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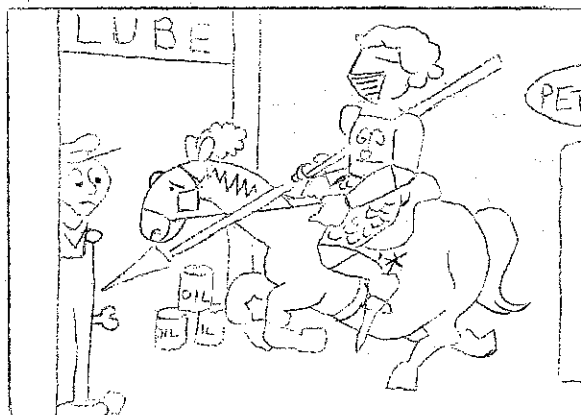
EDITORIAL

The Wood Chip Industry: Still in its infancy, not known about the potential of this industry in Tasmania and specifically in the Fingal Valley and North East areas. However facts already emerge which give an indication of its magnitude. Already it has been stated by one company that when it goes in to an estimated full production a truck will arrive at its chipping plant every three minutes. It does not take much imagination to visualize how many trucks and men this will entail. It also estimates a \$12 million production per annum.

The fact that an uncompleted survey of the Fingal Valley and North East areas have already uncovered more timber than the Bell Bay potential lets some light fall on our own districts' wood chip future.

Already one company has made positive approaches about assessing this timber and other companies are showing interest. There is also interest shown in the establishing of chipping plants locally. The government has already consented to a proposed visit of the Premier and Mr. Fagan to St. Marys in July. This meeting was arranged by the local committee chaired by Mr. N.L. Lohrey. It will be a public meeting and all those interested are invited to attend.

It is hoped that the positive approach adopted by the private companies concerned and their desire to build local chipping plants will be matched by an equally positive government who will couple this offer with the building of a deep sea port on the East Coast and take an imaginative look at the availability of crown lands in the area. The cost to the government should be minimal as the chip industry would be self supporting and Federal aid is available for port construction. As standing roads could not cope with such vast traffic, to load Japanese freighters direct seems the most efficient way out. There are of course, other enterprises that also would flourish viz. fishing, milled timber etc. From a public relations angle the Reece government could, by doing something of lasting benefit in these districts, win back much lost ground over past lack of empathy and gain voting power in the next elections.



"QUICK, JACK, FIX MY RIGHT BLINKER!"

Editorial cont.

With the ensuring higher incomes and increased land values to land-holders, more employment and larger pay packets for local workers and a higher turn over for business, it seems happily, a way out for everybody.

TOUGHIE

Heard a story about a local man X who complained to his neighbour Y about his Govt. valuation being \$200 higher. 'Our place is no better than yours' said X. 'It's not either' said Y. 'Tell you what I'll do, I'll help you write a letter.' He did. Justice remained supreme. They bumped his valuation up a couple of hundred.

Local footballer well known for wearing his "tiger cap" claims anyone can see him without it at lunch times. It is used as a tea cosy.

Well known St. Marys golfer and cricket fan can really concentrate. He listens to radio, watches T.V. and reads the paper at the same time.

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HERITAGE CORNER

FINGAL seems to have been named by James Grant, who arrived from Scotland in the 1820's. He received a grant of 1,500 acres which he named Tullochgorum. Fingal was proclaimed a municipality Jan. 5th 1863. First election of Councillors was held Feb. 27th, 1863.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

Trevor Rootes passed his School's Board exam at St. Marys High School in 1963, and is at present in his 2nd year at University. This makes him one year earlier than Val. Schier. Good luck to them both.

S.L. Keddie

Ed: Thanks Mrs. Keddie. We appreciate this correction.

Dear Sir,

In your issue May 31st, I was interested in your editorial about our unemployment problems in this Valley. If our state government had been sufficiently interested we would still have a thriving coal industry. We have proved without doubt we have an abundance of coal, but they turn a deaf ear.

They would, it seems, rather leave the coal in the mountains and let people be unemployed or leave. The people of this Valley were deprived of a valuable industry when the government decided to build a thermal power station at Bell Bay, which incidentally uses imported oil. As a community that has always been a great force for Labor candidates, we feel let down. What we need is imagination and progress. I agree with Mr. Tucker of St. Helens, that until a port is built on the East Coast we will make little progress.

The situation for our children is pathetic, they complete their education at 16 or 17 and while still needing the security of family life they are compelled to leave home to seek employment in the cities. There is nothing for them here.

It is high time we were given the opportunity to work in industries in our own area.

T.G. Hall,
Cornwall.

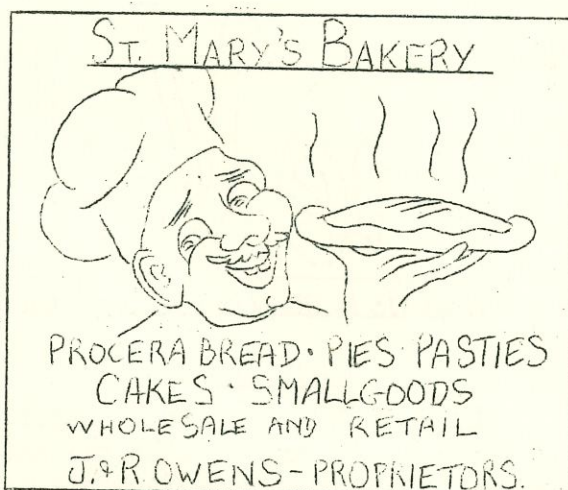
T.R. AVERY

ST. HELENS

YOUR FOOTWEAR

SPECIALIST

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WIT AND HUMOUR

The word 'wit' once meant intelligence or knowledge; a sense it still keeps in terms like 'half-wit' and 'unwittingly'. Wit is always intentionally comic, while humour may be unintentional. More important is the difference that wit is always verbal, while humour applies to what is laughable in a persons' appearance and his actions, as well as what he says. We may also say that we laugh because a person is ridiculous, not because he is being ridiculed.

Newspapers are often a source of unconscious humour: as follows;

"On making enquiries at the hospital, we learn that the deceased is as well as can be expected." (Evening Post)

"Dig the ground well, then pant."
(Gardening Article)

"Its lone peal summons the faithful to worship while the others are dismantled and repaired."
(Bucks. Advertiser)

"PARISIAN BEHEADED FOR KILLING WIFE BEFORE MISTRESS".
(Post Dispatch)

"Headaches; let us examine your eyes and help you in removing same".
(Notice in optician's window)

"Dr. W.T. _____ read an interesting paper on 'Idiots from Birth'. There were over two hundred present."
(Surrey Paper)

LETTERS TO EDITOR cont.

Sir,

It's very pleasing to see controversial subjects brought up for discussion in this paper. It is a very healthy sign in any community and shows that we all have hope for the future of our district. If we all discuss what possibilities there are for new ideas, this must be a forward step.

F.K. Löhrey,
Falmouth

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Miss Tiffle

Leaving for Western Australia via The Princess of Tasmania, on Saturday, are nurses Margaret Newman and Laurie Bell.

Margaret did her training at St. Marys and later at the Launceston General Hospitals. Laurie Bell who also has been working at the General comes from W.A. They will spend their time there on a working holiday.

Mrs. B. Hogan is holidaying at Mathinna with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Egan.

Mrs. D.A. Vincent is at present a patient in the St. Marys District Hosp.

We hear from Mr. & Mrs. Emmett, who recently went to Wynyard to live, are still homesick for St. Marys.

Mr. & Mrs. Algy Vincent spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Raynor of Mathinna.

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Bullock will return to St. Marys this weekend after 3 weeks holiday, travelling north as far as Cairns.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Ransom Jnr. & family of Ulverstone spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. T. Ransom of Fingal.

Mrs. F.W. Prior of Mathinna, accompanied by her daughter Rosemary, is holidaying with her eldest daughter Pat at Temuka in the South Island of New Zealand.

Malcolm Cash of Mathinna was on leave from Puckapunyal last weekend. He made a flying visit to his parents Mr. & Mrs. K.J. Cash.

Over 200 people attended the 21st Birthday party of Robert Legro's on Sat. June 8th at the Town Hall, Fingal. Robert is the elder son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Legro of Tullochgorum.

HOME HINT

ZIPPERS often become difficult to operate after repeated washing or dry cleaning. The lubricant used by Dry Cleaners is paraffin wax. Try it. You will find it 100% effective

REMEMBER

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FINGAL

Pies	Cigarettes	Pasties
	Smallgoods	
Fruit	&	Vegetables
Milk Shakes		Ice creams

WHAT'S ON

MONTHLY BREAD AND CHEESE LUNCHES TO HELP THE NEEDY OF THE WORLD.

The next will be at the Presbyterian Manse, Fingal, Thurs. June 27th, 12.30 - 2 p.m. ALL WELCOME. Bring & Buy Stall

St. Helens Gardening Club the first Wednesday in July. At. night.

St. Helens C.W.A. meeting first Tuesday afternoon in July.

St. Marys T.F.F. meeting on the 19th of this month. Main items for discussion are 'Hay from Deloraine and the Dairy Farmers Loan.' At the Institute.

HANDCRAFT CLASSES

A series of 8 handcraft classes will be held in the Hospital Recreation Room commencing Tuesday June 18th - 7 p.m. For enquiries and enrolment ring Matron, St. Marys.

St. Marys Child Health Association. Meeting at Clinic one week earlier, 20th of June, at 8 p.m. Business, election of office bearers.

ST. MARYS GARDEN CLUB.

Meeting Wed. June 18th at 8 p.m.

The winner of the MISS TEENA CONTEST will be announced at the GRAND BALL, Memorial Hall St. Marys, Friday 14th June.

PRIZES:- Most Attractive Long Frock

Most Attractive Short Frock

Chocolate Waltz - Spot Waltz etc.

Ceremonial fanfares by John Lang.

FINGAL VALLEY SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The committee is very pleased to report progress with this work. Following the meeting held in Cornwall last week, the foundations were laid for the first Senior Citizens Club in the Valley. The people of Cornwall have elected their own committee and will shortly call their first meeting. The central committee is standing by to give this group any help they may need and it is hoped senior citizens in other centres will soon form their own clubs.

N.E.T. POWER BOAT CLUB - Slide Evening Friday 28th June 8 p.m. at the Institute. Admission 50c includes delicious supper.

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HEALTH NOTES

HYDATIDS. Hydatids is a serious disease, more common in Tasmania than anywhere else in the English speaking world. It is often acquired in childhood and although it is a disease that is slow in developing, it can cause chronic illness and death.

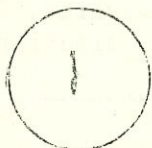
IT IS ENTIRELY PREVENTABLE

The dog is the only source of Hydatids in Tasmania; but only because dog owners feed him wrongly or allow him to stray.

A dog which has eaten a hydatid cyst in the liver or lungs of a sheep or other intermediate host, can carry thousands of Hydatid Tape worms yet show no symptoms. Each worm produces 500 eggs a fortnight which pass out of the dog in its droppings, and ultimately mix with dust. As dust, hydatid eggs can blow about and contaminate the food and water and hands of humans as well as pasture grazed by other intermediate hosts such as sheep, cattle, pigs, kangaroos and wallabies.

When a sheep or other intermediate host eats microscopic eggs of the hydatid worm, the eggs hatch and develop into water-filled cysts in the liver (fry) and lungs (lights). Floating in the cysts are hundreds of grains of "sand" which if eaten by a dog, and only by a dog, will develop into adult Hydatid tape worms.

When a person (often a child) eats microscopic eggs of the Hydatid worm, the eggs hatch and develop into water-filled cysts in the liver, lungs or in other parts such as the brain or bones.



Actual size of Hydatid tape worm.

TO REDUCE THE RISK OF HYDATIDS.

- Keep your own dogs free of Hydatid worms ... How? ...
 - Feed only good meat or dog biscuits. NEVER feed offal.
 - Keep your dogs under full control all the time.
- Report all stray dogs to your council to have them impounded.
- Wash hands after handling dogs. FARMERS.....
- Bury or burn all sheep offal.
- Keep your dogs tied up when not working.
- Bury or burn all dead sheep.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

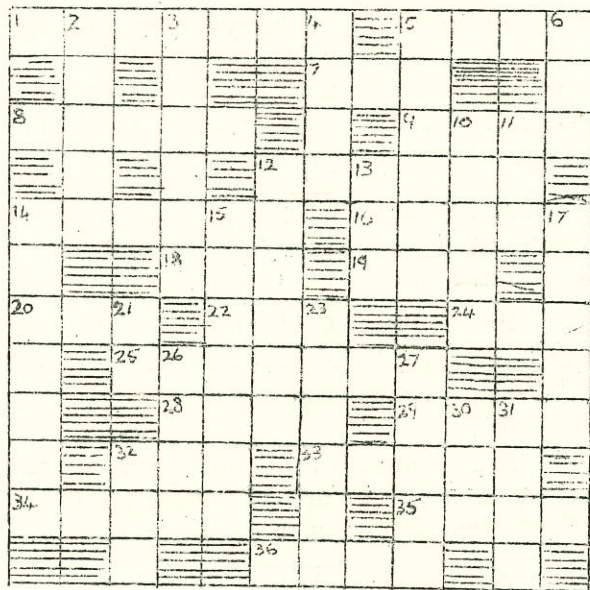
Tomato soup	18c	Save 5c
Apricot Jam	28c	Save 6c
Apples	6c	1b!
Scotties Tissues	13c	Save 3c
Tomatoes	32clb	Carrots 12clb.

S. GREGSON

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WANTED TO BUY - BOTTLES

SAVE YOUR OLD RAGS - COLLECTED FOR GIRL GUIDES.



CLUES TO THIS WEEK

Across: 1. Surprise 5. Endure 7. Measure of time 8. Polite 9. Miserly 12. Yearly 14. Heavenly body 16. Animals 18. Past tense of 22 across 19. Insect 20. Spirit 22. Pose 24. Travel on snow or water 25. A Saint 28. Vehicle 29. This month (abrev) 32. Spoil 33. Hit 34. Acquire knowledge 35. Kindly 36. Handicaps
Down: 2. Test 3. Rules 4. Work for 5. Cast a spell on 6. Sprint 10. Relieves 11. Feverage 12. Dress 13. Catch 14. Disposed towards 15. Oriental 17. Garment 21. Member of Parliament (Abrev) 23. Tilted 26. Open 27. Monarchs 30. Army man (Abrev) 31. Place of commerce 32. Foolish.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK:

Across: 1. Forthcoming 7. Up 8. Cog 9. Leaning 12. And 13. Ole 14. Oppressive 19. Newness 20. Yells 21. Eggs 23. Eaves 26. Ego 27. Sty 28. SI 29. Union 32. TWA 33. Toe 34. Burn 36. Able 38. Ado 39. Suppliant 41. Send 42. Posed
Down: 1. Factory 2. Rag 3. Crease 4. Mending 5. Nun 6. Speedy 10. Answer 11. Go 15. Pale 16. Ensign 17. Vegetable 18. Essay 22. Peso 24. Siesta 25. Tubas 26. Eon 27. Swaps 30. Nude 31. Iron 33. Tea 35. Sup 37. Lid 40. P.O.

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22ND JUNE, 1968

ST. MARYS

BUTCHERY

Toby Spilsbury.

WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST

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Classified.....

Wanted-Man for day's gardening, apply
Mrs. G. Dean, St. Marys.

FOR SALE- Singer treadle sewing machine,
good order 10 dollars. Apply Mrs.K.Lohrey
Falmouth.

SALE- Sheep and cattle dog, well bred,
mostly trained. Needs a lot of work.
20 dollars, Apply Box 100 ..St. Marys.

WANTED. Tupperware parties. Apply
Edna Greaves, Cornwall.

- BACON!

WANTED-- someone to kill and cure bacon
pig, for cash or share of bacon.

Box 100 St. Marys.

FOR SALE.-- 2 Genoa Arm Chairs. Good
order. Would be ideal for shacks. \$8
the pair o.n.o.

FOR SALE - Navy tunic size 42. \$3.00

Child's car seat \$2.00

Child's feeding and training chair \$10
Apply V. Oliver or Ph. St. Marys 174.

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This weeks thought.

For thousands of years an army of
reformers and moralists have been trying
to rid the world of sin. But what would
happen to the millions of people who
live on sin if all the baddies decided to
become goodies.

If the world were full of goodies
the religious preachers would go out of
business because they would have no baddies
to preach to.

If there were no law breakers we
wouldn't need any lawmakers. The gaoles
would close and millions of people who are
kept employed by sin - parsons, police,
priests, politicians, publicans, book-
makers, lawyers - would be thrown on to
the labour market.

Out of their professions they would
have to be retrained for other occupations.
They would be a drain on the community,
indeed some of them would even become
parasites and because of their past they
themselves would probably be incapable of
turning to sin, so very few of them would
perpetuate their profession from the other
side of the coin.

Without the money provided by the
sinners who gamble and drink, our hospitals
would close down our schools would shut up
shop.

If we face up to it, we must admit
that the baddies do more good than the
goodies. The thought of a world without
baddies is just too awful to contemplate.

So please, for all our sakes, next
time you see a sinner sinning, don't
discourage him, he might have your job and
mine in his hands.

Sgn. X. Goody.

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H.J. & B.J. AULICH

The response to the Working Bee for the
FINGAL RESERVE COMMITTEE last Monday was
most pleasing. The project is to build
up the site to erect new dressing sheds,
toilets and shower block on the banks of
the South Esk River. Over 350 cubic yds.

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GOLF NOTES by Tee up

MEMBERS STABLEFORD

A. GRADE

J.T. Smith	(9)	73-64	-	39	pts.
R. Gillies	(13)	77-64	-	39	"
C. Berwick	(11)	75-64	-	39	"
C. Niel	(14)	77-64	-	39	"

J. Smith won on count back.

B. GRADE

K. Leedham	(19)	83-64	-	38	pts
D. Lawson	(17)	81-64	-	38	"
R. Barnfield	(17)	82-65	-	37	"

ASSOCIATES

BISQUE BOGEY

M. Lind	(21)	99-71	Square
I. Brennan	(15)	81-66	2 down
R. Ryan	(23)	96-73	3 down
R. Gill	(24)	99-75	5 down

1st ROUND SILVER BOWL

Mrs. I. Brennan 66 net. Silver Div.

Mrs. M. Lind 68 net. Bronze div.

STROKE

G. Dawson	(29)	92-63
G. Holmes	(16)	82-66
M. King	(17)	83-66
I. Brennan	(15)	83-68

KEVIN MORGAN, Tasmanian Amateur Cyclist who will be the only Tasmanian to represent Australia in the Olympic Games at Mexico. Kevin was born at St. Marys and spent most of his childhood at Mangana. He rode with the St. Marys Cycling Club. A public farewell is being arranged when he returns from Melbourne in about 8 weeks.

Congratulations to P. Sharples and R. Yates of St. Marys District School for being chosen for School State Team trials later this month.

McGEE'S GARAGE & SERVICE

STATION

ST. MARYS

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MECHANICAL REPAIRS

24HR TOWING SERVICE

FOOTBALL

LOOKING BACK With the addition of Greg Sulzberger & Ron Phillips. Fingal have been given an added boost and are now confident of forcing their way into the four. The string of victories by Rossarden almost came to an end two weeks ago, when Fingal looked to have the game all sewn up with 10 minutes remaining, but the redlegs came back strongly to run out winners by 10 points. Greg Sulzberger controlled the ruck, Bill Kelly was a winner in the centre, and others to do well included Bosworth, Freeman & O'Toole.

St. Marys had few good players against Avoca, and although they finished strongly in the last quarter, the big leeway proved too much for the Tigers.

With David Riley controlling centre and Colin Mellors in grand form on the ball, St. Helens finished full of running against Swansea but failed by 4 points to catch the home side at the final siren.

The only association match last Saturday resulted in a 31 point victory for St. Marys against Swansea. In a side of players all doing their part, L. Freeman centre half-back, Tony Cooke at centre, T. Haas centre half-forward and Tim Wardlaw ruck, were outstanding. **THIS WEEK** Followers of football should again witness three closely contested matches tomorrow. The big question that is being asked is, can Avoca defeat Rossarden? Whilst realising that this match is to be played at Avoca, I still feel that Rossarden can win, but the result with certainly be a close one.

St. Marys at home to St. Helens, should hold a slight edge although the Swans have greater depth in the rucks which St. Marys Rovers, Bushing and Williams, will have to try and offset. An interesting clash will be witnessed in the centre between Cooke of St. Marys and Riley of St. Helens. Both these players were best afield in their last match.

With stronger rucks, a winning centre line, dangerous forwards in Clements, Anderson and Webb, Fingal should score 4 valuable premiership points at the expense of Swansea. The Bulldogs hopes rest with players of calibre of coach Chick, Press at centre halfforward, backman Curbishly and Singline, together with Darke and Barnes up forward to score the goals.

POSITIONS OF TEAMS

		Percentage
Rossarden	22	172-6
St. Marys	16	132-3
Swansea	14	128-3
Avoca	12	108-6
St. Helens	12	99-2
Fingal	8	98-2

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