ing after Garden Hill for his father during the latter's prolonged absences. In March, 1834, Dr John was far away, preparing to sail from London aboard the John Barry on 4th April with 320 male convicts for Hobart.

A very significant entry on "Teusday" 25th March, 1834, finds Dr Alick and Mr A at Paulsgrove together:

Mr Henry and Mr Alick Osborne doctor of the Fairlie dind and slept. A Osborne drank tea.

Frank Osborne

MAKERS MARKET

The Society in conjunction with Wyewurty Publications has been sharing a stall at these Council sponsored markets in Civic Square (between the Art Gallery and the Performing Arts Centre). We've been selling our many books, cards and spoons. There is probably nothing more unfashionable these days than an IHS spoon but our spoons are very good quality and quite inexpensive.

We are not going to get rich and if we make a hundred bucks then we consider it a good day, but it's a way to show the flag and keep our presence before the public.

Even though not many buy, it's always a source of wonder to see how keen people are to look at old photos and illustrations.

We are also very fortunate in that the weather has been good to date and that the Council sponsored organisers have treated us to some great street theatre and a fine classical trio along with some not too unpleasant folk singers.

I, for one, have never staffed a market stall before but I feel sure there must be some far worse ways to spend the odd Saturday and this market is probably as pleasant an experience one could hope for.

The markets are held on the last Saturday of each month from 10. a.m until 3.00 p.m.