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HOLOCAUST 1980's

Any compassionate person will know there are thousands of causes to which they could devote energy and wealth to help relieve an injustice or cruelty. One of the more 'popular' causes is the campaign against whaling.

The whaling industry is dying, but it's taking the last of the great whales with it. Last year, the Japanese company, Taiyo Fishery Co., lost \$20,000,000 on whaling. It's legal fleet is down to one factory-ship, the Nisshan Maru 3 - a floating concentration camp - and a dozen catcher boats. The Japanese policy is one of extermination. One official has said, "When there are no whales left we will have shown our efficiency."

Scientists studying the whale agree that the immensely complex brain of the whales indicates high intelligence. They are "the people of the sea." Yet already the Blue, Humpback, Fin and Right whales are commercially extinct. Even though Bryde's whales are so rare that the International Whaling Commission has recommended a ZERO QUOTA on them, the Japanese gave themselves a 'scientific permit' and slaughtered 454 last year!

Apart from their 'legal' whaling activities the Japanese whalers support illegal pirate whalers all over the world, operating outside IWC regulations.

The infamous ship Sierra, with four Japanese 'advisors' on board, kills hundreds of protected whales each year, including the rare Blue, Humpbacks and Fins. It regularly offloads whale meat onto Japanese refrigerator ships.

Japan has repeatedly ignored IWC resolutions calling on member nations to ban import of whale products from pirates. Her whale meat import from pirate whalers last year increased to 10434 tons from Peru, South Korea, Somalia, Spain, Cyprus, North Korea, China and Chile.

The pirate whalers could not survive without Japanese support. Although IWC quotas have dropped, pirate whale killing has increased to 5000 whales last year. Coastal whale populations are being driven to the point of extinction.

Even today, two more pirate whaling ships are being outfitted in Durban Harbour, Sth. Africa to join the Sierra in it's murderous onslaught against the 'people of the sea'.

Two years ago the Taiyo Fishery Co registered a 'shrimp' boat under the Panamanian flag. The 'shrimp' boat turned up in Peru with a harpoon gun on it's bow and has been killing 500 whales a year, including the endangered Blues.

Two more Japanese stern trawlers have been converted to whalers in Taiwan in the past two years. They are ranging the indiscriminately killing.

Every traveller on this planet has a right to live here. Every traveller has a duty to share with all fellow passengers. The whale is suffering this decades Holocaust.

Our governments should immediately refuse all fishing licences in our waters to any Japanese company with whaling connections - particularly Taiyo Fishery Co. - and we should use all influence we possess to halt all whaling, for ever.

FINGAL PLAYGROUND

A group of parents and teachers at Fingal is planning an adventure playground in the school playground. The playground will be for the community to use, not just the school.

It is intended there be barbeques, log mazes, play equipment, games courts and similar recreational facilities.

Some funds are being provided by the Australian Schools Commission, but donations will also be welcomed by Mr. Swifte.

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WHATS ON

THRIFT SHOP

July 13 E. Spilsbury U. Camplin
July 20 B. Haas N. Bradbury
July 27 L. Faulkner U. Camplin E. Wright
Aug. 3 U. Camplin J. Barnes.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the St. Marys
Golf Club will be held in the Club House
on Friday, 27 July at 8 p.m. Reports
and Balance Sheets for 78/79 season,
election of Officers and Committee and
General Business.

ST. MARYS FELLOWSHIP will meet at the Clinic
on 16 July at 7.30 p.m., thence to
the Mount Elephant Barn. Anyone Welcome.

MORNING TEA on 18 July at 10.30 a.m. at
the Clinic. Proceeds to Salvation Army
Red Shield Appeal.

CHILD HEALTH Sister will be in attendance
on Friday, 28 July from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

PARENTS & FRIENDS St. Marys meet again
Tuesday 17 July, 8 p.m. in the High School
Staff Room. Supper will be served.

RETURN THANKS I wish to thank all the
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RED CROSS NOTES

The St. Marys Branch had it's Annual Meeting recently. President George Oliver's report highlighted the following activities of the Branch.

Blood Bank: An appeal was made for more donors. The Bank visits four times a year and a visit to it takes but a few minutes.

Ambulance: A new vehicle was received this year, very well appointed. Special thanks were made to Bruce Spilsbury for his assistance; to the voluntary drivers without whom the service would fall and to the staff of the St. Marys Hospital for all their work.

The running costs of the Ambulance are 11.7 cents per kilometre which Mr. Oliver reported as most economical.

Annual Appeal: This was reported as an outstanding success, raising a record sum of \$2,486.58. Special mention was made of Pupils and Staff of St. Marys School who raised \$625.00; Lions Club of St. Marys who donated \$500.00 and Cornwall Coal Co. \$100.00. All donors were thanked for their generous support. Mr. Oliver said that without such a fine display of public support, the FREE ambulance service would be hard to maintain.

Membership: The Branch has 19 members, and more would be welcome to share in the socially important and rewarding activities of Red Cross.

IMPRESSIVE LIST

St. Marys Lions Club held it's change-over night on 30 June. Presentations were made to Lions Ian Naidoo, Clive Berwick, Ron Sumner and Bob Legge.

In his address, Past President Gregory Tapp listed some of the activities and achievements of Lions in the preceding year, some of which were...

Providing a refreshment booth at the recreation ground; collecting for the Salvation Army Red Shield appeal in St. Marys and surrounding areas; conducted a roadside cleanup between St. Marys and Scamander; held an Auction for Multicap; supplied and fitted safety bath rails to help 14 elderly citizens bathe safely; recieved 3 youth exchange students; installed 'beer' machines at Scamander with funds going to aid the blind; planted trees; put in a swing at the Lions Park; distributed flowers to all female patients in St. Marys Hospital on Mothers Day; gave six sets of crutches to the hospital; donated \$500.00 to St. Marys Red Cross; dug gardens for the elderly; cut firewood for the needy; sent two children to Licola holiday village; donated books to schools; lent an eight ball table to the C.Y.S.S.; sold Lions Christmas cakes to aid the blind; and began work on installing

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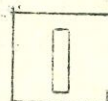
Re-elect

ANDREW LOHREY

- A strong advocate of increased development in the North East:

"I believe the future of the coal industry is bright. It is a unique opportunity to bring greater prosperity to everyone in the area".

VOTE



LOHREY, ANDREW

Written and authorised by
S. Nylander, 1 Collins St., Hobart.

GARDEN CLUB

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. Aulich.

The roll call, A Funny Saying of Grandchildren caused plenty of laughs.. The garden hints were interesting and useful.

Door prize: P. Llewellyn

Raffle: Linda Mitchell

Competition: W. Graham

Floral Art: A. Grade, A. Llewellyn all three places. Intermediate, L. Mitchell 1st

R. Brough 2nd. Novice, A. Jarvis 1, 2 & 3.

Vegetable: (Turnip), P. Llewellyn 1 & 3
A. Jarvis 2

Any other veg: A. Jarvis 1 & 2; P. Llewellyn 3

Home Arts: Baked slice, L. Mitchell, M. Royle and E. Hughes.

Special Shell Arrangement: A. Llewellyn, M. Aulich and E. Hughes.

Next Meeting will be held at Mrs. K. Coopers.

The Special Arrangement..All Green.

Home product..Uncooked slice

Vegetable..Carrot.

Emergency lights for some elderly citizens in St. Marys.

The St. Marys Lions Club has twenty six members. It meets formally each fortnight to conduct it's enterprises and at any other time to perform it's charitable works.

The new President is Mr. John McGiveron.

CHURCH

NEWS

UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA. FINGAL-PORTLAND PARISH

Sunday July 15

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

Sunday July 22

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 15 and 22. 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass Saturdays July 14 and 21
5.30pm.

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sundays July 22 10.30am.

Mangana - Our lady of the Sacred Heart
Sunday July 15 and July 29 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church

First Sunday of each month. 4.00pm.

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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL, AVOCA, CULL-ENSWOOD with ST. HELENS

Sunday July 15

Avoca 9.00am M.P.
Cornwall 10.30am H.C.
Fingal 5.00pm E.P., Annual Meeting
Sunday School
St. Helens 8.00am M.P.
St. Helens 11.00am M.P.

Sunday July 22

Fingal 9.00am H.C.
St. Marys 10.30am H.C.
Avoca 7.00pm H.C., Annual Meeting, Bishop to Preach
St. Helens 8.00am H.C.
Falmouth 9.15am M.P.
St. Helens 11.00am H.C., Bishop to Preach

Sunday July 29

Fingal 11.00am Parish service and luncheon
St. Helens 8.00am H.C. } Rev. Lou
St. Helens 11.00am H.C. } Daniels
Family Service

MEALS ON WHEELS

JULY	ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday 15	Mattie Needham	P. Mills	
Monday 16	Jack McGee	Mrs. B. Hughes	Mr. B. Saunders
Tuesday 17	Mrs. Leon Cook	Mrs. Sharon Hall	Mr. J. Miller
Wednesday 18	C.Y.S.S.	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday 19	Mary Targett	Mr. R. McGee	Mr. R. McGee
Sunday 22	Eric Bean	M. Saunders	
Monday 23	Paula Cook	Mrs. K. Johnson	Mr. J. Miller
Tuesday 24	Dot French	Pastor Vincent	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday 25	C.Y.S.S.	Mr. B. Saunders	
Thursday 26	Judy Brodribb	Mrs. D. Woods	Mr. J. Miller

WHERE IT CAME FROM

Results of the Red Cross Appeal have already been published. Here is the income for the Branch for the past year...

Subscriptions	18.50
Ambulance Appeal	2436.58
Transfer of patients	2290.00
Sale of T-shirts	7.50
F.D.F.A.	40.00
High School	653.00
Sales sweets, diaries	155.35
Donations, physio	59.63
Sundry donations	125.00
Bank interest	20.19
Miscellaneous	10.60
	<u>5866.35</u>

THUMBS UP

...to the D.M.R. gang for speedy work on the Devils Creek bridge at Falmouth.

...to the paint job on the Fingal Hall.

THUMBS DOWN

...to the people who still miss the big rubbish hole and dump their waste at the roadside.

Readers are invited to send in Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down snippets.

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VOLLEY BALL

Round 3 - 3 July, 1979 1st game
Targett's Garage started the night well by winning the first game against Ktws. The following three games were won by Ktws. Best for Targett's Garage: Raelene Read, T. Leedham, Ktws: J. Lynch, A. Greenwood and M. Targett.
Game 2: Trendsetta won the first two games against Bankcard and looked like getting an easy victory but Bankcard got their game together and won the next three games. Best players: S. Blackman, R. Hardestie and M. Richardson.
Game 3: Toby's Team are playing really well this roster and had another win. This time against Blackwood Hodge. A great team effort for Toby's Team and Tanya Goss and Pam Gillies were best for Blackwood Hodge.
Round 4 - 10 July, 1979 1st game
Another great team effort by Toby's Team. This time they defeated Trendsetta 3-0. All played well for Toby's Team and M. French best for Trendsetta.
Game 2: Blackwood Hodge are starting to play together and this week defeated Targett's Garage 3-1. Best for B/Hodge: Cindy Williams Pam Gillies and for Targett's Garage: T. Leedham and Helen Hayes.
Game 3: Ktws defeated Bankcard 3-1. Although Ktws only had five players they played very well together. Best for Ktws: J. Lynch, A. Greenwood and Bankcard: S. Blackman, P. Burgess.
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FOOTBALL

Fingal caused the surprise of the last round by defeating Avoca by 1 point and are now one game, plus better percentage, than St. Marys. The Tigers were beaten comfortably by Swansea while Campbelltown struggled to beat St. Helens.

Last Saturday the F.D.F.A. played the N.E.F.U. and after shocking kicking for goal in the first half, failed to catch the Union lead and were beaten by 11 points after a good tussle. For the F.D.F.A. Marshall, Auning, Hill, Griffith, Grainger played well while Ken Maynard played one of his best games for the season, kicking three goals. For the N.E.F.U. Hall, Singline, Watts (2), Nichols and Rich were the best players. This week the Tigers meet Avoca in a do or die game if they are to have a chance to make this years final four. The Tigers could surprise and defeat an injury riddled Avoca. Fingal meets Campbelltown and with the Blues improved form, could prove a handful for the Robins. Top side Swansea plays bottom side St. Helens and the Bulldogs are favored to win this one.

I was very disappointed to hear that the F.D.F.A. delegates voted 10-4 to have the grand final at Campbelltown. Surely it would be more practical and more financial if the final was held in the Valley?

SHOOTING NEWS

The programme for the shoot for 15 July is...

- 1. 15 target D.B. Handicap
- 2. 10 " S.B. Byeopener
- 3. 20 " S.B. Championship
- 4. 10 pairs Beauville Doubles
- 5. Novelty, A Step Back.

The championship will carry points for the Wally Stokely Perpetual Trophy, which is awarded annually to the competitor with the most points in a year. B. Wright, W. Aulich and T. Aulich are leading with six points each.

BADMINTON

The Fingal Association met the North East Association last Sunday for the second match in the series these two bodies conduct. The result was an easy walk-over for the Fingal team. The North East did have the depth in it's team to match the strong Fingal side. The winning margin was 69 aces.

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By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning July 13

LEO: July 24 - August 23
There are stresses in your social life but don't let these dominate your schedule. Cast about in new areas for profitable ventures. Family interests gain prominence. You are likely to run into trouble getting co-operation. **BEST DAYS: 15, 18, 19.**

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23
Schedule your most important career transactions now, the results may surprise you. Your financial prospects are mixed. Shared money & career obligations are apt to cause trouble in your home. Use extreme caution in short trips. **BEST DAYS: 18, 20, 25.**

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23
A special effort may be required to keep your personal expenses to reasonable limits, check out expenses in the home. Your undertakings at work should give you greater latitude to pursue original ideas. **BEST DAYS: 13, 16, 17.**

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 23
You have good opportunities to make excellent headway with endeavours at work. At the same time you may gain personal recognition by striving for special studies that improve your job skills. **BEST DAYS: 18, 24, 25.**

SAGITTARIUS: November 24 - December 23
There is a good chance for personal recognition. A steady negative trend now has the power to wreck any undertakings you initiate this month. You are likely to find partners restless, edgy & irritable. Cancer, travel plans where possible. **BEST DAYS: 14, 15, 26.**

CAPRICORN: December 24 - January 23
Protect your funds & turn a deaf ear to all financial proposals. You could undo a lot of hard work if you listen to proposals now. Health concerns are expected to be fit & stable. The returns from a special assignment are good. **BEST DAYS: 19, 21, 23.**

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PISCES: February 20 - March 20
Strange negative trends are capable of inflicting painful losses on any unprepared household. If you have real estate you want to sell, plan to put them on the market on the 19th. You can expect a refreshing spurt of energy. **BEST DAYS: 18, 19, 26.**

ARIES: March 21 - April 20
Make the most of your good fortune but rule out overconfidence. Put your best foot forward because someone may be picking at flaws. Conflicting currents may create serious snags in your personal interests. Romance disappointing. **BEST DAYS: 15, 14, 24.**

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21
Efforts to add to your income may bring surprising results. Interests in the home gain greater prominence-you should have excellent rapport with your partner & be able to formulate some ambitious plans. Take steps to avoid all conflicts. **BEST DAYS: 13, 20, 21.**

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21
Concentrate your efforts on any personal & joint enterprises but exercise special caution in dealings with family members & partners. An adverse trend carries serious health implications. Be sure to observe all safety regulations. **BEST DAYS: 17, 18, 19.**

CANCER: June 22 - July 23
You might feel inclined to take a greater part in family concerns. Let your partner make the decisions in family affairs. Creative efforts & romance are under highly fortunate trends. Exercise caution re health & keep alert for accidents. **BEST DAYS: 15, 16, 23.**

An issue which could raise some interest in the State election campaign is what I would choose to call 'de-regulation'. The recent brown-brown over the latest regulation of the potato growing business is just a noisy example at the end of a very, very long line of trade restrictions and freedom restricting, rules and regulations under which our 'free enterprise' system has to labour. A recent article by a current candidate stated that Tasmania has over 200 Boards, Committees and governing agencies to help (?) our society function. It's too much for sensible folk to have to put up with so let us hope the victorious party will give the over-regulation a decent sweep out and let enterprise work out its own way of getting done the work it needs to do.

Just about any trade, occupation or industry you care to think about has a series of red-taped regulations saying how much, who can, where, if you pay a fee first lot of rules that interfere with the natural processes an living economy works under. Of course there are a few exceptions; but try and number them and you will be surprised at their scarcity.

There is one recent regulation, Australia wide, that has an effect on every operation, from the tiniest to the most grand; it is that all articles in Imperial measure can no longer be imported into this 'free' country. A hardware merchant could go to jail for selling me a tape measure marked in inches. It's true, the penalty can go that far. The Bureau of Customs notice 79/19 informs those interested that it is against the law to import bathroom scales, thermometers and a host of other items, unless marked in metric units. Kitchen jugs are exempt, you may be pleased to know, as long as they carry the metric units along with the Imperial units. That's comforting.

Significantly, there are a number of exceptions which apply almost exclusively to industry. Those clearly indicate last year's revolt in industry against the attempts of Governments and Metrication Board to foist on the factories measures they find quite inappropriate.

I would have thought that the right to buy a tape measure marked in inches, if that is how I wish to think and calculate, would be almost the same as my right to speak any language I choose at home, or use either hand to write with. It seems the New Thought police of the Department of Consumer Affairs think much differently.

Ogden Nash wrote a poem about foolishness in regulation. It suits our situation as well now as when he wrote it.....

Haggled piggedly, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Gentlemen come every day
To count what my black hen doth lay.
If perchance she lay too many,
They fine my hen a pretty penny;
If perchance she lays to lay,
The gentlemen a bonus pay.
Mumbledly pumbledly, my red cow,
She's co-operating now.
At first she didn't understand
That milk production must be planned;
She didn't understand at first
She either had to plan or burst.
But now the government reports
She's giving pints instead of quarts.
Fiddle de dee, my next door neighbours,
They are laughing in their labours.
First they plant the tiny seed,
Then they water, then they weed,
Then they hoe and prune and lop,
Then they raise a record crop.
Then they laugh their sides asunder
And plough the whole kaboodle under.
The more you create, the less you earn.
The less you earn, the more you're given,
The less you lead, the more you're driven,
The more destroyed, the more they need,
The more you pay, the less you keep.
And now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to take
If some Soul Destination Advisory Committee
hasn't got it before I wake.

THUMBS UP

...to the clean-up in front of Holy Trinity Church, St. Marys.

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