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EDITORIAL

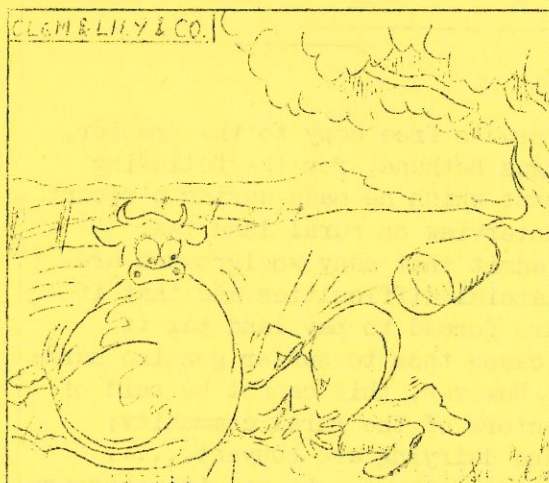
For the leader article in this issue we offer for readers' consideration a recent report by the Consumers Protection Council of Victoria. During recent months it has been noted that much of this report is relevant to this district.

THE GULLIBLE public still has a lot to learn about the trading habits of door-to-door salesmen, according to the annual report of the Consumers' Protection Council of Victoria.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in the field of consumer protection," the report said. Legislation was inadequate, and the problem had to be treated with the seriousness it deserved. The council picked out a number of areas which it thought needed closer attention. Among the more objectionable sales practices were those of secondhand car dealers, magazine publishers and advertising agents. "Book salesmen have cajoled and tricked people into buying books, magazines and encyclopedias they did not want and the practice of "inertia selling" - that is, sending goods through the post - has not abated. If anything, it has increased. "We are more than ever convinced that legislation should be implemented to prohibit this practice," the council said. "Recipients have been put to great inconvenience in returning such goods and in some cases suffered financial loss in postage charges." The council urged householders to refuse delivery of such goods or, alternatively, send them back with the words "Pay at other end."

Some companies even appear to instruct salesmen to conceal their real purpose in calling so that they could obtain the confidence of the householder. They often pretend to be anything other than salesmen. "Our experience has shown that such salesmen would often masquerade as market researchers, representatives of the local education authority or students participating in a competition to pay for higher education," the council said. "This deceit is a well-proven aid to sales."

Some firms distributed crossword puzzles which, if completed correctly, were supposed to receive a discount on some



"OOPS! WHO WAS THAT CREEPING UP BEHIND ME - IN THE GRASS?"

Editorial cont.

article. "This scheme was of a very dubious nature and complaints were referred to the police for investigation."

Some of the council's harshest criticisms were reserved for the advertising industry. It said there was ample evidence that the code of ethics evolved by leading advertisers was not being observed. "There is a blatant over-use of superlatives.

Some advertisements by car dealers, for example, were deliberately designed to mislead the consumer. Gimmick sales programs were also frequently dishonest, particularly those involving "free" gifts. "Consumers must realise that these would-be gifts are accounted for in the retail price of the article."

"Most manufacturers, retailers, services and advertisers give the people a fair deal," the report said. "There are, however, and always will be, a minority of operators who have no compunction in exploiting every opportunity to take an unjust advantage of the often unsuspecting public."

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

I would like to commend the First Aid films to be shown by the St. Johns Ambulance Brigade on 5th August next. All members of the Civil Defence First Aid Section are requested to see these films. The ladies who have expressed their interest in the Welfare Section are also requested to attend.

A.R.M. Jackson
(Local Controller)
Falmouth.

TOUCHE'

This issue's free copy to the Premier, Mr. Angus Bethune, for the following statement which he made during a recent T.V. interview on rural land tax.

"I admit that many woolgrowers are in financial difficulties and that if they are forced to pay land tax it could cause them to suffer genuine hardship. However, this cannot be said of all sectors of the rural community; beef and dairying are buoyant..... If so, Mr. Bethune, why was it necessary to introduce a Dairy Reconstruction Scheme earlier this year?"

A recent trip to Launceston's new Regional Library was very worthwhile. It is a fine building - with plenty of good books and many interested citizens making full use of them. In the historic - or to be more precise - the local history department on the second floor we decided to see what they had on this district. Guess what? The large steel drawer was well spiced with old copies of "The Valley Voice"!

For what it is worth! A certain Education Department official who, for obvious reasons, will have to remain nameless has offered this advice to parents of St. Marys District School children:

"If you want a full compliment of teachers in your school the best way to accomplish it is to scream loudly and long. Flood daily papers with letters - get on the 'phone to your representative politicians.. Unfortunately this is the system we seem to work on."

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FOR URGENT AFTER HOURS requirements of ST. MARYS PHARMACY, Phone 70.

WANTED TO BUY.....Large chest of drawers, reasonable condition; painted or varnished. Phone Hoskinson, Fingal 742159.

FOR SALE.....1 girls' St. Marys School summer uniform, Size 39. - \$2. 1 girls' winter uniform, Size 39 - \$2. 3 blouses, size 42 - \$1 each. School cap 21½", - \$1. Prefect's blazer - \$2. Phone St. Marys 190.

WANTED TO BUY....Cast iron back or old colonial oven, suitable for fire place. Apply Mrs. Jones, Box 18 or phone Fingal 742142.

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Toby Spilsbury

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COMING EVENTS

Guest of honour Christine Ryan wore an aqua crepe frock with beaded trim to her 21st birthday at St. Helens on July 17th. Receiving guests were Mr and Mrs O Ryan, Mrs Ryan wearing a green coat frock in crepe Juliette. Elizabeth Ryan looked charming in a dress topped with white lace and red chiffon skirt. Christine Walters wore a burgundy midi pant suit teamed with frilly white blouse and Charmaine Cox up to the minute outfit-golden Yellow hot pants with matching sleeveless jacket and cream top. Leslie Hughes wore a long princess style frock in gold with white trim and Marcos Dawson purple crimplene frock had a lace panel and sleeves. Mr Bruce Mulligan from Launceston proposed a toast to Christine. The beautiful single tier birthday cake was made by Mrs Alma Ryan decorated by Mrs Louie Aulich.

MRS. WINNALL of Campbelltown is preparing for a trip to England in the near future.

21 young people from St Marys and Pyen-gana spent an enjoyable weekend at Swansea. They were billeted in the homes of the members of the Swansea Youth Club. The weekend entertainment varied - a hike along the beach - barbecue lunch, social and a film evening were all part of the programme. On Sunday the Presbyterian Church was packed for the Interdenominational Youth Service conducted by members of the Youth Club and visitors. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships formed during the weekend and it is hoped to have another Youth Weekend in the near future.

MRS DAISY VINCENT WISHES TO THANK THE MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE WRITTEN TO HER DURING HER STAY IN ST MARYS HOSPITAL. A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE P.W.M.U. FOR THEIR GREETINGS AND ALSO TO THE DOCTOR NURSES AND STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL.

Friends and relations were pleased to hear Mrs Tom Richardson of Avoca celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday 24th.

MARLENE PARKER has returned to Launceston after spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs JACK PARKER of Mangana.

MRS KEVIN MORGAN recently spent a few days with Mr and Mrs GEOFF COX of Mangana. Mrs. Morgan hails from Launceston.

MARIE BURT and MICHELLE JOHNS spent a restful few days with Michelle's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns of Almsdale, Upper Esk.

STREET STALL SCAMANDER
Saturday 4th September
Home Made Cakes - Fresh Vegetables
Preserves - Flowers

a host of other good things
Selling Commences at 11am
Fruit cake made and donated by Mrs J Wright

to be Raffled 2pm

PROCEEDS IN AID SCAMANDER PROGRESS ASS

DON'T FORGET 1st AID FILMS ON AUGUST
5th St Marys District High School
Visual Aids Room. Ring St Marys 2 if
you are coming. TIME 8pm Admission FREE.

GAMES EVENING Friday August 6th 7.30pm
At the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Bollinger
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adults and children - also supper
PROCEEDS TO GO TO ST MARYS MOTHERS
CLUB.

STORK NEWS

Congratulations to MR & MRS Colin Loane
on the birth of their third son at the
Queen Alexandra Hospital, Hobart
22/7/71

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of JUDY,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. HYLAND,
20 Mintara Street, Launceston, to JOHN,
eldest son of Mr and Mrs. K. SPILSBURY,
of Cornwall.

RETURN THANKS

WE WOULD SINCERELY LIKE TO THANK RE-
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FROM THE PULPIT.

Habits: "We form our habits as we go along life's busy way, and all our habits grow a little stronger every day. We do some things unconsciously- mere creatures of routine; the force of habit turns a human into a machine. But there are mental habits, subtle workings of the mind. For good or ill our thoughts have power; they may be cruel or kind. And if things go against us, People blame or criticize, from force of habit we flare up and angry words arise - rebellious and resentful of the real or fancied thrust. If only we could meet it with a calm and patient trust!

It's just a habit of the mind; we've got into the way of railing and complaining- don't we do it every day? So let us pray for quiet hearts, and may we entertain the loving and the Christian thought in times of stress and strain. Instead of spite and censure, may our words go out to bless, turning troubled waters into streams of happiness."

Patience Strong.

A T T E N T I O N !

ST. MARYS NATURE STRIP COMPETITION.

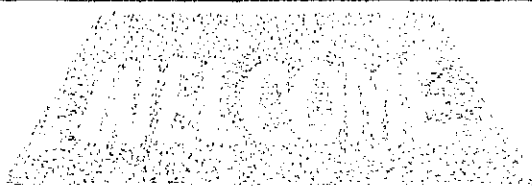
The St. Marys Garden Club & The St. Marys Progress Association, together with financial help from the Fingal Council, are running a Nature Strip Competition. The prizes will be:

First Prize: \$35.00

Second Prize: \$15.00

Third Prize: \$10.00

Entry is free, and these may be left at Royles Shop. Judging will be by Mr MacBeth of Scamander, and will be on the last Thursday in November. Prizes will be presented at the annual Garden Club Dinner.



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ST. MARYS PHARMACY.

BREAK O'DAY CAMERA CLUB.

The July meeting of the Club was held last Wednesday at the High School. The club competition was "Open" and all three places were gained by Mr T. McManus. A very interesting Kodak Lecture was given called "Four Keys To Colour". This illustrated the four types of Kodak colour film available to the amateur photographer. Members also viewed slides of the Fingal Valley, which is the 1971 Project. Final selections have not been made yet. Next months competition will be "Something to Eat" and this will be for the Forsyth Trophy, to be judged by Wynyard Camera Club. The Kodak Lecture will be "The Castlemain Exhibition" and this promises to be interesting. New members are always welcome, so watch your Meeting Diary in this paper for the next monthly meeting in August.



ST. MARYS GARDEN CLUB.

The July meeting was held in the Institute, with a roll up of 36. Visitors were present from the Scamander Garden Club.

A feature of the evening was the competition of bark and floral pictures. Over 30 entries were received, and some very outstanding work was exhibited. First prize went to Mrs Jean Lehner, whose picture was a lovely scene featuring a lake with superb mountain formations in the background. Mr Gerald Aulich gained second prize with a Canadian scene complete with Log Cabin. Mrs A. Llewellyn was equal third with Mrs C. Royle. Mrs Llewellyn chose a bark in very delicate shades for her landscape scene; while Mrs Royle, with two equal thirds, chose an aboriginal walk-about scene for one, and the other was a scene of mountain ranges tipped with snow. The cooking prizes went to Mrs H. Aulich for First and Third, while Mrs Llewellyn gained second prize.

Floral Art: Mrs Royle - First & Second
Mrs Llewellyn - Third

Intermediate Floral Art: Mrs J. Lehner - First and Second; Mrs Pat Toombs - Third
Novice Floral Art: Miss Beverly Mitchell First & Second.

Mr W. Cruse showed films of interest to all, and these were very enjoyable.

HUNGRY ?

IN A HUSH ?

TRY

ST MARYS CAFE

Just yarnin'

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This week to Mrs. Daisy Vincent of Mathinna:-

"When you look at the quiet streets of Mathinna today it is hard to believe just what a busy place it was when the mines were working.

There are several mines, the biggest being 'The Mathinna', 'The South Gate', 'The Golden Gate' and 'The North Gate'. With nearly 1000 people there was plenty of social life and with the flourishing mines everyone had plenty of money.

I was born at Fingal and my parents moved to Mathinna when I was 2 years old. There were two schools, the State School where Mr. Holmes was the school-master and the Convent school and many good students came out of these schools. I can remember seeing the streets crowded with people streaming into the four churches, the Catholic, the Church of England, the Presbyterian and the Wesleyan - they would be packed to the doors.

Mathinna had four football teams one from each of the larger mines and every week there would be horse races at Slingpot, about 1 mile from the town behind the cemetery. There was plenty of money spent at these race meetings.

The three hotels were crowded to the doors and I can remember the shops - a Jewellers, McKinlays, Dowse's, Bullman Bros., Miss Thewlis', 2 bakers and 3 butchers. On Friday night you could hardly walk up the street.

There was great celebration when the 'Boys' came home from the 1st World War - Mathinna's own band was out and the streets were all gaily decorated with streamers.

The Hydro came to Mathinna in 1940 and there was a wonderful Ball to celebrate the day the light came on. Mathinna is full of happy memories and many an old timer believes the time will come when the Golden Gate opens up again.

MEETING DIARY July 31st to Aug. 13th

ST MARYS

- Aug. 1st Parish Council - Holy Trinity after evensong
- Aug. 2nd Hospital Aux. 7.30pm - Hosp.
- Aug. 3rd Mothers Union, Cornwall after H.C. 10.30am
- Aug. 5th First Aid Films - see page 3
- Aug. 9th Senior Cit. Welfare Committee 7.30pm Matron's Office
- Aug. 10th Progress Ass. Matron's Office
- Aug. 11th T.F.F. - The Institute 8pm

FINGAL

- Aug. 4th St Peter's Guild 7.30pm Home of Mrs M Street
- Aug. 10th Fingal Garden Club

SCAMANDER

- Aug. 10th Garden Club 2pm

CHURCH NOTICES

C of E

August 1st

- 8am St Peter's Fingal - H.C.
- 9.45am St Thomas Avoca - Family Svce
- 11am St Paul's Royal George Fam. Eucharist
- 2.30pm Church of Ascension Storey's CK Family Service
- 7pm Holy Trinity St Marys H.C.

August 8th

- 8am St Thomas' Avoca H.C.
- 9.45am St Peter's Fingal Family Euch.
- 11am Christ Church Cullenswood H.C.
- 2.30pm St George's Mathinna Family Euch.

CATHOLIC August 1st

- 8.30am St Mary of the Assumption St M.
 - 10.30am Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Mangana
 - 6.30pm St Helens
- August 8th
- 8.30am St Mary of the Assumption St M.
 - 10.30am St Helens
 - 6.30pm St Joseph's Fingal

METHODIST CHURCH

Aug. 1st

- 11am St Marys Rev H Freeman H.C.
- 7.30pm St Helens Rev H Freeman

Aug. 8th

- 11am St Marys Mr G Shaw M.L.C.
- 7.30pm St Helens Mr G Shaw

Wednesday Aug. 4th - St Marys W.A.O.M.

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RED SHIELD APPEAL

Captain John Clinch, Public Relations Officer of the Salvation Army wishes to sincerely thank all those persons who gave so willingly of their time to assist in the recent Red Shield appeal.

The amount to date from the Pingal Valley - Bicheno - Palmouth area is \$450. To donors and collectors, thank you.

The results of the recent appeal for Red Shield was very gratifying, and all donors are thanked for their support. Thank you also to the collectors for the Pingal area, Mrs. A.J. French, C. Johns, D. Saunders, P. G. Cowie, A. Woods, T. Yates and W. Johnstone. Mrs. H. Legro was area organiser.

FRIENDS OF MR. STAN SALTER gathered at his home for a most enjoyable surprise party last Friday night. Mr. Salter is to retire shortly and intends to fill his days in retirement, fishing the Seamander River.

C.R. & O.J. DAVIS

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THE OTHER SIDE

Without wishing to become involved in the Lake Pedder controversy, one can only be amazed by the superb achievements of the HEC in the Strathgordon area.

When completed, the "new" Lake Pedder 100 square miles in area, together with the adjacent Lake Gordon of a similar size, the HEC will have provided Tasmanian with a scenic wonderland with magnificent mountain peaks rising from the lakes.

Given good weather conditions, the Strathgordon trip should be undertaken by visitors seeking spectacular scenery. The road from Maydena is now sealed for two-thirds of its length and will be completed next summer. The most impressive scenery however, is to be found on the Scotts Peak Road which leads south about 20 miles from Maydena. This road will not be sealed but is in excellent condition.

(extract from a Tas. Tourist Council Magazine)

TODAY

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Friday 30th

STEINER CONSULTANT AT ST. MARYS PHARMACY

Call in today and discuss your

hair care needs

with MRS. GENEVIEVE JOHNSON - STEINER CONSULTANT

FOOTY

Last year's premiers St. Helens have found form at the right end of the season. Last week they defeated Fingal by 43 points at the "Bay". Lionel Freeman was outstanding for St. Helens at full-back. Fingal was without J. Smith, Barnes, Marshall and Parker and this must have weakened them a great deal but St. Helens were in command all day and played great football.

ST. MARYS travelled to Rossarden and was defeated by 3 goals. Rossarden played really well, they looked for one another and played great team football. Housego was perhaps the best player afield, but all Rossarden played well. Good players for St. Marys were Bye (10 goals), Barnes, Luck, Maney and Tapp.

In the other game Avoca continued on their winning way and defeated Swansea comfortably.

NOTE: Bob Bye has kicked 77 goals for season and looks as if he could be the first player for a number of years to get the 100.

The main match this week will be at St. Marys where the top sides meet in a preview of the second semi-final. With a win each for the year and top place at stake it should be another typical hard rugged St. Marys - Fingal clash. Fingal will have Marshall, Parker and Mike Barnes, back and St. Marys hope to have Dean, Freeman, Wardlaw, Viney and perhaps Bushing and McCarter all available. With the home ground advantage the "Tigers" should win a close game and go to the top of the ladder.

ST. HELENS travel to Avoca and play in another semi-final preview. They will be keen to prove that their last two games were not a flash in the pan, but Avoca have been too good for the "Bay" twice this year and should prove too strong again.

In the battle of the wooden spooners Rossarden should prove too strong for Swansea at Rossarden. Rossarden have a young side and are playing good football under new coach Terry Lewtas.

Next week's solutions are:-

Swansea	v	ST. MARYS
FINGAL	v	AVOCA
ST. HELENS	v	Rossarden

ST. MARYS

FOOTBALL CLUB

CABARET

Saturday 31st July, St. Marys Hotel

FISHING

The Scamander Angling Club has been re-formed and held its first surf competition on Sunday 18th July last. Heaviest fish caught in a very heavy surf was landed by K. LITTLEJOHN of Perth. Second was VIN-TUCKER of Devonport and third T. (Friar) TUCKER of St. Helens. The ladies trophy was won by MRS. M. FRANKS of St. Helens and the junior prize went to LINDSAY IRWIN of St. Helens. There is no truth in the report published by another newspaper that the president (Mr. G. Gadsby) won a trophy for the heaviest piece of kelp.

The Club plans another surf competition for Sunday 29th August at Wrinklers Beach and a bream competition in the Scamander River on 31st October. These dates will be confirmed later. With a little more experience, this Club hopes to challenge St. Helens and Swansea in popularity with an open competition.

CRICKET

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A meeting will be held at the St. Marys Institute on Thursday next August 5th at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of reforming the St. Marys Cricket Club. Keen interest in social games at the end of last season indicated that regular Association games may be possible. Since several alternative suggestions have been made a good attendance by persons interested would be appreciated.

Funds from the now defunct St. Marys Cricket Association are still intact and former clubs are invited to the above meeting to discuss the future of these funds.

P. Spilsbury,
A/ Secretary.

BADMINTON NOTES

by Goodminton

Points at the end of the second round are as follows:

Rossarden	44
St. Helens	40
Campbell Town	28
St. Marys	24
Bicheno	20
Fingal Green	12
Fingal Blue	nil

The combined Association Team was beaten by 2 points at Oatlands by the Lower Midlands Association and performed well at the Northern Country Association Championships. A third round of roster matches will be played.

Congratulations to Gail and Bassett Dickson, on the arrival of their daughter, Sarah-Jane Cliphant. Born at the Calvary Hospital on 11/7/71.

STAR PROBE

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Save rather than spend cash on personal desires. Keep out of a family quarrel and make no promises you cannot fulfil.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Being sentimental is not your style exactly but you could become involved in a bit of sentiment before you know it.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Additional income from some source is possible. Take the family out for a treat! New decisions mean good fortune.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Say little to those nearest you. Reflection and patience about coming to conclusions are demanded in all your activities.

LEO: July 23 - August 22

Keep your work area free from interruptions if possible and do not let intruders get started to play upon your generous sympathies.

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Malicious gossip can be very ruinous. Guard yourself well, make it clear that you will resort to drastic measures to protect name.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Emphasis may be too heavy on social life. You could go in more than you really want to in the matter of a new group of people.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

A shopping trip may become quite extensive. Don't worry about money, but don't spend where you know it is not really desirable.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec 21

Be practical, curb your emotions and co-operate with a loved one. Relax with money even though you seem to spend a lot.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan 19

Pay off any special debt in a big hurry. You need the sense of freedom that only a clear slate can give.

AQUARIUS: January 20 - Feb 18

Friction in the family can be distressing. The aspects now show that you must keep harmony with others.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

The atmosphere is not good for personal advancement. You may be treated rudely by an older associate.

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THE NEW

MALAHIDE GOLF COURSE

THE NEW MALAHIDE GOLF COURSE at Fingal for which the land was donated by Lord Talbot de Malahide and designed by the late Mr. Alf Toogood will officially be declared open by his son Peter Toogood at 10.30 am on July 31, 1971, followed by an 18 hole mixed 4 some and 13 hole stroke for the members without partners.

Cut out of heavily timbered country the new layout presented a challenge to the Clubs Committee and also a challenge to the golfers who play on it. Well sheltered, its tree lined fairways make a lovely setting and the gently sloping ground with an eastern aspect provides excellent drainage for an all weather course.

The idea of playing golf and forming a Club at Fingal was first born at a meeting of the Progress Association in 1946. A meeting of those interested was held and a Committee, comprising of Rev. Oldham (Chairman) W. Schier, A.T. Ritchie, A. Mason, A. Yates, H. Holden, L. Legro, C. Jordon, A. French, R. Chapman and Constable O'Hara, was elected.

Mesars. H. Legro, A. French and L.J. Street, recommended an area of ground at Malahide that may be suitable, as it was not water logged. Discussions were held with the management of Malahide and the Trustees agreed to lease an area for a 9 hole course for the sum of £1.1.0 annually. The Committee invited Mr. Frank Bessant a northern Tasmanian Shell Company Representative to make a survey. This he did and the land which was practically free of trees but had an abundance of sags and grass had to be cleared and greens formed and fenced as sheep would be grazed between competition days. While the ground was being prepared a few enthusiasts pegged out 6 holes on Wood Lawn a section of Tullochgorum Estate. Fruit tins were used for cups. Most members had only 2 clubs and played on Saturday afternoons having afternoon tea after each game at the edge of the bush where they would boil the billy.

In a few months the course at Malahide was considered ready for use. Members fees were fixed at £1.1.0, Associates at 10/6d. and the first years balance sheet read:-

Subscriptions	£17. 5. 6d.	Mxs. £1. 1. 3
Competition Fees		Rental
& Sales Bills		Green 16. 0. 0
& Fees	5.13. 0d.	Keeping
		Grass
		Seed 12. 4
	£22.18 6d.	£17.13. 7

Profit £5. 4.11d.

But it was not until about 1956 that fairway mowers were bought. Lawns were cut with hand mowers and the only watering the course got was when it rained. However in a very dry summer it would be carted in 44 gallon drums and tipped on the greens in readiness for the start of the season about the 2nd week in March. The playing season ended in October when shearing commenced as the course was then needed by the management. Other than the greenkeeper all work was done voluntary including the building of the Club House, which consisted of 1 room. Later a kitchen, toilets, verandah and office were added. The 1st section was built by R.D. & J. Marshall, L. Legro, A. French, and D.J. Game.

By 1966 the sheep on Malahide had increased from about 10,000 to 27,000 and it became obvious that the tracks they made would make the fairways unplayable. As moving and erecting fences around the greens would have created a great problem it was decided to seek an alternative site free from stock. Mr. K.I. McKenzie recommended a new area to Lord Talbot de Malahide subject to it being suitable. A survey was made by the late Mr. Alf Toogood who approved it in the spring of 1967. Lord Talbot advised the club that he would make the land a gift to the club. This was gratefully accepted. But there was a big problem; clearing and disposing of the timber. The club had \$1,750 in the bank and the cost would be in the tens of thousands, we had to vacate the old course at the end of 1970 so there were 3 years in which to have the new one ready. There was eagerness to get on with the job but, how? Money was needed for a water supply, this meant voluntary work which is seldom successful

in such an undertaking. It was suggested that a plan of the jobs to be done be detailed and members asked if there was any particular part they would like to do.

THE CHALLENGE Stout hearts, ability to work and faith in the club's future prevailed and on January 2nd, 1968 Mr. B. Hughes and W. Newman the towns two saw millers started pushing down the highest timber and clearing the fairways. Two more members donated a sum of money to hire a dozer with a tree pusher and the work was really on. Timber was felled and logged ready to burn.

Our President, Mr. B. Saunders could be seen until 10 o'clock at night with axe and fire trying to get rid of the huge heaps of logs. Mr. Hughes who, due to lack of orders, had to close his mill for a week, sent his men down with chain saws to cut the timber into 2 foot lengths which were then split and burned. Other members took up the call and in 6 months the majority of the clearing was done. A pump, motor and pump house was obtained from the Council and water lines were laid to the tee and green sites. This plant provides enough water to irrigate all greens and tees at the one time.

The Management of Malahide undertook the ploughing, cultivation and drilling. The last year of a drought which had ironically assisted with the clearing now made the sowing of grass impossible - eventually in April, 1969, it rained - and how it rained. The fairways were sown with brown top and English grass. But the soil had not yet sweetened and even though the brown top grew the English grass failed.

The final location of the greens and tees still had to be done. The original Architect, Mr. A. Toogood had died and his son Peter, Tasmania's greatest and most experienced golfer, was asked if he would like to complete the work of laying out. This he accepted and like his father, gave his services freely. We are deeply indebted to the Toogood family.

The building of the greens was carried out by individuals and much soil was carted by truck owners free. Most

of the greens are built up and are up to 115 feet in length; they comprise many hundreds of loads of earth.

The total value of the work is at least \$24,000. The club started the area with \$1,700 and commenced this season with \$2,200 without any extra impositions in subscriptions. The work has been voluntary and is a monument to the President, Mr. B. Saunders and his committee who have done the bulk of the manual work. Also to B. Hughes, W. Newman and R. McKenzie who supplied the bulldozers, and the Management of Malahide Estate for cultivation. Thanks are also due to Benders Spreading Services and Mr. V. Royle of St. Marys.

But unfortunately due to the burden of finance, the building of a new club house designed by "Digger" Royle, was deferred.

The old club house was removed and re-erected so that the club could function in a normal way. Again the cost of removal was donated.

A dream, that once was, has now become a reality and all those who were involved can now be proud of their achievement.

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thanks and congratulations from citizens of the Fingal Municipality
for their great community effort on the occasion of the opening of
the new nine hole golf course

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