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'THAR SHE BLOWS'

by

Tim McManus, Veterinary Officer, East Coast Fridays which fall on the 13th day of a month are for some reason regarded as portents of doom and are frequently referred to as "Black Fridays". While the recent July "Black Friday" may have been unlucky for some, the only black visitor I saw was a very large 'black fish'. At least that was the name given to these animals over 150 years ago.

The creature was actually a Southern Right Whale - *Eubalaena glacialis australis* - or rather two of them, a cow and her calf. These gigantic placid cetaceans acquired their name when Tasmania was first settled. In those days, as now, they left their normal Antarctic environment every winter and swam north to have their calves, and mate in the more temperate waters around our continent. They were very plentiful in the River Derwent and the Rev. Robert Knopwood recorded in his diary that he counted 17 of them visible from his Sullivans Cove cottage, on a single day.

The first Bay Whaling Station was established on the eastern shore near Droughty Point in 1805 and it soon became apparent that the slow swimming ponderous 'black fish' were the 'right' whales to kill. From then on they were hunted mercilessly, virtually to the point of extinction. Stations were eventually located all around the State's coastline from Georges Bay (St. Helens) to South West Cape.

Initially, the industry prospered and brought with it mariners from every corner of the globe. In the peak years, from 1840 to 1846, no fewer than 123 foreign whalers, mostly American and French, were operating in southern waters around Van Diemens Land. Total exports of oil from Right and Sperm whales earned the infant colony \$5,000,000. However such plundering of a slow growing natural resource could not last, particularly when it is realised that, in the case of the Southern Right Whales, killing the mothers at breeding time also resulted in the inevitable death of

their calves. Typical is an account of a Bay Whaling incident at Taylors Bay, Bruny Island, in 1846, when a big female was driven ashore and cruelly killed with an axe. When she was tried out, a 3.5 metre calf was found inside her.

By about the turn of the century the industry was finished and so were the Right whales. It has taken nearly 100 years for any visible escalation in their population to occur. During the last 5 years there has been a gratifying increase in the numbers of sightings of these gentle cetaceans as they swim past Tasmania's coastline every winter, across the Great Australian Bight with their newborn calves, and back down to the rich feeding grounds of the Antarctic for the summer and autumn.

Despite their great size, up to 20 metres in length, these baleen whales are superb navigators and manage to swim just outside the surf-line without ever coming to grief. In fact recorded strandings of this species are extremely rare. They are easy to identify because of their bulk, the absence of a dorsal fin and the characteristic crusty 'bonnet' on top of their head.

The pair observed by Scamander and Falmouth residents on July 13 were, as mentioned, a cow and her recently born calf. Cont'd page 7

ST MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL

AT A MEETING HELD IN ST. MARYS 31/7/90 THE MINISTER FOR HEALTH MR JOHN WHITE STATED THAT AT THIS STAGE, NO DECISION HAS BEEN MADE TO DOWNGRADE THE ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL.

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luncheon.St.Marys August 15th
12noon onwards in Room at the back
of Holy Trinity. Trade Table

THE FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD
HOUSE will be holding their Annual
General Meeting on Tuesday 14th
August, 1990 at 1pm in the
Neighbourhood House, Fingal.
All Welcome. General Meeting
to follow.

GREENS AND GRAINS...On Friday 3rd
August our new business "Greens
and Grains" will open in Todds
Hall, St.Marys. Please feel free
to join us at 4.00pm for some
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the Fingal Valley with low-cost
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and vegetables.

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eggs and honey and will attempt
to tantalize the taste buds of
our customers with our very own
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rye bread" baked initially on
an order only basis by our local
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DON'T FORGET THE PUBLIC MEETING
ON FRIDAY. SEE PAGE 11 THIS ISSUE.

Mr. John White Minister for Health
stated on Tuesday that the
St.Marys District Hospital would
not be closed.

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Falmouth

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Scamander

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday August 5

8.45am Fingal
 10.45am St Marys F.S.
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Sunday August 12

8.45am Fingal
 10.45am St Marys
 3.00pm Cornwall
 6.00pm Avoca

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SALVATION ARMY

Sunday School

9.45am Salvation Army - St Marys

Church Service

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CATHOLIC PARISH MASS TIMES

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm
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SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm
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THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm
 St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am
 Fingal Sunday Mass 10.30am
 Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm
 St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am
 Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm
 Swansea Sunday Mass 6.00pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

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 St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am
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SPORT

FOOTBALL

July 7th

Seniors

St. Marys defeated home side Campbell Town by 69 pts in cold, windy conditions. Goals for St. Marys; M. Viney 4, M. Duniam 3, C. Davern 2, D. McKirstey, R. Salter, R. Barnes, S. Brown 1. Best D. McKirstey, P. Barnes, M. Viney, C. Davern, S. Brown and J. Miles.

Reserves

Campbell Town inflicted St. Mary's first defeat for the season winning by 12 points 10.6 to 7.12. Some players were found wanting under pressure and must show a little more endeavour. Goals; B. Leedham 2, G. Peet 2, D. Berwick, Mark Williams, P. Mason 1. Better players; B. Leedham, G. Peet, M. Webb, D. Faulkner.

Under 16's

St. Marys under 16's put up a terrific performance against a much bigger Campbell Town side leading at three quarter time before finally going down by twenty four points. Goals; B. Robinson 2, S. Lockhart, D. Young, T. Summers, M. Aulich 1. Best; G. Hendley, D. Young, P. Gillies, M. Greenwood, P. Scales, S. Wines.

21st July

St. Marys travelled to Swansea and were defeated by 14 pts 13.13 to 11.11 after the home team began best and kept pressure on all day. Swansea led by 27 pts at half time before running out winners, proving them to be a serious finals contender.

Goals; not available.
Best; Simon Dakin (Best on ground)
A. Wright, J. Miles, E. Maher,
P. Barnes, S. Wiggins.

Reserves

St. Marys reserves, despite being undermanned, defeated Swansea by 30 pts 9.16 to 5.10 after leading by 25 pts at the long break. Goals; D. Berwick 3, M. Williams 2, O. Chartrain, L. Spilsbury, D. Ridger, R. Squires 1. Best; D. Ridges, L. Nehles, P. Spilsbury, C. Smith.

It was nice to see the Swansea runner for the Reserves, assisting to carry off injured St. Marys players and also thanks to the doctor for going into St. Marys change rooms and thoroughly examining them. To me there is not enough of this conduct. Also the three times Swansea and St. Marys

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have met they were the most incident free matches I have witnessed this season. Playing football and not head punching.

Under 16's

St. Marys victorious.
Details unavailable.

July 28th

St. Marys defeated St. Helens by 68 pts at St. Helens after leading by only 3pts at half time. After the interval St. Marys superior fitness took over and they ran out comfortable winners by 68 pts 16.11 to 6.3.

Goals; J. Miles 5, M. Viney 4, R. Salter, S. Brown 2, G. Brown, S. Wiggins, S. Gray 1.
Best; S. Dakin, A. Wright, R. Salter, D. Ridges, in a pretty good team effort.

Reserves

St. Marys overwhelmed St. Helens reserves 33.19 to 1.3 in a very one sided effort. St. Helens must be congratulated, being very much undermanned they stuck to it to the end. Goals; R. Squires 11, L. Spilsbury 4, M. Duniam, D. Faulkner 3 and eight others. Team effort.

Under 16's

St. Marys defeated St. Helens by 18 pts 6.2 to 2.8 in a very entertaining game. Goals; M. Gamble 5, B. Robinson 2, S. Wines 1.
Best; G. Henley (Best on ground)
S. Wines, M. Gamble, G. Robinson and M. Radford.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

H.S.C. ANNEX

A comment from Mr. Brian Hortle, Senior Superintendent - Senior Secondary Education, after a recent visit by the Educational Programs Advisory unit to the HSC Centre.

"I was particularly impressed with the HSC Centre. It had a warm, caring and purposeful atmosphere and students were obviously gaining enormously from being part of the Centre. Please convey to Alan my congratulations on the fine work he is doing there."

SCHOOL BUS ARRANGEMENTS

The school sympathises with parents and students who have been inconvenienced by recent changes to bus arrangements.

The transport Department has taken over responsibility for school buses from the Department of Education and the Arts and it is regretted that decisions which affect the school are made without prior consultation with the school.

This places the school and its parent body in a position where it is forced to react to problems which result from these decisions.

G. Beswick,
Principal.

K - 6 COLONIAL WOOLSHED DANCE

A dance will be held in the school gym for Kindergarten to Grade 6 students on Wednesday, 8th August. The dance will begin at 7.00pm and finish at approx 9.30pm. The theme for the ball will be - COME AS A COLONIAL - Students will be encouraged to dress as a character from Australia's past.

The program will involve dances that students have learnt during Physical Education lessons this term.

Parents are encouraged to come along and enjoy the evening.

FROSTY MORNING POEMS BY GRADE 8B

Depressing is the fog
and all the frost and
frozen puddles.
Bon Lomond is a magical
sight as the sun shines
gleaming white.

BY: CHERIE WHELAN

The cold St. Marys morning was:
Frosty, Bitter, Misty
And the cold morning felt:
like you were in a freezer, damp,
Chilling, Icy.

BY: KYLIE FREEMAN

Cold frosty morning!
Cold, Icy, Frosty, White, Silvery,
Grey, Wet and Bright, Freezing
Toes, Tingling Fingers.

BY: RENEE MORRIS

THE AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE COMPETITION

The Australian Science Comp. is run by the University of New South Wales, and students from right across Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands compete each year for certificates and prizes.

St. Marys District High had a total of 59 students participate this year.

ACHIEVEMENT (top 20% of school)

Iori Webb, Melissa Eastley, Emma Clement, Clayton Speers, Rachel Dawson, Kura Blair, Mathew Mullor, Claire Loane, Joanne Crockett.

CREDIT (top 20% of state)

Amanda Pyke, Donella Cooke

DISTINCTION (Top 10% of state)

Mogan Cooke, Cherie Whelan

Special mention must be made of Cherie's outstanding effort. She finished in the top 2% of the state and was only one question from gaining a certificate of high distinction and a cash prize.

Congratulations to all the certificate winners.

Shane Davis,
Science Coordinator.

PLAYGROUP

Has now started at the school Kindergarten. Friday 10.30 - 12.00

Cont'd from front page !

The latter kept very close to its mother and was difficult to spot. However at one stage it leapt out of the water, right over its parent. I was watching when it did so and was interested to note that the calf's whole underside was white. Bonnet shape and white markings on the dorsum are presently being recorded in South Australia and West Australia, in an attempt to obtain a basis for identifying the same Right whales in subsequent years. Such information will prove invaluable for estimating breeding patterns and overall population increases.

Tasmanian scientists are cooperating with their colleagues at the South Australian and West Australian museums, supplying them with relevant information about Southern Right Whales. This supplements data being obtained from extensive aerial observations across the Bight. Gradually the picture is becoming clearer and hopefully it will soon be possible to predict that these gentle giants are no longer in danger of extinction. Meanwhile I very much appreciate receiving the continuing calls from people who observe any unusual marine mammal activity in our vicinity.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank officials of Anglican and Uniting Church and Salvation Army for their presence and words of congratulations at the luncheon in honour of my Silver Jubilee (FABULOUS)

Also members of other churches for their presence.

I felt very proud but humble and exalted.

Father Paul Connolly.

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EXTRACT FROM WEEKLY COURIERS.

January 4th 1886

Sam Page's coaches depart from 'The Corners' for Avoca, Fingal, St. Marys and Falmouth at 5.45am daily.

January 7th 1886

A notice To Let by Tender. 'The Talbot Arms' Hotel. Apply John Gatty.

February 4th 1886

A letter published critising work on the Fingal line on the Sabbath. A circus coming to town... Mathews World Circus, showing Avoca Feb. 11th Fingal 8th St. Marys 9th.

GENERAL INFORMATION

A. A. Shrubbs did the eight mile run in 40 mins. 16 secs and the ten mile in 50 min. 40.3 secs.

August 13th 1904

J. M. St. Marys reports... Running backward events are frequently added to the bills of fare at athletic sports gatherings. A Canadian is credited with covering 100 yards in 14 secs. by this method of locomotion.

RETURN THANKS

SINGLINE CLARICE JULY 6th 1990.

Brothers, sisters, sister in law and brother in law, wish to sincerely thank all relations for flowers cards and phone calls

Thanking Doctors and staff of the St. Marys Hospital for their care over 3 years.

We hope you will accept this as our personal expression of sincere thanks and gratitude.
L.W. Newman.

MEALS ON WHEELS

| AUGUST | ST. MARYS | FINGAL | MANGANA | MATHINNA |
|--------------|------------------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| SUNDAY 5 | Jeff Faulkner | Bob Saunders | Bob Saunders | Kaye Turner |
| MONDAY 6 | D. & S. Robinson | Ruth Saunders | Les Walters | Christine Scott |
| TUESDAY 7 | Ruth Aulich | Kath Francis | Kath Francis | Max Ellis |
| WEDNESDAY 8 | Lorraine Gill | Joan Lowe | | Cynthia Webb |
| THURSDAY 9 | Marg. Bullock | Debbie Speers | Alan Barnes | Ian Hardman |
| SUNDAY 12 | R. & D. Ward | Bob Yates | Bob Yates | Kaye Turner |
| MONDAY 13 | Mary King | Vicki Woods | Vicki Woods | Christine Scott |
| TUESDAY 14 | Wendy Haas | Cheryl Rankin | Jack Miller | Max Ellis |
| WEDNESDAY 15 | Pauline Berwick | Jan Marshall | | Cynthia Webb |
| THURSDAY 16 | Shirley Britton | Hetty Williams | Pat Death | Ian Hardman |

L.B.I.T. AUST.

MEDIA LELEASE - RELEASE IMMEDIATE.

NORM LEAVES A CLOUD OF SMOKE

BEHIND AS HE FINALLY QUITTS FOR GOOD.

The nation never thought he would do it! People up and down the East Coast of Tasmania never thought he'd be able to do it - but news has come through today that the 'Life. Be in it' character Norm has finally quit smoking.

"I've never tasted air so fresh in all my life" Norm said today.

"Thank God it's over! It's taken me eight weeks to quit - and I've needed help - but I've made it, I can now see a healthier future ahead".

Norm has been trying to quit as part of the 'Life. Be in it' "Here to Help" project and during the eight weeks he says he has "been to hell and back trying to give away the smokes". Norm recently had a relapse (He was caught smoking watching TV) but he says he has finally "given up for keeps".

'Life. Be in it' Chief Executive Doctor Ian Bennett said "It really is unbelievable - Norm has been a slob for fifteen years and never does anything to help his health - well, he's done it, the old lad's made it and given up cigarettes. I think Norm is an example to us all - he has shown that people trying to give up CAN do it... with a little help".

To promote Norm's decision to quit for good a nationwide Community Service Announcement has been issued to media - in the ad Norm is exercising in his armchair and telling his sister Libby he is breathing better and that his new slogan is "No smokes for me". Over 5000 Doctors and Pharmacists across Australia have been involved with the "Here to Help" project and they are assisting smokers who want to give up with advice and counselling. It's the first time in Australia that both organisations have joined forces on a major community health project.

Dr. Bennett said "The program doesn't quit with Norm's success! It is ongoing and doctors and pharmacists can still get involved in helping out if they are not part of the project. In the long term we believe that doctors and pharmacists will now be able to play a bigger role in helping the public because of this successful project. People are becoming more aware that if they need help in quitting, these health professionals can assist".

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Federal Health Minister Brian Howe said "Every sector of the Australian community has to become involved in the defeat of lung cancer caused through smoking. I am delighted Norm has quit and I know how hard it is for him to achieve that goal. There's no safe level of tobacco use and the association between lung cancer and smoking is one of the most important, if not the most important challenges, facing Australia today." President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia John Wade said today "The Pharmacists will continue to play a central role in counselling smokers on giving up. People need to realise just how much we can help. Some people would have you believe we are only good for selling toothbrushes and toothpaste. Smoking is an area where we can help - very readily".

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SPORT continued from page 5

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES
by "Tee Up's Mate".

The club championships have now, for the members been concluded for this year, and once again we witnessed another nailbiting finish with Steven Dawson and Kim Howe level with three holes to go. Thanks to a marvellous chip from behind the 7th green, which was the 70th hole of the championship, Steven came home the better to clinch a great victory. This is Steven's fourth club championship after losing three of the last four years by less than two strokes or less. Congratulations to both Steven and Kim. Also congratulations to Steven for taking out the A Grade handicap. The victory gave him a memorable result, in the fact that his is a winner in all three championships for 1990. Well done. An honourable mention also must go to David Murfet for four excellent rounds to finish third and to Craig Mitchell, John Newman and Kerry Davern who all broke the 300 barrier as well. In B Grade Leo Cook played a very consistant brand of golf to record an excellent win. Shews you what consistancy does. The B Grade handicap was to prove tight right throughout with Shaun Aulich taking the trophy by one stroke. Well done to both winners in B. Grade. The C. Grade needs special mention as we had three players who hung in there to finish. These three players, namely Phil Child, who won both the scratch and handicap and Jim Haas and Les Peart are to be congratulated on a fine effort. Well done to you all. The inaugural Senior 72 hole handicap went to Frank Singline. This trophy is for the over 60 age group. Frank put in an excellent last 36 holes to win. Well done Frank. John Newman played well to take the 72 hole Junior trophy once again. Good one John. Special thanks to those who helped during the four days especially to Andrew Haas, Rod Spilsbury and Peter Lohrey. Made my job easy. We were very lucky with the weather this year and apart from a heavy frost on day three, the weather couldn't have been much better. Unfortunately because of printing commitments, I cannot give you a final result in the Associates Club Championships, so that will have to go into the next column, but after 36 holes we see a very interesting situation developing.

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May Cook and Kath Blair, it seems, will fight out for the championship. After the first two rounds May as A Grade leader and Kath as B Grade leader have only two strokes between them. We will have to see which one can finish the better. Good luck to you both. In C Grade Maisy Nolan seems to have a stranglehold on the event. And the overall handicap championship sees Colleen McGee leading into the final 36 holes. Good luck to all competitors. Members please note that Sat. 4th August will see the President/Vice Presidents Day. Please try and support this good annual event. Also a reminder of the next Veterans Day to be held at St. Marys on August 16th commencing at 10.30am.

RESULTS:

Members Championships Day 1
D. Murfet (8) 65 in four way countback
J. Costain (17) 60
L. Atkins (22) 68
N.T.P. 5th A. Wright 9th S. Dawson
DAY 2 S. Dawson (7) 59
L. Cook (18) 63
J. Furlow (23) 64
N.T.P. 4th S. Dawson 7th L. Cook
DAY 3
K. Howe (6) 66
G. Little (18) 63
J. Furlow (23) 62
Monthly Medal D. Hanlon (22) 62
on c/b J. Furlow (23) 62
N.T.P. 5th L. Atkins 6th K. Howe
DAY 4
S. Dawson (6) 63 c/b K. Davern (8) 63
F. Singline (17) 62
P. Child (24) 69
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FINAL 72 HOLES RESULTS:
Members Club Championships
(A Grade and Club)
Championship S. Dawson 284 (73, 66, 76, 69)
K. Howe 286
D. Murfet 293
Equal 4th C. Mitchell 297, J. Newman 297
K. Davern 299
A GRADE HANDICAP:
1st S. Dawson 256
2nd D. Murfet 261

GOLF NOTES CONT.

3rd K.Howe 262

B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

1st L.Cook 329

2nd F.Singline 335

3rd S.Aulich 336

HANDICAP:

1st S.Aulich 256

2nd L.Cook 257

3rd G.Little 264

C GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP:

1st P.Child 385

2nd J.Haas 420

3rd L.Peart 450

HANDICAP:

1st P.Child 289

2nd J.Haas 312

3rd L.Peart 342

SENIOR CHAMPION F.Singline 267

JUNIOR CHAMPION J.Newman 269

ASSOCIATES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Day 1: C.McGee (29) 69 on c/b

M.Nolan (30) 69, K.Blair (19) 70.

Day 2: C.McGee (29) 65, J.Lohrey

(30) 67, M.Nolan (29) 67.

LEADERS AFTER 36 HOLES

A GRADE: M.Cook 179

B GRADE K.Blair 181

C GRADE M.Nolan 196

HANDICAP C.McGee 134

VETERANS DAY AT SWANSEA:

A GRADE K.Cleaver 40pts

B GRADE B.Skeggs 39pts

C GRADE D.Giffard 37pts

on c/b B.Gardham 37pts.

1st 9 A.McCarthy 20pts

2nd 9 S.Jansen 20pts

Visitors: J.Costain 39pts

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NEXT DAY AUGUST 16th AT ST.MARYS

CLUB MATCHPLAY COMP. DRAW:

A GRADE S.Dawson v R.McGiveron

D.Murfet v A.Wright

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P.Child - BYE

THIS ROUND TO BE PLAYED BY

AUGUST 18th.

CRIME PREVENTION.....

LOCK IT or LOSE IT

Branding your property.

It is recommended that you mark ALL your equipment and household property with your personal identification number. The recommended method of marking your household property, such as video recorder, TV'S etc., is by the use of electric engraver. Items such as antiques, paintings, jewellery etc., should be marked with an ultra violet pen and/or photographed. Include a ruler or matchbox in the photograph to assist with sizing of the item.

MUNICIPAL NEWS

SMOKE FREE ZONE

Council at its recent meeting decided that the whole of the Municipal building would become a smoke-free environment. This follows a resolution made a number of months ago banning smoking in the Council Chambers.

ST.MARYS WATER SCHEME

Council's Consulting Engineer has completed the report on options for the upgrading of the St.Marys Water Scheme and the report is presently under consideration by Council with a view of making provision in the 1990/91 Budget for the commencement of works.

FINGAL PLANNING SCHEME:

Mr. N. Lyneham, a special Commissioner from the Town and Country Planning Commission, has made his decisions on objections to the Provisionally Approved Fingal Planning Scheme.

SCHOOL BUS SERVICE - FINGAL TO ST.MARYS

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Crime Prevention Cont.

These photographs should be kept in a safe place. Equipment such as slashers, trailers, tool boxes etc., should be marked by welding or stamping on your personal identification number.

YOUR PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

The accepted method of marking is with your drivers licence number preceded by the letter 'T'. The reasons being that, your licence number is unique to you and that police have access to licence records 24 hours a day. If a suspect is checked and found to be carrying property bearing a 'T' number, police can check within minutes as to who that 'T' number belongs to. Apart from that reason, marking is recommended due to its deterrent effect. Burglars and thieves will generally go elsewhere rather than handle property that has been marked. Marking with your 'T' number also increases the chances of your property being returned to you if you do happen to become a victim of theft.

SNAP IT SUMS

Which of these 32 numbers add up to 88?

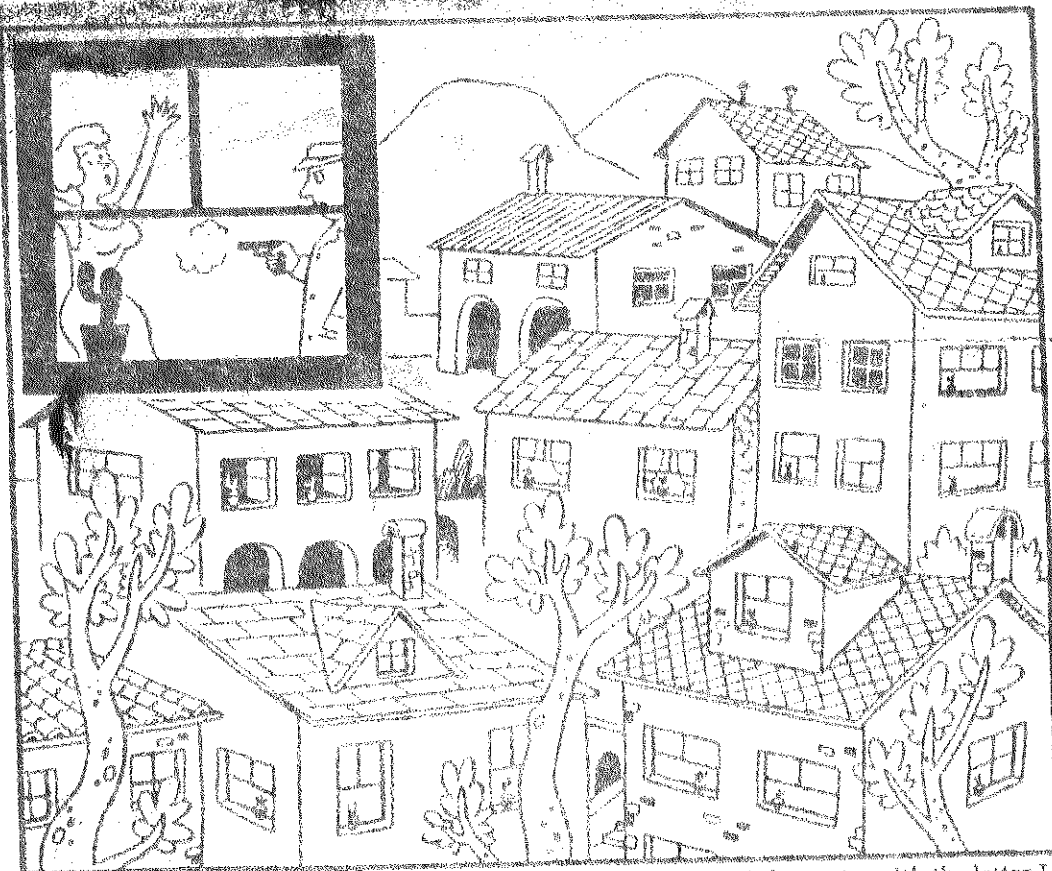


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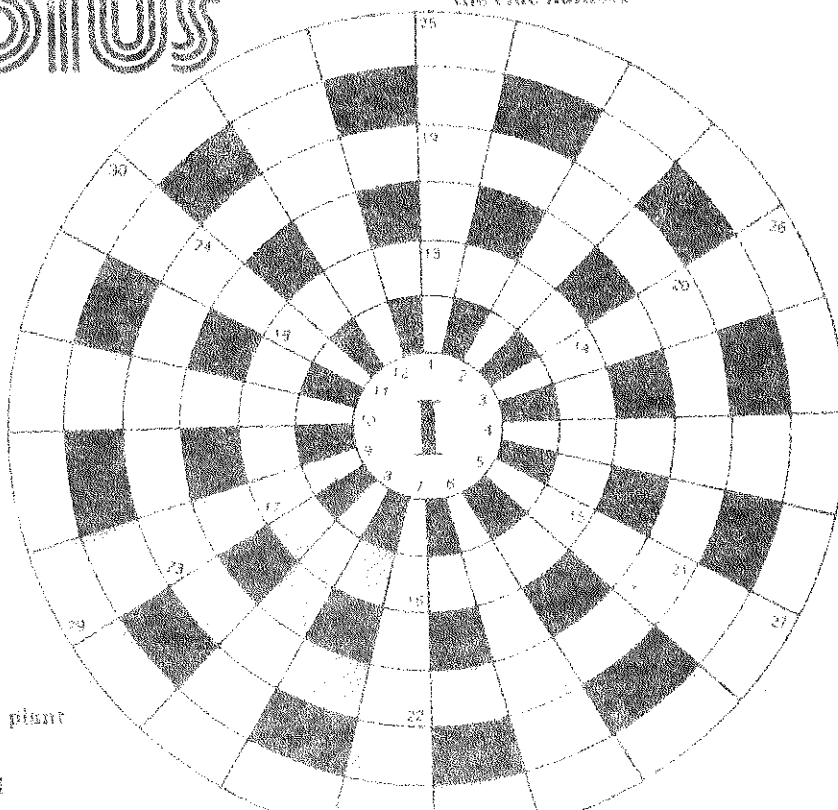
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22. Gather
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ST. MARYS TOWN HALL

8.00 PM.

FRIDAY, 3RD AUGUST

C O N C E R N S:

1. ROLE OF ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL
2. EDUCATION - CUTS TO FUNDING
SCHOOL TRANSPORT CHARGES
3. SHOP TRADING HOURS
4. ESK HIGHWAY RECONSTRUCTION
5. SCAMANDER SEWERAGE
6. OTHER MATTERS OF CONCERN

Sponsored By:-

ST. MARYS AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Among those attending this meeting will be;
Doctor Brennan of Health Services,
Mr. Michael Polley M.H.A.,
Mr. David Llewellyn M.H.A.,
Mr. Robin Gray M.H.A.,
Mr. George Shaw M.L.C., and
Warden Robert McKenzie.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL BUS CHARGES -

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASS. RESPONSE

The Department of Transport has stated that it intends to charge parents \$6 per week per child, up to a total of \$15 per family, in respect of children being transported to school on contract school buses.

The school Parents and Friends Association discussed the proposed charges at its meeting on 17th July, and the Association recommends to all parents THAT THEY DO NOT PURCHASE THE PROPOSED BUS TICKETS.

The meeting was advised that the School Bus Association (the contractors) are not prepared to sell tickets and the School Principals' Association has recommended to its members that they do not sell the tickets. The State School Parents and Friends Association is opposed to the proposed facts, and the Federation of Catholic Schools Parents and Friends Associations opposes the proposals.

If nobody is prepared to sell bus tickets and if parents will not buy them, the community will be indicating, in the most effective way possible, what it thinks of the announcement by the Department of Transport.

The following issues are relevant to the Parents and Friends recommendation that parents should NOT PURCHASE SCHOOL BUS TICKETS.

1. The charge is intended to be levied on PARENTS, not the students. This issue is one between parents and the Government. It is not the students who are expected to pay the charge. Accordingly, children should not be required to act as agents of their parents, to take money to school each week, purchase tickets and be responsible for these tickets.

2. Bus contractors have a contract with the Department to transport children - this does not require them to charge for or collect tickets. School buses will still run, and children will not be refused entry because they do not have a ticket. Children will not be involved in any questioning, argument or confrontation with school bus drivers.

3. The proposed charges take into account the number of children in a family attending school, but not the family income.

4. The Minister for Transport, Mr. Ken Wriedt, has stated that schools will receive a "commission"

on ticket sales. This can be regarded as a bribe to school principals to increase school revenue by imposing a transport tax on parents.

5. The Education Act makes it compulsory for parents to enrol their children at school (7A (I)), but it is not compulsory if the student resides 10km or more from a state school and no conveyance provided by the Minister passes within 3km of the child's home (7A (2) (C)). The Act 7 (I) states that no fees shall be chargeable or payable for instruction.

If the Government wishes to enforce compulsory attendance, the Government should make available free transport for students to attend school.

6. The proposed charge is not a question of the 'user pays'. The operation of the Department of Transport is financed by taxation revenue - it is double charging to pay taxes to run a department so that it can charge a further tax to provide the services for which it is responsible.

7. The proposed charge is a tax and not a fare, as the same charge is proposed for all students, irrespective of how far they are transported.

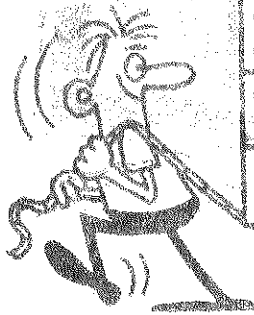
8. An increased number of students may be transported to school by car, which would increase the traffic at school, increasing the risk of accidents.

9. The charges would take out some \$50,000 from the incomes of parents in one year.

10. There has been no consultation with the Parents and Friends Association over these charges - only announcements by the Department. The Parents and Friends Association accordingly recommends a policy of "passive resistance" and asks all parents NOT to purchase bus tickets. A total refusal by all parents must at least force the Department of Transport to discuss their ideas with parents, rather than issue orders to us.

NOTE - The issue of the number of children that can be seated on a bus (3 children or 2 adult seats regulation) is being pursued as a separate matter. The basic issues involved in the proposed charges are not related to the space entitlements nor to the safety issues involved.

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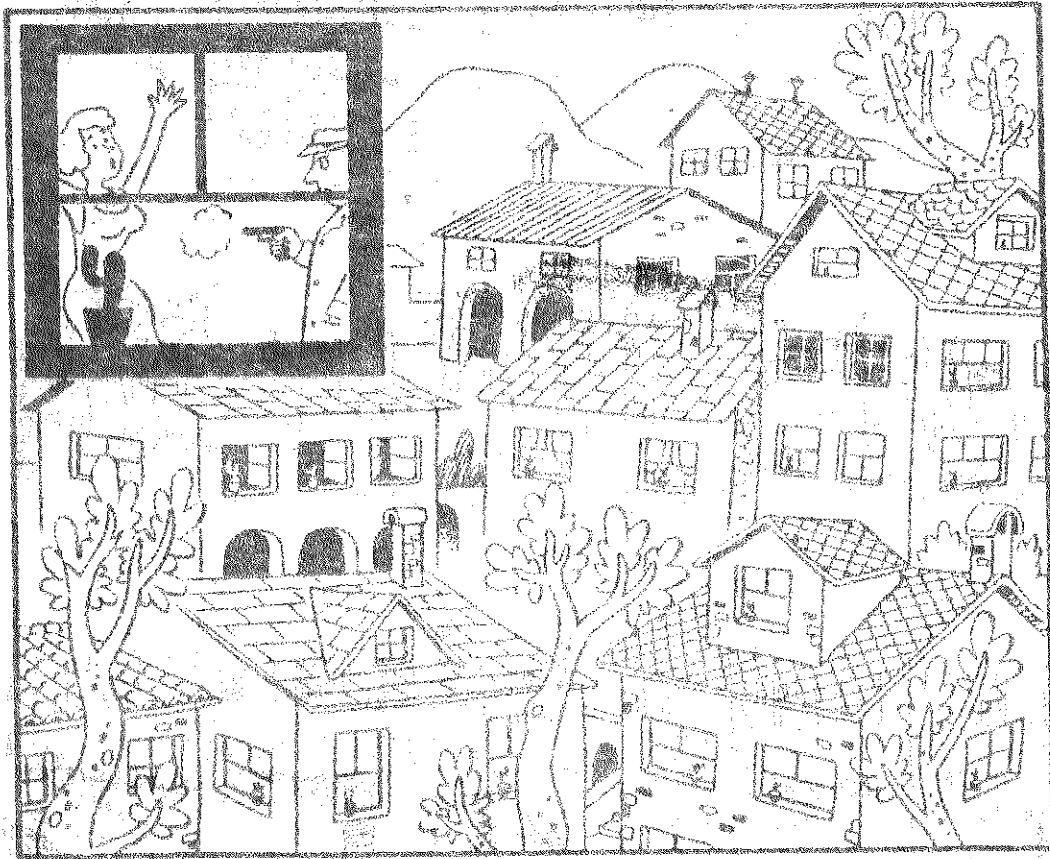


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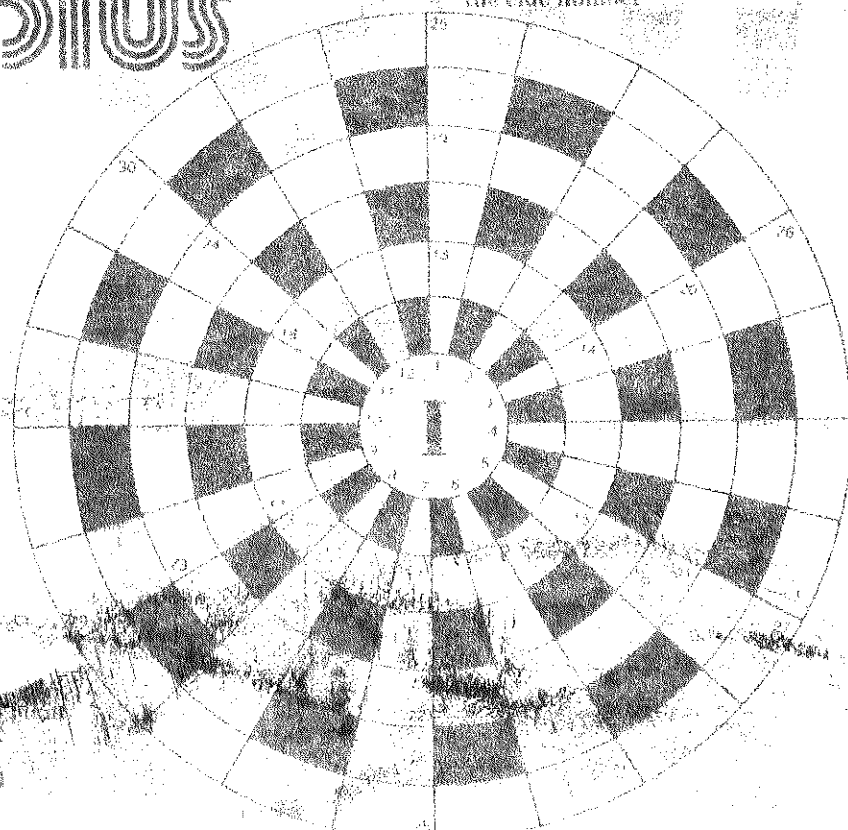
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