

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## A FINGAL THERMAL POWER STATION?

To talk coal in the Fingal Valley should be as dull as talking coal in Newcastle - but is it? As the clamour in the media highlights the coal potential in the Valley and the issue gains political momentum, even the H.E.C. has shown an inclination to become interested.

Recent revelations of the extraordinary escalation of the Pieman scheme costs (up 400% on the original estimate!) and the incredible \$1,000 million projected cost of a Lower Gordon, Franklin River scheme, have turned the spotlight on coal.

Although argument raises questions as to the quantity in total reserves available nobody it seems has any doubts that a coal-fired station is feasible.

Certainly the economics of a thermal plant are far more advantageous than any suggested further hydro-electric undertaking. Capital outlay for a thermal plant is mooted at \$165 million, without the consideration of generation costs, bearing in mind that once an hydro station is built its running costs are negligible compared with a thermal station. But that aspect alone is worth consideration.

No-one denies that the days of "super-market prices" for electricity are gone. Forever. Domestic power particularly will get costlier and costlier, but we are in no position to complain. The energy crisis is here. But then, so is the employment crisis. For years, the H.E.C. has been one of Tasmania's biggest employers and in fact as scheme after scheme left the drawing boards, that employment was relatively assured. Not so now, and the days of a "hydro economy" are over.

But a coal-fired power station, whilst naturally producing construction jobs, goes on from completion with permanent work opportunities. It has already been stated that just converting the Bell Bay station to coal would create 350 extra jobs directly in mining, to say nothing of the jobs created for the railways, and indirect services. The social desirability of permanently sighted industries as opposed to H.E.C. construction which keeps families separated and/or on the move, is also worth pursuing. And if

any area in Tasmania is in need of a boost the Fingal Valley must be on top of the list. The interim forestry jobs created when the Cornwall mines closed, can't have long to go as available suitable land for planting runs out and no alternative labour intensive industry has become apparent to take up the workforce.

So, will a thermal plant become established in the Valley, assuming as some do, that the Bell Bay conversion will happen? If the Valley really sees a power station as an acceptable industry then now is the time to act, because few things "just happen" they have to be made to happen.

To make it happen requires effort from the residents of the Valley, from the layman, service clubs, municipal councils, etc. Now is the time to lobby the Government using the facts available and demonstrate a real desire to get that coal out of the ground!

## MATHS CONTEST AWARDS.

Nine students from the St Marys School received awards as a result of a recent Australia - wide mathematics competition. This is a very pleasing result indeed for such a small school. Considering the number of students at the school, the results were better than for most larger city schools.

A total of about 60,000 students from all over Australia entered for the competition, ST Marys students entered in two divisions of the competition, the junior section

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for students in grade 7 & 8, and the intermediate section for students in grades 9 & 10.

Five students received credit awards. They were Tanya Goss, Kim Yates, Leigh Faulkner, Chris Aulich, Marion Riley, and Helen Mc Manus.

Three students received distinction awards for an exceptional performance.

These were Kareena Smith, Annette Mc Manus and Michael Wright.

Credit and distinction certificates were presented at the St Marys Dist High School in July this year.

LIONS VILLAGE LICOLA

What's this 'Licola bit? What is it?

Where is it? Who runs it? Who can attend? How much does it cost? Who do you see about it? These questions and many more are in the minds of anyone who happens upon the word 'Licola'.

In forthcoming issues of Valley Voice I will be answering all these questions and keeping you informed on events at Licola.

**ERRATUM:** In the last issue we quoted the age limit incorrectly. To be eligible for Licola camp, children must be from 8 to 12 years old, inclusive. That is, they must have had their 8th birthday but not their 13th birthday.

Additionally they must be in good health. (There are special camps conducted for physically handicapped children). The duration of each of this year's Christmas holiday camps (early 1979) is seven days, Saturday to Saturday plus an allowance of 2 days each side for preparation and travelling. Consequently, a child is involved for about 10 days. The four camps this year will provide a free holiday for some 700 boys and girls. **Farther information**

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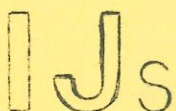
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ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING. All committeemen are required to attend this meeting in the club rooms, Wednesday November 8th at 7.30pm.

CHILD HEALTH CENTRE, ST. MARYS. Sister will be in attendance at the clinic this Friday 10th November at 1pm.

IMMUNIZATION DAY at the hospital Monday 13th November from 1pm.

THE NEXT MEETING Child Health Association will be held on Wednesday 8th November at 7.30pm. All mothers welcome.

ST. MARYS LADIES FELLOWSHIP will meet 7.30pm 13 November at Mrs. Olga Targett's. Arrangements for Launceston Ladies' trip.


ST. MARYS SUB BRANCH R.S.L.A. Annual Dinner will be held on Saturday November 11th at 7.30pm in the Institute. ALL members welcome to attend.

ST. MARYS BOYS CLUB COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone who helped in any way at all in making the raffle and Games Evening a success. We would also like to thank Mr. P. Luck and Mr. A. Budd for their donations from the sports cards sold.

R.A.F.T. Fingal Branch will be having a dinner at the Fingal Hotel on Thursday 30th November. Will anyone interested in coming please contact one of the following: Jenny Stewart, 742183; Gwen Johnstone 742232; June Mckenzie 742152.

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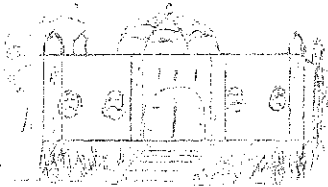
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 10.30am Cullenswood H.C.  
 7.00pm Avoca M.P.

Sunday November 12th  
 9.00am Fingal M.P.  
 10.30am St. Marys M.P.  
 7.00pm Avoca H.C.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Sunday November 5th  
 8.00am St. Helens H.C.  
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THRIFT SHOP ROSTER: November 3 Mesdames R. Camplin - M. Maney: November 10  
 Mesdames V. Bradbury - C. Wight: November 17 Mesdames G. Hayes - U. Camplin.

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER:

<u>NOVEMBER</u>		<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
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Monday	6	Judy Brodbribb	R. Saunders	R. Saunders
Tuesday	7	Jim Napier	K. Johnson	Eric Sweeney
Wednesday	8	Elaine Ross	Shirley Miller	
Thursday	9	Joan Smith	H. Williams	J. Miller
Sunday	12	Greg Tapp	K. Saunders	
Monday	13	Mary King	H. Mills	H. Bean
Tuesday	14	Jean Lohrey	L. Parker	J. Miller
Wednesday	15	Bob Legge	Cheryl Cox	
Thursday	16	Alf Faulkner	R. McGee	R. McGee

WHAT'S ON CONTINUED

SCANDLER TENNIS CLUB are holding a pig roast on Saturday 11/11/78 at 6pm near the courts. Cost is \$3.00 a head and refreshments will be for sale. Tickets available on site or phone 725193.

RAFFLE WINNERS

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB LADIES COMMITTEE RAFFLE drawn by Mr. Peter Lohrey on 2nd November. Winner was Mr. G.B. King, St. Marys.

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VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION.BY TIME-OUT.

The roster matches in the 3rd last round of the competition played on 17-10-78 had the following results:

Game 1: The long awaited clash between Adidas & Footie Franks saw Adidas winning in straight sets 3-0. Although Footie Franks failed to win a set all games were very close with the total points score favouring Adidas 47-39. Best players for the Franks were Ron McCarty & Gus Richards while for Adidas all played fairly well when the position became tight but showed that they are too complacent because of the lack of pressure games.

Game 2: C.B.A. continued their winning run by defeating Jetsetters 3-1 to remain just 4 points behind Footie Franks in 3rd. place. Chris McGregor played very well for C.B.A. Although not a very good game only 6 points separated the 2 teams over the 4 sets, 41-45.

Game 3: Alpine really threw a scare into Footie Franks in this game by going to a 2-1 set lead with Stephen Bantick & Bruce Cornelius playing well. Footie Franks realising that 2nd. position was at stake lifted themselves and won the last 2 games 15-4 each to take the game 3-2. Best for Footie Franks were Wayne Morris, who must have grown six inches while on holiday, Gus Richards & Stephen Salter.

Game 4: This was a very un-interesting game with Adidas content to play with Jetsetters for the first 3 games leading 2-1 before settling down to play the final game properly. In this game "Waterworks" Summers & Stan Hardcastle served very well to help Adidas to a 15-1 win. Best players over the whole game were very hard to find.

24-10-78.

Game 1: This game was an up and down game for both sides with Alpine winning one game 15-0, to do a pants job on Jetsetters and then Jetsetters winning another game 15-2. The final result was a 3-2 victory to Jetsetters to bring them into 1th. place on the ladder and they will now probably qualify for a game in the consolation final.

Game 2: This game was easily the best game so far played in the competition with C.B.A. & Footie Franks battling it out with 2nd. place at stake. A very good crowd was in attendance for this game and showed their appreciation of some good team play by both sides and some very good rallies, involving more than 40 hits

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED.

at times. The end result was a 3-2 victory to C.B.A. to bring them level on points with the Franks but with a lower percentage. Best were Peter Bradley & John Marshall for C.B.A. while all played very well for the F. Franks with Michael French playing his best game so far. The difference in points over the 5 games was only 6, the score being 62-56.

Game 3: This was a very one-sided game with Adidas although playing badly completely outclassing Alpine to win 3-1 giving their usual game away. Best players were Stephen Bantick for Alpine & Glenn McDonald for Adidas.

With the last round already completed by the time this article is published it appears that F. Franks will play Adidas for the premiership next Thursday unless Jetsetters caused an upset win in the last round enabling C.B.A. to slip into 2nd. spot. If there are not any upsets then the Consolation Final will be played between C.B.A. & Jetsetters at 7 O'Clock next Thursday followed by the Grand Final between top team Adidas & Footie Franks. All players not involved in games this night are still requested to attend as next roster it could be you playing in the finals. The only players allowed on the court in the interval between the completion of the Consolation Final & the beginning of the Grand Final are those competing in the final who will want the court for their final warm-up. At the conclusion of the Final Cr. D. Casbault will present individual trophies to the players in the winning team and also a perpetual trophy to the winning team which has been donated by Terry Targett's Shell Garage.

ROSTERS POSITIONS (with 1 round to go)

ADIDAS	52	
F. FRANKS	24	99.82%
C.B.A.	24	87.94%
JETSETTERS	16	
ALPINE	12	

WOMENS ROSTER MATCHES.

THURSDAY 7th. NOVEMBER.

BLACKWOODS V TRENDSETTERS  
CHANNEL 9 V BANKCARD

TUESDAY 14th. NOVEMBER.

CHANNEL 9 V BLACKWOODS  
TRENDSETTS. V BANKCARD

## TASMANIAN HYDATIDS ERADICATION COUNCIL

Over 45,600 dogs were registered in Tasmania during the year ended 30th June 1978.

This is 2,800 more dogs than were licensed the previous year.

But there could be another 15,000 dogs in the State which are not licensed. According to estimates by Council Clerks in Tasmania, there were over 60,000 dogs in the state at 30th June, 1978.

These figures were released recently in the annual dog control survey which is carried out by the Tasmanian Hydatids Eradication Council.

One third (15,000) of the states licensed dogs live in the city areas of Hobart, Glenorchy, Clarence and Launceston, but Council Clerks estimate over 20,000 dogs in these four areas. This means that there could be 5,000 unlicensed dogs in those cities.

Glenorchy registered the highest number of dogs; namely 5,391. Clarence was second with 5,300 registered dogs, (an increase of 300 over the previous year) and Hobart came third with 3,203 which was 200 more than the previous year.

### PROSECUTIONS AND FEES

440 dog owners were prosecuted for failing to register their dogs. This is the highest number of prosecutions reported for any single year since records have been kept (10 years), and a 100% increase on any previous number of prosecutions.

This increase in prosecutions would point to the increasing awareness by some Councils of their responsibility to fulfil their obligations regarding dog control.

Registration fees vary but most city dog owners pay \$5.00 or more. Registration fees for bitches are as high as \$12.00 in some Municipalities. In country areas where dogs are essential as part of the farmer's work force, registration fees average \$3.00.

### OVER FIVE THOUSAND STRAYS

During the year a total of 5,847 stray and homeless dogs were picked up and impounded. This is nearly 1,000 more than were impounded the previous year.

Over three thousand of these dogs were taken to Canine Defence League Homes at Glenorchy, Devonport and Launceston, either by Council Rangers from 7 Municipalities or by members of the public from all parts of the state. Over half of the impounded dogs (3,009) were adopted, claimed or sold and the remaining 2,800 were humanely destroyed.

The secretary of the Tasmanian Hydatids Eradication Council, Mr. J.T. Pickmere, said that the whole matter of effective dog control was still a major problem.

However, he was hopeful of an improvement in the situation in the future as the Municipal Association of Tasmania had recently appointed a sub-committee to review regulation, control and prevention of nuisance caused by dogs. Both Mr. Pickmere and Mr. Henry Edgell, Chairman of THEC were represented on this Committee together with many other interested organisations.

### GARDEN CLUB NOTES.

St. Marys Garden Club held it's meeting on Oct.26th. Birthdays: E. Hughes, A. Llewellyn and Marj Aulich. Roll call: If you had one wish for Christmas. Home and garden were of interest, Marj Aulich gave a demonstration of making useful things from Broken Wooden Clothes Pegs. Open arrangement: A. Llewellyn 1st and 2nd, L. Rattray 3rd. Int.: L. Mitchell, Marj Aulich. Special Miniature Arrangement: A. Llewellyn, M. Oliver, Marj Aulich. Vegetable of the month (cabbage): L. Rattray, E Hughes. Any other Vegetable: Linda Rattray, P. Llewellyn, A Jarvis. Raffle Winner: R. Brough. Lucky Door Winner: E. Hughes. Guessing How Many Things On a Tray of 20: M. Oliver. Next Meeting: November 30th. Vegetable of the month: Broad Beans. Home Produce: 3 cooked, 1 uncooked, 4 different mixtures of biscuits, 1 of each to a plate. Special Christmas Arrangement - made of natural material. Candle permitted, no bought material to be used. Raffle Doner: Elsie Hughes. Competition: A Jarvis. Lucky Door Doner: M. Oliver. All blooms and vegetables were of a high quality.

### CLASSIFIED ADS. CONTINUED

Applications are called for the position of fire tower operator (male or female) for the Tower Hill and South Sister fire lookouts. Successful applicatn must be available to work 7 days a week, or as required during the 1978/79 fire season. Drivers licence essential. Wage rate (\$3.9475 per hour) plus penalty rates for overtime. Applications to Fingal Forestry Comm. office close on Friday 10th November.

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WOMENS VOLLEYBALL COMP.WHEELBARROW RACE.

The results of games played on 24/10/78.

Game 1: Top team Trendsetters continued their winning form by defeating Bankcard 3-1 which still leaves Bankcard searching for their 1st. win. Unfortunately I was unable to attend this round of matches so my comments are only bits & pieces that I have heard from those playing. Best players for Trendsetters were Jenny Midson & Tracey Lynch while for Bankcard the best were Debbie Gray & Robyn Hardcastle.

Game 2: 2nd. placed Channel 9 are still hovering only 4 points behind Trendsetters following their 3-1 win over Blackwoods and at this stage the finals race appears a clear race between the top 2 sides. Best for Channel 9 were Mary Targett, Athlea Greenwood & Joss Lynch and for Blackwoods Margaret Harris & Janine Williams.

TUESDAY 31st. OCTOBER.

Game 1: Bankcard gained their 1st. win in the competition against the young Blackwoods team in this game, winning 3-2 with their best players being Mary Richardson & Patsy Burgess. Best for Blackwoods were Anne Read & Janine Williams. The teamwork of both of these sides is improving well although their serving is very inconsistent and it is the service that wins games. With this win under their belts, Bankcard may be capable of causing a few upsets to the top sides. Blackwoods still require one more player so anyone interested please see one of their team members.

Game 2: Trendsetters went further ahead on the ladder by disposing of 2nd. placed Channel 9 by 3 games to 1. The standard of play in this match was much higher than the previous game and shows why these 2 sides are 1st. & 2nd. respectively on the ladder. Margaret French again played well along with Julie Wright while the best for Channel 9 were Mary Targett & Athlea Greenwood. Both of these teams are fairly consistent with their serves and the teamwork at times is very good. In the next issue the rest of the roster will be published in full. On Grand Final night 12th. December the top two sides will play off for the Premiership and a curtain-raiser will be played between the men's premiers and a combined team.

On Thursday the 9th. November the men's Grand Final will be played and it is hoped that all the women players will attend to watch. PLEASE.

A very enjoyable day was had on Sunday the 22nd. Oct. at the Recreation Ground with the 5 local volleyball teams entered in a wheelbarrow race of 40 laps, with a passenger, of the bike track.

The event was won in very good time by Alpine who were 2 laps clear of 2nd. placegetter Footie Franks. 3rd. was C.B.A. a further 3 laps behind.

2 teams failed to complete the course - Jetsetters 33 laps & Adidas 30 laps. Adidas had a good excuse as they were forced to stop on many occasions to sign autographs and mingle with the fans. The race started at a furious pace with Adidas being left in the starting stalls but Smirky Stan, a distant relation of Stan's, bridged the gap to bring Adidas into 2nd. position at the end of the 1st. lap where he promptly collapsed and may as well have retired there and then. Alpine then took over the pace & very good running by their team in Tom Hendley, Bruce Cornelius, Seve Bantick & Russell Harwood shot their team into the lead which they never relinquished. The surprise of the race was the performance of Footie Franks who ran very well & managed to keep a top pace up throughout the race, their runners were "Trugannini" Tapp, Ron McCarty, Michael French & a ring-in. C.B.A. also performed well & completed the race in very good time, their runners being Chris McGregor, Mark Stephens, Michael Schier & Rod Woolley. On their performance Alpine would have to beat any challengers in this event at the next sports day.

The passengers, who although not pushing, probably had as hard a trip as the men deserve a special mention & they are in order of their teams position Hilary Stewart, Pam Gillies, Karon Bean, Raelene Read & Michelle Williams. Many thanks must go to Dale Wright, Clive Berwick, Denzil Casbault & Chris Burgess for the help they gave in running the bar, race commentary, etc. It is hoped to hold another similar day approaching the football season when other clubs will be invited to compete in various running, W'barrow, novelty races etc.

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING.

All committee men are required to attend a club meeting at the sheds on Wednesday 8th. November at 7.30. Items on the agenda are the appointment of a Coach for 1979 and the signing on of players. PLEASE ATTEND

# STARDUST

Fortnight from November 3

by Mercury

ARIES March 21 - April 20

Be helpful to others. Aspects show that willing service given now will help you as well. Try to wind up projects now as it may be adverse later. Avoid arragance now. Lucky days 6, 10.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

You have good opportunities to make progress in financial matters, but you must co-operate with your co-workers to get these benefits. Do not expect to make too great a progress, slowly does better. Lucky days 8, 13.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

If you have reached a conclusion about a domestic matter, you'll find that someone close is willing to lend a hand in working out details. By looking at a task a new way, you'll find it easier to handle. Don't be stubborn. Lucky days 10, 14.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Work news and home changes are the aspects now and when you think them over your reaction is satisfaction. Difficulty in travel can be solved by calling upon an elderly relative. You will get help but may lose a car that is old.

LEO: July 23 - August 22

Don't get carried away and make promises you can't keep. You may find it advisable to change some schedules but discuss these matters with all concerned before putting them into operation. Lucky days 11, 14.

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

This would be a good time to demonstrate your special skills. Get new plans going for your creative hobby. Show family how to prevent accidents and fires in the home. Lucky days 9, 11.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

If you have a health problem see your doctor. Follow his orders. What is learned now can up-grade your earning power or financial security. Friendly advice is helpful if you don't over estimate its value. Lucky days 7, 15.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

Reach out for warmth and response and you will find surprising answers from behind a mask. You will get the best by letting others help where possible and getting to know people better. Lucky days 7, 9.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

This is a busy period. New contracts play an important role in your career. You shouldn't make plans without talking them over with your partner. Study an area of current interest - your thoughts could be stimulated. Lucky days 11, 13.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 19

This is a period when you should be able to move ahead with future plans. A search will be rewarded by what you are looking for by turning up. Be generous with praise for others. Lucky days 13, 15.

AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

Avoid dubious involvements. Visit someone who is ill. A little effort is necessary to iron out details regarding a job or a health matter. You will be more successful if you are more economical. Lucky days 9, 10.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

Career and partnership matters are likely to claim most of your time just now. You should have a chance to make progress only don't bite off more than you can chew. Av oid being contrary. Lucky days 12, 15.

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