

# FUN WEEK ON THE SUNRISE STRIP

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## EDITORIAL

The Hunter River Foundation.

Originally this group was formed to investigate, research and assess the region from which it derives its name. It was then the Foundations' business to advise on what could be done to overcome the dwindling productivity of the Hunter River and its environs.

These recommendations were acted upon jointly by private and public sponsors and the result was so spectacular that it is now estimated by 1970, the Hunter River Region will be supplying eighty percent, of the electricity, coal and water needed in New South Wales. Other industries also flourishing, include wineries, oyster farms, steel works and ship building yards.

Because of the Foundations' success, it was decided to retain the services of these, thirty researchers as a permanent and Australia wide consultant group.

The Foundation has now been invited to Tasmania by the Chamber of Commerce. The Tasmanian Government has indicated full support for the venture.

Already the St.Helens Junior Chamber of Commerce have applied for the Foundations' services. Towards this end, they donated \$100 and are working for more substantial donations in the St.Helens area. Their aim is to get as much benefit as possible from a professional investigation in their district.

Bicheno is also forming a Jaycees group and it is assumed they will be interested in the development of their counterparts in St.Helens.

It is this paper's suggestion that the lead these people have set, be followed, not only by splinter groups scattered throughout the area, but by a combined effort of the WHOLE area.

These days, the effort of travelling between towns is minimal and any industry in any town would ultimately benefit the area as a whole. It will need the cooperation and the impetus of all local government bodies, business people and private citizens with an eye to the future.

Parallels between the Hunter River and our own districts here, can easily be drawn. If it was possible to turn that declining region into a thriving community, why not here?

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'Pyengana, St.Helens, Scamander, Falmouth, St.Marys - from Decem- 26th 1969 to 3rd of January 1970 .... a program of Fun in the Sun (and the moonlight), sponsored by the St.Helens Chamber of Commerce and arranged by local organisations and business enterprises'.

Thus reads the pamphlet, and if the prospective patrons of Fun Week enter into the proceedings as enthusiastically as the organisers have arranged it, the liveliest week this district has ever known will be assured.

In that notoriously short week between Christmas and the New Year weekend the organisers of the 'Fun Week' have managed to pack in more than twenty separate happenings for tourist and local alike. And everybody seems to have been catered for from Grandad to little Audrey.

Entertainments include leisurely boat cruises around St.Georges Bay area, to open house parties at a crayfish processing plant (you guessed it - with crayfish supper). There also will be fishing contests swimming carnivals, golf tournaments, auto treasure hunts, trotting meetings, walkabouts, athletics, chopping, cycling - even a junior and senior paper chase through the Four Mile Creek Hills.

The less active should be kept occupied by various beauty contests and especially by a bikini parade at one of the motels. (So grandma watch out for grandpa).

Fun by moonlight, as promised, also seems assured. Each night during 'Fun Week' there is also something for everyone with barbecues and cabarets.

Secretary of the St.Helens Chamber of Commerce, Mr Johnny Walker, told us, if 'Fun Week' was a success, the organisers would conduct one every year as a feature of holiday time on the Sunrise Strip. All accommodation in this area is just overflowing this year with holiday makers. Add to that population who have already indicated their enthusiasm, and it can only be a mighty success", he said.

We agree, and on strength of it have sworn not to over indulge on Christmas fare.

Man we'll have to be in pretty good shape to see that week through .....

### Down the Brain Drain

From Jim Ramsay.

NEW YORK  
Sat-The United States  
Government so far this  
year has made available

\$15 billion in research grants. The Miami Herald reported today.

Included in the grants were such things as research into facial expressions, the weathering of rocks

under tropical conditions, THE DENTAL ARCHES OF AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINALS, the nervous system of the Chilean squid and the anal temperatures of Alaskan sled dogs.

### St. Marys Bakery

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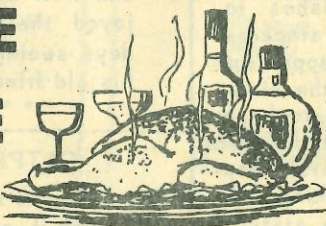
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## WINE and DINE

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## SURFSIDE MOTEL



## TOUCHE

Have heard some disquieting rumors about mine roof collapses in the Fingal area. Perhaps Civil Defence may be more imperative than some think.

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Seen last week in a St. Marys shop window - a mushroom weighing three lbs. four ozs and measuring fourteen inches across. It was caught by a bloke called Bluey Reid.

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Thistles are also in the giant variety, this year. Overheard at a farmer's meeting earlier in the month 'Are you going to spray your thistles this year?' No the ones I can't knock down with my chain saw I'll ringbark.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the committee members of the Fingal and St Marys Child-Health Centre, I would like to take the opportunity through your paper, to thank all those who supported our Fair-ette in any way. After paying expenses, we arrived at the grand total of \$141.60.

Prize winners of our raffle were: 1st prize, a teddy bear, made by Mrs. G. Lohrey, was won by Stephen Vance Fingal 2nd. prize Humpty-Dumpty, made by Mrs. G. Hoare of Cornwall, was won by Miss Zoe Johns. Fingal.

Once again many thanks for a wonderful effort

## SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Piffle

A Beer Tasting Evening held at the Scamander Motel sponsored by the St. Helens and St. Marys Football Clubs recently, was well attended by people from surrounding districts. Thirty varieties of beer from many different countries were enjoyed by all. Mr. Geoff Rankin, a Show Case finalist and musical comedy artist sang appropriate songs and told some amusing stories. The success of the evening was largely due to the Motel's host and hostess, Mr and Mrs David Pesscott.

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A fancy dress Walkathon held at St. Marys on 15th November to aid Sue Herring to go to the World Guide Camp in Japan next August. In spite of rain and unpleasant conditions, many children attended in fancy dress. An enjoyable barbecue was held afterwards, during which prizes were donated. Peter Rubenach was first home and Michael Cruise managed easily to win the most sponsors. Prizes were also donated for fancy dress.

## ST Marys Red Cross Ambulance

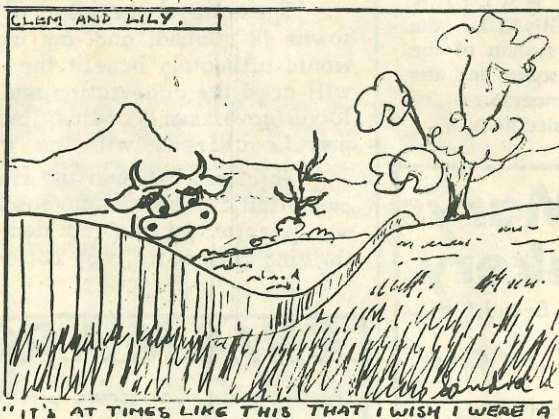
This project came into being at the end of World War 11, when the then Secretary of the St. Marys Branch, the late Mrs C. A. Bolton suggested to the Branch that a free Ambulance Service for the District be undertaken by the Red Cross Branch. The first Ambulance was an Army vehicle loaned by the Red Cross until the Branch obtained its own. The first unit bought by the Branch was a Dodge. This one was financed initially by the Northern Division of the Red Cross and eventually paid for by the Branch; it was in use until the end of October 1957.

In 1956 the Branch decided to purchase a new unit and a Ford V8. was purchased at a cost of over \$4200. of which amount the Government granted \$800. This Ambulance has been in use since the end of October 1957 and at 31st. October 1969 has covered 76,691 miles.

Since July 1964 to 30th June 1969 the cost of running this unit, including all garage repairs and servicing, plus drivers wages has amounted to an average of \$8.57 cents per mile over a total mileage of 43,599 miles travelled. The highest yearly cost being \$8.74¢ per mile in 1966/67 and the lowest being \$8.20 cents per mile in 1967/68. During that period the highest annual mileage was 10,078 in 1968/69. Since 1st July 1969, to 31st October 1969 the ambulance has travelled 5,642 Miles. The number of trips done has been 41 over 1355 miles per trip.

The garage cost for the period \$298 52 -- \$5.29 cents per mile. The driving cost. \$203.87 -- \$3.61 cents per mile.

This amounts to \$8.90 per mile which is slightly higher than average, but repairs and replacements during the period have cost approximately \$100.00. The ambulance is free to the patient and finance is gained by Appeal to the Public and donations, together with transfer fees from the St. Marys District Hospital which are paid when any admitted patient is transferred to another Hospital. Since 1960 our Appeals have arised over \$3,300.00. These appeals were made every second year until 1966/67, since then they have been made annually.



"IT'S AT TIMES LIKE THIS THAT I WISH I WERE A GARDENER!"

### RETURN THANKS.

Mrs. A. E. Rust, Bicheno, wishes to convey her sincerest thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown to her as a patient in the St. Marys Hospital especially thanking Dr. Roddick, the sisters, nurses and the kitchen staff.

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### SOCIAL NEWS

David Schier of Falmouth is home on a weeks leave from the Airforce. After completing his service in Viet Nam he spent his R and R leave in England. He looks fit and well and has enjoyed the last few days seeing many of his old friends.

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### CATPROOF

Cats will give seedlings a wide berth if some small, bottles containing cloudy ammonia are buried up to their necks among the plant.



## HERITAGE CORNER

Excerpts from the diary of Captain Andrew Haig during his first visit to Hobart Town in June 1824 when he was commander of the brig Snipe.

"Every ship from England brings out a great number of settlers who generally bring a few dollars with them so there is no want of specie. Wheat is taken generally to payment as such and frequently sheep and other cattle which are nearly as fine as those in England. The wool is good and has lately been exported to England where it has met with a tolerable market.

The following are a few articles in demand at this settlement .

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Bandandas	500 pieces
Bengal Soap	100 maunds.
Sarong Silk	
Parel and Negro Head Tobacco (very heavy duty)	
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China Ginger preserved	
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Good Tallow and Mould Candles	
Europe Slops, checked and striped.	
Cotton shirts with frills.	
Writing desks	
Pepper	
Spices	
Cow Rope"	

## IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

Guide to topics which should be included in a complete programme of classroom and practical instruction. Continued from last week.

**TRAFFIC citizenship:** responsibility to other drivers and highway users... Community, family self etc... attitudes of safe living; courtesy and manners, support of public officials; traffic control devices.

**LAW and regulations and their enforcement by court:** uniform traffic laws ordinances; State motor vehicle laws; uniform vehicle code and model traffic ordinances...official safety agencies.

**CHARACTERISTICS of drivers:** mental, emotional, physical and psychological.

**SOCIETY and driving:** effects of alcohol and drugs; psychology and driving; our culture and driving.

**DRIVING skills:** basic habits and manoeuvres; driving in the city; on the highway; hazard conditions and meeting emergencies; efficient driving.

**DEVELOPMENT of judgment:** vision and perception; knowledge and analysis of traffic situations; making decisions; reaction time; physical laws that effect drivers and pedestrians.

**TRAFFIC accidents:** causes; human and economic loss; what to do in case of accident; built in response systems for meeting the unexpected. The conference recommended that the standard high school driver and traffic education course extend over a half yearly term. Where this is not feasible at the outset each student should be given an absolute minimum of 30 hours classroom instruction, plus at least 6 hours practical instruction, exclusive of any time spent in cars as an observer.

Part of the practical training could be carried out on a driving simulator, which reproduces in the classroom the controls of a car and the driver's reaction to different driving conditions.

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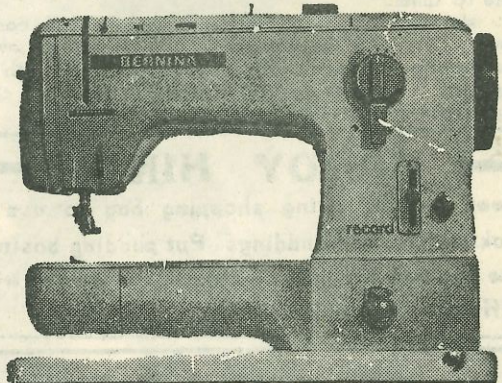
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## IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

The most famous Mars marks, of course are the canals, the straight line features seen by many expert astronomers and never seen by many equally expert. Supposedly these are waterways carrying water from the melting polar caps to thirsty (and intelligent) martians living in the lower latitudes. Last Saturday after the pictures had been processed. New Mexico State astronomer Bradford Smith said he had been able to detect in the pictures of the planetary disk "relatively large, irregular, very low contrast splotches" - possibly linear in nature but otherwise impossible to identify.

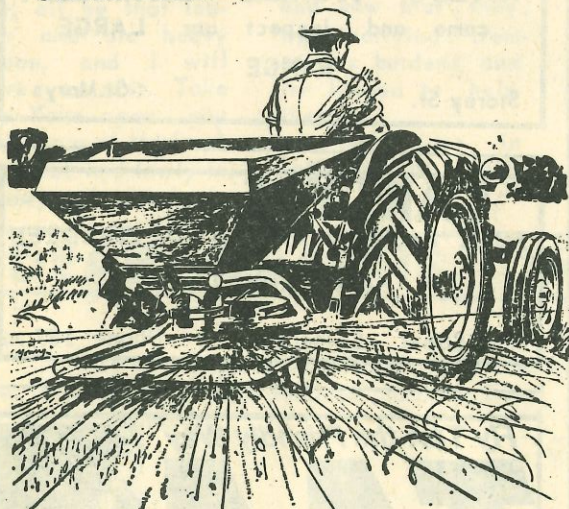
A Saturday press conference produced little more hope than the cameras had for life on the planet. Mariner 6's instruments discovered no evidence of nitrogen - an element that is found in every molecule of earth life forms - and only the slightest traces of ice and water vapour in the atmosphere. "If there indeed were Martians traveling in the solar system and trying to decide between moon and earth," declared John Naugle and associate administrator of NASA "they would go to the moon first. It would look more hospitable to them."

Mariner 6, offered little to support the case for Martian life. But the advocates of life on Mars awaited the results of Mariner 7's sweep over the south polar cap this week, taking the attitude that while there's hope there may be life.

### HANDY HINT

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## GARDEN NOTES by seedpod

### Pumkins.

Some very good varieties of pumkins are available to the home gardener nowadays.

QUEENSLAND BLUE is noted for its good keeping qualities, size and deep orange dry flesh.

BUTTERNUT is a very good garden variety. The vines are small and usually carry a heavy crop of pumkins weighing 2 to 4 lbs which mature early.

CROWN PRINCE is another good keeping variety. The flesh is a solid and a deep rich orange colour.

BABY BLUE this excellent home garden variety has a blue grey outside skin, and a sweet flavoured and extremely dry flesh.

It will soon be the ideal time to sow pumkins and they do best when the soil has warmed up and all danger of frosts are over.

CULTIVATION The seeds can be sown in 'hills' of 5 or 6 seeds in each hill. Actually the term 'hills' is not a very good one because it is best not to make the little hills as they tend to dry out.

Make the seed beds approximately two feet in diameter in a well drained location. They should actually have a slightly dish shaped in order to keep the seeds moist. This will assist in the promotion of good germination.

A spacing of about 10 feet should be allowed between hills. The seeds can be planted approx. 1½" deep in soil and then covered with a mulch of well rotted manure. This method helps to maintain a good moisture content while the seeds germinate.

## MANGANA

Mangana, of beauty now rare to behold.  
Unseen by strangers, in the hill's mighty fold

Sleeps quietly in peace, and in stillness is heard

The rustle of trees and songs of birds

Above is Ben Lomond, blue is the sun  
Closer the hills where gold was once won  
A stream trickles by, clear water and sweet  
The road winds unhurried, is it really a street

Sadly deserted, some people say, but  
In the absence of fumes is the fresh scent of hay

Where nature still displays her tresses of green

There folk can live peacefully and happy dream...

I. A. WEIR

### Senior Citizens Raffle Results.

1st Mrs Johnny Smith - Fingal. 2nd, Miss Betty Newman - St. Marys 3rd, Mr Brocklehurst.

### Fries Forever

LONDON SAT—Feel guilty about gorging on a feast of french-fried fish and chips?

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"It has the right proteins, carbohydrates, and fats," said Dr. Joan Waters, a physician at Southwest London College, "and I consider it one of the best meals in the world."



## CABEAN SAYS

It is impossible today not to be subjected to some sort of titillating, sexual attack, through the advertising mass media. Most of us have been bombarded with visions of half naked girls, floating through the air and grinning inanely. One recent advertisement shown on T.V. even shows an ethereal female in a filmy nightgown, hair flowing, jumping from cloud to cloud and whispering something or other, in what one supposes, is a seductive voice.

We are all familiar with the glamorous blondes, who spring out of late model cars, often accompanied by well groomed dogs or luggage or improbable and effeminate young men. One can only assume we are supposed to transfer the beauty of the girl and her accessories to the car or any other product she is draped over. Often the observer has absolutely no idea of what is being advertised and certainly no concept of its adequacy.

Professor Colston Warne, president of the Consumers Union of the United States, who arrived in Sydney last week to talk to the Australian Consumers Association the publishers of Choice magazine, says 'We are living in a world of brand names and irrelevant appeals'. He thinks all those grinning blondes make a strange way of running a rational world.

The International Union of Consumers Unions is a non profit organization and their main aim is to protect the consumer.

The bewilderment created by the use of superlatives in advertising, is usually not so much false as irrelevant Professor Warne feels.

After viewing a long haired girl, clad in a bikini and perched on top of a pile of superphosphate bags. I couldn't agree more. Or after seeing the voluptuous, pointy bra girl with the caption which reads, 'I walked down Fifth Avenue in my something or other bra.'

One's immediate reaction is laughter, followed by irritation. Irritation that the producer of such goods could think that I or anyone else, would be cajoled into buying either bras or superphosphate after such a crazy build up.

I think most of the general public wish to know exactly what a product does and how efficient it is - also how much it will cost, and that is probably all.

There is no doubt people like looking at beautiful girls but it is difficult for a hard worked mother, surrounded by the demands of children at home, to identify herself with a half clad girl, cooing suggestively about the softness and desirability of some product, which she can't find out the cost or why she will need it.

Perhaps it is time the ad men took a long, hard look at exactly what they are trying to project to the buying public.

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## DIARY OF A TRAVELLER

This is the last of John Lohreys' diary of his trip to the U.K.

LISBON is our favourite of all the places we have so far seen - and certainly everything was most reasonably priced. We have bought a few souvenirs; for the first time we felt the tourist wasn't necessarily or obviously being robbed. The shops close at lunch time from 1 till 3 p.m. for siesta.

Most of the streets and avenues are lined with trees. One feature which caught our eye, was the prevalence of the Australian gum - actually imported!!

We visited the Portugese Bull fighting Stadium this morning and have a slide of it. In contrast to the Bull fighters in Spain, the Portugese actually fight the Bull from horseback and never kill the animal. The currency used in Lisbon is the ESCUDOS which equals 29 cents in Australia.

This morning we saw the National Guard riding through the streets on their dapple grey horses - very heraldic. We also saw the tomb of Vasco Da Gama and a monument of Prince Henry, the Navigator. We also saw the Suspension Bridge across the Tagus river is the longest in the world and was built in 1966.

Last night we had a farewell ball on board, which was a most enjoyable affair. This coincided with the presentation of awards for the ships Tournaments

We will arrive in South Hamilton in two days time, about 7. pm and although we will be allowed shore leave, we are not permitted to disembark until next morning, when we go through all the customs procedure.

This last stage of the journey from Panama to Lisbon has been exceedingly enjoyable and we have met a number of interesting people. The only time it rained was whilst crossing the Equator. The Atlantic has been as calm as a mill pond and no rough weather experienced except one days' journey out from Melbourne.

## From The Pulpit †

Some of the most beautiful and comforting words were spoken by Jesus in Mathew's gospel when He said 'Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my Yoke upon you and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall,

find rest unto your souls. For my Yoke is easy and my burden is light.'

He looked out on the people of His day and saw that they, were carrying tremendous burdens and He longed to help them.

Today, we in spite of our modern

and sophisticated society and all that science has done for us, are still carrying burdens too heavy to be borne. We shall never find true rest until we find it in God. Today, Jesus still stands and issues the same plea. Why not come and give yourself to him?.

## DEAR VALERIE VOYCE

Dear Val,

Are your paper's Star Probe predictions entirely accurate? I am over forty, married and have three children. I feel I am a little too old for new romances'.

G.G. LAUNCESTON.

Dear G.G.,

Pegasus assures me her predictions are a hundred per cent accurate. So Darling, I would suggest you substitute your lack of youthful enthusiasm for more mature discretion.

V.V.

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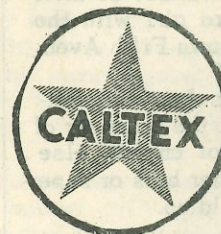
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## PORTLAND COUNCIL NOTES.

At the November meeting of the Portland Council, held at St. Helens, tenders were accepted for the extension to the water supply at Steiglitz. Total contract registrar is as follows:

The first contract was for \$8,260 and was let to A.G. Webster to supply a further pump set. The second contract went to James Hardy of Melbourne for pipes and fittings, was for \$22,073. The third contract went to N & C. Pel of Melbourne for construction of the pipe line and was for \$9,079. The successful fourth contract went to D.C. Hamilton Pty. Ltd of Melbourne. Humes Ltd obtained a contract for sundry fittings for \$385. A contract was let for further construction to the pumping station for \$12,295.

So far the progress under way, was a contract for a supply of pipes and fittings from J. Hardy and Co. It is anticipated that the construction, of the pipe line will be commenced in early December.

The consultant's report of the chain measurements of the boundary at Parkside was submitted. This was carried out in 1968 and use was made of the Department of Civil Aviation plans, as the extension will go close to the aerodrome. Particular respect was paid to levels at the highest points. The areas served will follow the coast line of Georges Bay, from Parkside to Steiglitz and be near sea level. Near the aerodrome, which is situated on the slight plateau, the line will be 25 feet above sea level.

The properties served are generally sub divided allotments, with a large proportion of holiday homes. At the last assessment in March, '68, there were 110 buildings and vacant allotments to be served in the area.



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Special invitations have been issued to all those intimately connected with the school, and pupils will be able to book seats for their parents during the first week in December. It is possible that people who expect an invitation will, through error, will not receive one, but by contacting the school (Phone 85). This can be put right at once.

To help ushers, will all guests make a special effort to be seated by 7.55p.m.

## FOR YOUR DIARY

Methodist Sunday School Anniversary Services. Sun November 30th - 11am. Guest speaker: Alderman Clarrie Pryor. Everyone Welcome St. Marys.

St. Marys Progress Association Meeting Dec 9th at 8 p.m. School Library.

T.F.F. Meeting St. Marys R.S.L. Institute 8.30 p.m... Wednesday 10th. December.

Street Bazaar Stall for St. Marys Girl Guides and Boys Scouts. 10 a.m. Friday November. 28th St. Marys.

# Mannequin Parade

A mannequin Parade and Dutch Auction in aid of the St. Marys District Progress Association will be held in the School Hall Friday 28th, Nov. at 8 p.m. DON'T MISS A LIVELY EVENING!!

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**ARIES**

Money matters are promising on 29th. Take all advantage of business partnerships in the first of the month. Resist being aggressive at Work. You may have a romantic entanglement sometime in December.

**TAURUS**

Romantic prospects are best 1st 2nd and 3rd. Avoid being forced to buy expensive gifts. For money best days 3rd and 8th. Side step quarrels with work-mates. Wind up business matters 8th and 10th.

**GEMINI**

Be organised before December starts. Co-operation from your mate will help things run smoothly. Be conservative in romance and it will pay off.

**CANCER**

Difficulties may be experienced with personal plans, but troubles are over by the 11th. You can make good headway in employment matters 8th and 15th. Don't be too eager to share confidence with friends.

**LEO**

Best business days are 6th and 11th. Keep a tight rein on expenses and don't go overboard - with holiday spending. Love may be disappointing later in the month.

**VIRGO**

You may have to put away personal plans and make sacrifices for others on 1st and 9th. Budget well on 10th and 11th. Romance is most favoured on the 11th.

**LIBRA**

Take full advantage to increase your earnings on the 3rd and 11th. for your bank book is in for a beating on the 6th 7th and 14th. Romance is favoured on the 10th. Look out for accidents

**SCORPIO**

Concentrate on business matters at the start of December. Clarify partnerships and tread carefully. May have financial gains on 2nd and 10th and 12th. Romance hangs on the balance on 30th November

**SAGITTARIUS**

Personal and financial affairs are favoured on 8th and 11th. Keep spending with in reasonable limits, don't over spend for Christmas. The path of romance may be rocky this month.

**CAPRICORN**

Deception may be in the air. Wind, important business matters on 2nd, 8th and 15th. Your money position is quite stable but limit holiday spending. Romance favourable 11th.

**AQUARIUS**

Keep well within your budget this month as your financial outlook is not too bright. Don't expect much of love after 8th, but an important invitation may brighten, your life; it may come from an unexpected quarter.

**PISCES**

Avoid family quarrels the 7th. Money and business should be focused on 3rd. 8th and 11th. Best days for romance are the 2nd and 3rd. Money may come to you on the 30th November. This is not the best time for business deals.

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