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USE OF HERBICIDES AND PESTICIDES

After many years of extensive inquiries conducted by scientists throughout the world, there is a general consensus that there is no link established between the agricultural usage of either 24D or 245T, with physical or mental birth defects.

These two compounds are the most widely used herbicides in Australia. 245T is applied principally to kill blackberries, gorse, sweet briar & odd obnoxious trees, while 24D herbicides are used in the weeding of cereal & other crops & has the advantage of having little toxic effect on most grasses & pine families making it an effective product for horticultural purposes. However, care must be taken that these products are not sprayed near lakes & streams or under conditions where excessive drift could result.

There has been much controversy recently regarding the use of herbicides & pesticides, in particular the use of 245T & its impurity dioxin. In fact a Private Members Bill was intended for introduction into Federal Parliament with the intention of placing a ban on the use of 245T & 24D.

Agent Orange, a 50/50 mixture of the butyl esters of 24D & 245T was used in Vietnam by United States Military forces to defoliate the jungle vegetation & as a result, some claims by Vietnam veterans have been made because of health damage suffered as a result of being exposed to concentrations of the defoliant. A skin condition known as Chloracne is recognised as a side effect of being over-exposed to 245T. However, 245T has been produced in Sydney for 27 years without any cases of Chloracne.

There has been confusion created in the minds of many people by these recent claims, but emphasis must be placed on the fact that the concentrations of 245T & 24D used in Vietnam were far heavier than those used for normal agricultural purposes. It is the possible side effects of these heavy concentrations by health authorities.

Dioxin levels in 245T as presently manufactured under commercial

agricultural formulation are to the order of one five thousandth of that which was applied in the commercial formulation of Agent Orange as used in Vietnam. Dioxin is a toxic synthetic organic chemical formed during the synthesis of 245T, but it is not found at all in 24D. To date it has not been possible to entirely eliminate this contaminant, but the level is less than 0.1ppm, which is within the recognised safety limits. Dioxin is also destroyed by sunlight in one day.

Current concern about the Vietnam issue has resulted in a great deal of research & review into the use & control of pesticides & herbicides. Before sale a new pesticide must be registered, this necessary precaution can be a prolonged & expensive operation for the chemical companies. State & Commonwealth departments of health & agriculture have several committees of senior technical experts examining new products. These committees are especially concerned about the possibility of hazards & they conduct field & laboratory trials. Consideration is given to all aspects of its use, transport & storage. Special attention is devoted to human health hazards, to residues on foods, to possible effects on livestock & wild animals & to the needs of export markets. No pesticide can be sold without unanimous agreement from all groups concerned. Public criticism of departmental procedures & the possibilities of legal action have alerted these authorities to the consequences of mistakes in their assessments.

Strict care & regulations in the use of pesticides must be adhered to. Most accidents or illnesses caused by these chemicals are due to the negligence of the user, therefore particular care must be taken to wear protective clothing or gloves, & also to clean or dispose of such apparel thoughtfully. Containers used for mixing chemicals should not be used for any other purpose. Equipment such as back packs, which are used for spraying should be checked regularly for leaks, as many of these compounds are absorbed rapidly through the skin.

Efficient grain growing in Australia is dependent on the availability of 24D for weed control, & the removal of this chemical from the mark-

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WHAT'S ON

FINGAL VALLEY POLICE AND CITIZENS YOUTH CLUB will be holding a BARN DANCE on March the 28th commencing at 8.00pm at the Show Pavillion (Recreation Ground). Music by Molly Woods. Ladies a plate please. Adults 2.00 Children 50c. Lucky door and Novelty Dance. "This is a family night".

The Ladies Committee of the CEDBA FARM NURSING HOME are holding a Paddys Market on the verandah of the St. Helens Craft shop from 10am till 4pm on April 15th (Easter Saturday). Donations will be greatly appreciated and can be left at the Craft shop on Wed., Fri., other days at A. Viney's (chemist).

R.A.F.T. next meeting March 25th at 7.30pm in the Fingal Uniting Hall. All Welcome.

BINGO...The jackpot this Tuesday night is 190-00.

ST. MARYS LEGACY GOLF DAY will be held on April 12th. Post Entries will be taken. Entry Fee 4.00. Entries to G. Oliver St. Marys. Golf Meetings 1st Tuesday of each month.

BADMINTON 7-30pm Wednesday. Community Hall St. Marys. Members and intending members. All Welcome.

Visits to St. Marys of Personnel

Concerned with Child Health.

Optometrist; Mr. E. Fowler, for appointment phone 44 2913.

Orthodontist; Dr. E. McCarthy, for appointment phone 54 1258.

National Acoustic Laboratory:

Hearing Centre: for appointment phone 31 7455.

Municipality Elections Fortland
South Ward

VOTE

DOUGLAS E. CHURCHILL

I will not make promises until I am your No. 1 choice and then I will do what the Council will let me do in your Municipality.

Authorised by;
A.D. McLoughlan
Scamander

BALL.. St Josephs Catholic Church Centenary ball. Fingal Town Hall. Friday 11th April, 1980. 8.00pm-1.00am. Music; Manhattan 4. Supper. Prize for prettiest frock long and Ballerina. Tickets at 5 each from Newsagency Fingal and Benzil Casbault St. Marys.

C.I.Y.S.S. NEWS

As most people are aware we are showing feature films every fortnight in St. Marys. We are trying to provide some entertainment for everyone but its success depends on how well the films are attended. If you don't like what we are showing then I'd like to hear about it and perhaps we can do something about it. A full list of films to be shown over the next three months also is available at Todd's Hall for asking. If the films are successful then we'll move the location to Todd's Hall where it's a little more comfortable, or will be after we've set it up. See you at the movies.

Alan Beer

ALL WELCOME to "Trendsetta's" Autumn-Winter parade of fashions at St. Marys Hotel, March 26th at 8pm. Admission 2.00 per person. Proceeds to aid St. Marys Football Club Ladies Committee.

Winner of the St. Marys Football Club Ladies Committee raffle of a recipe file, which was drawn on March 13th was won by Mrs L. Newman of St. Marys.

Due to non-arrival of stock the Fashion Parade for the St. Marys Football Club Ladies Committee on March 26th will be held at a later date.

ELDERLY CITIZENS OF ST. MARYS wishing to attend the BARN DANCE on 28th March. Transport can be arranged by contacting Mrs C. Hendley phone 72 2145 or Mrs B. Barnard phone 72 2333.

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CHURCH

NEWS

CHURCH OF ENGLAND PARISH OF AVOCA, FINGAL & CULLENSWOOD

Sunday March 23

9.00am Fingal H.C.
 10.30am St. Marys H.C. & Vestry
 7.00pm Avoca H.C.

Sunday March 30

10.30am Fingal Family Service
 Blessings of Palms. Barbecue Lunch
 (weather permitting). Bring your own.
 Tea & Coffee provided.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

Fingal March 20 7.30pm
 St. Helens March 21 7.30pm

Weekend Masses: Saturday 6.30pm
 St. Helens

Sunday 9.00am St. Marys
 10.30am Fingal

St. Helens March 24 7.30pm
 St. Helens March 25 9.30am
 7.30pm
 St. Marys March 26 10.30am
 7.30pm
 St. Marys March 27 10.30am
 7.30pm
 St. Marys March 28 10.30am
 7.30pm

WEEKEND MASSES: In two centres only
 (Beginning of Holy Week):

Saturday 6.30pm St. Helens
 Sunday 10.30am St. Marys Palm Sunday
 Procession and Mass followed by Barbecue.

An invitation to all Christians to hear
 again of the goodness of God and of His
 invitation to Holiness, Peace, Joy and
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Sunday 23 March

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

Sunday March 30

St. Marys 2.00pm Parish Service
 Followed by Parish Meeting.

Good Friday April 4

St. Marys 11.00am St. Marys & Fingal
 combine
 St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Services for Holy Week and Easter:

Monday in Holy Week 8.30am M.P.
 6.00pm E.P.
 Tuesday in Holy Week 8.30am M.P.
 6.00pm E.P.
 Wednesday in Holy Week 8.30am M.P.
 10.00am H.C.
 6.00pm E.P.
 Maundy Thursday 8.30am M.P.
 7.30pm E.P.
 of the Lord's Supper and stripping
 of the Altar.
 Good Friday 9.00am Good
 Friday Liturgy
 6.00pm E.P.
 8.30am M.P.
 6.00pm E.P.
 7.00pm Easter
 Ceremonies and First Eucharist of
 Easter
 9.00am H.C. at
 Falmouth
 11.00am H.C.

The Services of Holy Week unfold the story
 of our Lord's last week of earthly ministry.
 The services of Maundy Thursday (7.30pm) and
 Good Friday (9.00am) and Easter Day (7.00am)
 form one complete service and it is valuable
 to be able to attend all three.

MEALS ON WHEELS

<u>MARCH/APRIL</u>	<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday 23	Gerald Aulich	M. Saunders	
Monday 24	Joan Smith	Mrs. J. Hall	Mrs. J. Hall
Tuesday 25	CYSS	Mrs. M. Francis	Mrs. M. Francis
Wednesday 26	Ruth McGiveron	Mrs. D. Woods	
Thursday 27	Marj Oliver	Mrs. A. McKenzie	Mrs. A. McKenzie
Sunday 30	Jeff Faulkner	R. Saunders	
Monday 31	Bonnie Crawford	Mrs. B. Hughes	Mr. J. Miller
Tuesday 1	CYSS		
Wednesday 2	Jean Schier		
Thursday 3	Wendy Aulich		

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SPORT

FISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary:- Saturday or Sunday
 22/23 March - St. Helens Game Fishing Club Rally Day. Sunday 23 March - Scamander Angling Club surf contest at Wrinklers Beach from 1pm to 5pm. Good Friday 4 April - Scamander Angling Club surf contest at Four Mile from 2pm to 6pm. Easter Saturday and Sunday - Game Fishing Club of Northern Tasmania Tenth Tasmanian Open Game Fishing Contest off St. Helens. Entries for this contest close on 28 March but late entries may be accepted with a late entry fee of an extra \$3.00 per day per angler.

Anglers have had mixed fortune so far this year. Beach fishing has been poor with only the occasional flathead catch being reported. Salmon have practically disappeared. Bream fishermen have fared better. On 27th January, visitor Tom Stone took first prize with a 1lb 4 1/2 oz bream. On 2nd March, member Rex Stone kept it in the family by winning with 1lb 9oz fish. On both days, there were some good catches. On the blue water, the first tuna capture was reported on 6th January which is earlier than in the last few years. The first Rally Day held by the local club saw 7 Albacore caught, the heaviest at 4.5kg by Greg O'Malley. Since then, Frank Titley caught an 18.45kg Bluefin on 6kg line while first season member, Barry Halton weighed in a 21kg Bluefin on 10kg line. Fishing members are reminded that the double line can now be up to 30 feet provided double and trace combined do not exceed 40 feet, irrespective of the line class.

ST. MARYS BOWLING CLUB

East Coast Bowls Championship results.

Mens Single Championship:

E. Haywood (Bicheno) 31 d C. Berwick (St. Marys) 19.

Ladies Single Championship:

Elsie Morling (St. Helens) 31 d M. Gregg (Bicheno) 16.

Championship Pairs: Men

W. John & G. Jestrinski (St. Helens) 24 d R. Barden & R. Short (Swansea) 14.

Ladies: M. Royle & G. Gregg (Bicheno)

22 d J. Freeman & D. Tapp (St. Marys) 16.

St. Marys Tripls won by:

G. Oliver, M. Oliver and K. Semmens.

ST. HELENS GUN CLUB

Results of shoot held 16 February.

15 T D.B. Handicap S/S. Shared P. Lohrey and G. Lodge 15/15.

Best Front Marker: G. Lodge

20 T D.B. Championship:

A Grade	A. Tucker	18/20
B Grade	R. Suitor	29/30
C Grade	P. Thomas	20/21
D Grade	D. Hill	11/20

10 Pns. Doauville Doubles

1st. R. Suitor & P. Thomas
 2nd. T. Singline & G. Lodge

20T Single Barrel

1st. T. Singline
 2nd. T. Symons
 3rd. B. Bailey

10 T D.B. S/S

1st. H. Thomas
 2nd. P. Thomas
 3rd. W. Kerrison

High Gun

T. Symons 49/55

Congratulations to D. Hill on his winning of the D. Grade Championship. David has shown considerable improvement over the past few months and it was good to see him have a victory.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL

ROUND 4

Game 1: Kiwis d Targetts 3-0. V. Aulich, D. Streets and J. Lynch best for Kiwis and C. Johnson and R. Read best for Targetts.

Game 2: Bankcard Green d Bankcard Blue 3-0. J. Gray, R. Hardcastle best for B/G and S. Binns and M. Targett best for B/B.

Game 3: Tobys d Blackwoods 3-1. Best for Tobys L. Morris, K. Bean and R. Stewart. Best for Blackwoods: T. Goss, P. Mitchell and S. Wright.

ROUND 5

Game 1: Bankcard Green d Tobys 3-0. Best for B/G J. Gray, M. Richardson and C. Hendley. Best for Tobys: J. Aulich, B. Stewart and K. Bean.

Game 2: Kiwis d Blackwoods 3-0. All played well for Kiwis and P. Gillies and T. Goss best for Blackwoods.

Game 3: Bankcard Blue d Targetts 3-0. S. Binns best for B/B and T. Leedham best for Targetts.

ROUND 6 25.3.80

Blackwoods	v	Targetts	C. Hendley
Kiwis	v	B/Green	M. Beach
Tobys	v	B/Blue	A. Greenwood

ROUND 7 1.4.80

Tobys	v	Kiwis	M. Beach
B/Blue	v	Blackwoods	D. Cashion
Targetts	v	B/Green	K. Bean

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MEMS VOLLEYBALL.

ROUND 11: SUPA VALU V C.B.A.

C.B.A. managed their second win of the season by defeating a hard trying Supa Valu 3-1 (51-40). Garry Streets & Chris Longden were the best players.

ADIDAS V T.R.C.

This was a very thrilling game with T.R.C. keen to show Adidas that they are a worthy finals side. Adidas took the 1st. set 15-12 but T.R.C. with Richard Knox & Stewart Vance spiking well fought back to take the next set 18-16 in a very good exhibition by both teams. Adidas, playing well as a team, held on to take the next two sets 15-13 & 16-14 to win the match 3-1 (62-57). Best players were those mentioned above, Wayne Morris, Bob Blackman, who served very well, Nick Draskovic and the rest of the Adidas side.

JETSETTERS V SPALDING:

Jetsetters took the court in this game badly needing a win to revive their chances of making the "four" and started off in good fashion to win the 1st. set 15-11. Spalding, playing with only 5 players, then turned on some very good volleyball to easily win the next 3 sets. Final scores were 3-1 (56-36). Best players were again Murray Gofton, Trevor Barker & Stephen Richards for Spalding while "Fingers", Adrian Donker and Peter Lohrey tried hard for Jetsetters.

ST. MARYS PUB V ROOSTERS:

This was another good game with Roosters looking good early but not having the same spiking power as the Pub side. Gus Richards did well while on the court but he was inexplicably subbed off during the 3rd. & 4th. sets and his serving was sadly missed by the Roosters. Stephen Cooke continued to impress for the Pub as did the improving Craig Mitchell while David Herring played well for the Roosters.

ROUND 12: T.R.C. V PUB:

T.R.C. received a big blow to their final chances when after playing so well against Adidas the week before they were easily beaten by the Pub who have now captured 2nd. spot and will have the double chance in the finals. Robert Schier played well for the Pub also Dexter Summers and Stephen Cooke played a great game on the net catching T.R.C. out of position many times. All tried hard for T.R.C. with none outstanding. Final score 3-1 (68-48).

ROOSTERS V SPALDING:

With both sides battling for a place in the "four" this was expected to be a very close 5 set game but Spalding had other ideas and completely trounced the Roosters 3-0 (45-19) although only having 5 players as Lindsay Imms was still away. All played well for Spalding in a great team effort with Clive Jupp again showing his improved form in a good display. Best players were not listed for Roosters.

JETSETTERS V SUPA VALU:

Jetsetters kept their faint finals hopes alive by defeating Supa Valu 3-1 (58-32) but failed to build their percentage up very greatly. Best players not listed.

C.B.A. V ADIDAS:

With no-one, other than the umpires, wanting to go home this game went to an unexpected 5 sets before Adidas won 3-2. The main features of the game were some very unusual umpiring decisions given against "Windy" Newman and "Moscow" Schier trying to hang himself in the net.

The ladder with only 2 rounds left is still very interesting with Adidas & the Pub assured of 1st. & 2nd. positions and Spalding claiming 3rd while T.R.C., Jetsetters & Roosters fight over 4th. spot.

		%
ADIDAS	48	159.3
ST. MARYS PUB	32	103.1
SPALDING	28	119.2
T.R.C.	28	110.7
JETSETTERS	24	101.7
ROOSTERS	24	100.5
C.B.A.	8	78.7
SUPA VALU	-	49.4

Players are reminded that the last roster round will be on Monday night. The vote count will be held in the Hall after the Pre-Final with some "cordial".

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Chatting away in that convenient little meeting place the Dr's. waiting room the talk naturally drifted backwards to the past where distance has lent enchantment, or perhaps it is just the mystery of ignorance. We do know however that modern transport and all those expensive mod.cons. have made things very much easier and we suspect we'd be too soft to live here like the pioneers did.

We were discussing Jimmie Smith in particular, you remember his boot-repair shop in the main street of St. Marys?

He was born in Cullenswood some 116 years ago. He clearly remembered coaches swinging past Cullenswood House, the main road being on the western side of the river then. The farm was dotted with little cottages for the many workers, but today there are just sad little piles of stone where whole families were born and bred.

Jimmie remembered one horrible experience he had at Pathinne when he was a small boy, a great mountain eagle picked him up as it would a lamb and but for his mother's bravery would have carried him away. His childhood was brief for he had to leave home when young to learn his trade of boot-making in Avoca. He worked first at Nicholes, then

moved to St. Marys just before the station was built and the trains arrived. That was a time of great excitement, people walked from as far off as Seymour to see the first steam giant puffing and blowing into the station. One old fellow said it must take an awful lot of baccy to produce so much smoke! Jimmie's house was next door to his business, it later became the chemist shop. He must have been a busy man for everyone walked so far then, and on such rough tracks. It is said that some children even walked from Dublin Town to school in Gray.

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et place would add substantial cost to the industry & be reflected in increased cost of food to the consumer. Weeds are estimated to cost the Australian Wheat Industry \$18 million per year. \$30 - \$36 million is spent annually by governments & private individuals on weed control in Australia. Approximately 2000 tonnes of 24D & 250 - 300 tonnes of 245T are used in Australia each year.

Pesticides are an essential tool in modern agriculture & without them food & fibre production would be seriously threatened, but extreme care must be taken.

PRIMARY ACTIVITIES

Last week Grades 111 and 1V went on a Science and Social Science excursion to the Forestry plantation at Mt. Nicholas. Students were accompanied by Mr. R. Costain who explained many facets of forestry

work. He explained to the children the reason for the establishing of the forestry in the area the difference between gum and pine, "age rings", re-generation of gum trees, the procedures for clear felling, planting and fertilizing.

They visited the reserve where the tallest white gum in the world is growing. Grade 111 will do follow up work from the geographical aspect as part of their studies of occupations within this region, whilst Grade 1V are going to study forestry more scientifically.

The teachers wish to express their appreciation to the three personnel from the Forestry Commission for the manner in which they organised the day, thus making it a profitable, educational venture.

CLINIC REPORT

Owing to non attendance at our meeting - 1.30 as advertised, the clinic is due to go into recess. One would imagine that with the infant population in this community, parents of same may be able to spare 1 hour each two months in their child's interest.

One hears every day of the difficulty a mother has in socialising with a young babe. Where better to enjoy a cuppa whilst educating your child to play with others than at our clinic - its FREE.

Please consider the children of the future, keep our clinic facilities available to all.

Support your clinic by being present at our meeting on APRIL 21 It may very well be the last. Ensure it is not - BE THERE.

RETURN THANKS

SCALES: Walter Alfred
His wife and family sincerely thank Doctor and Staff of St. Marys District Hospital for their kindness and attention given by them during our loved ones illness. Also relatives and friends for their comforting messages, cards, flowers, phone calls. Please, would one and all accept our deepest gratitude. God Bless you All.

Any Scales

ST MARYS ELECTORS REMEMBER

VOTE LEGGE R.W.

ON SATURDAY 22 MARCH, 1980

For a Councillor who is Community minded and Community interested

Bob Legge has served this area of the Municipality for approx. 12 years

VOTE LEGGE R.W. and let him continue to Serve you and you Town

Authorized by: D. Casbault

STARDUST

By Grandma Moses
Fortnight beginning March 21

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

A calm time, you will experience many of life's simple pleasures. Your own staid nature is such that you will appreciate these pleasures to the fullest. Guard your private life & remain above censure. Health good.

BEST DAYS: 25, 26, 31

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

You need to concentrate on business & domestic affairs now. A good time to make progress in family plans. Your mood now is very loving - do not allow it to colour your judgement. Take care when travelling.

BEST DAYS: 21, 28, 29

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Many outside factors are working in your favour to create a satisfying period. Someone born under the sign of Virgo makes an interesting friend. Be extremely fair in all you do. Health good although diet should be watched. BEST DAYS: 22, 24, 30

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

A better than average time for romance. Personal problems are best solved by approaching in an impersonal way. Do not accept any unnecessary responsibility - politely say no. Health good in every way.

BEST DAYS: 21, 29, 3

LEO: July 24 - August 23

This is likely to be a topsy-turvy time - the expected will fail to occur while unexpected favours will be shown you. A planned trip should be most advantageous but do not oversell yourself. Think - seek out answers. BEST DAYS: 23, 28, 1

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

You may be asked to aid friends or make some family sacrifice. Make sure you are not being imposed upon. Take constructive criticism well. Listen well to all opinions - you may learn from them. Do not rush into things.

BEST DAYS: 21, 31, 2

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

A good period with a marked decline in the frictions & frustrations that have been prevalent recently. Your talents are looked upon with awe by associates, so take care not to arouse feelings of envy.

BEST DAYS: 21, 22, 27

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Be careful to avoid indiscretions this week. Even though of harmless intentions they may lead to distressing results. Artistic matters are highly favoured, you can be very original & must be presented with imagination.

BEST DAYS: 26, 30, 3

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Enterprise will be liberally rewarded. Tackle problems with confidence & act with courage after reaching decisions. A loyal friend is to be found in a person born under the sign of Pisces. The person is drawn to your good nature.

BEST DAYS: 21, 28, 1

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A fruitful time for entering into ventures where two heads are better than one. Take care of correspondence that you have put off until a 'better time'. That 'time' is now. Remember - a smile receives more attention than a frown.

BEST DAYS: 24, 25, 26

AQUARIUS: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

A good period socially. The views of people with ideas completely divergent to your own will be worth investigation. Add to your intelligence bank by reading a book or article about a long admired person. Guard health closely. BEST DAYS: 27, 30, 3

PISCES: Feb. 20 - March 20

Matters of common interest now come into the picture. Nostalgia figures briefly, when past actions are recalled. You are apt to feel distracted & lonely. Allow others to help you out of this distressing time. BEST DAYS: 22, 31, 2

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