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## EDITORIAL

### CONSERVATIONISTS - Boardering on Crankiness

A recent spate of letters to the two major daily papers and public meetings of protest about the destruction of Lake Pedder, show us that the conservationists are still a force in Tasmania. And rightly so; big business and some politicians are far too often apt to destroy our surroundings in the name of progress.

Unfortunately many of these conservationists are equating the almost certain drowning of Lake Pedder with the newly established chip industry.

These people become so devoted to their course of save the countryside, that they often spoil a good point by waffling on into an emotional rather than reasonable argument. Thus, their altruistic motives become buried in a morass of half informed vagarities that boarder on crankiness.

Some of their recent ideas seem to express that all progress is bad and all non progress is good. This argument of course, is ridiculous, otherwise we would still be in animal skins and making our points by hitting each other with stone axes.

How these people equate the chip industry and Lake Pedder is vague. For what these people have failed to grasp is that woodchips is not a secondary industry (such as the new acid plant in the North-West which incidently they don't rile too much against); it is basically a primary industry. And unlike mining, for instance, it will rely on a continuation of the original source. (The same as any other standing vegetable crop.)

One correspondence even infers the Japanese are here, only because they have already ravaged all other tree growing sources available. This is entirely untrue. The Japanese have simply reached the limits available in other areas. They are here now, not because their other sources of timber have dried up, but because the world rate of paper consumption is continually rising and they need extra timber to fill their paper markets.



"SH...SH... TEN MORE MINUTES AND THE CATTLE SALE IS OVER!"

### Editorial cont.

The Valley and East Coast Voice has, in the past, expressed fears about what our limit of timber capacity is and how much control will be needed to subtain a continuation of supply NOT whether woodchips is a worthy industry.

In comparison with many secondary industries and their allied hazards of pollution, the growing of trees is a highly desirable prospect.

North America, Scandinavia and Germany have been tree farming successfully for over a century without detriment to their natural forests. Why not here? What the conservationists should do is turn their attention and energy to making sure the Government does not allow an overselling of our forests and what Tasmania's ultimate role with timber will be, rather than just offer blanket criticism about something they appear to know little about.

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# LETTERS

## CAN YOU HELP?

As most people in the Valley are aware, the Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens is an elected body of nine with power to co-opt, whose objective is "to promote the welfare of senior citizens in the Fingal Municipality". The committee has had help and co-operation from many individuals and organisations in the valley for which it is grateful.

One of the aims of the committee is to do what ever it can to help elderly people to stay happily in their own homes, rather than having to enter a hospital before absolutely necessary.

This is why the Committee, early in its existence, made a request to the Hospital Board for a Home Nursing Service for the District. Subsequently, the three Elderly Citizens Clubs - Cornwall, St. Marys and Fingal - established earlier through the committee, presented the vehicle to the Hospital Board which made the Home Nursing Service possible.

Everyone knows the kind of little things that are likely to go wrong about any home - a rattling window, a broken latch, a leaking pipe, a loose sheet of tin, a worn out washer etc. - while irritating such things are very soon dealt with. Lately a member drew the attention of the Committee to the plight of some elderly person, possibly living alone who physically was unable to cope with such everyday things. Such a person may have no one to turn to even for advice and no idea of how to go about getting anyone to help.

After discussion it was decided through the Valley Voice to inquire if any organisation in the Valley would feel inclined to help in the circumstances described. The request would come only from the Home Nursing Sister or the Committee. It might be just advice that is needed or a small job, not necessarily free. No request would be made unless it was established first that the case was genuine. I would be glad and grateful to hear from anyone who is interested to help.

K. Brodribb,  
Falmouth.

## TOUCHE'

At the annual meeting of the St. Marys District Progress Association there was much congratulations about the year's past efforts. One person who may have missed his due congratulations is the man who has been seen spending a considerable time lately scrubbing and clearing the walking track up Paddy's Head. Thanks Bill!

A Farmer in the district who has been pushing his late hay harvest around a paddock for over a week trying to get it dry was asked if he had finally got it baled. "No", he said. "It became so tangled I just threw a rope around one end of it and towed it into the barn in one piece".

At the moment of typing this, there is a camera over my head. The man says he is from the television show 'Line-Up' and he wants to do a film of our paper. Well that's all right we told him. As long as it is 'Line-Up' and not 'Send Up'.

For those interested in the stars on page 8 and also interested in politics we repeat the two forecasts this week by Pegasus. John Gorton's and John McMahon's Zodiac signs respectively are:

"VIRGO:" Do not make a snap judgement, you may be wrong. You anticipate a change and a long journey. Circumstances may have the better of you this week. You may have difficulty in extricating yourself.

"PISCES". A delay in communication may foul up arrangement. The 18th brings a change you have been waiting for. A wrong calculation may lead you to an embarrassing argument about money.

MR and MRS NEIL CHESHIRE WOULD  
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Miss Piffle-

Mrs F. Hill and her daughter Lindy from Launceston visited St Marys at the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Neil Oliver from Fresh-water Point also visited St Marys at the weekend.

Mrs Janet Vincent reached her 89th birthday on Monday. Celebrations lasted for 3 days.

Mr and Mrs Wignal from Wynyard are holidaying with Mrs Wignal's mother Mrs L Maney at Seamander.

Miss Elaine Salter is spending 6 weeks holiday with her parents in St Helens before taking up a post at the Royal Childrens Hospital in Melbourne.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sue Herring, Dorothy Stuart, and Jewelle Johns who were successful in the recent Auxiliary Nursing Examinations. Jewelle is now working in Launceston and Sue and Dot who both gained a Credit have started their General Nurse Training at the Royal Hobart Hospital.

Patients in St Marys Hospital are still enjoying the pictures that have been kindly lent by various artists. The latest addition is 6 paintings by Mrs J Semmens of Fingal.

IT IS WITH MUCH PLEASURE, that Mr and Mrs Gordon Binns announce the engagement of their daughter Lynette Mary to Bernard Vincent Grice from Cambridge.

ALSO CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Cheryl Sutton of Fingal who has announced her engagement to Mr Jim Rankin from Burleigh Heads, Queensland.

Mr & Mrs G. Barnes, Fingal had as their guests their grandchildren Chris and Judy Mawby and Dianne McCarthy, also Judy's fiancée Tony Swinton of Launceston. Tony and Judy are to be married on the 20th of March and will reside in Melbourne.

Mrs E.J. Barnes of Fingal, has been looking after her two grandchildren Fiona and Scott Duncan, while their mother underwent an operation in the Royal Hobart Hospital.

Mr & Mrs Don Bosworth of Launceston, Judy and Debbie, spent the weekend with their parents, also Mrs Ida Barnes and Mrs Ivy Bosworth.

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As "Tas Time" ends this weekend, with consequent hour less daylight in the evenings, it will be as well to check your vehicle lights, and make certain that they all in working order.

The Traffic Regulations require that all vehicles be equipped with two white headlamps, at least one red tail light in the centre or between centre and right hand side, and a white light clearly illuminating the rear number plate.

It is for your own safety that you should be sure that all these lights are burning on your vehicle at night.

Failure to do so could result in prosecution, and for Provisional Licence holders lighting defects are prescribed offences for the purpose of disqualification of licence.

One bad habit frequently observed is that drivers fail to switch on their lights before dusk. This can be a dangerous practice, and could result in a serious accident should an approaching driver fail to observe your presence.

The Regulations require that lights be switched on at sunset.

Where a vehicle is parked at night, and not under a street light that clearly illuminates it, the park and rear lights should be on also.

Unfortunately some drivers are somewhat careless in their care of vehicle lighting, and it is urged that they take all reasonable steps to keep them in order, for their own safety, as well as the safety of other road users.

Close attention to these requirements can be expected from Police as the winter approaches, and those allowing serious defects can expect prosecution.

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MISS PIFFLE (Con't)

Mrs E.D. Smith spent a holiday with her daughter and son-in-law Mr & Mrs Noel McGee of Deddington, and has her granddaughter Mandy staying with her, at Fingal.

Mrs Nancy Smith, Fingal, has her son Barry and daughter-in-law Yvonne staying with her on holiday.

Mr and Mrs Stewart Wardlaw, Launceston and their two sons spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Jack Woods of Fingal.

Mr & Mrs H. R. Gerrie are enjoying their stay with their daughter Ada and her friend Sandra Young, at St Marys.

DON'T FORGET THE Hospital Carnival April 3rd at the Recreation Ground. Interest for everyone. The fun will start with a Vintage Parade at 11a.m.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER: Friday 26th March. Tickets \$2.00. Bookings with Matron at St Marys District Hospital. An evening not to be missed - in aid of St Marys District Hospital.

B.O.D.S. The next meeting will be held at the Hospital recreation Room on Tuesday March 23rd at 8 p.m.

ST MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB: Farewell function will be held at Seamander Motel for David Pescott on Friday 19th March at 8 p.m. All interested supporters, players etc together with their wives welcome to attend. 50 cents single, \$1.00 per couple includes supper. (advise Sec. R. Costain or R. Bye if able to attend, as numbers must be advised by Thursday 18th)

AMPOL FILM EVENING at Seamander Hotel Motel, Wednesday 24.3.71 at 7.30 p.m. Films covering all types of Motor Sports. Admission 50 cents. Proceeds to North Eastern Power Boat Club.

METHODIST CHURCH:  
St Marys 11a.m.  
March 14th - Mr B. Mansfield.  
March 21st - Rev. B. Wise

St helens 7.30 p.m.  
March 14th - Mr. C. Johnson  
March 21st - Rev. B. Wise.  
Harvest Thanksgiving.

METHODIST CHURCH HALL  
Young Peoples Social - tonight - 7.30p.m.  
Film Evening - Saturday 13th March 7.30  
Admission 20 cents each night.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES.  
14th March - 8 a.m.  
21st March - 7 p.m.

Street Stall - St Marys - Friday 12th. 10a.m.

BREAD & CHEESE at the Presbytery, St Marys Thursday 25th March. 12.30p.m. - 2 p.m. All welcome. Stall

CHILDREN - WATCH FOR DETAILS OF SPECIAL FILM SHOWING DURING THE MAY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. FURTHER DETAILS LATER.

THE ST MARYS GARDEN CLUB will be holding their monthly meeting in the Institute on Wednesday 17th of March at 8 p.m.

ST MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB  
Training will be held next Tuesday 16th at Seamander on the Beach commencing 5.45 p.m. Swimming and a Barbecue will follow training at the Seamander Motel.

" FROM THE PULPIT "

"An irritating speck of sand gets in  
the oyster's heart,  
And it secretes a substance like a  
perfect work of art -  
To cover up the tiny wound - protect  
the tender spot -  
And lo, a pearl is born! - oysters can  
teach us quite a lot!  
So when a hurt gets buried in a tender  
human heart -  
A grievance, like a throbbing sore that  
seems to ache and smart -  
Just cover up the ugly place with thought  
of love, each day  
The healing balm will hide the scars  
and soothe the pain away.  
Forgiveness, joy and sympathy will heal  
a heart that's torn  
And in its place, some day, the pearl  
of wisdom will be born."

Patience Strong.

SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB

A successful meeting was held recently at Mrs L. Gratzner's home. At the meeting it was reported that two members had appreciated being asked to judge the Potplant section of the St Marys Flower Show.

Mrs C. Royle demonstrated spray making using carnations and ribbon grass. She then demonstrated a lovely dried arrangement which was much appreciated.

Mrs M. Petersen won the monthly competition, Mrs J. Wright was second and Mrs. J. Powe third. Members are reminded that the next competition is the last before trophy day to be held in May.

A raffle donated by Mrs Hodgman raised \$2.60 and the trade table made a record \$4.40.

The next meeting is on April 6th at 2.00 at Mrs K. Jenkin's home. Members are asked to attend promptly.

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### COUNCILLORS CHANGE ATTITUDE

At the annual meeting of the St. Marys District Progress Association last Tuesday night, special guests Councillors Hinds and Legge both declared they had suspected that when the Association first started it would become just another pressure group to frustrate Fingal Council activities. However, they had now not only changed their minds, the councillors said, they had in fact been more than pleasantly surprised at the dedication of the group to improve the surrounding of the St. Marys district.

Both Councillors offered to assist the Association in any way they could.

The Chairman, Geoff Dean, thanked both Councillors for their vote of confidence in the Association and in his Annual Report he asked the Councillors to convey his thanks to the Warden and Fingal Council for their generous financial aid.

He said that as far as he knew, any request made by members to the Council, had not been refused and especially local Ward Councillors, had been most helpful.

The Chairman also gave a special vote of thanks to Mr. V. Royle, for his dedication towards the construction of the Park in St. Marys. Without Mr. Royle's effort, he said, this park would not have reached the satisfactory stage it has now.

The Chairman also said that St. Marys district was one of the most beautiful areas in the State. It is possible to make it the most beautiful, all that was needed was a continuation of tree planting and beautifying programme.

Mr. V. Royle reported that his discussion with Mr. Walker of the Forestry Commission had been most successful. Mr. Walker had agreed to organise that a car turning circle be constructed at the top of the forestry road on the South Sister. This would mean that tourists and locals could then take full advantage of the magnificent view at the top of the mountain.

Mr. Dean was re-elected as chairman for his third term. Miss Sandra Young (act. secretary) was elected Secretary. Mr. M. Parker and Mrs. R. Gill were elected Vice Presidents and in his absence Mr. J. Bullock was elected Treasurer.

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### FINGAL TENNIS NOTES

It was decided at the last committee meeting to invite the Evandale Club to Fingal for a social game. This will be held on Sunday 21st March at 1.30p.m. Six men and six ladies are required to form a team. If you are available and would like to play, please hand your name to the Captain (Neville Speers) or the Secretary. Ladies are asked to bring a basket for afternoon tea.

#### JOHN SCHIER APPEAL

##### Acknowledgements:-

Mr. & Mrs. K.B. Lohrey - Falmouth	\$3.00
J.R. Walker - Riverside North	1.00
K.M. Phillips - Falmouth	2.00
Mrs. A. Cooper - Falmouth	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. Bye - St. Marys	2.00
Valley Voice	5.00

\$15.00

Any further donations may be left at the Launceston Bank for Savings, Mr. R. Bye. This appeal will be open until next issue.

#### PUBLIC MEETING

R.S.L. INSTITUTE

MONDAY MARCH 22nd, 1971 - at 8 p.m.

The 3rd Annual Meeting of the Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens will be held as above.

The Guest Speaker will be Sir Marcus Gibson, President of the Tasmanian Council on the Ageing. The Chairman will be the Warden, Councillor

A.S. McKenzie. All interested persons will be very welcome. Will ladies please bring a basket.

All members of the committee retire annually. The present members are - Mesdames Royle, Scales, Miss Simpson, Father Buckley, Messrs. J. Napier, J. Miller, A. Woods, J. Snodgrass, K. Brodribb. All the above are eligible for re-election. Any further nominations should be in the hands of undersigned by Monday March 15th, 1971.

Keith Brodribb, Hon. Sec.

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## CHAPTER 12. QUEENIE

"Rats, how can anyone be friendly with rats," Suzy wanted to know. She found it difficult to keep the revulsion out of her voice.

"That's the trouble with most people," the old woman said complainingly. They won't make an effort to be friends. Where would you lot be if I hadn't taken the trouble to be friends?"

"She's right," Bill said, "I guess if you can live with rats, so can we. Did you say you had some dry clothes for us?"

"Come along here," the old woman said, going over to one of her boxes and rooting about rather wildly. She began to throw odds and ends of clothing on the floor with such speed that there was soon little room to move.

"Take your pick," she said, "There's plenty there."

The children dived on the pile and began pulling on clothes. Some fitted and some didn't, but none of them minded. Suzy paraded around the table in a bright, peacock blue dress with long, filmy sleeves hanging over her hands.

"Come here, I'll cut a bit off," the old woman said, seizing a large kitchen knife. "You won't be able to move." She hacked and sawed at the sleeves until they hung in a ragged, limp way above Suzy's elbows.



"How am I going to keep these pants up?" Joey wanted to know, hanging onto a pair of brilliant, red jeans with one hand.

"Here's a bit of string," the old woman cackled. "You all look pretty good to me." and she surveyed the three children with satisfaction. They all looked as if they were going to a fancy dress party.

Bill wore frayed pants and a gay, checked shirt. To complete the picture, he had added a woollen cap with long, hanging tassels of green silk.

The old woman bundled the clothes back in the box and said briskly,

"Here Joey, take the kettle and go to the creek and fill it. Bill, you go and chop some wood for the fire. The axe is in the corner over there. Suzy,

The children went happily to work. At the old woman's direction, Suzy pulled some extra blankets from under the bed and filled some chaff bags with loose straw from a leanto behind the shack. It appeared the old woman was able to produce anything they might want.

As for the old woman, she sat down on the bed and played with the rats, talking to them in a crooning voice as she did so.

The fire was soon alight and the kettle on. Joey came and stood behind the old woman and watched the rats curiously. "That one is James," the old said pointing to a large, black rat. "He's a very well bred rat, aren't you love? She bent over the rat, who ran up her arm and disappeared into the folds of her clothing.

She cackled happily. "James has a real sense of humour, he loves to tickle me." "What's that one called?" Joey asked, pointing to another rat.

"That's Shirley; she's married to James and those are their children. I haven't named the children yet. You can help me."

"Thanks," Joey said. He wondered what Skipper would think of the rats. At present he was happily hunting rabbits. Bill came inside with some firewood. "What are we going to call you," he asked the old woman, as he threw a log on the fire. "We'll have to call you something."

The old woman looked mysterious.

"There's lots that would like to know my name," she said, "But they never will. I think I'll tell you kids as you're going to live with me, but you mustn't tell anyone, ever." and she looked suddenly grim and rather frightening. "PROMISE."

The children nodded solemnly. They could not understand what all the fuss was about but it seemed important to their hostess.

"My name is Queenie," she announced loudly and looked at them all expectantly.

"Queenie," Suzy said doubtfully. "That's a nice name, isn't it boys?"

"Queenie what?" Bill said.

"Queenie nothing," Queenie snorted. "I'm a queen and queens don't have any other name. But you wouldn't know about royalty, not being born into a royal family."

"My father was the king of England and was a terrible man. He wanted a boy, so he pretended I wasn't his daughter and gave me to some gypsies. They brought me here in a ship and left me. I've had a very interesting and hard life, but one day I shall be a real queen with a real, gold crown."

"What about the real queen of England," Suzy wanted to know.

"Real queen, real queen, I am the real queen," Shrieked Queenie in a dreadful

rage. "CONTINUED"



# STARPROBE

By Pegasus

(For Fortnight beginning March 12th)

## ARIES: March 21- April 20

Getting things done are more important than they seem. Delay could cause losses. You will tend to become involved with the difficulties of others. Good days 15th and 22nd.

## TAURUS: April 21st- May 20th

The 13th provides an opportunity through a phone call to make good a favourite acquaintance. 14th demands an important decision. Be positive.

## GEMINI: May 21st - June 20th

Trouble with relatives may upset you. Clear thinking will help you through a difficult period. Do not be swayed by gossip. 19th offers a delightful engagement in the evening.

## CANCER: June 21st - July 2nd

Today demands a decision of you. A problem in hand needs your full attention. 18th big things are in the air. special romantic drift in your favour. Later your social life may be distasteful.

## LEO: July 23rd - August 2nd

quiet reflection needed over the weekend. If people crowd you get away from them. You need to take care. misunderstanding may arise.

## VIRGO: August 23rd - Sept 22nd.

Do not make a snap judgement. You could be wrong. You anticipate a change and a long journey. Circumstances may have difficulty inextricating yourself.

## LIBRA: Sept. 23rd - Oct 22nd.

A short trip at the weekend will be of great benefit to you. Keep an even pace at your work. You may be expected to act as a referee in some matter. 21st good day.

## SCORPIO: Oct. 23rd - Nov. 22nd

Try to look at the best side of things. Avoid hostilities. Good days 17th and 19th. From 21st any plans are sure to go well. Avoid other peoples' problems.

## SAGITARIUS: Nov 23rd - Dec. 22nd

You will rebel against restrictions placed on you. Your emotions may become quite temperamental. Best days 13th and 18th. You may have emergency expense.

## CAPRICORN: Dec. 23rd - Jan 19th

Somebody could disturb you - you and your temper will flare violently; try to keep in a moderate mood. Best day 18th and 23rd. You will have good times socially next week.

## AQUARIUS: Jan 20th - Feb 18th

Plan a do it your self routine for next week. Social could become very bright soon. You may overspend on entertainment but good fortune ahead.

## PISCES: Feb 19th - March 20th

A delay in communications may foul-up an arrangement. 18th brings a chance you have been waiting for. A wrong calculation may lead you to an embarrassing argument about money.

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