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WHAT SHORTAGE?

The United Nations, dismissing alarmist forecasts that we are running out of oil, is organising an international conference aimed at harnessing the world's vast resources of heavy crude and tar sands. By even the most conservative estimates, these two sources could yield petroleum to last 1000 years.

The conference aims to highlight the probability that many countries with little or no known petroleum resources may in fact be beggars sitting on thrones of gold.

Tar sands and heavy crude are low quality petroleum resources which have remained virtually untouched, even though the technologies for extracting them and upgrading them have existed for years.

Recent estimates for just three countries, Venezuela, Canada and the U.S.A. say that these kinds of reserves "exceed five trillion barrels - some three times more than the world's presently known estimated conventional oil!" Indications of substantial deposits have also been found in Peru, Argentina, Angola, Madagascar, U.S.S.R., France, Albania, Trinidad, Nigeria, Britain and Italy.

The U.S.S.R. reports it has estimated it's crude oil reserves could reach 12 trillion barrels; enough to last for several centuries. It's conventional reserves of gas and oil will last well beyond the year 2000.

Scientists and others in the U.S.A. report their calculations show that over the world, natural gas dissolved in oceans, rivers, swamps and lakes would be 30 billion trillion cubic feet! That is a twenty million year supply.

The Director of the U.N. agency organising the conference says the conference will show that "there is no need to panic over energy resources in the long term."

All we have to wait for, apparently, is for methods to be devised which will allow the new energy sources to be produced at an acceptable price.

But in the meantime, the continuous talk of the oil crisis must have some merit, one would think. The supply is drying up, we are told. Prophets of doom are braying louder with each passing week and we poor uninformed consumers really don't know what to expect.

If you would like to begin to know a little more of the Oil Problem, you could do well to read the story, The Oil Apocalypse in the last issue of the National Times. The obvious conclusion is that the U.N. is correct; there is no immediate crisis in oil supply. It is a problem of manipulated distribution.

BOUNDARY POLL

According to Mr. G. Nelson, Portland Council Clerk, a poll of Scamander residents may be held to see the extent of support for adjusting the municipal boundary between Portland and Fingal to unite Scamander into one Municipality. As this paper said last issue, the amalgamation of Scamander is inevitable and the Portland Council should conduct the poll as soon as it can do so, in order that the division of the town can be ended swiftly.

Another Council poll will be held soon to elect a Councillor to replace Lewis Foot, who has resigned from Fingal Council, having served over 15 years as a Councillor.

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WHATS ON

ST. MARYS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY will be holding it's annual Progressive Dinner on August 17. Keep the date free. More details later.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS are invited to a " Get to know the Ambulance session " on Sunday, 1st July at 10.00 a.m. at the rear of hospital.

THRIFT SHOP
June 29 U. Camplin L Targett
July 6 J. Legge S. Birrell
July 13 U. Camplin E. Spilsbury
July 20 B. Haas V. Bradbury

ST. MARYS LADIES FELLOWSHIP will meet 2 July 7.30 p.m. at the Clinic. Bring a photo of interest. All Welcome.

R.S.L. Womens Auxiliary meeting will be held Monday, 9 July at 7.30 p.m. in the Institute.

LETTER

Sir,

I'd like to explain a little of what the Community Youth Support Scheme is all about, for those who are unclear as to the function and purpose of the scheme.

An important aim of CYSS is to involve the unemployed youth in useful and worthwhile activities which are often employment oriented, until they find a suitable job. The activities are designed to fall into one or more of the following groups..

:Community work, e.g. Meals on Wheels

:Learning a skill e.g. welding classes

:Work experience, e.g. helping at the Pre-School

:To broaden general knowledge, such as a first aid course.

:To help fill in long hours in a worthwhile manner, e. g. cooking classes.

We have a problem in transporting the participants in the various activities owing to the lack of public transport in the Valley. I'm appealing to anyone who drives to St. Marys on a regular basis (daily or weekly) from outer areas to assist. Most of the youth wish to involve themselves in various programmes but cannot get to St Marys where the centre is located. If a few people could provide transport on one or two days a week, this would be a valuable contribution to the success of the scheme.

Please contact me on 722 329 evenings.

Alan G. Beer
Project Officer.

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NEW NAME

The St. Helens Chamber of Commerce has decided to change it's name to the St. Helens and District Chamber of Commerce. It believes the name change will reflect the growing membership and the increasing unity of coastal towns and organisations.

The Secretary, Mr. R. Booth, said the Chamber extends a welcome to businesses from St. Marys, Fingal and Bichenor to join it's ranks. The Chamber has 60 members at present.

At it's Annual Meeting last Saturday, Mr Hugh Jestrinski was elected President and Mr. A. Woodberry and Mr. R. Booth were placed in the minor offices.

The Chambers activities in the past year have included a delegation to the HEC over power failures; tourist promotion ventures; submissions to parliament on Tourism and attention to upgrading town facilities at St. Helens.

DOG LAWS

At different times over the past year there have been complaints about noisy and straying dogs in the towns of the valley and the coast.

There is no single law of this State which relates to the care and control of dogs. In each of the Local Government Act, the Police Offences Act and the Law of Animals Act there are sections which refer to dogs.

The message of these Acts is...

: The owner or keeper of a dog is responsible to see that the dog is registered, in July of each year, with the Council.

:The owner or keeper of a dog is responsible to see that the dog is kept off the streets, out of public parks and reserves and out of other peoples property.

: The owner or keeper of a dog is responsible to see that the dog does not commit a nuisance by way of barking.

Most Councils have a By-law requiring that all dogs, when in public places, be on a leash.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA.
FINGAL - PORTLAND PARISH

Sunday July 1

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 5.00pm

Sunday July 8

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 5.00pm

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys St. Marys of the
Assumption - Sundays July 1 & 8
9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanis-
laus- Vigil Mass Saturdays June
30 and July 7 5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sundays July 1 and 8 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart - 3rd & 5th Sundays each
month. 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
July 1 4.00pm

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL, AVOCA
CULLENSWOOD with ST. HELENS

Sunday July 1

8.00am	St. Helens	H.C.	A/deacon
9.15am	Falmouth	E.S.	"
10.00am	St. Helens	S/S.	
11.00am	St. Helens	H.C.	A/deacon
2.30pm	Pyengana	E.P.	K. Viney
9.00am	Avoca	H.C.	Rector
10.30am	Mathinna	H.C.	"
10.30am	St. Marys	M.P.	Deaconess
5.00pm	Fingal	H.C.	Rector
		S.S.	

Sunday July 8

8.00am	St. Helens	M.P.	Deacon
10.00am	"	S.S.	
11.00am	"	M.P.	"
9.00am	Fingal	H.C.	Rector
2.00pm	St. Marys	Service and	
		General meeting	
		RSL Hall	
7.00pm	Avoca	H.C.	Rector

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS

July 8	2.00pm	St. Marys RSL
15	5.00pm	Fingal
22	7.00pm	Avoca
24	7.30pm	St. Helens



MEALS ON WHEELS

<u>JULY</u>	<u>St. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday 1	Gerald Aulich		
Monday 2	Keith Bullock		
Tuesday 3	Marj Oliver		
Wednesday 4	C.Y.S.S.		
Thursday 5	Robert Legge		
Sunday 8	Jeff Faulkner		
Monday 9	Mary King		
Tuesday 10	Sandra Aulich		
Wednesday 11	C.Y.S.S.		
Thursday 12	Jean Freeman		

TRY THIS NEW RECIPE - NO COOKING
DATE & GINGER SLICE

155g (5 ozs) dates
125g (4 ozs) butter
1/3 cup sugar
60g (2ozs) preserved ginger
3 cups cornflakes

Put chopped dates, butter, sugar
and finely chopped ginger into
saucepan, stir over low heat
until dates are soft. Add corn-
flakes, mix well. Press mixture
into greated and greased-paper-

lined (7" x 11") lamington tin.
Refrigerate until slice is cold
and firm. Spread chocolate topping
over slice, return to fridge until
set. Cut into squares or slices.
Topping:
125 g (4 ozs) solid white vegetable
shortening 1 cup drinking choc.
Melt veg. shortening in saucepan
over low heat, remove from heat
add sifted drinking choc. stir with
wooden spoon until smooth

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

The competition is developing into a very interesting one, with Avoca going to the top of the ladder with C'town and Swansea having a tussle for second spot. C'town appears to be on the improve, with wins over St. Marys and Swansea in the last two games. St. Marys, after starting the season well, appear now to lack fitness and have slipped to fifth place.

In their last match, the Tigers lost to Fingal. Fingal players battled hard all day and deserved their 5 point win. Kevin Brooks played an outstanding game and along with Marshall, Clements, Burn and Hall, kept the Tigers on the run. For St. Marys Newman, Franklin, Summers, Midson and Drinkwater.

This week's predictions, (I hope to improve)...Swansea will beat St. Marys at Swansea; Avoca will beat Fingal at Fingal and C'town will beat St. Helens at the Bay.

On July 7th. the F.D.F.A. meets the North East Union at Fingal. Without having much knowledge of the Union, I will go for the home team, who should be able to come up with a good side with players like Whately, Hill, Williams, Brooks and Cain who didn't play in the first combined game being available for this one.

GOLF

There have been some good scores lately. Tony Singline, a newcomer, broke by six. Theo Thomas has been hitting accurately; Craig Mitchell has been playing impeccably. Good to see Clive Berwick and Ivan Calvert back on the course.

Mixed Foursomes. 36 holes

D. & G. Holmes 159 - 29 - 130 nett

S. Dawson & M. King 162 - 29 - 133 nett

J. McDonald & E. Herring 172 - 39 - 133.

Handicap 36 Holes.

R. Spilsbury & G. Dawson 56, 127 nett

D. & G. Holmes 29, 130 nett

S. Dawson & M. King 29, 133 nett

J. McDonald & E. Herring 39, 133 nett

G. Kerrison & R. Gill 47, 133 nett.

Associates

Housego Trophy...1st. round.

P. Davern 22, 66 nett

J. Lind 31, 67 nett

E. Herring 25, 68 nett.

BADMINTON

After the last few rounds, no clear premiers can be seen. Each of four teams has the chance to win as the competition is levelling out considerably.

Recent tournament winners: Mens singles K. Jaffray; Mens doubles, L. & E. Rattray; Ladies doubles, D. French & J. Cornelius; Mixed doubles, I. Walker & V. Woods.

SHOOTING

Shoot held June 17.

15 T. D.B. H'cap

Shared by D. Groves and A. Tucker 15/15
Best front marker, D. Groves.

30 T. D.B. H'cap

A Grade B. Wright 29/30

B Grade S. Saunders 29/30

C. Grade T. Aulich 29/32

D. Grade D. Wright 27/30

20 T. D.B. Grade H'cap

1st. P. Thomas 26/27

2nd. A. Styles 25/27

3rd. M. Herring 20/22

10 T. S.B. H'cap

1st. W. Kerrison 10/10

2nd. W. Smith 12/13

High Gun : A. Tucker.

The shoot was conducted under difficult weather conditions on a very cold day with gusty wind. Despite this, three shooters gained perfect scores during the day; Debbie Groves, A. Tucker and W. Kerrison. Tim Aulich, although he won the C. Grade event was probably the unluckiest shooter of the day because he was in three shoot-offs two of which he lost. Alma Tucker, high gun winner, shot 67/75.

FISHING

Our regular fishing correspondent has been ill recently and has been unable to catch up with the tidal tales and news. There are reports that salmon are about, if you pick the right time, which is said to be early morning and late evening. One reporter described his fish with a generous space between the hands and others also report good size fish being caught.

THUMBS DOWN

...to the ones who smashed bottles on the Post Office steps in St. Marys.

...to the pile of car bodies behind a St. Marys garage.

...to the pothole outside the Community Hall in St. Marys.

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VOLLEY BALL LADIES

ROUND 1 - 19th June Game 1.

The first round was played the best of three games. Bankcard made a good start to the season by defeating Blackwood Hodge 15.8, 10.15 and 15.9. Best players for the game were S. Blackman, A. Read and T. Goss.

Game 2.

This game resulted in an easy win for Toby's Team who defeated Targett's Garage 15.7 and 15.4. Best players: K. Bean, T. Gillies and Joanne Aulich.

Game 3.

The top side from last season, Trendsetta, started off badly by having three of their regular team members missing. Kiwis were able to defeat them 15.8 and 15.9. Best players: D. Abbott, J. Lynch and M. Targett.

ROUND 2 26th June Game 1.

Round 2 was played the best of 5 games.

Trendsetta are showing some of last seasons form and defeated Blackwood Hodge 15.10, 15.5 and 15.12. Best players: C. Williams, T. Goss and J. Wright.

Game 2.

Toby's Team won the first game and then a very determined Kiwis settled down and easily won the following three. Scores: 10.15 15.1, 15.5 and 15.4. Best players T. Gillies, K. Bean, J. Lynch and S. Binns.

Game 3.

Congratulations Targett's Garage on your first win since joining the Association. Five games were played to decide the winner. Scores were: 15.10, 5.15, 15.13, 13.15 and 17.15. Best players P. Burgess, T. Leedham and R. Hardcastle.

ROSTER

July 3 - Kiwis v Targett's
Bankcard v Trendsetta
B/Hodge v Tobys Team
July 10 Toby's Team v Trendsetta
B/Hodge v Targett's
Bankcard v Kiwis

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THE SONS & DAUGHTERS of the late Mrs. Vera (May) Williams of Upper Seamander, would like to convey to their many friends and relatives their heartfelt and sincere thanks for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown the family in their time of sad loss of a wonderful Mother. For floral tributes, cards, phone calls and personal visits to their various homes. Would each and everyone please accept our thanks and gratitude

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LETTER

Figures gathered at the end of April by the Launceston C.E.S. show that 11 young people from the Portland area and 50 young people from the Fingal area are registered as unemployed.

Most young people do want to work. For them, working is a natural step from school, plus a way of achieving adulthood and its benefits of independence, money and status.

The CES has a programme for potential school leavers and the aims of this are primarily to assist in the transition of students from school to work.

We will be coming down to your District High School to interview your school leavers. This will be during the second term and we will also be able to give career information at that time.

My message to this year's leavers is DECIDE WHAT AREA OF WORK YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO. Secondly, have more than one choice in mind and be prepared to be flexible. The CES and your career teachers can give you information about jobs, but the decision is yours alone.

We are all aware of the unemployment situation. Persistence in job seeking and knowing where you are going is one way of starting to tackle the competition in the labour market. Few people find work without a great deal of personal effort.

Finally, don't leave seeking work until after Christmas or the holidays. Start now and then increase your efforts during the third term.

Carleen Bailey
CES, Launceston.

MEETING

St. Marys Red Cross will hold it's Annual General meeting on Monday, 2 July, in the Institute at 7.30.p.m. All collectors, volunteer drivers, blood donors and interested folk are invited to attend. If ladies could bring a plate it would be appreciated.

The work of Red Cross is very important in this area, providing as it does a free ambulance service, help to the needy and facilities for blood donors.

CONTRIBUTIONS &
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Contributions from clubs, groups and community bodies are welcomed. Contributors are requested to provide their copy neatly written or typed to help us in preparation. We try to get around to printing all contributions in time, provided they are of general interest.

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Australia is revving up for a trip down the electronic Highway. It is a journey that promises, quite soon, to change newspapers as we know them, alter our postal services and affect a great area of the 'spreading information business'. The new technology, centred around the television set will drastically change the way we live and communicate.

At the heart of it all are two systems called teletext and videotex.

The BBC, using the spare lines among the 625 on a conventional TV set, developed teletext and gave it the name Ceefax, short for 'see the facts'. What it does is to enable the transmission of two signals on the one channel. When you get tired of the usual program you switch to the Ceefax channel, where you can see printed information on sports results, weather forecasts, news, stock reports etc.

The British Post Office saw the possibilities of teletext and went a bit further, developing a system they call videotex. To make it more attractive it was given the name Prestel. This system marries a telephone to the TV set. If you want information from a computer bank, you dial in and you can call up 250,000 pages, or 250,000 screens full, of information. Prestel subscribers use their 'phone to ring up the data bank and with a small keyboard, like a typewriter, select the pages of information they want. At the moment they can get onto their TV screens an enormous range of subjects; going from agriculture all the way through the alphabet to zoology.

The Japanese, Americans, French and West Germans are all experimenting with variations of these two systems. The Canadians have advanced the technology further and have merged the two systems into one, which they call Telidon. On that system you would type onto your keyboard and have it come out on your friend's TV set across country, you would dial up the daily newspaper onto the screen — the TV set could become the centre of many home-based businesses and offices.

Ceefax is actually being transmitted now by commercial stations in Australia. Viewers haven't been able to pick up the signals because the keyboard converters have not gone on the market. But it won't be long before one or both systems are available here, separate or combined. The advent of the real video age is accelerating.

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CWA FUND RAISING

The Fingal C.W.A. held a fund raising morning on June 12 to raise money to aid in the research into the cot deaths of infants. The Branch is making this one of it's efforts for the Year of the Child.

CONTRACT LET

The Health Department has let a \$54,000 contract for the building of a District Medical Officer's residence and consulting rooms at Fingal. The work is programmed to be finished by October when the appointment of a doctor to the service is expected.

THUMBS UP...to the unemployed youth for delivering St. Marys Meals-onWheels every Wednesday.

...to the beginnings of a clean-up of the Rivulet bank in St. Marys.

...to the honest folk for passing in found property for the owners to claim. Recent finds were golf clubs and a wallet full of money.

STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning June 29

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

Press on with joint projects now as you should obtain the full support of partners. Tact & diplomacy are called for in all dealings with partners & family. Avoid possible violence & be alert for danger when travelling.
BEST DAYS: 2, 5, 12.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Heavy emphasis now on career & vocational matters. Personal projects go ahead now but family pressures may interfere. Finances weigh heavily on your mind now - keep alert for profitable deals. Health may be delicate.
BEST DAYS: 1, 3, 11.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Social life & romance go hand in hand now. Personal projects are apt to slow down. Maintain a low profile in career matters & ask no special favours. Do not postpone tedious jobs. Enterprise in the home should show excellent results.
BEST DAYS: 4, 5, 10.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Centre your efforts on completing projects in the home. Career interests are emphasized. Do not let a brief negative trend discourage you because good opportunities later will open unexplored areas for you.
BEST DAYS: 29, 6, 8.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Social activities should be highly satisfactory & you need to keep a sharp eye on your social spending. Home conditions very compatible. Severe adverse aspects in financial matters - caution is essential in spending.
BEST DAYS: 3, 8, 12.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

Work closely with those in charge & respect their decisions in financial matters. Health responds to happier vibrations & vitality should be restored to normal levels. You may find social activities dull & boring.
BEST DAYS: 29, 3, 5.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

Forge ahead with shared projects now - you can count on the support of partnerships, use tact & diplomacy. Put your best foot forward & do your best to maintain good relations with partners. Exercise extra caution with your spending. BEST DAYS: 30, 4, 7.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

A considerable emphasis is centred on partnership & career matters. Romance features too - make an effort to gain special recognition. Avoid carelessness in spending & be especially careful with partnership money. Don't enter into risky ventures. BEST DAYS: 1, 4, 7.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

Romance & creative work are favoured now. You may have to wait a few days to get the co-operation you want at work. You may get fresh incentive for new projects which might earn you a special bonus. Travel with extreme caution. BEST DAYS: 5, 8, 9.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Special projects at work are apt to take up most of your time. You will be held responsible for any mistakes in judgement you make. Make a point of delegating authority. Stay abreast of expenses in the home when thriftless trends operate. BEST DAYS: 2, 3, 8.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Romance should be satisfactory but keep a firm hand on your purse when an unreasonable amount of cash is required. You will need to use extreme caution when deception starts in partnership matters. There is even an increase in finances. BEST DAYS: 29, 6, 12.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

If you plan to modernize or beautify your home, start soon while conditions are favourable. Let your partner work out the plans as you are apt to be too extravagant. If you must travel then take extreme caution. Look for ways to improve finances. BEST DAYS: 4, 5, 11.

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