00
235.38	
St. Marys/Cornwall stall	251.68
Mothers Club	186.00
St. Helens/Scamander/ Palmouth stall	207.07
Chocolate Wheel	165.34
Raffle	555.00
Teachers & Students	328.88
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Less Incidental expenses	80.53
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	\$2251.58

Considerable thought and planning goes into raising such a large amount of money and the P. & F. Association hopes parents and teachers will give some thought to the manner in which they would like this money to be spent. Seats for the school oval, shelving for the new library, new fencing for the swimming pool and a contribution towards the school magazine are all possible suggestions. We would like as many interested people as possible to attend the next P. & F. meeting on THURSDAY 23rd October to voice their opinion on project priorities. (PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING DAY FOR THIS MONTH ONLY).

Noticed our Patron George Shaw, M.L.C. stocking up his larder at the Fair. Thank you Mr. Shaw.

Our congratulations go to Mrs. Ruth McGiveron who won first prize in the raffle - a Simpson Minimax tumble dryer. Second prize - an AWA radio/cassette went to Mrs. Dot Dawson.

We wonder where the Rev. Eric Cave learnt to cook such delicious pancakes. Scrumptious in the opinion of all who tasted them.

Thank you one and all.

M. Bushing,
Secretary.

TEENS VOLLEY BALL BY "TIME OUT"
27/10/80

Game 1. Pub v TRC
This game proved to be the best game of the round. good setting by Phillip Midson and consistent serving by Bob Blackman gave Rob Knox and Nik Draskovic every chance to spike hard and often. (TRC won 3-2)
Best for TRC - P. Midson & Nik Draskovic
Pub - R. McDonald, J. Mitchell & D. Summers.

Game 2 Jetsetters v Spalding
After a great start to the season Jetsetters have slumped dramatically and this game was dominated by Spalding (result 3-0)
Best for Spalding - M. Gofton & M. Richards while D. Faulkner tried hard for Jetsetters.

Game 3 Adidas v CBA
CBA with the inclusion of Alan Beach and Tom Hendley have become a consistent side but in this game went down 3-1. Best for Adidas - M. Wright and G. McDonald
CBA - "Long" Tom Hendley & W. Boundy
9/10/80

Game 4 Jetsetters v CBA
Jetsetters played this game as if at a sunday picnic while CBA seized the opportunity to crack their first win (3-2) Best for CBA A. Beach, B. Shegog & W. Boundy and for Jetsetters - B. Cornelius & Wobbler Johnson.

Game 2 Adidas v Pub
This game lacked the fevour of their first round clash but still had a few moments of class. Derek Summers again kept Pub in the game while Terry Target and Glen McDonald were Adidas's best.

Game 3 TRC v Spalding
TRC continued on their winning way with a convincing 3-1 win over Spalding. Best for TRC - Rod Howell and Nik Draskovic and for Spalding - M. Richards and M. Gofton. It has been noticed that some teams loosing the last game are not cleaning the hall, it is hoped this practise will be rectified.

The Fourth

- Adidas	- 20 pts
TRC	- 16 "
Spalding	- 12 "
Pub	- 12 "
Jetsetters	- 8 CBA - 4

THIS SATURDAY 18th OCTOBER

VOTE FOR SENSIBLE GOVERNMENT VOTE LIBERAL

VOTE ☐ BURR MAXWELL ARTHUR

Authorized by Robin Gray Parliament House Hobart.

STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning 16th October 1980.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Your spirits may be low, you can be bored, depressed, high sprung & sharp spoken. You may need medication for nerves & should acknowledge this & seek a doctors help.
BEST DAYS: 21, 22, 26

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Be on guard with regards to diet. It is a bright month, a pleasant one, good for shopping, entertaining & new romance. You may even meet your match!
BEST DAYS: 20, 21, 23

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

The realisation that a neighbour is very snoopy & prying into your affairs can anger you at first. You may realise though, that this person likes to think of all neighbours.
BEST DAYS: 17, 24, 28

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

If unmarried, you may meet your future lifemate through a parent. A hope may perish but if you give it just and honest thought, you may realize that it would not have worked out.
BEST DAYS: 21, 24, 25

LEO: July 23 - August 22

There can be an unpleasant situation in the family if you are married. Someone who is very snoopy may find what you wish to hide.
BEST DAYS: 16, 18, 19

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

You may be going through an amazing cycle in general & your whole life can be changed & influenced by what happens now. Early gift buying is suggested for loved ones far away.
BEST DAYS: 17, 24, 28

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

New romantic interest that arises this month if you are unmarried can become serious quickly. You may wonder about the wisdom of letting this romance grow.
BEST DAYS: 17, 23, 29

SCORPIO: October 23 - Nov. 22

Some family events can be exciting & you may take time off to celebrate. You are in a transition period right now & may feel a little hazy about things.
BEST DAYS: 18, 20, 22

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If unmarried, you may suddenly see & meet one who is to become your lifetime mate. You can be overwhelmed by love at first sight - feel that it is a dream come true.
BEST DAYS: 19, 27, 28

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 19

Ego can become far too swollen now & you may take a selfish line of thought that does no one any good, not even yourself. You may develop a depressed state of mind.
BEST DAYS: 21, 26, 28

AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

Take a certain justified pride about doing things your own way even when it means a sacrifice difficult to make. Your life is going through a phase where things will never be the same again.
BEST DAYS: 17, 20, 27

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

Views of an old friend may be contrary to anything you feel. You can be in one of your most shut in moods & refuse to carry on conversation you consider a foolish waste of time.
BEST DAYS: 18, 22, 29

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

There is desperation in the Labor camp, as their candidate for Wilmot is well behind the eight ball in his bid to win Wilmot from Max Burr MHA, the Liberal member for Wilmot.

The Labor candidate, in his own advertising, is using Deloraine as his central base for the duration of the campaign for the Federal election whilst giving his permanent address as Howrah in the electorate of Franklin.

He also promises to work closely with Doug Lowe the Labor Premier of Tasmania.

One only needs to read the newspapers over the last few weeks to see the incredible blunders made by that Labor Government, so one can only assume that Labors Federal candidate is proud of the Lowe Government & intends to copy its example, at a Federal level, if by some fluke he is elected.

He also claims he & the labor party with the rural sector. I suggest that is like saying the unions will give donations to the Liberal Party.

On the subject of employment I quote Tom Uren, Labor's spokesman on Urban Development, who said prior to the last Federal election that the Whitlam Government created unemployment by cutting tariffs by 25% across the board for the sole purpose of stopping employment growth.

The sensible policies of the present liberal Government & the very hard work given to Wilmot by Max Burr MHA is surely reversing that situation created by the former Whitlam Labor Government. The only decision on the polling day for all thinking sensible people is to vote for Max Burr MHA your Liberal member for Wilmot, so he can continue his excellent work as a responsible representative in a responsible Liberal Government.

We all need to reject the outrageously expensive promises of the Labor opposition, which would only result in much higher taxation, inflation, poverty & a destroyed economy.

Don't be fooled by labor's promises of 1980, as they are the same as they made in 1972, & we know those promises became a terrible nightmare for all Australians.

signed

Sensible Voter.

To the person who dug the shrub out of our lawn & took it away. If you ever decide to come back for another one, would you please fill in the hole as my wife nearly sprained her ankle in the last one.

signed

Neil & Ray Freeman.

Dear Sir,

With interest I read the article "Tasmanian Coal" in the V.V. of Oct. 3rd. It is regrettable the closing of the many mines in the State, but, the real cause of the closures was brought about by the Government of the day led by Premier Eric Reece, during the Aust. wide coal industry strike.

The competition from oil was due to the Govt. subsidizing the big coal users, such as Goliath, APPM, Wander & others on the cost of oil over a 10 year period. The output of coal from Cornwall averaged about 600 ton a day, the grand total from the Valley including Mt. Nicholas, Jubilee, Dalmain, Seymour, Cornwall Stanhope, Pingal Cat, Kitten & Royal George totalled approx. 1500 ton a day. The average rail freight to Launceston was £8 a ton or \$16 from the valley, a total of £12,000 or \$24,000. a day.

On the closure of the mines this freight was lost to the State Railways, plus the loss of the many jobs of skilled miners. It is very heartening to see the new mine opened up between Cornwall & Mt. Nicholas. Perhaps we may yet see a return to the days of King Coal.

Selby Targett.

ST MARY'S GARDEN CLUB.

First, a reminder to members of the Bicheno Annual Meeting this Friday 17th October.

14 members attended our September meeting & it was heartening to see all the produce there for our stall at Paddy's market.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 30th Oct, RSL hall commencing 2pm

Vege of Month: Cabbage
Home Product: Fruit loaf to cut.
Posie Hostess: M. Royal
Raffle donor: R. Brough
Lucky Door donor: A. Llewlyn
Competition:

Extra Special Floral Competition is an arrangement consisting of 3 pieces. all to be different. Should be an interesting section!

Judges: M. Oliver & P. Llewlyn.

Roll call: you have \$5,000 to spend on a holiday - where would you go, what would you do, & how do you get the most out of that amount.???

St. Mary's Child Health Assoc. raffle (set of serviettes & placemats) was won by Bev. Thompson.

Encouraging to see 15 members attend our meeting this week. Next meeting 11th November.