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GHOST TOWN NOW LIVELY YOUTH CAMP

Only eight years ago, LICOLA was an abandoned saw-mill town in Gippsland, 649km from Melbourne, in the foothills of the great Snowy Mountains.

Today, LICOLA is counted among the finest youth camps in Australia, with facilities valued at more than \$1,000,000.00.

The story of this transformation makes an interesting story, and illustrates just what LIONS CLUBS can achieve collectively.

Past International Director, Ian Stockdale was the first to think of the deserted village as a youth camp, when he saw it advertised for sale; and he discussed the idea with several Past District Governors.

Neville Gibson, a noted Melbourne engineer was intrigued by the possibilities, and he visited Licola with Ian. They found that vandals had broken into the cottages, windows were smashed and the roofs leaked.

Licola was a sorry sight, but to the Lions the derelict town was beautiful. They could almost hear the shouts of happy children in the grass grown streets.

Enquiries revealed that the owners wanted at least \$125,000 for the property, but when they were informed of what the Lions had in mind, they offered to sell Licola for the sum of \$20,000, payable with a \$4000 deposit and the balance in 2 years, interest free.

So the project was born, and after the plan had been approved at the respective Conventions, the purchase was made.

Since that time, some 300 Lions Clubs in Victoria and Tasmania have supported the project financially and with hard work.

Since 1976, St. Marys and St. Helens Lions Clubs have sent a total of 36 children to Licola for a one week holiday, girls one year, boys the next, plus one leader.

The amount spent on sending the children and leaders for the past six years would be in the region of \$6,000. and all who have visited there agree that it was money well spent.

The children all enjoy the travelling by planes and buses and trains to get to Licola and once there, are very eager to join in the games and activities the leaders arrange.

These activities include horse-riding, hikes, mini-olympics, all ball games, overnight camping trips, trampolines, hay-rides, tractor-rides, mountain climbing, archery, mini-golf, swimming, canoeing, flying-fox, concerts, discos and a workshop containing all manner of materials for art projects, woodwork etc.

The cafeteria is run very efficiently and the food is excellent.

The children are all rostered on, in the cafeteria, and have to help set the tables and clear up and wash up after all meals.

The children are housed 12 to a house, plus two leaders, and at each camp there is up to 124 children and 24 or more leaders.

Each house is responsible for their own house-work and are expected to have this all done before the days' activities begin.

For encouragement, points are awarded each day for the tidiest house and at the end of the week a small prize is awarded to the winners.

There is a four berth sick bay, run by a trained nurse, whose services are donated free. She might be a nurse who is on annual leave or retired and this enables her to enjoy a short break from her usual routine.

The Lions Licola village was officially opened by the then Governor of Victoria, Major General Sir Rohan Delacombe on December 9th 1973, and that first camp held 200 excited boys and girls.

A week-long camp takes place during school holidays only, so that there are four camps in the month of May, two in late August and one five-day camp at Easter. The rest of the time the camp is hired out to school groups at a reasonable price, covering the cost of facilities and the permanent staff of nine.

In 1978 a camp was held for mentally handicapped children on an experimental basis, to develop guide-lines for the future. This proved successful, and a number of such camps are now held each year.

In 1980 the first of a number of houses to be converted for use by wheelchair patients was converted and further conversions are high on the priorities list, to be done as soon as funds are available.

Congratulations to all those Lions who have been responsible for such a magnificent project, of which we can all be proud.

ST. MARYS WATER SUPPLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT OWING TO A BREAK IN THE MAIN PIPE LINE AT MARGISON'S DAM, AND THE RESULTING LOSS OF WATER STORAGE, IT HAS BECOME NECESSARY FOR COUNCIL TO APPLY IMMEDIATE RESTRICTIONS FOR WATERING GARDENS, LAWNS, ETC..

SUCH WATERING IS NOW ONLY PERMITTED DURING THE HOURS AND LOCATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

PROPERTIES SITUATED SOUTH OF MAIN STREET-
6 AM TO 8 AM DAILY

PROPERTIES SITUATED NORTH OF MAIN STREET-
6 PM TO 8 PM DAILY

RESIDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO REDUCE USE OF WATER AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE DURING THE PRESENT EMERGENCY, AND CONTINUED WEATHER CONDITIONS.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED. St. Marys Trotting Club wishes to purchase, in good condition, an electric copper. Reply to Eric Bean, Cameron St. St. Marys or Phone 72 2136

FOR SALE AT ST. MARYS. Large family home on dry level double block. Phone 004 31 4375 or 31 4357.

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TASMANIAN ARTS COUNCIL
COMMUNITY MEETINGS EASTCOAST
SEGMENT (D).

Thurs. 28th Oct. St. Helens.
DAY-Community Meetings
John Little, Gregory Leong
7.30pm Skills Workshops
Tutors: John Little, Gregory Leong.

Fri. 29th Oct. Day-East Coast Community Meetings.
Swansea 7.30-pm Talk
"Education and the Arts."
BARBARA MANNING
Talk-"The Community Arts" Grace Cochrane.

Sat. 30th Oct. SWANSEA
Sun 31st Oct. Workshop Weekend-
An intensive weekend arts administration course for Arts Council Branches, and all interested organizations and groups.
Tutors: John Little, John Fogarty, Grace Cochrane, Gregory Leong

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Agents for McCulloch Chain Saws and Cultivators. Also Wallpaper Pattern Books.

WHAT'S ON

The next meeting of R.A.F.T. will be Tuesday 26th October at 7.30pm in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall. The Field officer will demonstrate exercises and relaxation techniques.

MEETING OCTOBER 26th 7pm.
Parish Hall to discuss final arrangements for Anglican Church fair. Nov. 19th. All. Interested please attend.

Oct. 16th Cornwall Hall. Cent Evening 7pm. All Welcome. Proceeds towards Cornwall Stall at the Anglican Fair.

The Annual Meeting of the St. Marys Trotting Club will be held in the St. Marys Hotel Dining Room on the 22nd October at 8pm. Any interested persons welcome.

Eric Bean
Secretary

KINGDOM OF TRUTH (JEHOVAHS WITNESSES)

Mr. Graham Howe of Seamander, a spokesman for Jehovahs Witnesses said today that 25 delegates representing the East Coast will attend a four-day Convention of the religious organization in Launceston next week. The Convention is one of 17 gatherings being held in Australia this Spring in a series titled "Kingdom Truth", sponsoree by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

"The Launceston Convention will be held at the Elphin Showgrounds under cover, and is expected to draw large attendances over the four days, 14th-17th October," Mr. Howe said.

Among the visiting speakers will be Mr. Don MacLean and Mr. Douglas King from the Australian headquarters in Sydney. Some East Coast members will also have speaking assignments, and others will serve as key volunteer workers in Convention departments.

The program will feature two Biblical dramas, a baptism of new members, several talks which discuss upholding of doctrinal truth, and a public talk on Sunday afternoon by Mr. King on the topic "The Truth That Can Set You Free." Mr. Howe said that the more than 1,000 visiting conventioners would be accommodated either in the homes of Launceston members, or in the Citys' motels, hotels and caravan park.

ST. MARYS GARDEN CLUB.

15 members from St. Marys Garden Club enjoyed their meeting on Sept. 30th. Many thanks to Mrs Colleen Barnes for doing our judging, which must have been hard by all the beautiful blooms and Arrangements, Vegies etc. All the Boiled Fruit Cakes looked and was first class. It was decided to give a demonstration each month to help young members.

Mrs. Ellwellyn will give a demonstration of posys & sprays at our Oct. Meeting.

Some members are hoping to go to Bicheno Annual Meeting on Oct 15th. It was nice to see our past President Marj Aulich back after a long illness.

Raffle winner Linda Mitchell, Lucky Door, Marj Aulich.

Competition, how many beans in bottle, Jean Lehner.

Next meeting Oct 28th. Veg. of Month: Cabbage.

Special Elegance Arrangement.

Home Produce Rock Cakes with sugar on top, plate of four.

Raffle Donor: Colleen Barnes.

Lucky Door: A Jarvis

Competition: M. Royle.

M. Oliver Pres.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC.

Clinic will be held on 22nd Oct 10.30am*-12.30pm and 1.30pm-3.30pm For November-December

Clinic will be held on 1st&3rd Fridays as above new times.

There will be no Clinic at Fingal until Jan 1983

Phone Iton. 32 2255

Hobart 002 302169

F.I.T.A.S. 022 302700

ALSO

Mothers are reminded that the October meeting will be held next week, Thursday 21st at the Clinic at 2pm. Good attendance required so that arrangements for Xmas Party. can get under way.

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CHURCH

NEWS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday October 17th

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday October 24th

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday
11.00am 1st Sunday sung
11.00am M.P. second Sunday
11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

St. Michael's and All Angels Church - Pyengana

11.00am Eucharist 2nd Sunday
11.00am M.P. 4th Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 4th Sunday

ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday October 17th

Fingal 3.00pm - Confirmation together with welcome to Bishop Phillip Newell

October 24th

9.00am Fingal H.C.
10.30am St. Marys H.C.
3.00pm Mathinna H.C.
7.00pm Avoca (Vestry) H.C.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption - Sundays October 17th & 24th
9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus - Vigil Mass Saturdays October 16, 23.
6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sunday 24th October 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday October 17th 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
First Sunday each month 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
devotions to our Blessed Lady,
Stations of the Cross, and week-day
Masses - as announced at Sunday
Mass.

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of
Penance: You may go to confession
in each church before Mass, and at
other times as announced. At any
time by private arrangement.

Parish Priest: Father Joe Medwin,
The Presbytery, St. Marys 7215.
Phone 003 722252.

C H I R O P O D I S T

MISS DORIS HOOPER: In practice at
Doctor's Surgery - St. Marys

Details: Phone 002 570171 before
8.00am any day

MEALS ON WHEELS

OCTOBER

Sunday 17
Monday 18
Tuesday 19
Wednesday 20
Thursday 21

Sunday 24
Monday 25
Tuesday 26
Wednesday 27
Thursday 28

ST. MARYS

Kevin Faulkner
Nell Townsend
Atholie Webb
Delma Williams
Val Leedham

Keith Cook
Pat Thomas
Katherine Read
Keith Bullock
Yvonne Salter

FINGAL

R. Yates
R. Miller
B. Hughes
L. Mellows
P. Rowlings

C. Rankin
C. Woods
J. Hall
A. McKenzie
M. Sturzaker

MANGANA

M. Ward
J. Miller
M. Ward
L. Mellows
C. Upton

Jean Miller
J. Miller
J. Hall
A. McKenzie
M. Francis

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Tasmanian Arts Council Cont...

In addition, the Arts Council is
open for any organisation concerned
with the provision of recreational
activity to request free community
discussions and any special workshop

"Branching out in Tasmania" will be
opened on October 15th by Senator
David Hamer, D.S.C. at Ritchies Mill
Arts Centre.

All details on late enrolments
to single sessions are available
from the Arts Council office,
Ph. (004) 245497.



CRICKET NOTES by 'Howzat'

The cricket season opened last Saturday with the first match being played between St. Marys and Pyenganna. This was a very close game, high-lighted by good fielding and hard hitting.

As usual, the game was enjoyed by our usual good crowd on the 'Hill'. Great praise must be given to the juniors of our team, on their performance. S Jones, A Wright and A & D Lavelle showed experience for sixteens and under.

Raz McDonald bowled extremely well, along with M Holmes, sharing the honors with the ball whilst L Newman, G McDonald and B Birrell with the bat.

St. Marys looked to be gone for the money when Pyenganna were 5 for 136, but good bowling and fielding enabled St. Marys to take the honors. A good first win and hopefully, the start for many more.

Glen McDonald was elected Captain for the 1982-83 season, with Brian Birrell as his deputy.

Here's how the wickets fell:

L Newman.....	Bwld.....	L Rattray	33
M Holmes.....	Bwld.....	M LeFevre	7
R McDonald.....	Bwld.....	K Rattray	2
D Summers.....	Cght.....	M LeFevre	9
T Targett.....	Lbw.....	M LeFevre	0
G McDonald.....	Bwld.....	L Rattray	32
B Birrell.....	Cght.....	N Rattray	34
S Jones.....	Cght.....	K Rattray	14
A Wright.....	Bwld.....	M Lohrey	3
A Lavelle.....	Cght.....	K Rattray	8
D Lavelle.....	Not out...		I

Sundries 12
Total Score 155

G Saward.....	Bwld.....	T Targett	28
J Healey Shr....	Run Out		20
M LeFevre.....	Cght.....	R McDonald	11
L Rattray.....	Bwld.....	M Holmes	48
M Lohrey.....	Bwld.....	R McDonald	0
N Rattray.....	Bwld.....	R McDonald	26
K Rattray.....	Lbw.....	R McDonald	0
V Oldham.....	Bwld.....	M Holmes	0
R Oldham.....	Bwld.....	R McDonald	0
J Healey Jnr....	Lbw.....	R McDonald	0
S Healey.....	Not out...		I

Sundries 6
Total Score 140

Gold Medals have been in the news recently, because of the Commonwealth Games, but I hear the St. Marys Thirds Football Team were just as excited with their gold medallions they received at the end of the football season. The medallions were donated to the team by Mr G McDonald, which I feel was a very generous gesture.

THUMBS UP!

A big thumbs up to the renovations being done to the Mobil Service Station in St. Marys. It is a great improvement and I am sure will look terrific when it is finished. Let's hope more people try to follow your example, to make St. Marys a more colourful place to live, or visit, or just pass through. The main street in particular needs some dressing up as that is what most tourists only see.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL

The St. Marys District Hospital Auxiliary held it's Annual General Meeting on October 7th, and a good attendance assured a successful meeting.

Mrs Amy Jarvis was re-elected unopposed as President. Mrs Jarvis has been President, uninterrupted since 1954, which must surely be close to a State record if it isn't already. Mrs Alice Birrell was re-appointed Secretary and Mr James Napier retained the Treasurer's position.

In her report, Mrs Jarvis paid tribute to the many people and organisations who assisted the Auxiliary to raise a record sum of over \$2500 at it's Fair in March. She praised the communities of the area for their generosity.

In the past year the Auxiliary provided the following items to the hospital.....
20 bedspreads, 5 chairs for geriatric use, 6 dining tables for patients, a walking frame, a sign to honor the late Mr Garth Napier's long hospital service, 2 variable height beds, 2 dextrometers to measure blood sugar levels, shrubs for hospital gardens and the customary gifts to patients at Christmas, Easter and Mothers Day.

All together, these items exceed \$4000. In his vote of appreciation the Board Chairman, Mr Donzil Casbault, said he doubted if any Auxiliary in Tasmania could equal that amount. He warmly thanked the members. The Auxiliary meets next on the last Monday in November to arrange it's Carols by Candlelight evening. New members would be very welcome.

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB

Notes by Tiger Tail.

Annual General Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday Nov. 7th 1982 at 2pm at the St. Marys Hotel Lounge.

AGENDA:

Election of office bearers,
General Business.

Nominations forms are now available from the Hotel Bar or from the Sec. Gary Richards. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Seconds Grand Final Photo now available at \$10.00 each. Orders and money to the Sec. as soon as possible if required.

All club football jumpers to be returned to Les Lavelle before Annual meeting, Nov. 7th.

Any persons of firms with::

Outstanding debts for the club, please send to Tres. Mr Ron Lohrey, as soon as possible so the club's books can be audited.

Watch for next edition of Valley Voice as Blind Freddy will report on the Annual Dinner.

FOR SALE Club windcheaters, only size 14 available. \$10.00
Inspect at Casbault's Newsagency.

FAMILY DAY CARE

IF YOU are interested in becoming a registered carer,

OR

You are in need of a place to leave your child/children, often or occasionally, this notice is IMPORTANT FOR YOU.

BOB DAVIS: Child care adviser.-

will speak to a meeting of interested people YOU?

ON NOVEMBER 2ND, TUESDAY.

AT 7.30PM

AT CHRISLINE WHITE'S HOME

GERMAN TOWN ROAD

ALL WELCOME

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING A REGISTERED CHILD CARER?

YOU may have children of your own at home and could mind 1 or 2 other children from time to time.

YOUR family may have grown up and you would enjoy minding children from time to time.

Supplement your income in this rewarding area of work, using YOUR OWN HOME.

For further information and details phone: 722435. No obligation.

So it's getting on towards the end of January 1983. You're beginning to count the days until February 14th and there are still quite a few before the kids are back at school! How will you all survive? Perhaps a holiday programme spread over 2 or 3 weeks with activities 2 or 3 days per week (or alternatively 1 week of activities) might help.

If any group or individual members of the community (St.Marys, Fingal, Avoca, Rossarden, Mathinna) are interested in helping or have children interested in attending a holiday programme during the summer school holidays please contact Mrs Ann-Maree Blunt at the St.Marys District Hospital or Phone 722435 or 761498 (A.H.)

DON'T DELAY AS APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 29th OCTOBER 1982, FOR NECESSARY FUNDS TO RUN THE PROGRAMMES.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear sir,

I would like to publicly thank those four small girls who, for about an hour, gave me back my faith in human nature. After a week where we found the church walls splattered with eggs, plus wine stolen from the church, to have them come and offer to pick up empty tins which had been thrown in the church grounds, I felt a real pride for those girls. Unfortunately within an hour, a key, which was left in the door while I went for the flowers for the church, was stolen. My faith was dashed again. Thanks girls, at least you were on the right track.

(Signed) Una Camplin.

CYSS FINGAL - PORTLAND

The Fingal - Portland CYSS is involved in two basic areas:

(1) Preparing the CYSS office in St.Marys. Members of the community are invited to assist with planning and decorating the venue. Young people who qualify as CYSS participants could assist in this so that the venue is truly one that reflects their needs and interests.

(2) Interviewing community residents in order to generate ideas for programs which will reflect community needs, values and objectives. Whether you are a new or long-standing resident of this area, your opinions are important and useful. CYSS programs vary greatly, depending on the community and job options available. What suits one location is not necessarily appropriate for another and community residents have that insight that is essential to make a program fit its location.

Family and friends of the young unemployed are urged to encourage their children to participate in CYSS. The CYSS Program can offer real benefits in terms of information about work and placement in meaningful activities within the work environment. Such activities are useful in developing the type of experience that is usually associated with a job. CYSS tries to develop such experience through a variety of supervised work tasks within the community. CYSS is strictly voluntary and requires the motivation and willingness of young people to participate.

Young people in the area who are eligible for the CYSS program: that is the young unemployed between the ages of 16-26 and family and friends should contact the project director T Sullivan for information. Contact T Sullivan on Fingal 742288 between 5 - 7pm.

INTERESTED IN PAINTING?

S T. M A R Y S.

A Class will be commenced by Mr Leo Cook in conjunction with Adult Education, IF a sufficient number of persons are interested. Prior experience is not necessary.
VENUE : St.Marys Locations.
DAY : Tuesdays.
TIME : 4PM.
Tentative commencement: November.
PHONE M LAVELLE, ST.MARYS 722130

T H A N K

Y O U

We wish to thank everyone who, on Wednesday and Saturday helped to celebrate Michael Holmes' 21st Birthday and make both parties a success. Michael wishes to thank his great grandfather and grandmother, Mr & Mrs Harry Smith for coming on Wednesday night.

Yours Sincerely,
Gloria and Don Holmes.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL REPORTPrincipal's Report

The days seem to travel too quickly, and the end of the year will be upon us before we know it. The next three months will be full of activity and pressure but should be very rewarding. There will be many calls on the time, talents and energies of staff, students and parents for all those activities which we work together to provide for the children in our district. The efforts of parents are certainly appreciated in helping with the Fair, the Ball, the athletic carnivals, barbecues, the Christmas Party, the oval and those numerous other services which parents provide.

I encourage all parents to take an active interest in two other aspects of school life: your child's study programme; and your child's diet while at school.

Grade 10 will soon be facing final exams and assessment tests. For many it will be their final term of formal schooling, their last chance to obtain good results on their School Certificate. It is important that they leave other distractions aside and concentrate on completing assignments, studying for tests and doing an increased amount of homework. To do this they need support from home as well as from school. In this, parents are a vital part of the education of their children, for very few students ever succeed without interested parents who give them every support and encouragement. We wish grade 10 the very best for a successful completion of their school days.

Of course, all other students, from kindergarten onwards, need to work hard and participate fully in school activities. It is an unwise policy to "leave it till next year".

I would also ask parents to take an interest in what their children eat while at school as well as at home. Some children do not eat any food at lunch-time, merely nibbling at potato crisps and sweets and drinking carbonated cordials. Both the Parents and Friends and the staff are concerned about this poorly balanced diet and we are attempting to provide more appetising food while cutting out the valueless "junk foods". This move is designed to add to your children's good health. We ask for full parental backing in this. Please encourage your children, who use the canteen, to buy the good food we provide and leave aside the junk foods which provide only dangerous levels of salt and sugar.

Quiz Quest Success

Recently our Primary and Secondary teams journeyed to Launceston to compete in the second round of the Channel 9 Quiz

Quest competition.

The Primary team consisted of Shannon Targett, Jason Costain and Matthew Lancaster, but this team was defeated by Miandetta. It was a most creditable performance to reach this round of the competition.

The Secondary team consisting of Scott Lancaster, Christopher Bushing and Andrew Thomas were successful against Beece High and now move through into the semi-finals. In the individual section, Scott Lancaster was again successful and also moves through to the semi-finals. This round will be seen on TV on Friday October 29th.

These performances by our students have been most noteworthy and have brought honour to the boys themselves and to their school. Many thanks to the parents who have supported the boys in their efforts. Without this excellent parental support in organising transport to and from Launceston the boys would not have been able to represent their school in Quiz Quest.

Our best wishes to these boys in the next round of the competition.

School Fair

This year the School Fair will be held at the school on Friday October 22nd. All activities will be at the school.

It will commence with a barbecue at 12.30 p.m. and the stalls will open at 1.00 p.m.

There will be numerous stalls with cakes, vegetables, sweets, clothing, afternoon tea and other items available.

Students and teachers will conduct a number of special activities such as horse riding, trampolining, making popcorn and pancakes and Pedlar's Parade. Mothers Club and Parents and Friends groups will conduct stalls as well.

This is a major fund-raising function for the year so please come along and support the school on Friday 22nd October - 1.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Calendar of EventsOctober

Monday 25th - K - gr. 6 Athletic

Carnival, 9.45 to 2.00

Tuesday 26th - Grades 7 - 10 Athletic

Carnival, 12.00 to 3.25

Wednesday 27th - Grades 7 - 10 Athletic

Carnival, 12.00 to 3.25

November

Tuesday 9th - Orientation Day at Launceston Community College.

Thursday 11th - Country Inter-High Athletics, Launceston.

Friday 12th - Kinder to gr. 6 Ball in Community Hall from 7.30 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE EIGHTIES.

Technological change has been a part of life for centuries; however, with each change comes predictions of disaster.

There are two types of people in the world - those who turn their backs on the new technology, refuse to understand it, mistrust it and do everything in their power to halt it. Then there are the ones who open their minds and eyes to the new technology and try to understand computers and use them to advantage.

While it is easy to understand the fears of those who wish to retain the world in which they grew up, the ones who accept the challenge of technological change will benefit in the long run.

It should be understood that new technology is not just a machine duplicating the work of man, or hundreds of men, but is new machines doing things man is incapable or unwilling to do.

Today the computer has moved from the laboratories and large corporations to offices and factories, and even into our homes and schools. Indeed, they affect the lives of every Australian; the milk we drink comes from cartons filled by computerised machines and the banks' automatic money vending machines are controlled by computer.

Already many families in Australia have computer in their home. They are useful for planning home finances, storing mum's recipes, helping dad calculate his housing loan interest, and a dozen other possibilities. Their usefulness is limited only by our skill and imagination.

Most children now gain some initial computer experience at school. When playing with computerised game games our children are exploring the technology that will be commonplace in their adult lives.

On the farm most aspects of farm planning and management speeded up and made more efficient by using a computer. It can keep track of farm records, stocks and bloodlines and so help the farmer make a better decisions at the right time. He is able to store, sort and quickly retrieve the information vital to good farm management.

Assembly-type operations account for 40 per cent of the people employed in manufacturing industry but many of these jobs are often tedious, time consuming and sometimes dangerous.

A manipulator with computer control can be a viable alternative for jobs such as welding and pouring hot metals.

The introduction of these computerised technologies has meant a reduction of jobs in certain areas, but this tendency for technology to replace jobs is not a phenomenon unique to today, the introduction of tools throughout history has caused dislocation in employment and the nature of work but technological change can also create new industries and jobs to compensate for the old ones that are lost.

Computer technology is a tool and should not be seen as a threat to the existing way of doing things but as an opportunity to improve the way things are done. In Australia we cannot refuse to move forward, for unless we keep pace with modern technology we will need prohibitively high tariff level to protect our products from technologically based overseas competition.

By Senator John Watson

TASMANIAN ARTS COUNCIL BRANCHING OUT IN TASMANIA

The Tasmanian Arts Council is now accepting late enrolments to its 3½ week travelling arts administration course, "Branching out in Tasmania" (15th October to 6th November 1982).

Enrolment to anyone session is now possible at a reduced rate. This is to cater to organisations and individuals who have specialist or specific interests in the organisation of entertainment or arts activities.

Highlights from the programme include such topics as "Applying for Funds" (a lecture-workshop given by Jon Fogarty, Director of the Tasmanian Arts Advisory Board), Jane Spring (Australian Council) on "Local Government and Arts" and Jill Nash (Arts Council of Australian Federal Officer) on "Arts Politics and Lobbying Technique".

There are also many sessions which teach basic skills, such as budgeting and publicity planning.

As "Branching Out in Tasmania" has been designed to cover the entire state, people wishing to enroll at most centres should be able to find aspects of arts management relevant to their own activity.

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by Grapevine.

DON'T FORGET !

The DEBUTANTE BALL will be held in the St. Marys Community Hall on Friday 15th October at 8.30pm.

The seven Debutantes, Tania Streets, Margaret French, Vanessa Aulich, Tanya Goss, Kristel Ellis, Teresa Aulich and Kristine Barr, will be presented to the Deputy Premier, Mr Max Bingham at 9.30pm.

Patrons are asked to be settled before 9.30 as we would rather not have any movement in the hall other than the Debutantes. Admission is \$12.00 a double and \$6.00 single. Special concession for Aged Pensioners: \$4.00 each which includes supper.

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Mr. & Mrs Brian Izard and family have returned to the St. Marys district after seventeen months absence. While away the family lived at Werrington, a suburb of Sydney, and the two oldest children went to St. Marys High School.

They are now living back at Cornwall, and are pleased to be back with their family and friends.

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EYE IN ONE?

I have heard about the proverbial hole-in-one on the golf course, but how about the eye-in-one?

Which golfer from St. Marys, attempting to reach the green, managed to hit himself in the eye with his own golf ball?

Apparently the ball hit the bunker and rebounded.

I know about keeping your eye on the ball, but isn't that carrying things a little bit too far?

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Congratulations to Virginia Bullock and Peter Munday on the occasion of their recent engagement.

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Raelene Read from St. Marys and Garry Poole from Bridport have announced their engagement and we offer our congratulations also.

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Mr & Mrs Des Faulkner have recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and their family and friends wish them all the very best. Congratulations.

.....
Mr Peter Maxwell, First Officer at the Westpac Banking Corporation, has been transferred, and will leave St. Marys shortly to take up his new position at Devonport. We wish you luck in your new job, Peter, and very best wishes for your birthday.

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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY WISH

To Mrs Harry Smith for your Birthday on October 14th.

From your Granddaughter Gloria, Don, and Great Grandson Michael.

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Don't forget the Lions Club Auction, this Saturday, October 16th. Lots of good buys.

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There is a disco at the St. Marys Hotel, this Saturday night, so go along and join in the fun. Make a day of it! Go to the auction and finish off the day at the Disco

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Best wishes from the St. Marys Golf Club to members celebrating their birthdays this month. Michael Holmes celebrated his 21st on Oct. 6th, Maisie Nolan, Oct. 9th, Geoff King, Oct. 6th, Mary King, Oct 11th, Paul Davern, Oct. 14th (18th Birthday).

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Other people celebrating birthdays in October are:

Felicity and Tony Spilsbury, Virginia Bullock, Peter Maxwell, Charlie Saunders, and Kath Francis of Mangana.

Happy Birthday to all and anyone else who is celebrating this month.

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Another birthday this month is Mrs Leanne Faulkner. Best wishes Leanne.

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LOOKING BACK

By (One of the old brigade)

Many times while I am working in my Modern Kitchen, my mind goes back to my Mothers' day, and how she managed without all the modern day gadgets.

First I think of the old wooden wash-boards. You could buy one for 2/6 and they lasted a life-time.

Clothes were brought to the boil in a huge copper, stoked by a wood fire.

After many rinsings, they were hung on a long line across the yard, this being held up by 2 or more wooden props.

Who would have thought the clothes line and wash-board would ever become 'out of date'. Then there was the 'Little House', way down the back yard; now it is a 'Toilet' and inside, what luxury.

The old flat iron is not to be forgotten.

You needed two, 1 to iron with while the other got hot by the open fire. When the first one cooled down, you switched them. The only running water had to be brought in from outside.

Bath night was a big thing. The wash copper was filled and heated and a large tin bath brought in by the open fire, then we all took turns to bathe, extra hot water being added as it cooled down.

AND! However did we do without our Glad-wrap and sliced bread?

Electricity brought to our homes a wonderful way of living, but now we complain when the power happens to go off, but do we ever think about how wonderful it is while it is on?

I could go on remembering, such as when we made our own bread, soap, candles etc.

Mr Editor, would it not be nice to hear from some of your readers who must have a lot they could 'look back on'.

Well, my electric kitchen will not wait for me. The Raspberry jam is boiling, made from fruit frozen last season, in my wonderful modern deep freeze.

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As the above reader suggested, we would like to hear from any readers, who has a story to relate, whether it sad or comical, or just plain good reading, as there must be a lot of 'Old Timers' who would love to remember the 'Good old days'. Ed.

S. T. MARYS SPORTING SUCCESSES

Following the recent successes of our three girls Sally Cook, Tanya Leedham and Andrea Hayes in Brisbane and Adelaide, I have been inspired to write something about our champions of bygone years. Before doing so I must say how proud we of the Community of St. Marys are of these beautiful young girls and their recent accomplishments. So much happened in a few days, our Reserves Football side won the F.D.F.A. Premiership and of course our golf team had themselves wins.

Am I allowed to be parochial regarding these successes? Well I intend to be anyhow. When one looks back in history it will be evident that St. Marys have had many champions in sport over the last 70 or 80 years. In a recent statement one local Headmaster of St. Marys High School said St. Marys people are very sports minded and this is so, but it must not be forgotten that the school here over very many years has been a power of strength by encouraging and promoting sport and to Mr. Lancaster and his staff on behalf of St. Marys school children and their parents, I thank you all.

While still on this subject I must say something about a school headmaster the legendary Mr. A.O. Barker. Mr. Barker was here around 60 years ago and his vision and help regarding sport really set the pattern which still exists today. A truly remarkable man who played cricket for St. Marys and who lived until he was 93 years of age.

Maybe there are other reasons why St. Marys Sons and Daughters have proved so good at sport for the past 70-80 years? Could it be the bracing air, the frosts and fogs or the beautiful area in which we live, which could be an inspiration to poets rather than muscle bound men and beautiful amazons. Well whatever the reason many good sportsmen and sports ladies have emerged: and that is on record and an established fact:-

I will deal more with the period of the 1920 to 1930's in this report. I hasten to explain that many great sportsmen have performed with great credit to St. Marys and themselves since the 1930's but to name everyone would make the article too long and I doubt if the Editor, easy going and great to get on with as he is, would be very pleased.

As a very small boy I can remember seeing about Doyle and Les Slatter riding horses and they were top

class in their field of sport. Keith Oliver was renowned all over Australia as a cyclist and was in World Class.

Doug Wardlaw and his cousin Pat were cricketers of Test side standard in my humble opinion. Doug did well against visiting English Test sides in this State and Pat had everything as a batsman. When I wrote an article about racing and sport generally I omitted to mention Harry Shepherd.

My old friend Jerry Hall of Mangana reminded me of his omission, and by gosh what a mistake I made in leaving Harry out. Born at Mt. Nicholas (within view of St. Marys) Harry Shepherd was our greatest allrounder of course. A brilliant wicket-keeper and in Tasmanian class as a footballer, a great high mark, fast elusive and scrupulously fair; a model for all budding footballers if ever there was one!

How about the names Alfie Faulkner (champion Tas rifle shot).

Silas Jones and Ray White (top Tas, axemen).

Ivan (Johnson) Bean (Tas. guernsey for football and a champion in the true sense).

George McKay (Australian standard for Billiards) a man who played the famous Walter Lindrum on many occasions.

James Bradbury father of Noel and Stewart who was in top Australian class and performed well against visiting athletes from overseas, of which I nearly forgot he was a walker, a man with a wonderful sense of humour, like his sons.

Not forgetting Shaver Bayles who was Manager of the Launceston Bank for Savings. He was the complete cricketer if ever there was one, a great batsman who had every shot in the book, a useful change bowler and specialist slip fieldsman. A treat to watch was Shaver Bayles.

Remembering the Harry Shepherd omission I apologise if I have missed anyone on this occasion.

In conclusion I am thankful to have "been around" and have witnessed on many occasions the feats of these giants of sport, it made me proud to know and remember they were "St. Marys All".

Gordon Salter.

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ST. MARYS SCHOOL REPORT CONTINUED

Calender of Events

November (continued)

Thursday 18th - Inter-High Athletics
 Thursday 25th - Leavers Dinner
 Friday 26th - Grade 10 leave.
 Monday 29th - Learn to Swim begins.

December

Tuesday 21st - Open Day
 Wednesday 22nd - Pupils finish.

CHILDREN'S WRITING

Commonwealth Games Report

Today I competed in the high jump and won the gold medal for Australia. Now we are in the lead in the medal count and Canada aren't very happy about it. However, they said congratulations, and I'm glad there's no controversy about it.

Well, I might as well get ready to receive my medal along with the two English girls who came second and third. Now the announcer is calling my name and the other girls' as well.

Oh boy, I didn't know the Queen was going to present the medals, my hair's a mess, I should have combed it a little, at least.

Suddenly the announcer's voice came over the P.A. system, announced that the Queen was going to present the medals.

I could've fainted when I knew for sure she was presenting the medals but she just smiled and said,

"Congratulations, young lady".

"Thank you, Your Majesty", I replied, for that was all I could say.

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LADIES VOLLEYBALL NOTES

WEEK 1 - 12.10.82

Game 1. Kiwis d Smurfs 3-2 (15.13, 4.15, 15.8, 11.15, 15.13). Vanessa Aulich and Margaret French best for Kiwis. Tania Leedham and Patsy Burgess best for Smurfs.

Game 2. II d I 3-0 (15.8, 15.8, 15.13)

Tammy Payne and Kath LeFevre best for II and Mary Cummings and Simone Lynch best for I.

WEEK 2 - 19.10.82

ROSTER

Game	Kiwis v	I	II
	Smurfs v	II	Kiwis

WEEK 3 - 26.10.82

ROSTER

Smurfs v	I	II
Kiwis v	II	Smurfs

SUBS: \$8.00 per player (\$4 school children) to be paid to Sharryn Binns no later than third roster match.

ACTION TO ENCOURAGE YOUNG PEOPLE TO INCREASE THEIR JOB SKILLS

The Federal Government's decision to increase secondary school and tertiary student allowances was designed to encourage young people to obtain higher levels of skill which they would need when seeking a job, the Member for Wilmot, Mr. Max Burr, said today.

This means the maximum allowance will be for a student living away from home and attending a tertiary course such as those offered at TAFE colleges and Colleges of Advanced Education, rise to \$3,100 a year. A smaller allowance is paid to students who live at home.

The allowance paid to families with students in the last two years of school (years 11 and 12) will rise to \$871 a year for each child.

The means test is based on a family's income, less deductions for other dependent children and less the normal deductions made when a family completes their tax return.

For the tertiary scheme, the full allowance is paid for students who do not live at home, on incomes of up to \$12,248 a year and a reduced allowance on incomes up to \$23,357 a year.

PRESS RELEASE.

By MAX BURR, your man in Canberra.
The declaration of 13 drought
affected areas in Tasmania is
something unknown in the State's
history.

Fourteen per cent of Tasmanian
farms are affected by the drought
and 10 of the areas are in my
electorate of Wilmot. These are in
the reasons why I want all farmers
to know the aid that is available
to them, through Federal and State
government assistance.

Basically the aid offering covers
freight, transport, low interest
loans and fodder concessions.

To find out how to apply for most
of them a phone call to the State
Offices of the Department of
Primary Industry will put the
farmer on the right track. The
interest subsidy payment scheme
is operated through the Drought
Relief Interest Subsidy Scheme,
P.O. BOX 5000, Canberra, ACT 2600,
and the application forms are
available at all post offices, or
through the regional offices
of the Department of Primary
Industry.

As the Minister said, when intro-
ducing the scheme; "We will not
allow Pitt and Collin St; farmers
to take advantage of the interest
payment subsidy. We are not in
the business of helping part-
time farmers who have outside
incomes. We are in the business of
helping full time farmers to
stay on their properties through
this very difficult period."

The subsidy is to be paid on two
kinds of loans or borrowings
that are for the purpose of p
primary production associated
with farm activities.

The first scheme applies to loans
or borrowing which existed at
August 31, the day the scheme was
started. The second scheme applies
to loans or borrowings that came
into existence after that date, pr
providing they were for purposes
of carry-on caused by the drought.
(This particular assistance measur
measure is for the period of the
drought only. It is wholly funded
and administered by the Federal
Commonwealth.

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BY LADY LUCK.

FORTNIGHT BEGINNING OCTOBER 15, 1982.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Right now appears to be a good time to make new friends, but don't discard old friends in the process. Let your feelings be known to those you love, the results will surprise you. Intuition plays a great part in your financial dealings which will be rewarding.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 9, 11, 33.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

You may find yourself with more visitors than you can handle at one time. Try to cope with them, as you are about to find out something to your advantage, and it will come from one of your visitors. Any obstacles in your way will be easily hurdled.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 4, 26, 40.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

As you seem to be full of energy at the moment, why not start that over-due job? You may have to rely on your own judgment when making an important decision soon. Take the time to have an evening out with your partner or your best friend.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 7, 18, 22.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

You may find that you have to combine business with pleasure to obtain the results you desire. Keep yourself busy and don't dwell on the problems you have at the moment. Your interest in community affairs will heighten, and you may find yourself in the limelight.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 8, 10, 15, 29.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

A telephone call soon may cause you to change your plans, but it will be all the better for you. This might involve change to plans made for a holiday. Mixing with business colleagues should prove to be beneficial in your work, as I see a promotion in the future.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 14, 25, 38.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

A project you have been working on will bring recognition to you soon. All your financial problems will be solved because of it. You can now forget all your worries and go out and have a good time. I see a very happy weekend in store for you.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 8, 17, 31.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

The problems associated with your partnership won't be resolved just yet. It may be that you will have to be the one to say sorry. The possibility of extra money could come your way. A very busy weekend is in store for you, maybe working for charity.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 12, 23, 36.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

If you are job-seeking, make an extra effort now, as it seems you may be lucky enough to land that job you have been waiting for. If you are not mechanically minded, you must call in an expert to fix your breakages, or you could have a disaster on your hands.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 5, 18, 26.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Don't take too seriously, the current association you have with a member of the opposite sex. Just enjoy the relationship while you have the chance, because it looks like it may fall through. Your gambling streak may get you into trouble if you don't get control of your senses.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 7, 14, 21.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

You have a need to be alone for a time, so make sure you do get the time to do so. A surprise visit by someone will leave you deeply in thought. The improvements you have been making to your property will continue to keep you fairly busy, but not too busy to enjoy some social events.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 13, 28, 39.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

There seems to be a journey for you in the near future. It could be overseas, but it could also be to the maternity ward to see your newest grandchild. Friends will be calling frequently, so down your tools and enjoy their company for a time.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 14, 16, 27, 35.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

A social outing that you will attend, will bring you into contact with several interesting people. As a result of this meeting, you may feel the need for a change of scenery where your job is concerned. Think carefully before making the final decision.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 11, 19, 38.

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