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BEE DISEASES

Tasmanian apiarists were dismayed to learn recently that European Brood Disease had appeared in this State for the first time.

It has been present on the mainland for six or seven years so its arrival was not altogether unexpected despite hitherto precautions.

European Brood disease affects young larvae - unlike American Brood Disease which affects sealed ones.

The causative organism is a bacterium which invades the gut of young larvae where it competes with its host for food.

Eventually the bacteria because of superior numbers, wins and the larvae die from starvation.

Beforehand they become yellowish in colour and appear restless in their cells, so any such abnormality in a hive should be reported quickly.

Subsequent robbing of a defunct hive leads to dissemination of the infection into other hives and significant loss of honey production.

Although as mentioned yellowish restless and obviously sick larvae are an indicator of European Brood Disease, these symptoms are by no means unique.

In practice it's almost impossible to make a positive diagnosis in the field, so samples must be collected for laboratory tests.

An apiary inspector will do this for you and his services for such a task are free.

At the moment the Department of Agriculture is uncertain how widespread European Brood Disease is in the State.

We know it is more likely to be prevalent in spring but it can appear at any time, so we are asking all apiarists large and small to be vigilant and contact us if in any doubt.

Indeed vigilance is necessary for another reason because Chalk Brood

is also coming closer to our shores.

It was positively identified in New Zealand earlier this year where it may have existed undiscovered for about three years.

Unlike American and European Fowl Brood, Chalk Brood is caused by a fungus which invades the larvae causing their death.

They also take on a chalky appearance and feel spongy to the touch, hence the name Chalk Brood Disease.

Finally, although it shouldn't be necessary, a reminder that many bee diseases are introduced unwittingly by infected equipment and infected people.

Second hand frames etc. from other apiaries especially ones interstate should never be re-used except as morning sticks for the fire.

Similarly, if you visit an apiary or handle someone-else's bees, wash yourself and your outer clothing thoroughly before touching your own hives.

Remember:- For a harvest of honey from inside that hive,
One must have good hygiene to keep bees alive.

The Valley Voice and people of St. Marys wish to thank Mr. Tim McManus for the information he supplies re the Health and well-being of the Live Stock and household pets in the district.

ELDERLY PERSONS UNITS

FINGAL - ST. MARYS

Mr. Stephen Salter M.H.A., reported that four elderly persons units will be built in St. Marys on the corner block of Story and Groom Streets and four units in Fingal on the corner of Grant and Brown Streets. It is thought that the units will be ready for occupancy early April, 1985.

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Tim Fowler, Optometrist will be visiting the St. Marys District Hospital on Monday the 13th August.

TIM FOWLER

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ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL

AUXILIARY.

The next meeting of the above will be held on August 6th at 7.30pm. in the Recreation Room. at the Hospital. All members and intended members most welcome.

ST. MARYS TENNIS CLUB.

The Annual/General meeting will be held on Wednesday, 8th August at the St. Marys Hotel at 7.30pm. New Members welcome.

Committee Meeting of Meals on Wheels will be held on Monday August 20th at 7pm in Nurses recreation room at St. Marys District Hospital.

Committee Meeting for Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens will be held on Monday August 20th at 8pm at the Nurses Recreation Room at St. Marys District Hospital.

J. Miller
Hon. Sec.

FAMILY WALK "2"

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SUNDAY AUGUST 12 10AM

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ALL WELCOME

The second St. Marys Sports and Funday will be held on Saturday December 1st, 1984.
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.are the husband or wife of a person who is in custody awaiting trial.

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CHURCH NEWS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday August 5

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

Sunday August 12

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

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday
11.00am 1st Sunday sung
11.00am M.P. second Sunday

St. Michael's and 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

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
Sundays August 5, 12 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass Saturdays 4, 11 5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sundays 5, 12 August 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
3 and 5 Sunday each month 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
Sunday 5 August 4.00pm

PARISH PRIEST:

Father Joe Medwin, The Presbytery, St. Marys Phone (003)722252.

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

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MEALS ON WHEELS

AUGUST

Sunday 5
Monday 6
Tuesday 7
Wednesday 8
Thursday 9

Sunday 12
Monday 13
Tuesday 14
Wednesday 15
Thursday 16

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CYSS
Mary Targett
Ruth McGiveron
Atholie Greenwood

Gerald Aulich
CYSS
Jim Napier
Jean Bohrey
Delma Johnson

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Mrs. R. Saunders
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Mr. R. McGee
Mrs. R. Cowie

Mr. R. Yates
Mrs. I. Legro
Mrs. J. Hall
Mrs. J. Burbury
Mrs. C. Turner

PLEASE NOTE: FAMILY WALK AUGUST
12th WILL START AT 10.00am.

AUSTRALIAN DESIGN RULES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES extract -

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The Compliance Plate is usually in
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responsibility for ensuring that
the Design Rules listed on the
Plate were in fact complied with
by the manufacture or importation.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FINGAL/PORTLAND
CYSS is to be held at the Recreation
Room of the SMD Hospital Wed. Aug. 8th
7.30pm

SPORTS

FOOTY NEWS

by Tiger Tail

Saturday August 11

This Saturday will see another great player of the St. Marys Football Club play his 200th game. Congratulations to Des Faulkner who must be one of the most under rated player in the Fingal Football Association. Des on reaching this milestone in football has always been a great Clubman and worker for his Club. So supporters this Saturday be there to cheer and show your appreciation for such a great player.

The St. Marys Football Club Committee at their last meeting thanked players and supporters for their votes for the venue of the Annual Dinner. The Club voted unanimously to hold the Annual Dinner at Scamander as the voting was so close in favour of Scamander, the Committee of the St. Marys Football Club accept all responsibility - not one or two members copping all the flack.

Saturday August 4

The Big Holiday Raffle will be drawn at the St. Marys Hotel at 8pm. All book holders please return your books to the Hotel or Bruce Spillsbury as soon as possible.

Friday August 17

St. Marys Thirds Dinner will be held at the St. Marys Hotel at 7.30pm. Best and Fairest count and Trophy presentation 8.30pm in Hotel Lounge. All trophy donors please contact Trevor Viney and Les Lavelle before the 11th August.

Sunday 19th August

Training Run for all senior and seconds players 10.00am. followed by barbecue at Club Rooms. All supporters welcome.

Saturday September 15

Annual Dinner and Trophy night will be held at Scamander Four Seasons Hotel-Motel. Trophy donors please contact Sec. Gary and Les or Tappy as soon as possible.

POSITION VACANT

Secretary/Manager for the
ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB

All applications in writing to
Secretary St. Marys Football Club,
P.O. St. Marys 7215.

FOOTBALL this Saturday August 4.

St. Helens	v	Fingal	St. Helens
St. Marys	v	Avoca	St. Marys
C/town	v	Swansea	C/town

Avoca	V	St. Helens	Avoca
Swansea	V	St. Marys	Swansea
Fingal	V	C/Town	Fingal

St. Marys football supporters are invited to a Cabaret at the Silver Sands Hotel at Bicheno after the Swansea game. So make it a party and support your Club. A great night assured.

Working Bee to be held on Friday 17th August at Recreation ground before the 1st Semi final.

CONGRATULATIONS !!!!!

To Carmen and Chris Iles on the safe arrival of their daughter, Louise Maire.
Born 20th July.
From Staff of the Valley Voice.

SMOKED SALMON PATE

(For the Champagne Breakfast)

One jar smoked salmon pieces
1 tin prawns
1 pint cream
Pepper and lemon juice.

Drain salmon and prawns. Add dash of pepper and squeeze of lemon juice and add cream.
Place in blender. Press into deep bowl and place in refrigerator.
Serve on toast.

WHAT TO DO WHEN "THERE'S NOTHING TO DO"GAMES: NEWSPAPER WAR:

Let the children crumble newspaper into ammunition balls and arrange forts of cardboard boxes for a good battle. No one gets hurt and lots of "fight" gets played out.

CIRCUS TOSS: Cut a good-size hole in an old sheet and drape it on a chair or table. Let the children try to throw a sponge through the hole. For a party, paint on a big face, using the hole for the mouth.

TOSS GAME: Use big buttons or playing cards and an old hat (or shoe box). Let your children see how many cards or buttons they can get into the hat.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC:

Almost all children have a marvellous time with these homemade musical instruments:

POT LIDS: Two flat lids make cymbals
FLOUR SHAKER: Put some dry macaroni in the shaker, tape the top securely and you have a razzle-dazzle.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

WALKATHON:

The school Walkathon was recently held at the St. Marys recreation ground.

Student participation was excellent in all grades with many notable efforts.

The activities began with a barbecue conducted by the Lions Club of St. Marys. We are very grateful to the Lions Club for its involvement in the Walkathon and also thank the St. Marys Football Club for making its facilities available to the school.

Thanks also to the numerous parents and friends who acted as officials during the Walkathon. It was pleasing to see so many parents present.

Money raised from the Walkathon will sponsor a number of school projects in all areas of the school.

Sponsors are asked to assist the school by completing sponsorship forms as soon as possible.

MOTHERS CLUB:

The Mothers Club luncheon scheduled for 15th August has been postponed until next term.

The next meeting of the Mothers Club will be on Tuesday, 14th August.

On Thursday, 16th August; Belinda Corbett, Infants Adviser, will talk with parents and teachers on the topic "Developing a Playground". Slides of various playgrounds will be shown and ideas for playground development will be discussed.

This discussion has been arranged in conjunction with the Mothers Club and will be held in Room 72 at 11.00 a.m.

QUIZ QUEST:

After winning the first round of Quiz Quest against Latrobe High School, our secondary team travelled to Launceston on Saturday 21st July to compete against Rose Bay High School (Hobart).

Although our team - Kimbra Maher, Victoria Wardlaw and Peter

Harding was not successful, it was a good experience for them and they enjoyed themselves. Our thanks to them for representing their school and to their parents for arranging transport.

FINGAL, ROSSARDEN AND MATHINNA

PARENTS:

The next meeting of the Parents and Friends Association will be held at the Fingal Primary School at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st August.

Prior to that meeting, a special parent-teacher session will be held at the Fingal Primary School beginning at 7.00 p.m. Parents are invited to come and discuss their child's progress with teachers.

COUNTRY GOLD PRIMARY FOOTBALL

CARNIVAL:

Our congratulations to the following grade 6 boys who were selected in the Fingal Valley and East Coast team which will compete in the Country Gold Primary Football Carnival.

Jamie Viney
Corey Chesshire
Nigel Nolan
Christopher Hayes
Troy Targett
Mark Toombs

Stephen Gamble was named as first emergency.

This year's carnival will be held in the Branhholm, Ringarooma and Winnaleah area from 6th - 8th August. Teams from Northern Midlands, Tamar, Scottsdale district and the Fingal Valley and East Coast will be participating.

This is the largest number of representatives our school has had in a representative team for a number of years. The boys will be billeted in the Branhholm area.

Mr. Alvin Cooke, Principal of Mathinna Primary School is the team manager and Mr. Steve Walley, teacher from St. Helens District High School is the coach.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the carnival.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN - PREP ART:

All young children draw, scribble and experiment with materials. Whatever they use - a stick in the sand, apple sauce, crayons, paints, paper - children the world over scribble. To many adults, these first scribbles of the young child seem an unimportant mess. However, the drawings of a young child are an expression of his mental maturity.

Artistic development is closely tied to other development in the child. Just as adults find emotional release and satisfaction in working and producing with their hands, children also find art activities deeply satisfying. Anger and frustration can be taken out on clay or wood in a manner acceptable to all involved; joy and happiness can be expressed through bright, fluid, shiny paints.

Art is social

Doing something together, with opportunities to communicate and freedom to do as they wish, fosters children's interpersonal relationships and builds social skills. Responsibilities are shared during art activities - tables need to be cleaned and equipment washed and packed away. More importantly the child learns there is no one right way to use the materials, each child's way is right for him.

Art as a measurement of mental maturity

The stage at which children draw, paint and use other art materials is indicative of their mental development.

Through art, especially the activities of drawing and painting, children are able to represent their thoughts and ideas.

Children explore various materials, different shapes, sizes, textures and colours. Problem-solving skills, involving children's reasoning powers, develop through art activities. Children must decide for themselves, how to fit the wood together, how to join two boxes together. No one will tell them what to make or how to make it; they must invent for

themselves and solve problems for themselves.

Language too, plays an important part in art activities. Children talk to themselves and others as they paint, draw, model or construct.

Art fosters physical development

Small muscles are exercised and strengthened as children attempt to control and manipulate small crayons and bits of material, string beads, thread needles or cut with scissors. Each of these activities helps prepare the child for writing later on.

What you as a parent can do

- You should respect children's efforts in their artwork; children who are expected to produce work the same as an adult cannot be creative.
- Have scrap paper and crayons, pencils or textas for children to work with rather than colouring books as these show children that there is only one correct way to draw.
- Display his work at home - even if you feel it does not look like anything. This will give him confidence and he will try again and again.

SNOW - by Daniel Barr, Grade 6

A blanket of fine, silky snow covered every tree and willow. Slowly the lush green grass turned to a fine glowing white. Where once there grew flowers there is now nothing. As I walk around, the tiny animals scatter about leaving their padded little tracks behind in the snow. Rabbits scurry into their burrows, as the bitter cold wind swiftly blows through the frozen trees. I have a feeling of uncertainty. Slowly little drops of water start but they soon turn into little trickling streams. Where once there was a white, lifeless valley it is now full of life.

CLOSER ECONOMIC RELATIONS WITH NEW ZEALAND

During the past fortnight the free trade agreement with New Zealand known as C.E.R. has been subjected to increased scrutiny, occasioned by that country's currency devaluation of 20%. People in rural areas need no informing of the results of such a devaluation: exports are cheaper while imports are dearer.

The adverse effect of this devaluation should certainly not be seen in isolation from the trends that have been evident to a good many people in Tasmania since the C.E.R. Agreement came into operation just over fourteen months ago. When C.E.R. was first discussed at an official level I was critical of its likely negative impact on primary industry producers in this State - it is only in the primary industry area that New Zealand and Australia are truly competitive. That was in 1982, and two years on I see no reason to reassess those criticisms.

On 26th March 1982, I said, "The Tasmanian dairying, softwoods, berryfruits and vegetable productions would be the hardest hit if subsidized New Zealand products were allowed free entry onto the Australian market."

There are real problems posed by the C.E.R. Agreement, problems that have only been exacerbated by the magnitude of the New Zealand devaluation. The major area of concern for Tasmania is in pea importation levels, which have more than doubled pre-C.E.R. levels. In 1982-83 Australia imported 3334 tonnes of peas from New Zealand, and Tasmania produced somewhere around 80% of all peas sold on Australia's domestic market. Last year, however, Australia imported in excess of 7000 tonnes of peas, and Tasmania's share of the domestic market was savaged. In the area of sheepmeat imports we have witnessed an even greater escalation, which such imports in the current year being four times those of last year on a monthly basis.

The most vociferous opponents of the C.E.R. Agreement were the primary producers for they readily perceived that a free-trade agreement, wherein producers in New Zealand enjoyed a price advantage over their Australian counterparts because of government export incentives, would inevitably lead to hardship and economic ruin down on the farm.

Recently elected New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange has already indicated that he is looking to Australia to take an increased quantity of New Zealand primary produce! This could lead to further hardship

for Tasmanian farmers. Proponents of the C.E.R. Agreement had an attitude best summed up in the opening lines of John Donne's poem;

'No man is an island,
entire until itself'

What they forgot were the closing lines

'And so my friend,
Ask not for whom the bell tolls,
It tolls for thee.'

By Senator John Watson

The proposed new boundaries for the Wilmot electorate are unrealistic Mr Burr (Wilmot MHR) said today.

"While being statistically correct they now cover an area representing nearly 86 per cent of Tasmania," he said.

"Wilmot, or Truganini as it has been called, is now Australia's tenth largest electorate, being larger any in Victoria and with only four larger in Queensland.

"It is unworkable from a member's point of view but I am happy to accept the challenge".

Mr Burr said he would have to re-organise his present strategy to give his new electors the benefits of his present operations in the Wilmot electorate.

"While the Redistribution Committee appears to have catered predominantly for the urban dweller I see my immediate task as one of uniting the vast rural minority in the State," he said.

Max Burr
Member for Wilmot.

The gala opening ceremony of the Olympic Games arouses in many of us an emotion which is hard to define. As we watch the great event on T.V. we become aware of the transmitted "Oneness". Distance is no barrier, no participation, no separation for universal brotherhood prevails. But the moment soon fades and although the spirit of goodwill may continue each competitor becomes an individual striving to bring honour to his particular country.

Individuality must never be lost in any unity whether it be a small local organisation or a world wide sporting event.

GOOD LUCK AUSTRALIA

The Fingal Historical Society would like to remind your readers that an extensive collection of local history material can be found at the Fingal library. We have many early photographs of places and people from all the towns in the municipality, as well as documented material much of which would be of interest to people interested in their family background. One recent project has been the documentation of all headstones in Fingal cemeteries dated pre 1900 as well as a complete record of headstones at Mathinna. We hope in the near future to carry out similar research at St. Marys but noticed that early burials are not to be found at the present St. Mary's cemetery. If anyone can inform us where the early St. Marys settlers are buried we would be pleased to hear from them. In conclusion, we would like to pass wishes to Mrs. Pat Rubenach (our Information Liaison Officer) who is recovering from injuries received in a car accident. Pat is responsible for items sent to the Valley Voice for publication and we hope she will soon be fit enough to resume this service as I am sure your readers enjoy reading about the history of our valley.

Ruth Miller
Sec. F.H.S.

USEFUL INFORMATION BY RISDON
APRIL 16TH 1908

FINGAL...C.S.... When a bull will not serve the cows, give him a spell. Should he be in poor condition, a nutritious diet should be given although on the other hand, "too much condition" is harmful. The following remedy in the form of a drench should be beneficial, Tincture of nux venica 5 ozs, tincture of iron, perchloride 3ozs. tincture of gentian 2½ozs, water to make a pint. Two wineglass full to be given twice a day in about a pint and a half of water to which has been added ½lb treacle.

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STARDUST

BY LADY LUCK.
FORTNIGHT BEGINNING AUGUST 3, 1984

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Be prepared for sudden changes which may occur next week. You are at your most creative in August and some family member may benefit from your work. Happiness is within your reach, so take advantage of any situation.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 18, 20, 36, 40.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

There is unlikely to be any hassles to interrupt your lifestyle, so enjoy what you are doing or plan to do. A sincere and strong friendship could grow out of what started out as job associations.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 16, 27, 29, 33.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

A small windfall may come your way soon. Be wary of family arguments, try your best to be tactful at all times. You should become more involved in your partner's work, not just their home life.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 15, 25, 26.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

An exciting new person enters your life soon and brings lots of opportunities you have often dreamed of. A holiday could provide a refreshing escape with many pleasant memories. Give elders the respect they deserve.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 17, 23, 32.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 22

You should be feeling very active right now, so if this is the case why not do some of those jobs you are always deferring. Home and family are highly emphasised and there is a possibility of visitors soon.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 9, 14, 31, 39.

CAPRICORN: December 23 - January 20

A surprise opportunity comes your way which will undoubtedly enhance your social life. There may be unexpected expenses in August, so be prepared. Happy times with family members should be a special feature this month.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 13, 23, 29.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

If you are feeling a little tired and can't find the reason for it, be careful to rest more or you may find yourself feeling more and more frustrated and will start taking out your grievances on other family members. LUCKY NUMBERS: 10, 12, 17, 22.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

Sports will play a large part in your life in August, whether you are a player or spectator. A member of your immediate family is all set for an argument, so watch out, it may include you.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 24, 27, 34.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Social outings and sporting events are prominent in August, but take care not to be affected by circumstances beyond your control. Surprises involving romance or money could occur, leaving you feeling happy.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 11, 19, 28.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

If you are always in the public's eye, now would be a good time to stand up and be heard. You may hear some good news, possibly from a relative living overseas. Postpone any recently made plans until later.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 9, 14, 33.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Someone from overseas may soon commence work near you, and you will have the opportunity to become firm friends. You will seem to have an extra sparkle during August, and a well earned holiday will be taken soon.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 5, 21, 35, 37.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

If you are a gambler August could be your month. The people you care about the most are uppermost in your thoughts right now, and you will want to do your best to help them. To lift your spirits, take a short trip.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 5, 8, 35.

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