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BIOLOGICAL CONTROL IN AGRICULTURE

By Senator John Watson

Australian research scientists have achieved an impressive list of biologically controlled successes in agriculture. They have attained these successes by the use of natural predators of both weed & insect pests, drawn from around the world. However, the successful use of biological control is not always to everyone's advantage.

The weed with the pretty mauve flower - Paterson's Curse - is found throughout south-west Australia, including Tasmania. For the bee-keepers this weed is essential to the honey industry, as it is one of the links in the honey collection chain, & a valuable source of nectar. Some apairists now rely on the Paterson's Curse flower for honey production as the bees are losing their natural sources of honey with the clearing of forests & the urban spread.

However, the pastoralists regard it as a nuisance, as sheep, pigs, cattle & horses suffer poisoning through grazing on Paterson's Curse. The plant, given the right conditions, can cause liver damage in stock, but as the alkaloid content in the plant tends to vary with its stage of growth the type of soil, the amount of fertilization & the climate, some graziers, particularly those in dry areas, regard the weed as useful green feed for stock - hence, the name of 'Salvation Jane' given to it in South Australia.

The annual cost of spraying the weed throughout Australia cannot be accurately estimated, but it must run to several millions of dollars. However, as many people are reluctant to use the herbicides 2,4-D, and 2,4,5-T to control the weeds, & the cost of the spraying is beyond the means of most landowners, the CSIRO initiated a search, particularly in Southern Europe, for a possible biological control agent for Paterson's Curse. They selected two insects - a moth & a flea beetle for controlling the weed. This threatened eradication of a 'noxious weed' has stung Australia's beekeepers into action against the cattlemen's beef industry. However, in South Australia, two bee-

keepers & two graziers were granted an injunction by the High Court in July 1980, against the CSIRO releasing the flea beetles or its larvae to combat 'Salvation Jane' in Australia.

Another menacing plant prevalent to the wetter areas of Tasmania is Ragwort, which periodically causes havoc. This plant contains the pyrrolizidine alkaloids which is a hazard to cattle, but can also contaminate grains used in prepared rations. A native moth which feeds only on plants containing these alkaloids, is currently under close scrutiny by the Division of Plant Industry Canberra, as a means of biological elimination of these plants. However, a flea beetle with an exclusive taste for ragwort was released into the United States recently, & so far, has been satisfactorily performing its task of controlling ragwort. The beetle has also been selectively released in Tasmania, but on the basis of overseas experience, it is unlikely that the beetle will, by itself, be the answer to the Tasmanian ragwort problem. It should, however, prove most effective in areas inaccessible to conventional control measures.

The scientists' biologically controlled eradication successes have included the destruction of huge infestations of prickly pear by the mealy bug, latana & a number of dung beetles used to bury animal dung & prevent breeding of bush & buffalo flies.

Their successes have been tempered by the ecological disaster of the cane toad, now a major pest in coastal areas. The toad, lacking natural predators, bred prolifically & , instead of concentrating on cane beetles as intended, it developed a taste for most other native insects.

The success of the biological eradication of keleton weed caused problems for the sheep men. While the wheat farmers regarded it as a pest, the sheep men called it "The poor man's lucerne", because in a drought it would provide sheep with much needed high-protein feed. They regarded its demise as a loss. The precedent of an injunction being

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WHATS ON

Annual Meeting of Womens A.S.L.
Auxiliary Monday Oct. 19th at 7pm
in the Institute.

V. Bradbury
(Hon Secretary).

A Service will be held in the
Uniting Church Fingal on Sunday
25th Oct. 1981 at 2.30pm to
commemorate the centenary of the
Church. The Moderator elect will
be present. After the service
afternoon tea will be served in
the Town Hall.
All cordially invited to attend.

R. McKenzie
H. Williams
F. McGee

The next meeting of A.A.F.T. will
be at 8pm on Tuesday 27th October
in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall.
All Welcome.

ST. HELENS GUN CLUB.

Shoot to be held 18th October.
10.30am start.
10 target Double Barrel
Sweepstakes 15m. Trophy best 11 or
12m shooter.
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ships.
40 targets. Graded A,B,C.
Sash, badge trophy each grade.
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30 targets Double Barrel
1st, Double Barrel 12 gauge gun.
Value \$160
2nd, Suede gun case. Value \$55
3rd, Half case cartridges.
Trophies donated by Norm Knott.
Graded High Gun Ribbon over whole
programme.

Catholic Womens League - Proceeds
of "Casserole Luncheon" Was \$158.
Raffle Winner Mrs M Rattery ST. Helens

ST. MARYS GIRL GUIDES.

Meet Tuesday 4pm/6pm.
St. Marys Youth Club Hall.
Enquiries. Contact. Lynne Sherrell
on 742126.

Market Night At St Marys.

December 4th at 7 pm.
St Marys Community Hall.
Well stocked Stalls, Novelties.
Lions Club Sale of used items.
Further information at a Later Date.
Stall Holders include. C.W.L.
Girl Guides. C of E, CYSS, Sporting
Clubs. Lions Club of St Marys.

ST MARYS PARENTS AND FRIENDS MEETING

Tuesday 20th October 8pm. at
School Library.

DON'T FORGET THE ANNUAL SCHOOL FAIR.

2 pm Friday, 23rd.

OLD TIME MUSIC HALL REVUE.

On Wednesday night, the St. Marys &
St. Helens schools, presented a
pleasant nights entertainment, with
a good selection of plays, musical
items and comedy acts. Congratulations
to all students and teaches, for a
well rehearsed, evenings enjoyment.
It was pleasing to see the hall filled
to capacity, by parents and friends
alike. I'm sure all present were
proud of their youngster's
performances, as the children
entered into the venture with spirit
and gusto. Judging by the laughter
which filled the hall throughout
the night, a good time was had by
all.

by M.L.

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SWEETS.....POT PLANTS....

FLOWER PLANTS.....VEG. PLANTS..

NEW HALL BUILDING FUND.

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCHSunday October 18

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday October 25

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENSSt. Pauls Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday
11.00am 1st Sunday sung
11.00am M.P. second Sunday
11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

St. Michaels & All Angels Church
Pyengana

11.00am Eucharist 2nd Sunday
11.00am M.P. 4th Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 4th Sunday

Falmouth Church

9.15am Eucharist 1st & 3rd
Sunday.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL VALLEYSunday October 18

9.00am Fingal
10.30am Cornwall
3.00pm Mangana
7.00pm Avoca - Vestry meeting

Sunday October 25

9.00am Fingal
10.30am St. Marys
3.00pm Mathinna
7.00pm Avoca

MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY

<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday 18	Selby Targett	C. Rankin	C. Upton
Monday 19	Atholie Greenwood	D. Woods	J. Miller
Tuesday 20	CYSS	H. Mills	C. Turner
Wednesday 21	Alf Faulkner	A. McKenzie	A. McKenzie
Thursday 22	Jean Schier	T. Vance	F. Sweeney
Sunday 25	Karon Bean	J. Clements	N. Ward
Monday 26	Edna & Max Herring	C. Hodgson	J. Miller
Tuesday 27	CYSS	J. Hall	J. Hall
Wednesday 28	Clive Berwick	R. McGee	R. McGee
Thursday 29	Ruth Gill	J. Burbury	M. Francis

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St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assump-
tion October 18, 25 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanis-
laus Vigil Mass Saturdays 17, 24
6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph

Sunday October 25 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart - October 18 11.00am

Barbecue - hot water provided
Procession 2.00pm - Procession fro,
Old School to Church - in honour of
the Virgin Mary - Benediction in the
Church. ALL WELCOME

Bicheno - Community Church

First Sunday in each month 4.00pm

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

The Sacrament of Baptism is given
during the celebration of Sunday Mass
after suitable notice and prepar-
ation.

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

PARISH PRIEST: Father Joe Medwin.
The Presbytery, St. Marys 7215.

TRIBUTE

On behalf of the members of Elderly
Citizens Indoor Bowls Club we express
our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Spils-
bury and family. The Club has lost
a Gentleman and great club member
always ready to help the club with
that friendly spirit and co-operation
and was always the mainstay of the
Club for many years. The Club will
have a big job to fill his place.
Sadly missed by all members. J. Lehner
President.

granted when the use of biological pest control will disadvantage one industry while benefitting another, set in the South Australian Salvation Jane case could have serious implications for biological control in agriculture in Australia. It could be an unfortunate precedent as the application of science in pest control may be to someone's disadvantage while vitally important to the other.

Men's Volleyball Report

After four nights of matches the teams in the volleyball roster seems to be sorting themselves into three groups. Warriors are out on top and new teams Misfits & Sams are struggling on the bottom of the ladder. The other five teams can beat each other depending on their form on the night. The first of these middle teams to find some consistency should play Warriors in the final on December 10th.

The ladder reads in order:

Warriors 16 (205%), Pub 12 (183%), C.B.A. 12 (109%), Adidas 8 (105%), St Helens 8 (102%), Pelicans 6 (74%), Misfits 2 (48%), Sams 0 (50%).

Results of recent matches: Sams in the last three matches have lost to Pub, Warriors & C.B.A. Scott Bean & Wayne Britton are probably improving the quickest. C.B.A. were very nearly beaten by the 'boys' who led 2 all, 12-5 before succumbing.

Adidas have disappointed against Warriors (1-3) and St Helens (2-3). They upset Pelicans to win 3-0. Gary Street is an acquisition while Michael Schier is proving a reliable veteran.

St Helens lost to C.B.A. and Pub before downing Adidas. In that last match Lindsay EMms played well at the net.

Pub are playing well now with 3-0 victories over Sams (Mark Read served best), St Helens and Misfits (on forfeit). Captain Mitchell is playing a steady game.

Misfits will improve; but will Warriors falter? Both teams travel east for the games but they go home with different results. The Mathinna Machine, Fort Knox, is consistently strong and neighbours Vance & Dorgelo are unfriendly to unfortunate opponents. Victims in the last three rounds have been Adidas, Sams & Pelicans.

Pelicans have been disappointing with a loss to Adidas & a forfeit to Warriors. The game with Misfits was not played, with points shared.

C.B.A. is picking up steam, led by the reliable "Brads", Bradbury and Bradley. They have beaten teams out of the four.

BIASED

ST. MARYS LADIES VOLLEYBALL NOTES

WEEK 4 6.10.81

Kiwis d Youth Club 3-0 (15.8, 15.2, 15.11). A. Read best for Kiwis. For Youth Club All played very well and very much improved.

Game 2. Smurfs d Webbs Bakery 3-0 (15.12, 15.4, 15.3). Mary Targett, Patsy Burgess best for Smurfs and Val Leedham best for Webbs Bakery.

Game 3. Tassie Devils d Tobys 3-0 (15.8, 15.2, 15.12). Team effort by Tassie Devils. Tanya Goss, Pat Thomas and Roberta Harwood best for Tobys.

WEEK 5 13.10.81

Game 1. Kiwis d Tassie Devils 3-2 (6.15, 13.15, 15.12, 15.7, 15.8) Tania Streets best for Kiwis and C. Dorgelo and J. Gray best for Tassie Devils.

Game 2. Smurfs d Tobys 3-2 (15.8, 8.15, 10.15, 15.9, 15.7). Mary Beach and Mary Targett best for Smurfs. Dot Cashion and Tanya Goss best for Tobys.

Game 3. Webbs Bakery d Youth Club 3-1. (15.7, 2.15, 15.4, 15.7). Val Streets best for Webbs Bakery. Kath LeFevre and Julie Toombs best for Youth Club.

ROSTER

WEEK 6 20.10.81

Smurfs	v	Kiwis	Tas.Dev.
Youth Club	v	Tas.Dev.	Kiwis
Webbs Bakery	v	Tobys	Youth Club

WEEK 7 27.10.81

Webbs Bakery	v	Tas.Dev.	Kiwis
Tobys	v	Kiwis	Tas.Dev.
Youth Club	v	Smurfs	Tobys

LADDER

KIWIS	20
SMURFS	16
TASSIE DEVILS	12
TOBYS	8
WEBBS BAKERY	4
YOUTH CLUB	0

PASSING THOUGHT

Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile.

Do good and fear nobody; do ill and fear everyone.

Trust in God and do the right.

Ambition is a good accelerator, but it's wise to watch the speedo.

The frightening thing about heredity and environment is that we parents provide both.

FINGAL FAIR

All parents & friends of Fingal are to be congratulated on the successful fair held in the school grounds on Saturday, October 3rd. It was opened by Mr. George Shaw M.L.C..

A fancy dress Pedlars Parade attracted about 45 children. They raised \$41.78. Most of the costumes were home-made & a credit to all parents.

Takings at the fair were \$1313 with an over all profit of approximately \$223.

Winners of the competitions were:

Best decorated saucer by Grade 4, 5 & 6
was 1st Edward Swifte
2nd Deanne Donnellan

Winners of the Pedlars Fancy Dress:

Prep. & Grade 1 1st. Peter Maney -
incredible hulk
2nd. Timothy Farrow -
a loaf of bread

Grade 2 & 3 1st. Vicki Cleland -
a Spanish lady
2nd. Andrea Woods -
a coalminer

Grade 4, 5 & 6 1st. Jodie Bennett -
a witch
2nd. David Hoskinson -
a girl

Pre-Schoolers 1st. Phillipa Holder -
nature girl
2nd. Julie-Ann Speers -
flower girl

RAFFLE WINNERS

1. Debbie Salter - rug
2. Elaine Oliver - half shsheep
3. Pam Davenport - pot plant
4. Kath Francis - guessed name of doll
5. Pat Rubenach - jelly beans & a pair of cushions
6. Mrs. M. Miller - a doll

POSTER WINNERS by school-children

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|---------|----------------------------|
| Grade 6 | Charmaine Rubenach |
| | Robert Hoskinson |
| Grade 5 | Teresa Hoskinson |
| | Vanessa Singline |
| Grade 4 | Fiona French |
| Grade 3 | Jason Hall |
| Grade 2 | Vicki Cleland |
| | Belinda Lynch |
| Grade 1 | Amanda Lowe |
| | Katherine or Peter Hodrson |
| Prep. | Johnathon Walters |

If any child's name has been omitted my apologies, as I am sure one or two are missing.

Many thanks to all who supported us.

P. Rubenach.

CRICKET continued

St. Marys Kap batsmen folded early but the partnership of Brian Birrell (making a very good come-back) and Derek Summers & that of Les Lavelle and Glen McDonald (64) ensured St. Marys a win along with the excellent bowling of Ross Bean 6/35.

With afternoon tea in such proportions as was produced by the ladies, the local cricketers may need to consider the possibility of starting a 'keep fit class' in the near future.

IMMUNIZATION

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL - COMMENCING IN NOVEMBER *IMMUNIZATIONS will be given EVERY SECOND MONDAY of EACH MONTH.

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| Pre-school | Rubella (German measles) for girls |
| 10 - 14 years | Tetanus Booster (every 10 years) |
| 15 years | Mumps vaccine not yet available. |

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CRICKET NEWS by 'HOW'S ZAT'

October 3rd. saw the commencement of the Scottsdale Association Cricket Season for 1981 - 82.

St.Marys played Pioneer at St.Marys.
It was a slow tempo game.

St.Marys innings:

Les Newman was bowled R.Walker	12
Michael Holmes c & b R.Artis	16
Derek Summers bowled by R.Walker	0
Terry Targett caught R.Artis	10
Ross Bean bowled by R.Artis	0
Richard McDonald NOT OUT	14
Glen McDonald L.B.W. R.Walker	1
Les Lavelle bowled R.Walker	0
Gary Laycock run out	1
Eric Bean bowled by R.Walker	0
Andrew Lavelle bowled R.Walker	5
Sundries	5
Total score	64

Bowlers for Pioneer were;

C.Woods	12 overs	0 wkts.	30 runs
R.Walker	11	6	12
M.Whitemore	5	0	8
R.Artis	2	3	7

Pioneer innings:

M.Whitemore c A.Lavelle b L.Newman	27
R.Walker c D.Summers b T.Targett	8
C.Wood RETIRED	39
M.Summers NOT OUT	0
A.Summers c R.McDonald b L.Newman	1
R.Howlett NOT OUT	5
Sundries	2
Total score	82

Bowlers for St.Marys were:

T.Targett	6 overs	1 wkt.	23 runs
R.McDonald	5	0	22
L.Newman	5	2	20
R.Bean	4	0	15

Looking through the list of players on the day it must be noted that two sets

of father/son combination played namely

Eric & Ross Bean along with Les & Andrew Lavelle.

The youngest player Andrew performed very well obtaining 5 runs and he achieved the 'catch of the day.

October 10th.

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St.Marys played Fingal at St.Marys.

The game was to be played at Fingal but their pitch is still under construction.

Fingal innings:

Max Davidson L.B.W. R.Bean	6
Ashley Stone L.B.W. R.McDonald	38
Tony Ward c G.McDonald b R.Bean	6
Wayne Gillies stpd.L.Lavelle b R.Bean	12
David Bean bowled R.Bean	3
Dennis Howell c B.Birrell b L.Newman	10
Max Saunders bowled R.McDonald	0
G.Woods run out	0
Larry Stingle bowled R.Bean	28
David Lowe c L.Newman b R.Bean	10
Barren Bean NOT OUT	2
Sundries	8
Total score	123

Bowlers for St.Marys were:

T.Targett	10 overs	0 wkt.	30 runs
R.Bean	15.1	6	35
L.Newman	5	1	8
R.McDonald	9	2	32
B.Birrell	3	0	9

St.Marys innings:

Les Newman run out	7
Michael Holmes bowled W.Gillies	10
Terry Targett bowled W.Gillies	3
Richard McDonald run out	1
Derek Summers c D.Bean b W.Gillies	41
Ross Bean c T.Ward b A.Stone	6
Brian Birrell bowled W.Gillies	15
Glen McDonald NOT OUT	33
Les Lavelle NOT OUT	22
Gary Laycock	
Andrew Lavelle	
Sundries	11
Total score	7/145

Bowlers for Fingal were:

Wayne Gillies	13 overs	4wkt.	46runs
David Lowe	15	0	44
Ashley Stone	11	1	36
Tony Ward	3	0	8
Max Davidson	1	0	14

A big welcome to Fingal on entering the Association & congratulations on this weeks performance. A.Stone top scored - 38 with L.Stingle next - 26. Wayne Gillies took 4 wkts. for 46 as their top bowler on the day. continued

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Residents of Cornwall didn't have a public hall, and being a young and enthusiastic mining town, it was decided to call a meeting to establish a Hall Committee to build a hall.

The committee consisted of Max Targett, Jack and Tom Margison, Ted Nicholson, Ernie Haas, Sam Rigby, Alec and Ray Parsons, Mick Colrain, Len Russell, who was secretary and school master at the time. Barney Ford and Jim Jackson were Auditors.

The women were very energetic, with Mrs Alec Parsons, Nora Nicholson and Mrs Alice Parsons, in fact, most of the women in the town, who were good cooks, pulling together to raise money with stalls and fairs.

The men initially gave £15.0. each, and 2/- per pay afterwards, to pay for materials only, because all labour was voluntary.

Miners paid their 2/- to Alec Parsons each pay day.

George Tickle, who was an engineer with the mine, laid out the foundation, but was not allowed by Mr Hood, (the mine manager) to continue with the construction, because the miners were on strike and not permitted to work while on strike, so Mr Ted Nicholson took over from George Tickle.

Lucy Nicholson remembers making morning tea for 27 volunteer workers one Saturday morning.

Finally, the grand opening night arrived, with a gala ball being held. The hall was packed to capacity. It was the best ball ever. People travelled from near and far in all modes of transport, horse and cart, and on foot, to attend. Music was supplied by Fred and Mary Nolan, Ralph Strochnetter, and Jack Mudden.

Ruby Brough and Ted Nicholson called at every house asking for donations for the supper.

On opening night, the hall was still £20.0.0. in debt, but this was cleared after the ball.

Many good times and functions were held in the hall.

On reminiscing, it was remembered the night of a fancy dress dance, when Sam Rigby dressed up as a monkey. During the course of the evening, he was dancing around and having a very merry time, with his tail flicking here and there. It caused many squeals when it flicked under a ladies' dress. Sam was forced to keep his tail between his legs.

These were the good old times, when everyone was prepared to give their time and energy for a worthwhile community venture.

Apologies to anyone whose names are not mentioned.

Story told to the writer by Ted Nicholson and Ernie Haas.

Writers name withheld by request.

ST. MARYS GOLF NEWS.

C. Grade HCP. C. J. DAVERN 100½

27 hole East Coast scratch

C. Mitchell 110.

27 hole B. Grade scratch

R. Palmer 119.

27 hole C. Grade scratch

C. J. Davern 138.

Open scratch B. Street 107.

Junior Nett J. Miles 74.

Nearest Pin G. Moore.

Spring Tournament Associates Friday

18 hole handicap Mrs. M. King (21) 63

9 hole handicap Miss. C. White 32½

27 hole handicap A Grade: Miss

T. Hall 109½

27 hole handicap B. Grade Mrs M. King

98

27 hole scratch Miss T. Hall 126.

27 hole scratch B. Grade Mrs. M. King

128.

27 hole scratch C. Grade Mrs. Y.

Davern 147

Eclectic Mrs. Y. Davern on CB

Mrs. C. Barnes 28½

Nearest Pin C. Singline

Foursomes K. Davern- J. McDonald

HCP Paul Davern- R. McGiveron 62½

Mixed Foursomes Gross

S. Dawson Mrs. M. King

Handicap B. Hughes - Mrs. J. Hall

on C B from G. King - Mrs. P. Davern

K. Davern - Mrs. C. Barnes

Mens. 18 hole handicap

A. Miller 63 on C B. K. Davern

9 hole handicap R. Houghton 28

27 hole A. Grade HCP K. Davern 94

27 hole B. Grade HCP 96½

Multicap Day. Members Foursome Gross

F. Singline - K. Spillsbury 83 handicap

Peter & Christopher Davern

Associates Foursome

Mrs. M. King - Miss T. Hall 68

Eclectic Miss C. White - Mrs J. Lind

Best First nine Gross.

Mrs N. Mitchell

Nearest Pin Mrs. H. Hayes -

Mrs. Y. Davern.

Monthly Brooch Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Lohery. (33) 61.

Mrs. Davern (31) 64.

Mrs. Hayes. (30) 69.

Mrs. E. Herring. (23) 69.

Mrs. Lohery reduced her handicap from 33 - 31

Mrs. Y. Davern. 31 - 30.

Associate Barclay Shield.

Mrs. E. Herring - Mrs. R. Gill 70

Mrs. D. Holmes - Mrs. M. Nolan

on C B from Mrs. H. Hayes

Mrs. Y. Davern Stableford.

Mrs. Y. Davern. 30.

H. Hayes. 29 K. Wright. 28.

Miss N. Hayes. 26.

Mr. John Spilsbury passed away on Oct. 7th at the Launceston General Hospital, aged 86 years.

A funeral service was held at Cullenswood Church, on Friday October the 9th. The service was conducted by Rector Peter Walker. After the service, interment took place at the Gray General Cemetery. Friends and relatives payed respect at one of the largest funerals held in the district for some time.

Mr. John Spilsbury was born in England in May 1895. He came to Tasmania as a lad of 17 years, settling on the North-West coast. He started his working life in mining and farming. He married Linda Lamprey, of Sassafras, and settled there, where 6 of their 8 children were born. In 1937, the family moved to St. Marys, where Mr. Spilsbury took a clerical position with the Cornwall Coal Company. He was later promoted to Chief Clerk, and held this position until his retirement, at the age of 65.

During the war years, he was Secretary of the St. Marys District Hospital, until a full time secretary was appointed. He continued his interest in the hospital, by becoming a member of the Hospital Auxillary, holding many offices over the years.

Through his association with the Red Cross from 1939-1979, holding many offices during that time, he was one of the many who were instrumental in organising the only free ambulance in Tasmania, which operates in this district. He received the Distinguished Service Award for his services to Red Cross.

Mr. Spilsbury was also Secretary for the Druid's Lodge, (U.A.O.D.) in the St. Marys district.

He was also a member of the St. Marys Hack and Trotting Club, holding the office of Secretary until 1959, and was an active member until 1973.

Mr. Spilsbury also held office in the Pensioner's Union, and was a very valued member and office-bearer of the Silver Threads senior citizens bowls club at St. Marys.

Mr. Spilsbury was made a Justice of the Peace in 1958 and was a respected member of the community.

Mr. Spilsbury is survived by his wife, Linda, 5 sons and 1 daughter.

ST MARYS WATER SUPPLY

As some residents of St Marys are aware Chlorine has been added to the water supply by the Council to aid purification.

Like any new unit it will take a short time to settle down and work efficiently, by that time the taste will hardly be noticed. The water supply at Avoca has also had Chlorine added to it.

From the office of Dr. Julian Amos.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTING SERVICE

A livestock market reporting service at the Bridgewater saleyards will go ahead, the Minister for Primary Industry, Dr. Amos, told a meeting of meat industry representatives today.

Dr. Amos said the service, run by the Department of Agriculture, would cover Bridgewater sheep and cattle sales, using them as a guide to levels for different classes of stock throughout the State. The reporting system will use standard terminology to define livestock classes, and application for a full-time market reporter based at Bridgewater will be called within a few weeks, the Minister said.

"A standard reporting system is being used in other States as an aid to better marketing decisions, based on consumer needs," Dr. Amos said.

"It is important market guide and the Department will be looking for the support and co-operation of the Industry to ensure the service is a success." Dr. Amos said discussions are underway to involve industry in the service, which is planned to start as soon as staff and facilities are ready.

PRESS STATEMENT

From member for Wilmot, Mr. Max Burr.

The Federal Government has allocated \$2.4 million to Councils in the Wilmot electorate for upgrading local roads. Wilmot MHR Max Burr said the grants were most welcome and further demonstrated the Commonwealth Government's determination to assist local councils. The road grants are in addition to the \$3.5 million tax sharing grants recently announced by Senator Carrick.

While the Commonwealth Government is making every effort to assist local councils, the State Government is imposing substantial additional costs for water and other service charges that are offsetting the benefits of the Commonwealth grants.

Mr. Burr said that the attitude of the State Government was to be deplored and he called on Mr. Lowe to show the same determination to assist local government as is being demonstrated by the Commonwealth Government.

DO YOU REMEMBER? BY GORDON SALTER

YEAR: 1931 - Half a century ago.

THE SCENE: Agricultural Show.

THE PARADE: Ayrshires, Friesans, Jerseys, Guernseys, Shorthorns, Black Angus all being led by attendants, followed by sleek groomed horses, hacks, jumpers, ponies, harness horses in freshly painted rubber tyred jinkers.

Animals and humans putting their best legs forward to inspiring music supplied by a Scots Pipe Band.

Away from the Arena another front of the general scene is the number of side shows, a Boxing Tent, Fairy Floss and a Fortune Teller. Sounds like the Royal Easter Show (Sydney). No it's the Annual St. Marys Show. Is there another show around which could come up with such variety??? Variety with a capital V.

The programme of ring events comprised Pony Races, a Mile Race for Thoroughbreds, Steeplechases, numerous Show jumping events, Trotting heats and final, Clay Pidgeon Shooting Contest, Greyhound race, Steer Riding, numerous novelty events such as Potato Race, Tilting the Ring, Costume Race, Musical Chairs, on Horseback, etc. etc.

Before we proceed any further let's go back to the Official Opening by Sir James O'Grady one of Tasmania's most popular Governors ever. The night before the Show Sir James and his beautiful daughter Miss Margaret O'Grady attended the Show Ball in Todda Hall. It was a huge success and Miss O'Grady danced with many of the local yokels including myself.

Talking of Governors, Sir Ernest Clarke really enjoyed our Show. He told by father St. Marys Show was his favourite in Tasmania and he visited most of them in his capacity as Governor. On occasions when he visited the Show here he and Lady Clarke stayed with my parents at "Balaclava".

Back to the Show - Dairy breeds were to the fore in those days as 1500 cows were milked in the areas of St. Marys, Falmouth, Gray, German Town and in most cases cheese was made on the farms.

Breeders who showed much success at St. Marys Show, also showed their stock in other Tasmanian Shows and some who come to mind include Mr. Garth Napier (Ayrshires), Mr. L.J. Street (Milking Shorthorns), Falmouth, Mr. Dick Treloggen (Milking Shorthorns), St. Helens, Mr. Alf Bullock (Jerseys) and my father (Friesans). So many cattle, sheep and horses were shown from

this area during that era that a special train left St. Marys for the Hobart and Launceston Shows. Mr. Bill Lohrey was an expert in all matters pertaining to stock and his advice was keenly sought.

Now back to our Show and the Ring Events. As long as I can remember the show ring, it was situated where the present football ground now is, but in its very early days the situation was where Mr. Jeffrey Faulkner now conducts his garage business. As a youngster I was mad about horses (I still am) and I recall seeing a beautifully attired Miss Valentine, a friend of the Ransom family of "Killymoon" riding side saddle with such grace. Also about that time Miss Minnie Scott brought show-ring jumpers from Scottsdale and these horses were ridden by Mr. Les Slater a noted horseman of those days. While still on the subject of riders, let's not forget Bertie Woods, the little man with the big voice. I remember him riding in a trotting race, then a gallop, riding over jumps all in the same day. Then on to the steer-riding contest and he capped off the day by running in and actually catching the "Greasy Pig". What an all rounder. His sons were all interested in trotters and were also good footballers and cricketers as well.

As far as show ring jumpers were concerned during this period, St. Marys Show patrons only saw moderate jumpers in action, but that was about to change. The Midland Hunt Club visited this area to hunt and the following years we saw a sensational change, we saw every top jumper in Tasmania competing at St. Marys and of course top riders male and female as well.

One cannot mention the Midland Hunt Club without the name of Jim Osborne coming to mind. Together with his wife and family the Osborne's have been mainstays of the Club in recent years. Jim competed regularly at the St. Marys Show. His riding ability and courage showed up in the later years when he suffered a serious illness. He is still an active member of the Midland Hunt Club and also a valued member of the Committee of the Tasmanian Turf Club.

Male riders such as E.K. Field, R. Stewart, Frank and Dick Campbell, Miles and Frank Gilbert, Leo Jordan, Eric Stanley, Geoff Cox, Sam Gregson, Billy Stingle (top flat rider) Ken Evans, Jack Smith, Reg and Jeff Wadley, Nobby Walker, Fred Hockey, Trevor Lohrey, Victorians - Bill,

Peter and George Newman and Bill Ferguson. The Newman brothers of Melbourne were outstanding all round horsemen. I saw George ride a horse over a fence bareback without a bridle - budding riders try that some time. His brother Bill jumped his horse "Gold-man-ree" over the highest post and rail fence I have ever seen. A six-foot fence near the stock-yards at Benham Estate, Avoca and this was after the horse had followed the hounds for 5 to 6 miles.

With so many horses around our Blacksmith, Mr. Alf Thomas had a mammoth task to look after Draughts, Harness Horses, Hacks, Racehorses, Trotters and Ponies. Mr. Thomas was a master craftsman whose shop was where the Shell Garage is now and he later operated at his home where his son Mr. Harold Thomas still works. Mr. Thomas passed his skills onto his sons Theo and Harold - a work which is now becoming a lost art.

Mr. Ludwig Schier looked after the needs of horse owners as a saddler, his shop was located where the Police Station now stands. Mr. Schier senr. was Mr. Gilbert Schier's grand-father.

Among the ladies, Barbara Bennett, Phyllis Goyné, Neddy Littlechild, Judy Graves, Effie Hartley, Jean Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Freda Smith, Miss J. Gatenby, Rhoda Sayer, Dorothy Davies, Kathleen Mercer, Jean Clements, Jean Lohrey, Olive Ransom, Molly and Pop Rockcliff, Molly Affleck, Norah Street, Peggy Youl, Mary Littlechild.

Of the horses, the undoubted champions of that era were "After Dark" and "Tongara". Both these outstanding horses competed with success in Melbourne and Adelaide as well. Around this time, the 'golden years' of show-ring jumping in Tasmania, I recall at one Launceston Show 24 jumpers starting in one event and St. Marys Show was part of that boom time.

Horse owners especially in the Midlands owned up to 5 or 6 horses each and went to great expense to get good ones from Victoria, N.S.W. and even New Zealand.

Trotters and Gallopers raced at the Show for peanuts. Sport was the name of the game. Top Trotters like "Flying Globe" (J.A. Smith) and "Direct Lass" (L. Bullock) were typical examples. Just before my time a wonderful Stallion "Commodore" also raced and sired many fine horses in this area. He was owned by Mr. William Lohrey Senr.

Crosby Davern, Ern Bullock and the Woods brothers were expert steer

riding competitors and those who did well at boxing in the tents at the Show included Johnson Bean, Gillott of Ross and our son Stephen.

Goodness me I am about to get a rap over the knuckles from our Editor because space must be running out and as yet I have not even said anything about the "Industrial Hall" - a very important part of the Show which was held in Todds Hall after-noon and evening. Todds Hall and what a treasure trove of goodies. Home made bread, many triumphs of the culinary art, sewing, cut flowers, vegetables and every conceivable product from the farms. General number of entries around the 1,000 mark - how do I know? - I was the Show Secretary for two years. Back to the Show Ground for a few minutes. My father showed a fat steer at St. Marys which weighed 24cwt 8lbs. What a lot of Bull!!!

My favourite Show - St. Marys of course and together with my wife we have been fortunate and privileged to have seen shows in three Australian States, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Russia, Hungary and Canada. St. Marys is a small community and yet it has produced some really top class performers over the years. Just a few:-

Doug Wardlaw	-	cricket
Johnson Bean	-	football
Keith Oliver	-	cyclist
Alfie Faulkner	-	rifle shot
Ray White	-	axeman
Silas Jones	-	axeman

That reminds me of the wonderful carnivals staged here years ago, where the following world class athletes appeared, including the ones already mentioned - Opperman (Cyclist), Bob Spiers (World Sprint Champion), Axemen Appo, Western Brothers, smart runners Pat Berwick and Percy Doyle and many others too numerous to mention. St. Marys Show was one of the oldest Shows in Tasmania when it folded and what a shame. It was brought about because we as a committee failed to look to the future re recruiting new members and we seemed to all grow old and tired together. With the exception of young Malcolm Wardlaw, a few more like him - a wonderful worker - and the show would have been going from success to success right now in 1981.

The Trotting Club has not made the same mistake, they have a well balanced committee, both old and young. Thought provoking isn't it?

If a new and young committee could get together a new look show could re-appear with all its former glory I am quite sure.

In conclusion I would like to pay a special tribute to Mrs. Mary Targett. I am very appreciative and grateful to her-after all she is about the only person I know who can read my untidy writing.

As from next issue "Do You Remember" will finish.

THUMBS UP

To the persons who are giving attention to their property on Pass Road.

Also

Thumbs up to the persons on Gray Road with the garden approach to St. Marys.

Thankyou Civic Minded.

NEWS RELEASE from the Office of Dr. Julian Amos.

Hydatid infection has reached its lowest ever rate, the Minister for Primary Industry, Dr. Amos said.

Announcing the Department of Agriculture's figures for the past year, Dr. Amos said more than three thousand dogs were tested for infection and only three (0.1%) were found to have the disease.

Sheep also recorded their lowest ever rate with only 1.1% of nearly 180,000 found to have hydatid cysts.

Dr. Amos said the figures were excellent compared with a 50% infection rate in 1967.

"Tasmanian farmers must be commended for their work in reducing this potentially fatal disease, but precautions must still be taken to guarantee infected sheep and dogs will not risk human lives," Dr. Amos said.

VITAMINS AND MINERALS

The function of each vitamin and mineral within the body is explained in the chart below. The Recommended Daily Allowance (R.D.A.) is the amount recommended by the United States Food and Drug Administration, for all persons over 1 year (unless otherwise specified). The amounts specified as R.D.A. will prevent the development of vitamin deficiency under normal circumstances. It is widely believed, however, that larger quantities of vitamins

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Consider this. A blink of the eye lasts about one-fifth of a second. Under normal conditions, people blink about 25 times a minute. Run those figures through a pocket calculator and you'll come up with the startling fact that if you drive one hour at 55mph, you drive over four and a half miles with your eyes closed. Nobody can keep from blinking, so it's perfectly normal for every driver to do a certain amount of blind driving.

We've all adapted to these blind spots in our driving. They're no problem. The important thing is what we see when our eyes are open and how we react to it. Not all eyes give the same picture. Sometimes the eyes have it. Sometimes they don't, and you don't realise it.

Vision can fade, become blurred or narrow so gradually that you don't even notice it. You simply make slight - and subconscious - adjustments to compensate for the loss due to age or disease.

Here are some tests that indicate vision deficiencies and demonstrate eye quirks that play tricks on your vision. Many of these situations can cause trouble for you when you're driving.

VITAMINS & MINERALS CONT.

are necessary for the maintenance of optimum health. Individual vitamin requirements vary and depend on amount of daily activity, eating, drinking and smoking habits, pregnancy, age and general state of health,

VITAMIN C

Essential for the development of cartilage, bone and teeth. Provides the correct chemical environment for many body reactions. Has a role in fighting infections. (R.D.A. 50-100mg).

VITAMIN D

For strengthening teeth and bones. To help the body utilise calcium and phosphorus, and necessary for normal muscle function (R.D.A. 400 i.u. for children under 18 years, 200 i.u. for adults).

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STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning October 15, 1981.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

You should determine to resist the temptation to take on more commitments, your schedule is too tight already. You are feeling extremely fit & as a result you attend to all your work with renewed vigor.

BEST DAYS: 16, 21, 24

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

The lure of doing something different or going somewhere new appeals to you. You find it difficult to settle into a routine & are ready for a change. Broad social contact could provide just what you are looking for.

BEST DAYS: 20, 23, 25

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 20

You may be feeling just a little disenchanted with life in general. This feeling will pass & be replaced by one of well being if you will just take things easy & go along with the tide.

BEST DAYS: 17, 22, 28

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

You are in an easy-going mood and are willing to have others do the organising & then come in when the work is to be done. You will feel a little tired at the end though. Family life is harmonious for the present.

BEST DAYS: 19, 25, 27

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

Unsettled problems will be resolved today, possibly with a chance to improve your financial position. A stimulating period in which you will enjoy life to the full. Write some long overdue letters to the family.

BEST DAYS: 18, 21, 24

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Life now seems to be undemanding for you & with few commitments to be heeded life seems to be quite easy to enjoy. Spend a day with the family perhaps take a trip or go for a walk. Life is fun if you have the time.

BEST DAYS: 16, 19, 23

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Someone close to you will want to share their happiness with you. Domestic scene appears to be very busy & visitors may add to the already hectic time. You feel full of energy & ready for all that comes.

BEST DAYS: 17, 26, 27

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Things are getting better and better for Geminis, things are very busy but with goals in sight so much for the better. Time spent with family is so much more able to be enjoyed.

BEST DAYS: 20, 22, 28

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

As the period wears on your own tempo will improve - at first you may feel a little low but it will improve. Community involvement will get you out among people and that can only be for the good.

BEST DAYS: 21, 24, 26

LEO: July 24 - August 23

New conditions coming to light may hold out good prospects for the future which may have seemed just a little bit dim until now. Take a back seat during a controversy, & watch your temper.

BEST DAYS: 17, 19, 22

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Close communication with others is important now and will help you to explore some sensitive issues that need to be discussed. Social scene seems to offer some interesting times but you must watch your diet.

BEST DAYS: 17, 18, 27

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

A little of everything is what you can expect for a few days; Bright outgoing atmosphere surrounds you and work tends to be forgotten; it will wait so you should enjoy yourself while the opportunity is there.

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