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NO APOLOGIES

In our recent issues, the Letters section of this paper has contained letters of a critical and perhaps controversial content. The letters were published as expressions of viewpoints from within the community which the writers wanted known.

We have been criticised for printing the letters, presumably on the basis that they were critical! That is not a valid criticism. It's reasoning makes each organisation group or citizen a censor of any matter referring to their particular interest.

The right of reply is available to any party who feels affronted by any letter, or other article which we may publish.

In the past, some of our liveliest issues have been made so by reader participation. It is our intention to continue to offer our Letter Columns to correspondents for the airing of opinion, praise or grievance; subject only to the use of proper language and that the content be of general and local interest.

This paper does not make judgements on the matters raised in recent letters, but we do offer the following general observations.

Any society has a set of conditions, standards and laws, written and unwritten, which the majority of members use as guidelines and as patterns with which to conform. Whether these particular society or community values are fair or unfair, good or bad, is a matter for personal assessment and judgement.

Any group or individual who lives outside the "accepted" values will appear as a community curiosity and be isolated. It is a normal society reaction to accept conformity and to reject the unorthodox. Those who choose to tread a different path should expect criticism, and the further away from the society 'normal', the greater the critical reaction becomes. There is no point pretending the community antipathy doesn't exist, just as there is no point complaining of criticism when that antipathy is expressed.

A community also has to cultivate a tolerance unorthodox opinion and attitudes. They are the leaven in the loaf. Much of our progress is due to the Free-thinkers and their actions in the past. "Different" is not automatically "wrong". A community should also be prepared to be uncomfortably exposed if one of its unorthodox members presents a return criticism.

\$0.7 MILLION

The St. Marys and St. Helens Hospital Boards released their Annual Reports recently. Some of the items therein are of general interest, especially now that health and hospital costs are a major social issue.

Between them, the hospitals spent \$701,000 in the last financial year. That was \$410,000 at St. Marys and \$288,000 spent at St. Helens. This amount was spent to treat 654 inpatients, 2789 outpatients; provide 9320 home nurse visits and 1946 home help visits; 7452 meals for meals on wheels delivery.

Both hospitals operated at below 50% occupancy. The average cost to the hospitals to treat any inpatient for a day was \$115.37 at St. Marys and \$148.91 at St. Helens.

It would appear, on first sight, that some rationalisation of the two hospitals would produce greater use of these expensive operations. Recent comments by the Health Department seem to indicate this.

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VETERANS AFFAIRS...Mr Peter Cook of
the Department of Veterans affairs will
be in St. Marys on Monday, 10 September.
Anyone wishing to contact Mr Cook should
see the Secretary of the RSL, Noel Bradbury.

FOOTBALL DINNER...Tigers Annual Dinner and
Presentation Night on 21 September. Trophy
donors please leave trophies with Rod
Wooley at C.B.A.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the St. Marys
Football Club will be held in the Club-
rooms at 7.30 pm. on 26 September.
Nominations for Office bearers and
Committee close on September 24. Forms
are available from Ron McCarty.

V.F.L. Grand Final get-together for the
St. Marys Football team will be in the
Clubrooms on September 29th.

ST. MARYS BOWLING CLUB will hold it's
Annual Opening day on September 23 at
1.30 pm. start. Ladies a plate.

ST. MARYS GOLF CLUB will be holding the
Annual Spring Tournament on September
28, 29 and 30. Entries to G. W. Oliver,
phone 722158 or J. Brennan, phone 722 148.

THANKS to Alan Beer and his CYSS people
for the marvellous job they did in clean-
ing up and around my parents graves in
Gray Cemetery. Marj. Oliver, St. Marys.

THANKS

Harold and Clarice Thomas would like to
thank all their relatives and friends for
all the gifts, cards and phone calls on
the occasion of our Golden Wedding anni-
versary. Many thanks to one and all.

RETURN THANKS

MITCHELL Trevor Ray (Toby)

Barbara and family wish to thank friends
and relatives for personal expressions of
sympathy, cards, phone calls and floral
tributes at the sad and sudden loss of a
father and husband.

Special thanks to Mr. D. Cornelius, Mrs.
Bette Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Walker
and family, Lionel and Tanya Freeman, Leo
and Lorna Freeman and family.

"God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts"

LETTERS

Sir,

Just a thought in passing. As the Labor Party believes that it is the only one to bring down the level of unemployment, and that nothing the Liberal Party does is right, how come that Tasmania, governed by Labor for the greater part of it's life, has the highest rate of unemployment?

Surely we should have the lowest if Labor was so right.

"Wondering", Cornwall

Sir,

In reply to "Pigeon" (last issue) re St. Helens Gun Club proposed site, I chirp in to say it certainly caused a lot of humbugging about.

"Clayton Pigeon"
Cornwall

Sir,

An important function of CYSS is to teach the unemployed youth various skills, not necessarily work oriented. This means we can offer them the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of, or proficiency in, a particular interest they may have. Many classes have been arranged, not just in St. Marys, but also at Avoca, Rossarden and Mathinna for this very purpose.

These classes are properly organised and conducted by experienced tutors. I would like to make some of these classes available to the general public so that other people, not just the unemployed youth, may benefit too. There are three, especially, that I have in mind, namely Cake decorating, Woodwork and Guitar.

So if there is anyone who would like to learn any of these subjects, you are welcome to join in the classes. You may either come around to Todd's Hall in St. Marys sometime, or ring me up for details. I must admit I have been rather disappointed at the lack of response by the general public to requests I have made before. I hope this time that some people will take advantage of the opportunity I am offering. If there is a good response then we can easily start up other classes depending on what people want to learn. It's all up to you.

Alan G. Beer, St. Marys
722 187 722 329

THUMBS DOWN

...to the cars parked on the Storey Street footpath.

CBA

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GROW.

We hope the building will be completed by Christmas

* * *

The old premises in St. Marys are for sale. Terms and conditions of sale available from the Manager.

BANK WITH THE C.B.A.

Sir,

As a visitor to your lovely state, I was pleased to see your beautiful and tranquil east coast.

I hope all Tasmanians, especially those in the east, realise what an asset they have in this respect. I will try to return to your little corner of the world, to be refreshed by your superb quality of life.

Jan Power, Lindfield, NSW.

FLOOD PREDICTION

As we were looking through some old material in our files we came across the following rainfall patterns and predictions which had been prepared by Grade 8B at St. Marys school, in 1978.

The class obtained rainfall records from the Bureau of Meteorology and reported....

"We saw what appeared to be peaks in rainfall for St. Helens and we saw the same for St. Marys.

We found that the larger peaks in rainfall happen roughly every twelve to thirteen years, with smaller peaks every four years. We examined the years of greater sunspot activity and found that when there was a lot of this activity, the large rainfall peaks occurred. We found also, although with less evidence, that there may be an 80 or 85 year cycle also.

From our research we make the following predictions for rainfall in the coming years.

If we use the four year cycle we can observe that 1974 and 1978, (give or take a year either side) should be wet years. In 1974 we had floods, this year (1978) is already very wet.

If we use the twelve to thirteen year period, it can be predicted that about 1982 (give or take a year either side), we should have a very large peak in our local rainfall. The year 1979 could be a year of heavy rainfall toward the late part of the year.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA - FINGAL, PORTLAND PARISH

Sunday September 9

Fingal	9.30am	Vincent
St. Marys	11.00am	Vincent
St. Helens	5.00pm	Vincent

Sunday September 16

Fingal	9.30am	Mostert
St. Marys	11.00am	Mostert
St. Helens	5.00pm	Mostert

Rev. C. Mostert is the Moderator of the Uniting Church here in Tasmania. As part of his visit to our Parish, he will be taking services at all three churches on September 16.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
Sundays September 9, 16 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanilsaus
Saturday September 8, 15 Vigil Mass 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sunday September 9 10.30am

Mangana - Our lady of the Sacred Heart
Sunday 16 September 10.30am

Richeno - Community Church
1st Sunday of each month 4.00pm

PARISH PRIEST: Father Modwin, The Presbytery
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MEALS ON WHEELS

SEPT.		ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday	9	Marj Spilsbury	R. Saunders	
Monday	10	Bonnie Crawford	Mrs. L. Parker	Mrs. L. Parker
Tuesday	11	Margaret Bullock	Mrs. J. Francis	Mrs. M. Francis
Wednesday	12	CYSS	Mrs. A.S. MacKenzie	
Thursday	13	Pat Burgess	B. Saunders	B. Saunders
Sunday	16	Joanne Aulich	P. Mills	
Monday	17	Karlene Richards	Mrs. B. Hughes	Mrs. B. Death
Tuesday	18	Mary Targett	Mrs. Sharon Hall	M. Bean
Wednesday	19	CYSS	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday	20	Clive Berwick	Mr. R. McGee	R. McGee

SWANSEA

The town of Swansea is setting out to meet the demands of tourism and to capture the readily available tourist dollar. New accomodation and facilities are being planned and built by local business people and newcomers recognising the town's potential.

A local Progress Association has erected a comprehensive information board in a rustic style building, surrounded by well cared shrubs and grounds with park type seating nearby.

One of the caravan parks has installed solar heating to the swimming pool, added a games room with electronic video games and provided more spaces for vans.

Boat hire is expanding with more operators at Oyster Bay increasing there fleets. There is even a bicycle hire service for the landlubbers.

The competition for the tourists wallet is increasing and our coastal towns are poised to see that a fair share of the visiting cash stays on the coast. If it is used to continuously improve the facilities offered, then coastal tourism is assured of a bright future.

LADIES NIGHT

The St. Marys Ladies Fellowship will meet again on September 17, a Monday, at 7.30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Child Health Clinic and will be a Cent Evening.

All proceeds will go to the fund raising effort of the local Multicap entrant.

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BADMINTON FINAL

Both St. Marys and Fingal went into the game confidently. A disappointing number of spectators turned up, although it was good to see some well known ex-players drop in for a while.

Last issues prophecy of the course of the match was a little awry, because the roles of the mens events and ladies events were reversed. Fingal men played a little above the patchy St. Marys men and picked up a handy 12 ace advantage over the four games. The St. Marys men were expected to better. Ivan Walker was playing very well for Fingal whilst Geoffrey Kerrison was St. Marys best.

The ladies games were the turning point of the match. The Fingal ladies did not find enough to match the cross-court game of the St. Marys players. The difference between the girls was 24 aces after these games.

With the St. Marys ladies winning by 24 and the men losing by 12, the St. Marys Robins had a 12 ace advantage going into the the mixed doubles. These four games were completely lopsided with scores of 21-7, 21-4, 21-3 and 21-6, fortunately evenly shared by both teams. The result was that the mixed doubles were split, 52 aces a team, giving St. Marys a win by 12 aces it had carried into the mixed. It is the Robins fifth premiership in the past ten years.

A celebration supper was held afterwards, with barbequed sausage rolls and a cake found fit for the visiting dog.

The Association Dinner last Saturday was a successful event. Best and Fairest awards went to Marlene Scott of St. Helens and Ivan Walker of Fingal.

TIGER AWARDS

The Best and Fairest Awards for the St. Marys Football Club are...

Seniors 1st. K. Williams
2nd. D. Summers
3rd. S. Cooke
4th. D. Drinkwater
5th. L. Newman
6th. R. McDonald

Seconds 1st. M. Cooke
2nd. M. Brown
3rd. S. Gavaghan
4th. S. Hardcastle
5th. P. Spilsbury
6th. A. Lynch

Thirds 1st. D. Ridgers on a comeback from Scott Bean.

FOOTBALL

Last week the Robins defeated the Bulldogs by 26 points in a very well played game. In what was billed as a Fiery Encounter, there was no spite which is creditable. Viney was outstanding for Campbelltown and turned the Bulldogs back again and again.

Swansen kicked 2.13 in the second quarter to kick its way out of the Final. In the second half the Robins, with good play by Mawby, Wickham Brown and Viney proved too strong and ran out comfortable winners. Swansens best were Graham, Grice Kean and Sterling.

In the seconds, the Tigers continued their good form and were too strong for Campbelltown. The Tigers will be looking for the Swans feathers at Campbelltown next Saturday. For St. Marys Alan Lynch was outstanding and dominated play all day and he is the man the Tigers will be looking to tomorrow. Congratulations to Michael Brown who is a good captain and has his team right behind him. For the Robins all tried hard but in vain. Kerry Franklin was unlucky to be reported and after facing the tribunal could end up as a spectator at Campbelltown.

The Tiger thirds also had a convincing win, advancing to the Grand Final to have another go at the unbeaten Avoca boys. In the last attempt, the Tiger cubs came within one kick of a win.

At Campbelltown tomorrow, there should be three great games. My selections are Avoca to win narrowly from Campbelltown in the Seniors...St. Marys to defeat St. Helens in the Seconds...and after a close game, the Tigers to make it a double and give the Avoca juniors their first defeat.

Good Luck to all teams,....

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GUN CLUB

Last shoot held on 19 August was most enjoyable with prizes being widely spread. It is pleasing to see the improvement David Hill is making. Another young shooter, Brett Maney, is also showing progress and gaining confidence.

Congratulations to Peter Lohrey on extremely good shooting to win the "High Gun" in a shoot off from Trevor Singline.

Errol Whatley showed great potential considering he is a new-comer to clay target shooting.

The results of the shoot are...
15 T. DB. Handicap was shared between M. Herring, L. Viney and P. Lohrey at 15/15. E. Whatley was best off the front mark.

10 T. Points Score Eye Opener went to P. Lohrey with 30/30

20 T. Points Score Championship. The A Grade won by B. Wright 56/60. B Grade went to T. Symons 57/60. C Grade to R. Suitor with 58/60 and the D Grade to E. Whatley with 47/60

20 T. DB at 18 metres was won by L. Viney with A. Tucker and T. Singline in second and third.

10 T. Silent Rise won by T. Singline from E. Whatley.

High Gun was Peter Lohrey.

FISHING

Angler's Diary: 23 September Scramander Angling Club surf contest at Wrinklers Beach from 12 noon to 4 pm. 30 September St. Helens Surf Angling Club at Big Lagoon Beach from 1 to 5 pm.

Very few reports from the beaches have been received this week, except for some salmon near the Freshwater Creek area. Two hours fishing at Four Mile beach last Monday yielded one very small cocky and one blackback, just enough for a feed.

In the absence of news, the following is reported on behalf of the Club Secretary's Union.

If a secretary writes a letter, it's too long. If he sends a postcard, it's too short.

If he attends a meeting, he's butting in.

If he stays away, he's a shirker.

If he offers a suggestion, he's a Know-all.

If he says nothing, he is useless.

If the meeting is a success, the committee gets the praise. If it's a failure, the secretary gets the blame.

If he asks for advice, he is incompetent.

If he doesn't, he is swollen headed.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.

If the others won't do it, the secretary must.



"The doctor said to take two aspirins and call again in the morning."

GARDEN CLUB

Nineteen members attended the St. Marys Garden Club meeting at J. Lehnors recently.

A Grade arrangement: L. Rattray, M. Royle and A. Llewellyn.

Intermediate: R. Brough, L. Mitchell.

Novice: K. LeFevre, M. Richardson and J. Lehner.

Veg. of the month, Parsnip, P. Llewellyn all three places. Any Veg., A. Jarvis 1st and 2nd, L. Rattray 3rd.

Special non floral arrangement, A Llewellyn, L. Mitchell, A. Llewellyn.

Fathers day cake: L. Rattray 6 pts, M. Royle 5 pts. Raffle winners, S. Blackman; Lucky deer, E. Hughes; Competition, M. Royle.

The next meeting will be 27 September in the back room of the Thrift arts and Crafts shop. Veg of the month, Onion. Home produce, party cakes..4 to a plate. Special Spring arrangement. Donors for September Comp.. E. Hughes; Raffle, K. LeFevre; Door, A. Jarvis. It was passed to hold a special effect Trade Table at the October meeting.

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GARDEN TALK

by Maud

A very nice plant which grows well in lots of places is the weeping lantana. It is very good in the rockery part of a garden.

Now is the time to take cuttings from this plant to give to friends or start it in another place.

Make the cutting about 10 cms long, taking them from the young growth. Remove any flowers or buds if there are any on the cutting and take off all the foliage from the bottom 5 cms of the cutting.

This bottom section is the part that will be put in the sand. Trim the cutting at this end just below where some leaves join on the stem. This is called a node.

Make up a sandy mixture of 75 percent river sand and 25 percent peat moss in any container with drain holes in the bottom. Fill the container up to the top with the sand mixture and firm it well. Water it with very hot water and then go make your cuttings. The boiling water sterilises the moss in the mixture and gets rid of any diseases.

Put the cuttings in, having them firm at the bottom. If you use an ice cream container you should fit about 20 cuttings. Surround the container with sand or dirt to help keep the temperature even and wait for this lovely plant to work the miracle of nature and reproduce itself.

You will be rewarded for your small effort with many new plants to distribute to your friends.

Plant your silver beet, potatoes, early peas, lettuce, carrots, turnips now.

PLEASE CHECK

Any reasonably regular nightowl can tell you it is evident that there is an increasing number of motor vehicles that are being driven about with inadequate or faulty lighting.

Many of the cars have only one head-lamp and an even greater number have no light illuminating the rear of the vehicle.

When a one eyed vehicle is approaching it is easily mistaken for a motor cycle and distance and width are judged accordingly. Such an error can lead to an accident.

Next time you wash or service your car, please check your lights.

THUMBS DOWN

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CASEYS COLUMN.

In my last column I said we would look at this year's Council Rates in a bit of detail, so that we'd see how the amount raised is allocated and how it is decided how much is needed.

Before going on with that, I guess most readers would like to know how much they are going to pay this year. You can work it out from the following figures; it will be close enough to within a dollar or two. Pensioners should then reduce their amount by 25% if they are eligible to claim that rebate, and intend doing so.

For St. Marys Township ratepayers, multiply your AAV by 16 cents to find your rate payment. If your AAV is below \$800, however, it's a bit different. Multiply your AAV by 11 cents and add \$40 to your answer to find your payment. If you also use the cleansing service, add another \$65.

Cornwall: Multiply AAV by 11 cents and add \$25 (for water) to the answer. Add \$65 more if you use the cleansing service.

Scamander: Multiply AAV by 11 cents and add \$75 for water.

St. Marys rural: Multiply AAV by 11 cents.

Fingal Township: Multiply AAV by 17 cents but if your AAV is below \$800 multiply by 11 cents and add \$40 to the answer.

Fingal rural: Multiply by 11 cents.

All areas in Tower Hill Ward: Multiply AAV by 11 cents and add \$66 for water in the Mathinna township.

Avoca Township: Multiply AAV by 21 cents but if your AAV is below \$800, multiply by 11 cents and add \$40.

Rossarden: Multiply AAV by 23 cents

Rural areas: Area 1 multiply AAV by 11 cents; Area 2 use 10.5 cents.

Those figures should allow most ratepayers to estimate their forthcoming rate bill. Of course there are the exceptions in each ward, and these ratepayers will already know what extras are usually on their account.

When the rate bill comes it will have listed how the various amounts are made up to get a consolidated rate of 16, 11 or whatever amount is demanded for each area. This is being written a week before publication and maybe the rate demands will be delivered before you read this; in which case....?

It has also taken more space than should have been allowed if I was to write about the allocations and amounts of rates for separate purposes. A brief mention of a couple of items will need suffice for this time and maybe next time some more bits and pieces will show where our Local Tax money has to go.

There are 27 rating accounts from which it is hoped to raise almost \$246000 across the municipality. That is not much money for the sort of businesses Council operates. Further income comes from Grants and small charges, such as dog-tax. The total revenue for Fingal Municipality will be around half a million, so you can see rates make up only about half of the money needed to provide all the services. Imagine the rate needed if there were no other sources of income!

Council also borrows money to finance large projects or purchases and has a series of debts carried forward from year to year from previous works funded by loans. We'll look at them soon; I'm sure you'll find them interesting.

"Casey"

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INTEREST

BEARING

DEPOSITS

3 - 24 MTHS

GUIDES & BROWNIES

The Local Association of mothers and friends of Brownies and Guides is appealing for support from all mothers of children enrolled in the two groups.

The attendance of parents at L.A. meetings is vital if the Guides and Brownies organisation is not to fold.

The Leaders devote considerable time and effort to organising the meetings and teaching the children and are asking for offers of help from any mothers who have time to offer on some Thursday night to assist with craft works etc.

The Local Association meets at the Kindergarten and any interested mothers are invited to attend and so keep the Guides and Brownies active in this area.

A PLACE TO GO

If you are bored with having nowhere new to go, why not go to the Don for the day? Have a ride on the steam train from Don Junction down to Coles Beach on the main line. There is a kiosk for light snacks, a museum which is very interesting and a souvenir shop. Trains run on the hour, every hour each Sunday.

STARDUST

By Grandma Moses.
Fortnight beginning September 7.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23
Your prospects are fantastic in all personal endeavours & hobbies before the 14th. Now is the time to act with authority in those areas. Try to avoid an open break in the home on the 14th. Silence is a good thing when in doubt. BEST DAYS: 12, 15, 17.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23
Be prepared to make some vital decisions in your home over the 10th & 11th. There is a good chance of unexpected financial returns on the 17th. You will feel revitalized & full of energy-turn this to good use. BEST DAYS: 7, 10, 19.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22
You may realize a cherished ambition around the 9th or 15th. It is very necessary to be discreet in romance & in your choice of companions. Give some thought to health matters & adjust your diet if necessary. BEST DAYS: 8, 12, 20.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21
The stage is set for misunderstandings on the 16th - be tolerant. Social life is not expected to be interesting until the 18th. If you are spending large amounts make sure you seek the approval of your partner. Travel is safe. BEST DAYS: 13, 15, 17.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20
New trends produce changes in your finances-for the better. You should avoid unnecessary travelling on the 11th & 16th as there is a high level of danger. Put your best foot forward & do your best to be amiable to all. BEST DAYS: 8, 11, 14.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19
It is time to endeavour to stabilize your future security & take better care of outstanding obligations. You may find partners edgy & irritable - don't expect too much of them & all will run smoothly. BEST DAYS: 7, 10, 19.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20
Don't press your luck-there may be stumbling blocks in your path. The 14th may bring serious conflicts at home. If you have been planning a break then now is the time to travel. Spend some time with an elderly relative. BEST DAYS: 7, 9, 17.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20
You will need to exercise special care in all matters related to health & employment. Superb judgement is a must while deceptive trends are around. There may be pressure on you to keep down spending. BEST DAYS: 8, 12, 16.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21
Creative hobbies & romances are all affected by fortunate energies on the 10th, 11th & 14th. Give some attention to your personal spending, finances are good but at the same time you have an abnormal urge to spend. BEST DAYS: 11, 14, 18.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21
Be very wary of deception on the 14th. Consolidate recent financial gains & make a survey of your joint funds. Make some family plans for the near future. Romance is memorable. Social life is very enjoyable. BEST DAYS: 10, 12, 15.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23
Promote ideas at work that will allow you to demonstrate your special skills. Adverse trends may affect your physical welfare-take steps to guard against accidents & avoid exposure to illness. Increased danger in travelling is indicated. BEST DAYS: 7, 17, 20.

LEO: July 24 - August 23
Your financial affairs are likely to be in better shape if you avoid any major changes over the 10th & 15th. You can expect difficulties in romance. Make no changes in future security. BEST DAYS: 9, 13, 16.

ST MARYS BUTCHERY

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THUMBS UP

...to the volunteer ambulance driver who made three trips to the city in one night, finally getting to bed at 4.30 am. He declined a relief driver because it was his roster. Thumbs up to the Sister who accompanied the three cases and ended up with twenty three hours continuous duty.