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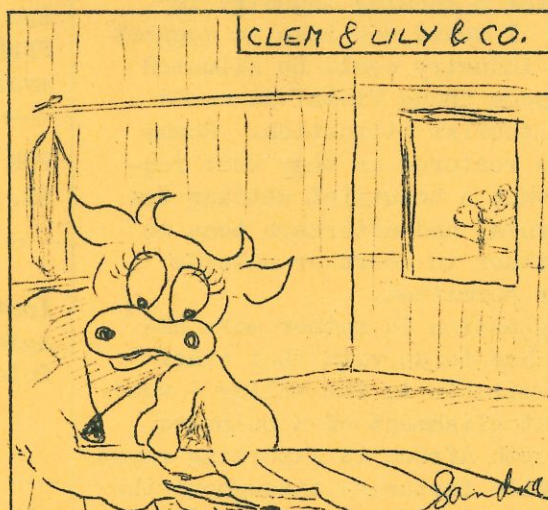
## EDITORIAL

### A New Light in our Skies

We are about to be visited by a stranger from outer space. Within a few weeks we, with millions of others, will gaze with wonder at this heavenly visitor which, if it has passed this way before, may have been witnessed by some form of animal life. When it passes this way again in 80 thousand years time it is hard to imagine that man will still be around to view its splendour. So let's have a good look while it is here; we will never have the chance again.

We refer, of course, to the newly discovered comet whose name we cannot pronounce let alone spell. This visitor is a bono-fidemember of our solar system, but unlike the planet Earth (which takes one year to orbit the sun) and distant Pluto (248 years), this comet's orbit is so immense that it takes about 80 thousand years! The comet will be the brightest visiting light to appear in our skies, even more spectacular than Halley's comet of 1910 for those who are old enough to remember it. (It takes 76 years to orbit the sun and should be here again in 1986). It is remotely possible that a comet could prove a danger to Earth if it were put on a collision course due to deflection sometimes caused by huge planets like Jupiter and Saturn. The head of the great comet of 1811 was larger than the sun and even a small comet has a diameter larger than Earth's. Frightening? Not really. Nature has provided us with a blanket of atmosphere which helps to ward off such intruders. If a comet did stray into our atmosphere it would probably disintegrate into a spectacular meteor shower. Such would probably be the case if it wandered too close to the sun too. The other remotely possible danger lies in the immense poisonous tail of the comet which, if it came into contact with Earth's atmosphere, would make one a little anxious. There is no evidence that life on our planet has been seriously threatened in this way, although in 1910, Halley's comet tail and Earth's atmosphere did touch, but apparently with no effects.

Some of our readers may say that a comet is nothing to get excited about, but for many the fact remains that there are forces at work in the universe that demand more than man's passing nod. If we want to we may let this phenomenon pass by with our



"... A PAIR OF FUR GLOVES FOR CLEM - - - -"

### Editorial cont.

usual indifference, which seems to be the norm. nowadays.

Comparatively few gave any attention to another bright light that shone over Bethlehem's plains nearly two thousand years ago, which pointed to a Greater Light; a Power far greater than puny man. As we ask of this new comet, "Where did it come from? Why is it here? Where is it going?", let us ask ourselves as we face another Christmas and New Year (and not necessarily with a religious connotation -- for man should always be asking this) "Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going?"

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## ST. MARYS BAKERY



FRUIT CAKES,  
SPONGE CAKES,  
PIES & PASTIES.



FRESH BREAD DAILY



# "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Sir,

In the November 23rd issue of the 'Valley Voice' Mr. Shaw the departmental centre set-up by the Government to instigate industry in the Fingal Valley which is a good start. He also mentioned my suggestion for a tanning industry in the Valley. I would now like to suggest that if the industry could be situated in the old home "Bona Vista" it would be an added tourist attraction. Rooms need only be restored as they were required, and what a beautiful setting for a simple morning and afternoon teas to be served either in doors or outside when weather permitted.

My other suggestion is rather more ambitious and has to do with that other commodity available in the Valley - wood. It is the establishment of a pulpwood factory. South Africa is exporting rayon pulp to textile factories throughout the world to the annual value of over \$25m., and they also produce pulp wood for board factories for their own use. This entails a constant programme of reafforestationas there is far less natural forest in South Africa than we possess here. As a permanent source of prosperity tree cycles can be completed by large scale replanting.

Bark and tanning extract are being exported from South Africa to the annual value of \$12m from the wattle plantations which they established from Australian seeds many years ago. Ironically they sell tanningto Australia! Why leave it all to others to make use of national assets.

Yours faithfully,  
B.E.J. Smith.

Dear Sir,

As in The Examiner dated 30.11.73, spoken by Rural Fire Board, a warning to keep properties clear of fire hazard for the coming hot weather.

Please what can be done for our folk's safety on Cornwall which consists of several old age pensioners living alone, mainly women, who, work hard around their homes inside and out to keep fire danger away. Take a look at the vacant blocks, and old homes tumbling down; old, skrim and paper lying around. One match lit, several homes are in danger. Last year we carted water from Mt. Nicholas for domestic use. Through shortage of water. The Council sprayed the side of our streets, where locals have mowed the grass off - whats to be done about the growth of black berries?

As rate payers we heed the warning; what is the Council doing? Our rates should be sufficient to do these odd jobs.

Rate Payer.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE.....1971½ Rotary Mazda Capella Sedan in immaculate condition. One loving owner. Full service record available. Reputed to be the nippiest and cleanest car for its age and mileage on the east coast. Approximately \$1000 off new price. Apply P.O. Box 100, St. Marys.

XMAS XMAS XMAS  
See the Xmas Table at THE ST. MARYS PHARMACY. The most attractive gifts available.

FOR SALE...One golf buggy in good order. \$9. Mick Curry, St. Marys 102.

CAMERAS	GALORE	
Instamatics from		\$6.95
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Polaroid Colorpak 80		32.95
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# miss piffle

THE AMERICAN Morning tea at Mrs. John Freeman's recently, raised \$29.80.  
Raffle winners were:

Lucky Door Prize: Ian Glover  
Leg of lamb: Louise Freeman

RON, BETTIE & Carmen Sumner of St. Marys have sent greetings from Mackay, Queensland. Their last report had them heading for Brampton Island.

CONGRATULATIONS to Roseanne Sutton and Kevin Clark on their recent engagement.

Mangana had an American Tea for English & Catholic Churches and raised \$103. Visitors came from Fingal & Cornwall.

Mrs. Ethel Chesshire is home after a stay in hospital.

Mrs. Pat Ward has returned from a holiday in Melbourne.

Mrs. Pat Burt is home from Campbelltown and about again.

Mrs. Kath Walters is spending a holiday at Scottsdale.

Friends of Mr. Les Brooks, who is at present in the L.G.H. hope he will be well soon.

Also in the L.G.H. is Mrs. Helen Barnes who shall soon be home.

The Mathinna School held a fancy dress ball with which a sum of \$93 was raised.  
Tiny Tots Prizes: Katrina Barret - Miss Mathinna.

Scott Barnes - a nigger.  
Grade 1 & 2: Tanya Turner - half man half woman. Ashley Rushton - a witch doctor.

Grade 3 & 4: Caroline Street - Trapeze Artist.

Billy Behlau - an arab.  
Grade 5 & 6: Rosemary Behlau - a cat. Glen Turner - a girl.

Over All Best: Kristell Ellis - a Christmas Tree.

Matron Robyn Whitworth & Sister Iris Bartle are on holiday in Hobart. Taking their place at the hospital are Sisters Jan Stretton and Joy Green.

Sister Sandra Young of Clem, Lily & Co. fame is relieving at the St. Helens Hospital. A team of wild horses couldn't keep her from lending a hand with this issue of Valley Voice.

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## WHATSON?

SENIOR YOUTH CLUB - next meeting Friday December 14th. 7 - 9pm at School.

SUNDAY 23 December 7.30pm at St. Pauls Church of England, St. Helens, Carols Service and Nine Lessons.

THE AVOCA PARISH COUNCIL will meet on Monday 10th December at 8pm at the home of Guy Stanley, Avoca.

CULLENSWOOD PARISH THRIFT SHOP will be open from 12 noon till 4pm on Monday December 24 for afternoon tea.

ST. MARYS METHODIST STREET STALL today from 10 am.

ST. MARYS METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL Anniversary Sunday 9th December 11am. and 3pm. All welcome.

A WORKING BEE will be held at the St. Marys Methodist Church on Saturday 15th December. Remember men, "Many hands make light work".

CAROLS BY CANDLE-LIGHT St. Marys District Hospital on Sunday 16th December at 8.30pm

The St. Helens Senior Citizens Xmas Party Luncheon will be held at the Parish Hall at 12.30 Thursday 6th December. Party and Games. Bring a gift - 50 cents.

L.A. raffle and stall for Guide Funds at the St. Helens Council Chambers on Saturday morning. Raffle drawn same day.

Final Choir practice for Carols by Candlelight will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Parsonage. Full attendance essential.

Junior Youth Club will meet tonight in the Methodist Hall from 7 - 8.30 p.m.

Come in Spinners!!! - Beginning on Feb. 26 1974 on Friday morning from 9.30 - 12 noon Mrs. Haley will take classes in wool spinning at the Old Bakery, St. Helens. Let her know if you are interested.

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SERVICE STATION

## B & J SPILSBURY

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

# PHONE 63

AGENTS FOR: VICTA CHAIN SAWS

FROM THE PULPIT

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CHURCH NOTICES

A Christmas Prayer

Almighty God, heavenly Father,  
I thank You for your unspeakable  
gift to mankind in the birth of  
the Christ Child at Bethlehem, as  
announced by the angel. May the  
mystery of the Word made flesh  
fill my soul with wonder and year-  
ning that like the shepherds I may  
hurry to worship at His manger bed.  
Change my heart from a busy inn  
that has no room for Your Son,  
that it may be a quiet chamber  
kept for Him.

Help me in the spirit  
of true repentance to rejoice in  
my Saviour's birth that in genuine  
faith I may join in the song of  
the angels, share the delight of  
the shepherds, and adore Him with  
the Wise Men. Grant that Christ  
may be born again to me, that the  
truth, love and redemption He  
brought may always live in my  
heart and life. Like Mary, may I  
keep all these things and ponder  
them in my heart always.

And as You  
have made me a partaker of His  
glory here, grant that I may share  
His glory there. In Jesus' name  
I ask it. Amen.

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DECEMBER	ST. MARYS
9 Kevin Faulkner	16 Bob Rochfort
10 Miss J Lohrey	17 Mrs J Bullock
11 Mrs V Barr	18 J Cornelius
12 Mrs J Owens Sr	19 Mrs K Faulkner
13 Mrs C Barnes	20 Mr J Napier

DECEMBER	FINGAL
9 Lance Parker	16 Rupert McGee
10 Mrs J Hall	17 Mrs B Hughes
11 Mrs A French	18 Mrs A McKonz
12 Mr R Woods	19 Mr C Bean
13 Mrs C Johns	20 Mrs M Johns

DECEMBER	PORTLAND
10 N Scott	17 Golf Ladies
11 G Cairns	18 G MacMichael
12 Lions Ladies	19 Lions Ladies
13 D Hutchison	20 E Fysh
14 P Burns	21 P F W A

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TO MAKE YOU LAUGH!

An old man was passing a busy  
intersection when a large St.  
Bernard brushed against him and  
knocked him down. An instant later  
a sports car skidded around the  
corner and inflicted more damage.

A bystander helped him up and  
asked if the dog hurt him.  
"Well" he answered, "the dog didn't  
hurt so much, but that tin can  
tied to his tail nearly killed me!"

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL/  
AVOCA/CULLENSWOOD

December 9th.

Avoca	8.00am	H.C.
Cornwall	10.00am	S.S.A.
Royal George	5.00pm	H.C.
Fingal	7.00pm	H.C.

December 16th.

St. Marys	8.00am	H.C.
Fingal	10.00am	F.S.
Avoca	7.00pm	H.C.

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METHODIST CIRCUIT OF ST. MARYS-  
ST. HELENS

December 9th.

St. Marys	11.00am	S.S.A.
ST. MARYS	3.00pm	S.S.A.
St. Helens	7.30pm	

December 16th.

St. Marys	11.00am	
St. Helens	7.30pm	(Childrens Serv.)

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ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

December 9th.

St. Helens	8.00am
St. Marys	10.00am
Fingal	6.30pm

December 16th.

St. Marys	8.30am
Fingal	10.30am
St. Helens	6.30pm

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

December 9th.

St. Helens	8.00am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00am	(Sunday School festival & prizes)
Pyengana	7.30pm	H.C.

December 16th.

St. Helens	8.00am	H.C.
Falmouth	9.15am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00am	H.C.

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\*\*\*CAROLS BY CANDLE-LIGHT\*\*\*

AT

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL-8.30pm  
SUNDAY 16th. DECEMBER

PUBLIC NOTICEST. MARYS RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

General meeting 11th December, 8 p.m. Institute. This meeting is being called by the Regional Fire Officer, to elect office bearers for the following year and to discuss fire protection for business and private property owners. People are requested to attend this important meeting due to the fire hazard that will exist because of the exceptional growth of grass.

R. Legge, Captain.

PRESS RELEASEWOODCHIP COMPANY APPOINTS FOREST MANAGER

Mr. J.E. Nicholson, 43, has been appointed Forest Manager by Northern Woodchips Pty. Ltd. This was announced today by company general manager G. Harrison.

Mr. Nicholson, who recently moved to Tasmania from Melbourne, will take up his position on November 26th at the company's Long Reach head office.

In making the announcement Mr. Harrison said that Mr. Nicholson was among the most highly qualified and experienced forest experts in Australia, holding a B.Sc. degree in forestry from the University of California and a M.Sc. in Forestry from the Melbourne University.

He previously had eleven years experience in forest management, logging supervision, reforestation and fire control on 100,000 acres of private California forest. More recently he has spent five years with the C.S.I.R.O. in which he conducted a research programme into the problems of growth stress in Eucalypts leading to the breeding of trees in Australia more suitable for logging purposes.

Mr. Nicholson is also an Executive Officer for the co-ordinating and planning sub-committee for the Forwood Conference to be held in Canberra in April next year.

He will head the Northern Woodchip team of experts whose tasks include the company's reforestation programme, further studies in the field of intensive cultivation of eucalypts, fire control and private forest owners advisory services.

Released by: Northern Wood-  
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East Tamar  
Northern Tasmania.

BEN LOMOND CREDIT UNION CO-OP. SOCIETY LTD.NEWS LETTER

Since the changing of our membership role to incorporate the persons of the Fingal and Portland Municipalities the existing Share Application form has been found unsuitable for other than Rossarden and Storys Creek areas.

We have since submitted an amended Share Application form to the Registrar and are awaiting approval of this.

Also, because the Tasmanian Credit Union League has recently set up a printing office in Hobart and will do most if not all of the printing of forms for all Credit Unions in Tasmania, forms are being standardised as far as possible and this should result in a big saving in costs.

Ben Lomond have decided to make the changes now.

This has temporarily delayed the follow up of meetings at Fingal and St. Marys but we have not forgotten. We hope to get the Registrars' approval of the amended Share Application form before Christmas, but in any case we will be ready to go ahead with our expansion programme early in the New Year.

The future of the mines at Rossarden and Storys Creek looks much brighter now than it has done for some time. Metal prices have risen lately and are expected to rise again in the New Year. The mines are once again working on a profitable basis and this is expected to continue while ore reserves last, and authority puts this at five or six years for known reserves.

No effort was made to enrol members on these fields in the last year because we could not feel confident of the future. For the one hundred or so that we lost through retrenchments only one or two was enrolled. We are now confident that several of the lost members can be replaced in the New Year and no effort will be spared in this direction.

The Tasmanian Credit Union League has produced a High School Kit for presentation to High Schools throughout Tasmania. This Kit has been sponsored by donation from member Credit Unions and consists of instruction in Credit Union operations and will be incorporated into the High School curriculum, so don't be surprised within the next year or so if your children can tell you more about Credit Unions than you yourself know.

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CLASSIFIEDS CONT'D.

LOST.... 1 Boys Felicia Watch with wide green band. A Reward offered. Contact Don Holmes.

Man wanted for occasional gardening at hospital properties at good pay. Contact Secretary, phone 20.

FOR SALE.... As new Empisal Knitting Machine complete with table, wool winder, lace maker, instruction book, all accessories and knitting books. \$100. Phone St. Marys 173.

FOR SALE.... Night & Day Lounge - converts to double bed. Wire base one side and kapek mattress. \$10. Ideal for shack. Phone St. Marys 173.

POSITION VACANT.... Typist/Artist. The Valley Voice is looking for a person of any age, who has a reasonable knowledge of typing and English, to fill a vacancy on the staff. This position would be ideal for a young person who is eager to gain valuable experience in typing and printing. We can offer no financial reward but we will guarantee a lot of fun and personal satisfaction in this worthwhile voluntary community effort. Apply: Valley Voice Publication, P.O. Box 100, St. Marys.

WANTED TO BUY.....Baby's wooden high chair no chrome, any condition. Contact Rina Howard, C/- P.O. Fingal.

FOR SALE....2 Firesdie Chairs \$10  
1 Air Rifle \$15, 1 Cyclops Scooter \$10  
1 Electric Copper \$15, 1 cot \$5.  
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NOTICE

Parents of children attending St. Marys District School from Grade 1 to final year. A second hand school uniform shop will be opening at the school on Monday 10th December from 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. to receive and sell any unwanted uniforms. Goods will be sold on a 10% basis and if donated proceeds will go for Parents & Friends Funds. Any item of uniform including sports clothing, football boots etc. will be sold. Mrs. Schier of Falmouth will be in charge, any further particulars ring Scamander 725272. Further dates for opening will be advertised in the Valley Voice.

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RETURN  
THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. VINCE OLIVER and family wish to thank relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of their sister, sister-in-law and aunty, Mrs. Eade of Melbourne.

MARGARET SUTTON wishes to thank St. Marys Hospital staff and all who have sent food wishes, cards and flowers during her recent stay in hospital.

MARY & BILL TARGETT wish to thank most sincerely relatives & friends for cards & gifts sent to them on the birth of their daughter.

The wife and family of the late Mr. BOB WILLIAMS of Upper Scamander would sincerely like to thank their many friends and relatives for cards, telegrams and beautiful floral tributes to our loved one, received by the family. Especially thanking "Old Faithful", Mrs. Stan Hill, Rev. Henricks for his comforting service and everyone who visited the homes of the family. Would each and everyone please accept our gratitude.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

RON, BETTIE AND CARMEN SUMNER wish all their friends a merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Christmas & New Year Greeting to all relatives and friends from Marion Oliver, Max & Jan Johnson & Family.

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We are hoping this will help those requiring larger sizes and help those to dispose of surplus clothing.

NOTE: Change of date for final meeting of the year for Parents & Friends Association is next Tuesday night, 11th December at the school library.

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This is the time of year when the high cost of living runs smack into the high cost of giving!

The end of school brings home to parents what teachers have known for months.

In this era of protests we can expect the meek to organize and announce that they have no intention of inheriting the earth.

MORE ABOUT COMETS

The comet consists of a solid nucleus, made of lumps of meteorite rock. This may be up to 400 miles across. Surrounding it is the gaseous coma, up to 80 thousand miles in diameter. Our editorial states that the head of a comet ranges from the diameter of Earth and that of the Sun. This is so, but it is pointed out that it is the coma itself that is so massive and not the actual core, although a core up to 400 miles across is pretty staggering. But that tail!!! Up to 200 million miles long, would you believe?

A comet forms a new tail every time it approaches the sun due to the sun's radiation and this tail always points away from the sun. A comet is relatively light and small compared with other bodies in our solar system and is easily deflected as it passes large planets like Jupiter and Saturn. Sometimes its path is so distorted that it is caused to fly off into space and never comes near our sun again.

Some comets have been seen to disintegrate. One comet of 1846 split into two parts as it approached the sun in 1852. The comet then broke up into smaller pieces which were observed during a later orbit as "shooting stars". Scientists have stated that there is a possibility of something similar happening as the new comet, Kohoutek's (named after its discoverer), comes near the sun.

Halley's comet is the most famous of all time and investigation has shown that it has been observed regularly as far back as 240 BC. The first definite recording of a comet was made in 467BC and this is now believed to have been Halley's. Can anyone lend us a good telescope? In the meantime....WATCH OUT FOR COMETS!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I shall be obliged if you will notify your readers that from Friday 14th to the end of December I shall be at surgery at St. Marys each Friday 10 am - 12, 2pm - 4pm and 5pm to 6pm. It will not be practicable to run appointments and the phone No. 58 will not be attended, but urgent messages on those days may be relayed through the Hospital. I do realise this gives most inadequate medical cover for the area, but I hope the arrangement may be of some help, particularly for those who need prescriptions to be repeated.

The staff of the District Hospital will be able to advise on the nearest medical assistance while there is no-one at the St. Marys practice. Yours faithfully,  
J.C. Marwood.

BEN LOMOND CREDIT UNION CO-OP. SOCIETY LTD.  
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If he is under 29 years of age his family would collect \$6,000 in insurance on savings plus \$2,000 in savings: total \$8,000 and the balance of his loan repaid by insurance company.

Please note that the Ben Lomond Credit Union is not insuring members at present because of reduced membership and income, but will re-insure as soon as the membership increases sufficiently.

CRICKET

Two matches into the second round, St. Marys are clear leaders on points, having lost only one game against Tunbridge on 24th November.

Tunbridge, at one stage 8/50, were all out for 91. St. Marys batting line-up crumbled under a moderate attack to score only 60 runs.

Last weekend St. Marys played its first Knockout match of 30 overs each against Isas. Isas batted first and was dismissed for 103, the last wicket falling in the last over. Les Newman took 3 wickets for 8 runs in six overs. Les is bowling consistently well and these figures are a just reward. Kelly Birrell took 2/23, Brian Birrell 2/22 and Peter Lohrey 2/24.

St. Marys, chasing 103, scored at about four runs an over to be 8/105 with three overs to spare. Neville Rist scored a brisk 34, David Hamilton 27. Two wickets fell in one over and from 4/82 St. Marys went to 8/91 until Kelly Birrell and Graeme Woods steadied and scored the necessary runs.

Tomorrow the opponent is Campbelltown at Campbelltown. Five at home matches will soon begin and supporters are invited to attend and assist the revival of the St. Marys Cricket Club.

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The way most fishermen catch fish is by the tale.



# STAR PROBE

By Pegasus  
Fortnight beginning 7th December

## ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Your ideas can be grandiose and you can be sullen if you find no way to carry them out. There is danger of making yourself and those around you unhappy during the holiday season. Best days 8, 12, & 16

## TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Try to buy gifts and have cards ready to send out early. You may be leaving town for the holidays and can take a journey to the south where you will find delight in a new climate. Best days 10, 14, & 18

## GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

The month will warm up your spirits quickly and buying gifts will be enjoyable even though you are thrifty about it. You will please everyone on your gift list. Best days 11, 13, & 17

## CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may become miserly, spend little on gifts for others. You want some elaborate things for yourself and your home. You will also want to entertain quite royally and may plan a formal dinner. Best days 7, 11, & 16.

## LEO: July 23 - Aug. 22

You will find your Christmas spirit waxing due to small children and teenagers in your vicinity. You can be surprised at cards and gifts that come in. Watch your health over Christmas. Best days 11, 14, & 20

## VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept. 22

Your plans for the holidays should be made early, especially if they involve travel. You may not really like the way you intend to spend Christmas, but be doing so just to please an in-law. Best days, 8, 9, & 15.

## LIBRA: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You may not have much interest in the holidays this year and gifts may be few both given and received. The one who is romantically interested may take you to quite a lot of parties connected with Christmas. Best days 9, 13, & 19

## SCORPIO: Oct. 23 - Nov. 22

You may make most of the Christmas gifts this year and whether they are in the form of delicacies to eat or things for the wardrobe you will delight others. You may feel somewhat lonely. Best days 9, 14 & 19

## SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You can be highly stimulated by the season, go on expensive shopping tours, drop in on friends here and there with impulsive and attractive gifts. You feel like sharing your happiness. Best days 8, 12, & 16

## CAPRICORN: Dec. 22 - Jan 19

Make it a happy month no matter what your circumstances. Keep gloom away, don't sit in corners at parties. If married, be at one with your lifemate before the world, even if you are not happy. Best days 12, 15, & 19.

## AQUARIUS: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If unmarried, you will be in a kind of paradise with a new romance. It can be fun getting a kick with very little spent. You will learn the meaning of 'not caring too much about money'. Best days, 13, 19, & 20

## PISCES:

Loosen the purse latch for gift spending and entertaining. Buy new clothes for yourself, tap your savings a bit to have something you really want. Make your home glow with decorations. Best days 11, 13, & 19.

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