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## AUSTRALIA AND THE ANTARCTIC

What does the Antarctic mean to Australia? It is a question we may well ask, because the Antarctic is not something in which most of us take an interest, except to know of the occasional expedition.

Australians were prominent in early Antarctic exploration, notably Sir Douglas Mawson, Sir Hubert Wilkins & John Rymill. Mawson first led an expedition in 1911-14. In 1947, Australia formed the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition as part of the then External Affairs Department. The Expeditions' objectives were to undertake scientific & exploratory programmes to establish a permanent Australian presence in the Australian Antarctic Territory. The first Australian station was opened in on the Antarctic mainland in 1954, & today we operate four stations.

From early research in the area, it became increasingly clear that the Antarctic is important to Australia & the rest of the world. Firstly, the ice sheet is a major factor in the heat balances of the earth; the meteorological data from Antarctica aids in understanding global weather patterns; there are extensive marine living resources, some of which have already been exploited; it has substantial mineral resources; & its relative freedom from pollution makes the Antarctic a reference for comparison of world pollution levels.

It is because of these interests in the Antarctic that the Antarctic Treaty was signed in 1959 between twelve countries to regulate international activity in the area.

Australia's Antarctic policy is directed towards strengthening of the Antarctic Treaty & the maintenance of a balanced scientific programme as a contribution to world scientific research.

To this end, the Federal Government established the Antarctic Research Policy Advisory Committee (ARPAC) in February 1979 to review Australia's Antarctic scientific & technological research. The government asked the Committee to place particular emphasis on research into the potential resources of the region & the possible environmental conse-

quences of their exploitation.

The committee has recommended & the Government has agreed that increased high quality Antarctic research is essential. To enable the merit of potential research projects to be assessed on an impartial basis, a Planning Committee comprising Government officials & academics has been formed. The programme recommended by the Planning Committee will be aimed at the broad objects of research, & projects will be selected on the basis of their relevance to the objectives & scientific merit.

These are important steps in the implementation of the Government's policy of rational management & protection of the environment, based on extensive research. The initiative will coincide with the relocation of the Antarctic Division of the Department of Science & the Environment at Kingston, Tasmania, where the Government will develop a research establishment in keeping with Australia's tradition of achievement in Antarctica & commitment to the Antarctic Treaty. The move to Tasmania should be completed by April, 1981.

Australia has gained a high standing in the international scientific community because of our contributions to research without damaging the environment or mineral & living resources.

However, because of increasing interest by other nations in exploring for & exploiting these resources, it is necessary for the size & scope of our Antarctic research programme to be increased.

Australia & other Antarctic Treaty nations (which include Chile, France, Argentina, New Zealand, Norway & the United Kingdom) are attempting to develop regimes to regulate resource exploitation & to provide environmental protection. The success of such implementations depends on adequate research.

Australia, Through our Antarctic Research Policy Advisory Committee can be seen then, to have an important role in the Antarctic, & one which we ought to endeavour to maintain.



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CYSS NEWS.....Adult Education Classes  
will be on again during the second  
term. During the first term weekly  
classes were held in Crochet, Pottery,  
Furniture Restoration and Macrame  
and were successful. It is proposed  
to hold classes in as many of the  
following as possible during the second  
term, Corchet, Pottery, Painting,  
Photography, Dressmaking, Stained Glass,  
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND STALL....Friday  
June 13th 10.30am back room Parish  
Hall - Cakes, Produce, Clothing etc.

NEXT MEETING of the St. Marys District  
Hospital Auxiliary will be held on  
Monday June 2nd at 7.30pm in the Rec-  
reation Room at the Nurses Home.

#### SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB

Twenty members attended the 10th  
birthday and annual meeting at the  
home of Mrs. L. Eastly, Beaumaris.  
A member from St. Helens received the  
posy.  
Election of officers were received:  
Eileen Rawnsley, President; Eileen  
Sachse Secretary; J. Davis, Treasurer;  
Vice President, E. Jamison and D. Lyall.  
Bloom of the month - A Hoverdon, J.  
Davis equal 8 points. Other points  
and prizes to E. Jamison, A. Powe  
20 points, E. Tolley and M. Oliver.  
Competition winners: M. Oliver, B.  
Rawnsley. Party Hat Winner, Lisa  
Williams. A. Powe, L. Eastley were

two original members present.  
Next meeting on June 18th at the home of  
E. Jamison.

Bloom: Chrysanthemum. One flower  
arrangement using fresh leaves and ferns.

UNITING CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL. The  
Uniting Church, Storey Street, St. Marys  
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# NEWS

## UNITING CHURCH - FINGAL, PORTLAND PARISH

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Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am Sunday school 11am  
St. Helens 5.00pm " " 10am

Sunday School at St. Marys re-opens on Sunday 1st June at 11.00am. All children welcome.

### Sunday June 8th

Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am S/S 11.00am  
St. Helens 5.00pm S/S 10.00am

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES TIMES

FIRST SUNDAY each month CULLENSWOOD 10.30am  
SECOND SUNDAY each month ST. MARYS 10.30am  
THIRD SUNDAY each month CORNWALL 10.30am  
FOURTH SUNDAY each month ST. MARYS 10.30am

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption  
Sundays June 1st and 8th 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus  
Vigil Mass Saturdays May 31st 6.30pm  
June 7th 5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph  
Sundays June 1st and 8th 10.30am

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

Bicheno - Community Church  
Sunday June 1st 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, devotions to Our Blessed Lady, Stations of the Cross and weekday masses - as announced Sunday Mass.

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of Penance: You may go to Confession in each church before Mass, at other times as announced. At any time by private appointment.

Parish Priest: Father Medwin, The Presbytery St. Marys, 7215. Phone 72 2252.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

<u>JUNE</u>		<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday	1	Joanne Aulich	A. Oliver	
Monday	2	Joan Smith	S. Saunders	J. Miller
Tuesday	3	CYSS	H. Mills	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday	4	Mary Targett	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday	5	Marj Oliver	Mrs. H. Williams	Mrs. Maureen Ward
Sunday	8	Carol Faulkner	R.H. Yates	
Monday	9	Paula Cook	Mrs. D. Woods	J. Miller
Tuesday	10	CYSS	Mrs. J. Hall	Mrs. J. Hall
Wednesday	11	Ruth McGiveron	Mrs. J.M. Burbury	
Thursday	12	Miss Thorold	R. McGee	R. McGee

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,

How come that the timeclock on the score board on the St. Marys Football Oval is not working?

This clock was presented to the Football Club by two supporters of the Club.

I believe that the club has made an unsuccessful attempt to get somebody to make the clock work. WE JUST CAN'T WIN if we play all local players and get beat we are wrong, if we get players from away we are still wrong so how to we beat the knocks and win..

Around the Football oval, the boundary fence needs repairing ready for the finals. The fences need supporting and so does your Football Club. (ONE WHO CARES).

## SPORT

## FOOTBALL NOTES

## BY ONE EYE

This week St. Marys and Campbelltown meet at St. Marys.

The Tigers will have to win this one as they are now out the final four and will have to win this one to keep their chances at playing in the finals alive.

The Tigers will again be looking for big things from Wilson, Maynard and Manion to kick them a winning score and Howell and Midson to win kicks around the ground. However, their task won't be easy as the "Robins" have Brown, Vincy, Wickham and Lowe in great form and they will fully extend the Tigers who are having an up and down season and if they are going to be a force this year, they will have to play well every Saturday and not give one good game and then a shocker. But I will stick to the Tigers and expect them to cause the turn up at the round.

Avoca still unbeaten, will play Swansea at home and with Allan, Cain, Davidson and Lockett all in top form should have no trouble beating the struggling Bulldogs who are having a battle to win their first game. If they can win a game they will be a threat to all sides as they have only been losing by small margins. St. Helens travel to Fingal where they will meet the confident Blues who, although hit by injuries are still winning their games. Dwyer, Richards and Griffiths have lifted the Swan's game but I feel Fingal, with Marshall, Sulzberger, McKenzie and Brooks all playing well, should be too classy for the Swans.

Footnote: It has been pointed out to me that patrons are having trouble reading the Fingal scoreboard. I don't know if Fingal Club could do anything about it or whether the patrons should go on visit an eye specialist.

## THE ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Home Nursing Service now has a wheelchair. This may be borrowed free of charge by anyone requiring short-term use, e.g. for handicapped relatives or friends visiting in the area, or people requiring a wheelchair for a days outing. Contact the hospital on 722111

## LIONS CLUB DRIVE

On Sunday the 8th of June 1980 members of the St. Marys Lions Club will be calling at homes in the area seeking support in their 'drive' to collect old and unwanted batteries-----

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## LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Preliminary Final 13 May, 1980

Bankcard Blue & Kiwis 15.17, 15.7, 15.10, 12.15 and 15.10. All played well for Bankcard Blue and T. Lynch and V. Aulich were best for Kiwis.

Grand Final 20.5.80

The grand final was played between Bankcard Green and Bankcard Blue. It proved to be a very close and exciting game going to five sets. Bankcard Blue led 8-2 in the fifth set and looked to be a sure thing until Patsy Burgess for Bankcard Green came up to serve. Green gradually caught up and then point by point the two teams battled it out to the finish. Green won. Scores were 15.6, 13.15, 15.4, 6.15 and 16.14. All played well for both teams. This was Bankcard Green's fourth attempt at the grand final. Congratulations Green.

The Volleyball Ladies would like to thank Phillip Midson and James Hall for their time given in umpiring the finals.

At the same time members will be prepared to collect any medicines, household poisons or garden sprays which are no longer required by residents. These items are intended to be destroyed under Health Department supervision and collectors will carry certificates of authority from that department. Please ask to see the certificate of authority before handing over your unused medicines, household poisons or garden sprays.

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A challenge to all mothers and others to oust the head lice in 1980.....

This can be achieved by the continued co-operation of all those responsible for the care of children.

Head lice seem to be more common these days, and can affect all boys and girls--- but appearing more especially in the primary age school child with longest hair.

Even the cleanest child may become infested: usually by using another child's comb or brush or by coming in very close contact with another child who has head lice.

#### NEAR ROOTS

Any child who is seen to be scratching his or her head should be examined for lice and/or nits.

Nits are eggs of the louse and they look very much like flakes of dandruff on the hair.

They cannot, however, be removed by brushing.

The nits are laid by the head louse and are found very close to the roots of the hair, particularly under the thickest hair at the back of the head and around the ears.

There are several basic measures that parents and others can adopt to ensure that the spread of head lice is minimised and controlled.

#### THESE ARE:

- Daily brushing and combing of hair that is, vigorous movement of the hair.
- Regular weekly washing of the hair and of brushes and combs.
- The use of separate brushes and combs for individual family members.
- Washing and ironing caps and hats whenever practical.
- Careful inspection of children's hair each 7-10 days--- regularly carried out this should reveal a developing case of head lice in the very early stages and thus minimise the resulting problem.
- And finally, if children do become infested, follow the recommended treatment meticulously.

#### QUICK HELP

If you or your child has lice or nits, it is vital that you start vigorous treatment immediately. Parents of infested children can get immediate help and treatment by contacting their local school health sister, the family doctor or the Division of Public Health. Treatment is as close as that! It is not sufficient to get rid of all the living lice; the eggs or nits also must be destroyed--- otherwise a fresh brood of lice hatches out.

#### PRESS RELEASE

#### HYDATIDS ERADICATION PUBLICITY DRIVE

The Hydatids Limitation Campaign in Tasmania has been one of the most successful disease control programmes of its kind in the world.

To mark 15 years of the campaign from 1965-1980, the Tasmanian Hydatids Eradication Council together with the Department of Agriculture are having a hydatid week from May 26th in order to create an awareness of the need to continue with the good work.

In just under 15 years, new surgical cases of the disease in humans have dropped from 18 to 3 per annum. Similarly the number of dogs detected with hydatid worms, has fallen from 881 in 1965 to 11 in 1979.

In the same period, the prevalence of hydatid infection in old sheep has also fallen from 52% to 2%. Department of Agriculture Veterinary authorities consider that if the current trends in the prevalence of the disease in dogs and sheep continues, the figures will fall to zero by 1981, thus eliminating all risk of infection of humans.

Mr. Kevin Headlam of Barton Campbell Town, the current Chairman of the 24 man voluntary hydatid Council said that with a vigorous last push, eradication of the parasite is possible. This forecast, however, will only be achieved by a concerted effort by all dog owners - and especially those who kill sheep.

Mr Headlam said that the message therefore to all dog owners and especially country dog owners where sheep are killed is -

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# STARDUST

By Grandma Moses

Fortnight beginning May 30

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Feelings of frustration may be set you. They are common these days so do not allow them to disturb you unduly. Adopt a hobby. Get plenty of exercise and plenty of sleep. Travel with caution.

BEST DAYS: 4, 9, 12

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

An important week. Be alert, a rare chance for happiness will come your way. Do not allow it to slip through your fingers. Watch the economic angle - do not overspend. Get out with others - do not be a recluse.

BEST DAYS: 31, 2, 10

LEO: July 24 - August 23

A memorable time but not a particularly good one. There will be a strange conflict in thoughts and events, with alternating periods of stress and harmony. Romance indicated.

BEST DAYS: 30, 11, 12

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

The irritability of others is a factor that will tend to make this a somewhat trying time. Do not be lacking in tolerance. A good time for finalising agreements and partnerships. Entertain casually with an unusual menu.

BEST DAYS: 1, 4, 9.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Beneficial results will arise through meeting people halfway in affairs that have not been going too well. Do not allow a mistaken sense of pride to stand between you & happiness. Take care with your diet and exercise.

BEST DAYS: 30, 3, 12.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

The emphasis now should be on matters of emotional consequence. You are entering into a period of financial stringency so conserve your resources. Seek advice on a financial proposal - calmly ferret out all of the answers.

BEST DAYS: 3, 5, 11.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

A happy time because of the calm with which you will be surrounded. The sum total of small day-to-day happenings will be pleasurable. You will experience a sense of well-being. Use logic and reasoning to solve a delicate problem.

BEST DAYS: 1, 6, 9.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 20

It seems likely a member of the opposite sex may tend to monopolise your time, & you love it, but do not allow any claim upon your attention to distract you from essential things. Remember to stick to your priorities.

BEST DAYS: 30, 3, 7.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

A time now during which you should make a serious endeavour to broaden your outlook on life & its purpose. Expand your personality. A social affair can turn out to be far better than you had expected when you accepted the invite.

BEST DAYS: 2, 8, 11

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

This is a favourable period for making changes, especially in affairs where a change of environment is concerned. Examine all opportunities to travel - a change of scenery could prove the tonic you so badly need.

BEST DAYS: 2, 3, 6.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

An average time, but you could make it better by showing more personal enterprise. You seem content to follow others although you have the ability to lead them. Money matters come under scrutiny - check all transactions carefully.

BEST DAYS: 8, 10, 11

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

New ideas associated with your future will come up for discussion. Other people will try to restrain you. Do not be deflected from your course. You can make a great impact by concentrating on what you do best.

BEST DAYS: 31, 5, 12.

## IN PASSING

The hatred we bear our enemies injures their happiness less than our own.

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