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THE HYDATID CONTROL CAMPAIGN

ON THE EAST COAST

BY TIM MCMANUS, VETERINARY OFFICER, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

In order to assess the need to continue screening dogs for hydatids, the Department of Agriculture undertook to test all Tasmanian rural dogs, in a programme extending over two years.

This has just been completed in the three Municipalities comprising the East Coast district - Fingal, Glamorgan and Portland.

Due to inadequacies in local dog licencing systems and the consequent lack of up to date records, extensive surveys by Departmental staff were necessary, before lists could be compiled and testing started.

The result was a total of one thousand, six hundred and twenty dogs 700 in Fingal, 320 in Glamorgan and 600 in Portland. About half of those in Fingal and Glamorgan were non-working dogs, while in Portland over 500 were domestic dogs.

Not every dog surveyed or presented at the various strips, was tested. Several were rejected because they were either too old, too young, too fat or pregnant. In all, one thousand, three hundred and fifty were dosed. Every dog went home fit and well although two reacted unfavourably to the purge and had to receive an antidote injection.

As to the results, it's pleasing to be able to report that not one of the hundreds of dogs tested had hydatid tapeworms. Indeed on the basis of this and immediate past records, coupled with the extremely low prevalence of cysts in local sheep, continued routine testing of all Fingal Valley and East Coast dogs, could not be justified. Put another way, it appears that hydatids has practically disappeared from the Suncoast district, and a good thing too.

Nevertheless there is no room for complacency yet. Of the dogs recently tested, two hundred and forty five had tapeworms of other kinds, and although about a hundred were flea tapeworms, many of the remainder would have come from raw meat and offal. It was just fortunate that none of the mutton offal contained hydatid cysts.

Another cause for concern is the ongoing stray dog problem in every town of each of the three Municipalities. Until owners, local government officials and members of the public, accept their responsibilities in this regard, the threat of hydatids will always be there.

It is not the task of the Department of Agriculture to enforce dog control. We are more concerned with hydatid testing, lecturing to school pupils, addressing public meetings and advising farmers.

The fact that in the course of fifteen years of such activities, the prevalence of hydatids in local dogs and sheep has been reduced from the worst in the State to nothing detectable, indicates the time spent and taxpayers' money involved, has not been wasted.

Now it is the turn of the beneficiaries to play their part by insisting that the perpetual stray dog problem be firmly and permanently solved. One resident complained to me recently, she had to bury a kilogram of canine faeces from her nature strip every week, and she doesn't own a dog.

In future years it may be possible to advertise to tourists visiting the East Coast, that they are entering a 'Hydatid-free' region. If however all they see are stray dogs fouling footpaths and unburied sheep carcasses in paddocks, any such claim will be regarded with understandable scepticism.

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for Annual Dinner.

V.L. Bradbury.
(Hon. Sec.)

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OCT. 12TH 2P.M. Church Service
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St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday October 6

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

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Sunday September 29

9.00am M.P. Fingal
10.30am H.C. Cullenswood

Sunday October 6

9.00am M.P. Fingal
10.30am F.S. St. Marys
7.00pm E.P. Royal George

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9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass - Saturdays Sept. 28,
October 5 6.00pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sunday October 6 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart - 3rd Sunday of month 10.30am

Mathinna - September 29 11.00am

Bicheno - Community Church
Sunday October 6 5.00pm

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of
Penance: You may go to confession
in each church before Mass, and at
other times by private arrangement.

PARISH PRIEST: Father Joe Medwin,
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Phone 722252.

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RETURN THANK

HARRIS Alice (Bub)

We sincerely thank all relatives
and friends for the cards, phone
calls and sympathy expressed in our
sad loss.

Pearl, Ila, Doreen and Crosby.

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SEPT./OCT.

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Monday	30
Tuesday	1
Wednesday	2
Thursday	3
Sunday	6
Monday	7
Tuesday	8
Wednesday	9
Thursday	10

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not been so notified must now seek
approval from the Board for any
proposed use of the room. Applic-
ations may be in writing to me,
addressed to the hospital.
Keith Cook
Secretary to the Board

THANKS

A most sincere thankyou to my
friends for beautiful flowers,
cards and phone calls received
during my recent stay in hospital.

Shirley Hayes



SPORTS

TENNIS NEWS

The St. Marys Tennis Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday 24 September and the following office bearers were elected:-

President: Nel Stewart
Secretary: Maureen Bushing
Treasurer: Debbie Dawson
Club Captain: Stephen Cooke

Subscriptions are now due and all players intending to use the courts are asked to pay this to any of the committee members listed above or leave it with Jill & Kevin at St. Marys Health & Beauty.

Family: \$15 (excludes working children)

Single: \$8

Student: \$2

Court Fees: 50c

New members are most welcome. The Club looks forward to the coming year as the replacement of the fence around the old court and the siting of the old St. Marys Library at the courts for use as clubrooms will make conditions much better than before.

Would players who are interested in playing in a pennant team please contact Stephen Cooke or Maureen Bushing.

The Club is sorry to lose two valuable members in Terry and Di Smith and we wish them well at Smithton.

FOOTY NEWS

After the Club's very successful Annual Dinner and Trophy night held at the Scamander Four Seasons Hotel, we would like to thank the following people for their donations of the wonderful trophies presented on the night by Mr. Stephen Salter M.H.A. and Mr. Michael Polley M.H.A. and Mr. George Shaw M.L.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Greg Tapp, Mrs. Atholie Greenwood, Mr. & Mrs. Denzil Casboul, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Squires, Mrs. Dot French & Family, Mrs. Meg Lutwyche, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davey, Midson Family, Mr. Terry Smith, Des & Grace Faulkner, Mrs. Heather Newman, Mrs. Robyn Summers, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mr. Robert Bradbury, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Haas, Mrs. Lou Maney, Mr. Stephen Salter M.H.A., Mr. Charlie Johnson, Mr. Derek Peardon, Mr. Derek Summers. Shields & Trophies: Birrell Family, Mrs. Faye Freeman, Mr. Bob McGregor, Mr. Greg Tapp was Toast Master for the evening ably assisted by Mr. Charlie Johnson, Mr. Len Miles,

FOOTY NEWS cont.

Mr. Gary Richards and Mr. Kevin Faulkner. Thanks to Don & Di Cameron for their wonderful support during the season.

October 4th St. Marys Hotel Dining Room 7.30pm. The Annual General Meeting of the St. Marys Football Club. Nominations for 1986 season

- 1 President
- 2 Vice Presidents
- 3 Treasurer
- 4 Secretary
- 5 Committee Men & Women

Nominations close with the Secretary Mr. Gary Richards Thursday October 3rd, so all football players and supporters please make the effort to attend and help your Club for 1986 season.

GOLF DAY Footballers Golf Day Sat. October 12th at St. Marys Golf Club 10.00am Start. Entry Fee \$2.00 barbecue and refreshments. Support the Tigers to get up the ladder in 1986.

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LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Ladies volleyball will go into recess for this season. Rest up ladies and look forward to a fresh start for 1986.

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CRICKET NOTES

by Hows Zat

St. Marys Cricket Club are now training for the 1985/86 season and practice will be held Tuesday and Friday night until further notice.

The Club has also started a Junior or Under 16's to play in the Scottsdale Cricket Association this season.

Young players interested in playing please attend practice every Wednesday night.

Any retired players willing to help the boys in coaching will be made very welcome.

Di & Terry Smith & children would like to say goodbye and thank you to all the wonderful friends they have made in their 4 year stay in St. Marys. We will be back on a regular basis!!!

ONLY 13 WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS

Don't worry about the size of your Christmas Tree. In the eyes of children they are all 25 metres tall.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL FAIR:

Thank you to all parents and friends of the school who assisted with the School Fair last Friday. Their time, effort and generosity is most appreciated.

Winners of the Parents and Friends Association raffle were:

- 1st - Coffee Table - M. & P. Walker
- 2nd - Dinner Set - J. Roach
- 3rd - Computer Game - Mrs. Port

The winner of the patchwork quilt raffled by Fingal parents was Mrs. Vivienne Wilson.

Mrs. Marion Hardman won the picture frame raffled by St. Marys parents.

Wendy Aulich and Helen Gamble won \$40 shop vouchers raffled by Bicheno parents.

CENTENARY EDUCATION CONFERENCE:

During the September holidays approximately 240 education administrators, teachers, parents and students attended a three-day conference on the future of secondary education at Rosny College in Hobart.

Main speakers were Dr. Peter Ellyard, Director from the Ministry of Technology in South Australia; Mr. Phillip Chandler, Director of the Tasmanian Development Authority; Professor Peter Karmel the Vice Chancellor of the Australian National University in Canberra; Professor Phillip Hughes and Mr. Hugo McCann from the Tasmanian University's centre for Education and Mr. Rod Grosvenor, Secretary of the Schools Board of Tasmania.

Here are some quotes from papers presented at the conference:

Dr. Peter Ellyard:

"There are two major determinants to our capacity to generate wealth. The first is the quality and quantity of our ideas. The second is whether we have the management and organisational skills to realise good ideas into saleable products and processes, or to sell the knowledge directly as intellectual property. Our ideas are good, our inventiveness is good, our commercialisation of them, our innovativeness, is disastrous.

Therefore, the key words which will determine our economic future

are, our creativity, our inventiveness, our innovativeness, our entrepreneurship, and our management and organisational capacities. I ask all of you to consider how are these developed in our society now, and does the education system play a significant role in developing and nourishing these capabilities? I am afraid that the answer is certainly, no. It is the education system however, which will need to be a most critical component of our future economic and social development.

Technology is largely the means by which we translate good ideas into wealth generation. Therefore, we must concentrate not on the use of technology, but on the processes which lead to the development, design, manufacturing, maintenance and wise use of technology. Technology is not something we just buy and use. Our capacity to develop, design, manufacture, maintain and wisely use technology is more critical to our future than the technology itself."

Professor Phillip Hughes quoted two American educationists.

"As I see it, the teachings of television are hostile to language and language development, hostile to vigorous intellectual activity, hostile to both science and history, hostile to social order, and hostile in a general way to conceptualization. Television is a curriculum that stresses instancy, not constancy; discontinuity, not coherence; immediate, not deferred, gratification; emotional, not intellectual, response. The question is, what can we do about it? How do we prepare for the year 2000?

In the face of all of this, perhaps the most important contribution schools can make is to provide young people with a sense of purpose, of meaning, and of the interconnectedness of what they learn. At present, the typical school curriculum reflects far too much the fragmentation one finds in television's weekly schedule. Each subject, like each TV programme, has nothing whatever to do with any other - and for reasons less justifiable than those that explain the discontinuity and incoherence of TV. After all, the major aim of TV is the psychological gratification of the viewer. Schools, on the other hand, offer what they do :

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either because they have always done so or because colleges or professional schools 'require' it! There is no longer any principle that unifies the school curriculum and furnishes it with meaning, unless it is the mission of preparing students for jobs, which is hardly a morally or intellectually worthy theme."

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BROWNIES NOTES

The Annual General Meeting of the L.A. Association was held on the 24 September at the home of Judy Costain. The Office Bearers for the year 1985/86 are as follows:-

President: D. Johnson
 Vice President: C. Jones
 Secretary: D. Brown
 Treasurer: S. Binns

During the year, the Brownies have enjoyed such things as barbecues, a trip to St. Columbia Falls, Church Services and Drug and Road Safety Lectures. There have been several cake stalls and raffles and the O.A. Association would like to thank those who supported the functions. Also thankyou to those who bought Girl Guide Biscuits and Snowballs.

BROWNIE NOTES CONT.

Without the support of the public, it would be very difficult to continue with our Brownie Pack. Thanks also go to Judy Costain and Julie Toombs as leaders of the Brownies.

On the 5th & 6th the Brownies will be attending a Mullala Camp in Launceston. A street stall will be held on the Hotel Corner on the 2nd October at 10.30am. Donations would be gratefully accepted and can be left with Anne Cruse. Our last raffle has been drawn and was won by Hazel Lynch, St. Marys. Our next general meeting will be held on 28 October 1985 at 2.00pm. Thankyou once again for all the support you have given the Brownies and I hope that your support will continue.

Thankyou.

Denese Brown.

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y JANET.

The word "Fashion" usually conjures up a mental vision of the female form - but this not necessarily so. Men have contributed so much to the fashion industry, e.g. male designers (some of the best in the world) male models and male hairdressers etc. So let's dedicate this article to our male counterparts and share some fashion ideas with that "special man" in mind. This season will hopefully see men shedding all those dull colours of browns, blacks, navy and storm greys and adorning themselves in the latest shades of mint green, apricot, jade lemon and (dare we say) pink. Casual tops in cotton with mesh panels, grandpa necklines or the slim collar looks great over denim or canvas jeans. The more dressy shirt in pastel stripes or coloured panels blend beautifully with the casual summer jackets. Jeans are an interesting garment this year, coming through in a variety of styles from the basic straight leg, slim baggy and panel baggy. These sometimes tend to daunt some of our more conservative males, but after some gentle persuasion from the female gender and a trip to the fitting room they are usually pleasantly surprised. Jeans for guys are also coming through in a variety of fashion colours from french faded greys to jades, khaki, blue and even red. Shorts are a very interesting aspect in the male fashion sector. Stubbies are slowly being phased out with the introduction of tubes.

These are a King Gee product, the same as Stubbies but with a more fashion flair in a two colourway combination. Surf and board shorts are particularly exciting and colourful in the short and longer length. (No more surfing in the old black footie shorts boys). These surf shorts present a myriad of bold colours right through again to the pastel combinations. Tee shirts and surf shirts are in bold and pastel colours combining surfing motifs on front or back. So there it is guys, don't be wary of all the colourful garments appearing in the men's stores. Do yourself a favour, get in there, try them on and come out looking and feeling a new man. Don't let the female species have all the fun in the fashion world- You can too! .

KIDS' PRAISE 3rd is a Christian musical production with a cast of 25 children and 2 adults. It is directed by Heather Andrews & Ann de Jong and is under the musical direction of Don & Sue Ives and Shirley Renton. The children have been rehearsing for 6 mths to ensure the production is of a high standard. KID'S PRAISE 3rd has a theme of family values & living as a family-Christ's family. It will be presented at the following venues.

ST MARYS 29th Sept R.S L. HALL
2pm

AVOCA 29th Sept at Town Hall at
7pm.

ST HELENS 6th Oct Memorial Hall at
2.30 pm

SCOTTSDALE 13th Oct at 2.30 pm

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on the 3rd October 1985 at 7.30pm. in the Library of the St. Marys District High School. All interested parents are welcome to attend.

REMAINDER

Youth Club is now on Tuesday nights. KARATE is to start on Monday 7th Oct. at 7 pm. at the Youth Club Hall
ROSTERS. October, Tuesday 1st.
JUNIORS: Beach b.b.q. (SCamander) Transport & Supervisors please
SENIORS: Obstacle Course & Slot Car K.Maroney, B. Glatte & K. Glatte

PRINCESS QUEST - ALANA BARR.

A UCHRE SERIES will be starting on Friday, October 4th. Players are very welcome. There are prizes for the man and lady winning the most games each evening, also a prize to the value of \$25 for each player winning the most for the series. This week we are at Mrs. Joan Margisons home, 7.30pm. supper Anyone needing transport ring Vicki on 722373.

ALSO a cent afternoon and trade table at Mrs. Vicki Barr's home on Oct 3rd at 12pm. Need a ride? Just phone any committee member.

DON'T FORGET - 19TH OCTOBER
Caulfield Cup Luncheon.

PRINCESS QUEST - GENEVIEVE FAULKNER.

WINNER Last weeks RAFFLE

Mrs. Molly Lohrey

Come to the "MOCK WEDDING"

Oct. 5th 7.30pm.

ADMISSION \$5 Adults Children \$1 including HOT SUPPER.

Refreshments Available

This is not a Local Production but is showing in this Town.

PRINCESS QUEST - KYLIE NEWMAN.

Coming Events.

SOCIAL CRICKET MATCH this SUNDAY

29th SEPT. starting at 10 am.

Barbecue and refreshments available
EVERYONE WELCOME.

"DRINKATHON".

SATURDAY OCT. 5TH at 2pm.

St. Marys HOTEL Lounge.

Good Prizes and Calcutta

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Watch out for more details of

"Perfect Snatch" & Fishing Competition coming up in October & November.

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LIBRA: September 24 - October 23
Preparations and spade work for coming, important events will demand a determined and detailed approach. This is the time to give all your effort. Don't leave it to the last minute.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 10, 17, 28, 39.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22
Avoid procrastinating or you'll find that suddenly you're up against deadlines. Also, extra responsibilities could gradually work their way into your schedule. Don't be caught off-guard.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 14, 20, 38.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21
One thing after another will have you wondering what will happen next. Keep your sights high. Changes and unexpected happenings could be disruptive, but will eventually lead to better conditions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 18, 33, 41.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20
Urgency, deadlines and a tendency for pressure to heat-up will call for a greater contribution to work and personal enterprises. You may be left to your own devices.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17, 30, 39, 46.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19
Love is the theme for October. Personal relationships could deepen and strengthen. Just work for your goals and success will provide much shared pleasure. Single young Aquarians start a new affair.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27, 30, 28, 21.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20
Some personal challenges could linger on and on. You'll need an enduring, even steadfast attitude to cope with these drawn out pressures. You will win if you show just what you're made of.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 13, 32, 38, 41.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20
Placating other people could become a way of life this month. You could be sorting out others' difficulties at home and at work. Where ever you are you will be creating harmony.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 11, 14, 28.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21
This should be a favourable time at work. Opportunities to improve your position, interesting new projects and greater authority or independence point to an enjoyable and progressive job scene.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5, 9, 18, 29.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21
Is this a month for socialising and entertaining! Your popularity must be really shining through because invitations could pour in. The home atmosphere might have some turbulent patches, though
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 8, 16, 22.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23
Time will get away from you unless you work to a plan. Be organised and detailed **right** from the start and you'll have a firm control over all your activities, instead of feeling harried by pressure.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 4, 19, 40.

LEO: July 24 - August 23
This month has a lot going for it - and you. There'll be helpful conditions, absorbing material to work with, which can be developed very positively, and rewards for effort.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 6, 20, 26.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23
Finances should be on the "up and up". Extra work, a raise or just sheer good luck should bring in additional funds. Work also has very go-ahead, beneficial indications and these will give you drive.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 10, 12, 31, 44.

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