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THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES

Like many other political terms, the expression 'the Third World' can be rather vague. It is a term used to explain those countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia & the Pacific which are not developed in either the Western sense or the Communist sense & accordingly do not align themselves with any of the world powers, but favour a neutral stance in foreign relations. Many of the Third World countries share a colonial past & are rich in natural resources such as the developing countries of the Middle East.

From Australia's point of view, the most important Third World countries are our neighbours in the Asian Pacific region. This includes North & South Korea, Laos, Vietnam, Thailand & Kampuchea far north, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Phillipines & Papua New Guinea & the tiny nations of the South Pacific.

Australia is also making positive efforts to strengthen relationships with key Third World countries outside our immediate vicinity - for example, India, Mexico & Brazil. This step is important because all countries are important in their own right, & as stated in the Report to the Federal Government of the Committee on Australia's Relations with the Third World "...good relations with them could provide useful insurance in a variety of circumstances."

The most effective way of establishing & maintaining good relations is through diplomatic means, including technical & economic assistance. Australia initiated the Colombo Plan in 1951 which aided countries of South & South-East Asia.

Although the bulk of our total trade is conducted with the main centres of economic power, Australia's trade in the six years between 1973/4 & 1978/79 with developing countries has increased above the total average. Our total imports in this period have increased by 126% whilst our imports from Third World countries have increased by 150%. Similarly, total imports have increased by 106% whilst exports to developing nations have risen by 155%.

Our most important neighbours in an overall national sense are the island states of the South Pacific. This is due to their limited stature

as independent nations & their consequent considerable though varying degree of dependence on Australia as the largest power in the immediate region. Australia provides technical & economic assistance & seeks to develop educational & cultural potential. This potential must be pursued & maintained vigorously as a further means of encouraging & emphasising our shared interests in the security, independence, political stability, prosperity, growth & development of our region.

The conduct of our relations with these countries is important to our reputation as a country which has a sensitive & responsive attitude to the aspirations of our neighbours. The smooth transition to independence in Papua New Guinea has considerably enhanced this reputation.

Our closest ties in this region are with Papua New Guinea, our former colony & nearest neighbour. Since independence, the former Prime Minister, Mr. Somare, has not sought to maintain an exclusive & favoured relationship with Australia. Mr. Somare guided his fledgling nation well throughout the difficult beginnings of independence. Only time will tell what effect the new Prime Minister, Sir Julius Chan, will have both at home - where tribal & cultural differences are prone to erupt at any time - & within the Pacific region. Our Foreign Minister Mr Peacock, has said that it is unlikely that Papua New Guinea's new government will cause any substantial shift in her relationship with Australia. In succeeding with a no-confidence motion against Mr Somare, the Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan, has promised the people of Papua New Guinea a new beginning, with an assurance of a stable government that will bring Papua New Guinea's provincial interests together. Australia must help to ensure the welfare & prosperity of our nearest neighbour.

Professor Hedley Bull from the Australian National University has stated that only by "our increased awareness & understanding of our neighbours can we enlarge our understanding of the human condition. They provide our easiest point of contact with aspirations of the Third World for justice & change..."

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unities confronting us in relations with our regional developing neighbours which Australia must face in the 1980's.

WHAT'S ON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND FAIRETTE APRIL 18th 1980. R.S.L. HALL. Good stalls.

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CHILD HEALTH INFORMATION

Immunizations: The first Monday in the month of April is Easter Monday, a holiday, so immunizations will be held at the hospital on Wednesday 9th April, at the usual time 1.00pm - 3.00pm. Rubella (german measles) vaccinations for girls aged 10-14 years. The school will advise parents.

CYSS NEWS

A group of CYSS participants from St. Marys and Fingal joined with other groups from Launceston, St. Leonards and Scottsdale in a camping trip to Mt. William National Park recently. The park is a reserve for the grey Forester Kangaroo which is a wholly protected animal in Tas. Many hundreds of kangaroo were seen and it was well worth the trip for that alone. Many people took advantage of the pleasant surroundings by swimming, walking, and just relaxing. We visited St. Columbia Falls on the return trip and it was well worth the detour. All in all it was a really nice outing and everyone had a good time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I feel I must comment on the article which recently appeared in the Valley Voice - "Use of Herbicides and Pesticides". Many people believe there is a link between usages of 245 -T and mental or physical defects and it is rash and dangerous to assume otherwise. Surely a chemical suspected of such effects should be banned until there is conclusive proof that there is no such link. So what if this means a "prolonged and expensive operation for the chemical companies". If they are ruthless enough to try marketing

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND PARISH OF AVOCA,
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EASTER SERVICE TIMES

Maundy Thursday 7.30pm HC Fingal
 Good Friday 8.00am Sarvice Avoca
 of the Fingal
 day St. Marys
 Easter Eve 11.30am Fingal
 Easter Day 8.00am HC Avoca
 9.30am MP Fingal
 9.45am HC Mathinna
 11.15am HC Cullenswood

FINGAL PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Good Friday 4 April
 St. Marys 11.00am
 St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday 6 April
 Fingal 9.30am
 St. Marys 11.00am
 St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday 13 April
 Fingal 9.30am
 St. Marys 11.00am
 St. Helens 5.00pm (note change
 of time)

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

Centenary of St. Joseph's Church Fingal
 Centenary Mass April 20th 2.00pm. All
 welcome.

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
 Good Friday 3.00pm
 Easter Vigil Holy Saturday 7.30pm
 Sunday 6 April 9.00am
St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
 Good Friday 10.30am
 Easter Sunday 10.30am and noon
 Vigil Mass Sat. 12 April 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
 Easter Sunday 8.00am
 Sunday 13 April 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
 3rd and 5th Sundays in month 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
 Easter Sunday 6.00pm
 Sunday 13 April 4.00pm

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

PARISH PRIEST: Father Medwin, The Presbytery
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MEALS ON WHEELS

APRIL	ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday 6	Mattie Leedham	Mrs. Clark	
Monday 7	Paula Cook	Mrs. R.I. McKenzie	Mrs. R.I. McKenzie
Tuesday 8	CYSS	Mrs. H. Mills	Mrs. B. Death
Wednesday 9	Keith Bullock	Mrs. H. Williams	
Thursday 10	Judy Brodbribb	Mr. B. Saunders	Mr. J. Miller
Sunday 13	Eric Bean	MR. R.H. Yates	
Monday 14	Tin Targett	Mrs. J. Hall	Mrs. J. Hall
Tuesday 15	CYSS	Mr. J. Woods	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday 16	Pat Burgess	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday 17	Jack McGee	Mr. B. Saunders	Mr. M. Bean

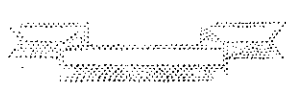
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RETURN THANKS

Thankyou to the St. Marys Cork Club,
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 Fingal, Cornwall and St. Marys, Lions
 Club and R.A.F.T. for contributing for
 the purchase of a wheelchair. By applying
 to the Domiciliary Sister this chair is
 available for short temporary loan.

The family of the late SAM GREGSON wish
 to sincerely thank relatives and the many
 friends for the help given and the kindness
 shown to them in the loss of their father
 and grandfather.
 Special thanks to Dr. Naidoo and the nurs-
 ing staff of St. Marys District Hospital.

STAN BROUGH: Robert, and Ruby Brough
 sincerely thank relatives and friends
 for cards and personal expressions of
 sympathy in the loss of a loved Brother.



FISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary: Good Friday - Scamander Angling surf contest at Four Mile from 2pm to 6pm. Easter Saturday and Sunday - Game Fishing Club of Northern Tasmania tenth Tasmanian open Game Fishing Contest off St. Helens. 20th April - St. Helens Game Fishing Club rally day.

St. Helens G.F.C. held a successful rally on 22/23 March and a number of striped tuna were boated. The Top Boat Shield appears to have been won by "Beryl J", owned and skippered by Wes Stone. The consequences of reporting individual scores prevent publication but Frank Titley was second and Glen Sachse third. Frank continued his recent success by catching a Mako shark weighing 49.5 kg on 10kg line, breaking the existing Club record and qualifying for a bronze button.

Scamander Angling Club held a surf contest at Wrinklers Beach on 23rd March and although entries were less than usual some 15 fish were caught. Algie Quin was the winner with a 3lb 3oz Blackback, second was "Bridesmaid" Noel Apted with 3lb 1oz and third was Wes Stone with a 1lb 9oz flathead. This makes the seventh time that Noel has been placed, but he has never collected first prize. Last year, the Game Fishing Association of Australia conducted a raffle to assist the foundation of an Australian fishing museum in Sydney. It was to have been drawn last November. For various reasons, this was delayed but results are now to hand. 10th prize went to Tony Little of Eaglehawk Neck and 23rd to Bob Breen of St. Helens. Wonder what Bob will do with his Breville Kitchen Whizz?

GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up

Members

Flag		
P. Davern	(23)	20th Green
J. McDonald	11	19th Hole
R. McGiveron	16	19th Fairway
A. Haas	24	19th Fairway
Nearest Pin	R. McDonald	

Associates

Stableford & Monthly Brooch		
Mrs. M. King	19	43 points
" J. Lind	24	41 "
" E. Herring	19	39 "
Miss C. White	22	39 "

LEGACY DAY 12th APRIL

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

On the 27 March, 13 of our members attended a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Linda Rattray of Pyengana. It made us all appreciate the distance Linda travels every month to our meetings. A reminder of our Cent Afternoon at the R.S.L. hall, 10th April (first Thursday after Easter) commencing 2pm. Members are asked to bring a 'gift' to the value of \$1; and also a plate for afternoon tea. Our big event coming up is our Annual Meeting to be held 24th April 2pm at R.S.L. Attending members, could you bring two (2) plates please, so we can cater for all visitors. And don't forget our trade table - would like to see it well stocked, thanks. Competitions for that meeting: Marj Aulich, M. Royal, K. Cooper and J. Gordon. A lucky cup prize to be donated by S. Blackman and lucky chair prize to be donated by K. Cooper. Marj Oliver to arrange a raffle and Linda Mitchell the posies. As agreed upon at our recent meeting, a special competition for our Annual meeting will be an arrangement depicting a song. (A tough one with room for thought!) Vegetable of the month for April is silverbeet and our 'Home product' is a jar of raspberry jam. As our annual meeting, only one entry per person to be accepted in each section of competition and points will be allotted from 6 downwards. Members who did not attend our meeting at Pyengana, this will be of special interest to you, so don't be disappointed by bringing along more than one entry per competition section.

LADIES VOLLEYBALLROUND 6 - 25.3.80

Game 1: Blackwoods d Targetts 3-0. Pamela Gilles and P. Mitchell best for Blackwoods and Marce Targett and L. Johnson best for Targetts.

Game 2: B/Green d Kiwis 3-2. J. Aulich and A. Greenwood best for Kiwis and J. Wright and J. Gray best for B/Green.

Game 3: B/Blue d Tobys 3-2. M. Beach and C. McCarty best for B/Blue and K. Bean, J. Aulich and R. Stuart best for Tobys.

ROUND 7 - 1.4.80

Game 1: Kiwis d Tobys 3-0. J. Lynch, A. Greenwood best for Kiwis and D. Cashion and Judy Aulich best for Tobys.

Game 2: B/Blue d Blackwoods 3-0.

Game 3: B/Green d Targetts 3-0.

ROUND 8 15.4.80

B/woods v B/Green - V. Leedham; Targetts v Tobys - T. Lynch; Kiwis v B/Blue - S. Blackman. ROUND 9 - 22.4.80 Targetts v

Kiwis - M. Beach; B/Green v B/Blue - V. Leedham Blackwoods v Tobys - J. Lynch

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MENS VOLLEYBALL.

ROUND 13: ROOSTERS V ADIDAS

Adidas comfortably won this game 3-1 (57-36) without having to get into top gear. Best Les Newman & Mike Wright for Adidas and David Herring for Roosters.

JETSETTERS V C.B.A.

Jetsetters, who needed a good win in this game to boost their percentage, took the game too easy and just ran out winners 3-1 (53-46). Best: Peter Lohrey, Goose, Alan Beach & Stephen Brown.

T.R.C. V SPALDING.

This was expected to be a very close 5 set game but T.R.C. had other ideas and made sure of a place in the four by winning 3-0 (45-25). All played well for T.R.C. and Trevor Barker & Clive Jupp for Spalding.

ST. MARYS PUB V SUPA VALU.

Supa Valu, playing with their mixed team, gave the Pub a hard run before going down 3-1 (55-44). All played well for Supa Valu no-one outstanding for the Pub.

ROUND 14:

With the final four already settled this round was an anti-climax with the games being of little benefit for the finalists. Results were

PUB D C.B.A. Forfeit

SPALDING D SUPA VALU Forfeit

ADIDAS D JETSETTERS 3-1 (52-38)

T.R.C. D ROOSTERS 3-1 (57-34)

THE final top four sides were:

Adidas, St. Marys Hotel, Spalding and T.R.C.

SEMI-FINALS:

T.R.C. V SPALDING.

This was the best game played so far this year with some exceptionally long rallies being played, good spiking and outstanding recovery by both sides. The game deserved to be watched by a far bigger audience. T.R.C. got off to a good start in the 1st. set with Nick Draskovic & Richard Knox hitting winning spikes against a very slow starting Spalding. to take the 1st set 15-8. The 2nd. set started the same way with T.R.C. soon running up a commanding lead and looking like easily qualifying for the Pre-Final but suddenly everything clicked for Spalding their setting improved as did their spiking and serving. With T.R.C. on set point 14-4 Spalding really got back into the game, taking advantage of 3 poor T.R.C. serves, Murray Gofton, Trevor Barker & Stephen Richards combined perfectly on the net to cut out T.R.C.'s spikers while Mark Richards, Clive Jupp and Lindsay Imms did everything right. Spalding finally took this set 16-14 and carried on the good work in the 3rd by winning

15-7. The 4th set was another thriller with Spalding taking an early lead only to have T.R.C. fight back and look like snatching the game but Spalding held out and won 15-13 taking the match 3-1 (53-49).

ADIDAS V ST. MARYS PUB:

This was expected to be another hard game but Adidas, playing their best game for several weeks, completely outplayed the Pub, winning in 3 sets 15-9, 15-9 & 15-13. All played well for Adidas and Rob. Schier & Derek Summers for the Pub.

PRE-FINAL.

This was another enjoyable game with both sides realising that this was their last chance to make the Grand Final. Unfortunately for Spalding Lindsay Imms was unavailable leaving them with only 5 players and it was this that made the difference between the two sides. The Pub got away to a good start in the 1st. set only to see Spalding rally and overhaul them in a good exhibition. to win 15-13. The Pub took command of the 2nd. set to easily win 15-6. The 3rd. set was by far the best of the match with both sides getting to set point but not being able to take the two point lead. Eventually the Pub took the set 19-17 after some incredible rallies from both sides. After this the fire went out of Spalding and the Pub cruised to an easy win in the next set to take the match 3-1. Best all played well for the Pub and Murray Gofton and Trevor Barker for Spalding.

BEST & FAIREST.

Robert Knox had a runaway win in the B.& F. award with 22 votes from Mike Wright 16, Stan Hardcastle 13, Derek Summers 14 and James Hall & Tim Johnson 12. Robert's team T.R.C. also received the most votes overall, 59.

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MENS VOLLEYBALL.

With Adidas and the Pub to meet in the Grand Final and a certain amount of stirring going on, the eight team captains were asked for their views on the outcome:

Les Newman - Adidas:

Adidas will win because of their greater finals experience and better teamwork all over the court and are playing better at the right end of the season.

Robert Schier - St. Marys Hotel:

(These comments are obviously those of a complete idiot but I shall print them just the same). Thursday the 27th. when the Pub played Adidas their true form was not produced & Adidas had a very easy game as it was the best form they have produced this roster. Monday the 31st. the Pub showed the audience their capabilities against Spalding in the Pre-Final. This Thursday we should produce sufficient form to wipe the smirk off Adidas's faces.

Murray Gofton - Spalding:

Adidas - Premiers in a very tight game because of superior team play and overall coolness under pressure.

Garry Richardson - T.R.C.:

Now that T.R.C. are out of the competition in my opinion Adidas will be too calm and collected for the Pub.

Peter Lohrey - Jetsetters:

I believe Adidas's allround court strength & the ability to recover from almost impossible positions will enable them to take out the Grand Final. However proceedings will not all be one-sided as the spiking power of Peter Bradley & Derek Summers cannot be overlooked.

Alan Beach - C.B.A.:

Adidas must be "odds-on" to win the Grand Final because of their convincing win in the semi-final although Pub, being unpredictable, could give Adidas a good run for their money, especially if they set the ball well to their spikers.

Gary Streets - Supa Valu:

In a close tussle I think the Pub will probably be a little more enthusiastic and probably just steal the title from the more experienced Adidas.

Shorty Hall - Roosters:

I feel that once again the premiership must go Adidas's way. The Pub side now are lacking the determination that proved to be a match-winner earlier in the roster whereas Adidas are once again determined not only to win another final but to finish the season with an unblemished record.

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The St. Marys District High School has announced its Student Representative Council for 1980. The S.R.C. is set up to give students training in leadership, organising, accepting responsibility and helping others.

They, at present, assist in the organisation of sporting, social and charity projects.

The Grade 10 representatives form the Executive of the S.R.C. They are: Rosemary Riley - Head, Shaun Aulich - Head, Julie Wright, Thomas Parsons, Joanne Lohrey and Barry Lynch.

Grade 9 are represented by Tanya Turner and Gregory Cook, Grade 8 representatives are Andrea Hayes and Scott Ferrier, whilst Grade 7 representatives are Suzanne Farrow and John Miles.

ST MARYS DIST HIGH SCHOOL P & F.A.

At the Annual General meeting of the St. Marys District High School Parents & Friends Association on Tuesday, 18th March, the following office bearers were reappointed for the coming year:-

President - Mr. T. McManus
Secretary - Mrs. M. Bushing
Treasurer - Mr. J. Haas

The meeting was well supported with 20 staff and 32 parents in attendance. Parents were able to meet and talk with all new staff members.

Items of interest are planned for future meetings.

The next Parents & Friends Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, 15th April in the school library at 8.00 p.m.

Ladies a plate please.

ST MARYS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

AND RESULTS OF THE FAIR.

A meeting was held on Monday evening at the Hospital when twenty members were present. The President welcomed Matron M. Lavelle to the meeting. The amount raised for the Fair was \$1905-18. During the afternoon at the fair, the chairman of the Hospital Board (Mr D. Casbault). presented badges, Mrs Maisie Royle received her long service badge for 10 years service, and Mrs Shirley Hayes and Mrs Alice Birrell received life membership badges for 20 years service with the Auxiliary. It was decided at the meeting to purchase an ultra Sound Machine for use in the Hospital, and also equipment for the Therapy Department. The Auxiliary wishes to thank all who helped in any way to make the fair such a huge success especially those people of St. Marys and surrounding districts who gave so generously to our Annual Appeal. Winners of Raffles as follows. Sherpa Blanket Mrs M. King St. Marys Electric Clock Mrs H. Cooper Fingal. Stall Raffles Mrs J. Gordon Mrs S. Blackman Mrs L. Cooper

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ARIES: March 21 - April 20

This is a good time to pursue a dream but be very positive. Which course is worth pursuing. If needs be, seek help in relating your aims to your current means. Complete each day to the best of your ability.

BEST DAYS: 13, 15, 16.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

There is some looking back now, which is all to the good because a different perspective can be gained. You may need a little guidance, however it does no harm to gather extra opinions before making a final decision.

BEST DAYS: 4, 6, 9.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Social life is important. Improve your efficiency by establishing a plan for reorganization. Complete as many routine chores each day as is possible. You can work well if you set yourself limits - discipline is the key word.

BEST DAYS: 4, 13, 17.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23.

Career matters calling for caution take precedence now. This is no time for snap judgements - you must give thought for possible consequences. Don't accept what is said - politely insist on positive proof.

BEST DAYS: 7, 9, 12.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

A good time to expand your scope - you are in the mood to make good progress. Very little can be accomplished alone - even though you may feel no special assistance is needed. Health good.

BEST DAYS: 5, 7, 8.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Your time can be put to good use but you must concentrate. Don't keep plodding along - time now to get up & go. Good time to unravel the finances of your partner. Help expedite documents wherever possible.

BEST DAYS: 6, 7, 14.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

A less hectic period but there is still a lot to be accomplished so it's unwise to relax completely although the pressure does seem to ease. You feel more independent & less concerned with the problems of others.

BEST DAYS: 10, 12, 17.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

A less personal period & you are now better able to relate to the problems of others. You must go by the rules at work, don't strike out on your own. Remember that others have problems even greater than yours.

BEST DAYS: 4, 9, 17.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec. 21

You are intrigued with new ideas now - let rarely used talents emerge. Remember to be as helpful as possible - reputations are often made with many small, kind acts. A romantic date can be enthralling.

BEST DAYS: 8, 13, 14.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 20

A change in attitude may cause a let down feeling. Switch your attention to domestic issues & activities around the home. Work out decorating problems & supervise all work for best results.

BEST DAYS: 7, 11, 16.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

An emotionally satisfying time - you are exactly where you want to be, yet you are aware of trouble brewing around you. Deal only with pressing matters & postpone those issues that can wait a little.

BEST DAYS: 6, 9, 17.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

After a very hectic few weeks you now have time to sit down & catch a breath of fresh air. The small worries are few & not really very worrying. Don't get into debt - trim your budget as much as possible.

BEST DAYS: 12, 13, 14.

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