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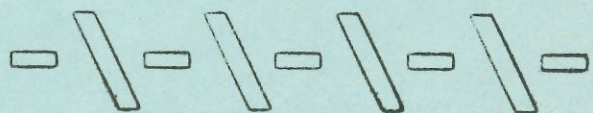
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## JUST CALL ME KATH

Chatting in the afternoon sun with Kath Lohrey in her garden at Falmouth, time stands perfectly still. Then, even better, it starts turning backwards and the memories of 60 years ago are revived as fresh as the morning's sea breeze. Kath Lohrey has a keen appreciation of the Fingal Valley, and especially the quaintness of Falmouth. But the feeling emerges that she loves it best as it was the excitement of being driven in the family's Tin Lizzie up and down the St. Marys Pass, always being careful to pull well wide at the approach of horses lest they panic and bolt at the sight of a strange contraption. The satisfaction of catching crayfish, the size of a football, by hanging a sheep's head over the rocks at Four Mile Beach. Those were indeed the days. Some of those excitements and joys do not exist in 1979. The subject of past glories arose at the mention of Mrs. Lohrey "temporarily leaving" the district to live with her daughter Robyn at Devonport. From a "Valley Voice" point of view, even a temporary departure is a pending disaster. Mrs. Lohrey has been the paper's backbone for quite a number of years. She hopes future editions will be assured by the emergence of offers of help by the valley community. Kath Lohrey herself looms as a person who will invariably emerge from adversity with new strength. At the happily acknowledged age of 72 she is planning a burst of fresh activities in such fields as Adult Education "to stop my brain from going to sleep." She says "Since we sold the caravan park I've felt isolated on my own. My brain seems to go on strike." I'm looking forward to meeting lots of people because, even if I don't like their ideas I'll have to use my brain to think of good reasons why my ideas are better." So, "Temporarily", Mrs. Lohrey is off. She has lived at Falmouth since she was 11. Until then her family had run a farm at New Norfolk. One day the doctor urged Kath's mother to take a holiday in his little white cottage at this rather remote spot on the East Coast. Mrs. Lohrey explains: "He told Mum to rest and let the kids run wild. Perhaps it was a mistake, because we have run wild ever since. Mum liked Falmouth so much she couldn't leave. We sold the farm at

New Norfolk, and Dad built the holiday House at Falmouth to run as a business." Kath and her five brothers and sisters would walk miles up and down the coast, sometimes hiring a dinghy from Johnny Walker and catching beautiful bream up the Scanander River. The fish would be rolled in wet newspaper and cooked in the ashes of the fire after the billy had been boiled. There was good fishing just about anywhere. Even the little creek in the St. Marys Pass produced marvelous six-inch trout which could be hooked by anyone with a bent pin and a string. The trout were very sweet and could be eaten bones and all. Kath thinks it's a shame that today's children are not guided into such simple pleasures more often. But more than the fishing has changed. In those long-gone days St. Helens had a population of about 750 supported by the tin mine, the sawmill and the fishing. No one then had thought of tourism. The passing years have brought increasing activity to the East Coast and Kath Lohrey has often been in the thick of it. The district hospital auxiliary and board Meals on Wheels, the Show Society, Garden Clubs, Girl Guides and of course the Valley Voice where she has a various times been typist, printer, deputy editor and distributor have all benefited from her touch. Thank goodness the departure is only "Temporary."



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# WHAT'S ON

WOMENS WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Friday March  
2nd 1979 10.30am. Uniting Church St.  
Marys (opposite police station). All  
ladies welcome.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL MEETING. At least two  
representatives from each team requested  
to attend. 7.30pm. Football sheds.

LADIES FELLOWSHIP ST. MARYS. PROGRESSIVE  
SUPPER 19 March. More details next issue.

CHILD HEALTH CENTRE is holding a party  
with a difference on March 12th 7.30pm.  
Plate for supper please. Remember it is  
the Year of the Child so come along and  
support your child.

BLUES BADMINTON CLUB - Fingal. The Annual  
meeting of the club will be held on Wednes-  
day 28th February in Fingal Hotel at 7.30pm.  
All old and any intending players please  
attend.

FINGAL VALLEY BADMINTON ASSOC. annual  
meeting will be held in the Fingal Hotel  
8.00pm 7th March, 1979. All welcome to  
attend.

ST. MARYS R.D. CROSS meeting R.S.L. Institute  
5th March 1979 at 7.45pm. Your attendance  
members - please.

FINGAL VALLEY CEFREAR COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR  
CITIZENS annual meeting will be held at  
Presbyterian Hall Fingal 7.30pm Monday

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# WHAT'S ON

12 March. Guest speaker and slide display.  
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Fingal Clubs, also Meals on Wheels. Guest  
speaker will be Mrs. E. Lohrey who will  
speak on Herbals. The annual election of  
officers (submitted through the clubs) will  
be held. Ladies a plate.

MRS. SUTTON, FINGAL will be holding a glass  
and china party at her home Wednesday 28th  
February 8.00pm in aid of R.A.F.T.

ANNUAL MEETING Robins Badminton Club Community  
Hall St. Marys Monday 26th February 8.00pm.  
All members and intending players welcome.

ST. MARYS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL FAIR  
Friday 16th March 1.30pm. St. Marys Commu-  
nity Hall. Well stocked stalls.

MORNING TEA & STALL for Hospital Auxiliary  
Thursday 8th March 10.30am at Mrs. Dale  
Wright's, St. Marys. All very welcome.

## NOTICE OF REQUEST

MR. & MRS. N. DAWSON would appreciate it if  
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standing.

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# NEWS

## PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Sunday 25 February	St. Helens	H.C.
9.00am	Mangana	H.C.
10.00am	St. Helens	M.P.
Sunday 4 March		
8.00am	St. Helens	H.C.
9.15am	Almora	H.C.
10.00am	St. Helens	M.P.

## PARISH OF ST. MARYS

Sunday 25 February		
9.00am	Fingal	M.P.
10.30am	St. Marys	H.C.
7.00pm	Avoca	E.P.
Sunday 4 March		
9.00am	Fingal	H.C.
10.30am	St. Marys	H.C.
7.00pm	Avoca	H.C.

## PARISH OF ST. HELENS

Sunday 25 February		
9.00am	Fingal	Vincent
10.30am	St. Marys	Vincent
7.00pm	St. Helens	Vincent
Sunday 4 March		
7.00pm	Fingal	Vincent
10.00am	St. Marys	Vincent
7.00pm	St. Helens	Denney

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Marys of the Assumption  
Sunday 25 February and 4 March 11.00am  
and 9.00am respectively.  
LENT 1979. ASH WEDNESDAY 28th February  
7.30pm Mass and Imposition of Ashes.  
THE WAY OF THE CROSS - Every Friday in Lent  
at 7.00pm. The Catholic Community of St.  
Marys cordially invites members of other  
church to come and join with them in this  
traditional Lenten Devotion each week.

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus  
Sunday 25 February 7.30 and 9.00am  
Saturday 3 March Vigil Mass 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph  
Saturday 24 February Vigil Mass 6.00pm  
Sunday 4 March 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart  
March 3rd and 5th Sundays 10.30am

Richeno - Community Church  
March - last Sunday 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Devotions, to our blessed Lady, Stations of the Cross and weekday masses, as announced at Sunday Mass.

PARISH PRIEST: Father Geoffrey Jarrett,  
The Presbytery, St. Marys 7215.



## MEALS ON WHEELS

### FEBRUARY/MARCH

		ST. MARYS
Sunday	25	Mattie Leedham
Monday	26	Pearl Davern
Tuesday	27	Audrey Wright
Wednesday	28	Miss Avery, C.Y.S.S.
Thursday		Jim Napier
Sunday	4	Bob Cook
Monday	5	Athol Webb
Tuesday	6	Dot French
Wednesday	7	Miss Avery, C.Y.S.S.
Thursday	8	Grace Faulkner

### FINGAL

Mr. J. Woods	
R.I. McKenzio	R.I. McKenzie
Mrs. G. Miller	J. Miller

### MANGANA

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## AROUND THE GROUNDS.

By Goalmouth.

The 1979 football season kicks off on April 21st. The roster this year will consist of three rounds and also include two Association games.

One of the Association games will be against the N.E.F.U. and will be played at Fingal, the second Association game will be at York Park against a Combined N.T.F.A Reserves side.

The dates for both of these matches have not yet been decided.

The following Association Office bearers were elected at the Association Annual Meeting on Sunday 18th. Feb, for this season.

Pres.....	Mr. W. Coleman	Swansen
V.Pres.....	Mr. L. Miles	St.Marys
Secr.....	Mr. F. Guy	Avoca
Tres.....	Mr. G. Richardson	St.Marys
Press.Off.....	Mr. R. Booth	Scamander

The independent delegates are;  
Mr. L. Miles St.Marys,  
Mr. P. Donellan Fingal.

Col. Scott was re-elected as the Chairman of the tribunal. A warning was issued that any player reported this year will face much more severe penalties than those handed out last season.

Admittance fees for this season will be the same as for last season;

Adults.....\$1.50

Pensioners.....\$ .50

Children.....Free

Combined games and finals prices are;

Adults.....\$2.00

Pensioners.....\$ .50

Children.....Free

Some of the clubs have big fund raising days coming up, St.Marys have a Family Day Big Boil planned for May 14th. at Seaview. Admittance will be \$5.00 all inclusive and children free so it should be a good day.

St.Helens have a Footballers Carnival planned for the week-end before Easter, if you would like some more information keep tuned to this column next time.

As most clubs are well into pre-season training it should be a most enjoyable and exciting season for all spectators. Most clubs are recruiting well so there should be a few new faces around as well as most of the old ones.

I would like to wish every club all the best for the coming season and hope that all fund raising activities are well attended by the supporters, after all with out support there is no club.

Till next time, when I will give you all a run down on all the coaches, this is GOALMOUTH saying good bye.

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## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The man in white is all-ways right.

## St.Helens Gun Club

Shoot held 18th. February.

15 Target Double Barrel Handicap  
Sweepstakes shared by M. Davis, R. Groves, T. Aulich and A. Richardson.

Best Front Marker  
T. Aulich

5 Targets Points Score Eyeopener  
Sweepstakes shared by I. Bailey, M. Davis, P. Thomas, R. Dakin, T. Singline and C. Saunders.

20 Targets Points Score Championship  
A Grade....A. Tucker  
B. Grade....T. Singline  
C. Grade....M. Herring  
D. Grade....G. Lodge

10 Pirs Double Rise  
1st.....M. Davis  
2nd.....B. Wright

"Duck Shooters Nightmare"  
B. Bailey

High Gun  
M. Davis

The Wally Stakely Perpetual Trophy where points were accumulated throughout the year was won by Trevor Singline. He will hold the trophy for one year and at the end of the year will receive a replica of the trophy which he keeps.

Congratulations Trevor.

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## BINGO

The JACKPOT next Tuesday will be \$90.00 with two jackpot calls each evening. The "line sheet" is proving very popular with each sheet costing 60¢.

Again the more sheets sold the higher the prize money

So come along and bring a friend.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. & Mrs. Hovenden of Sea Breeze, Scamander, had a very busy and enjoyable Christmas when they were joined by various Members of their family. Dianne with her husband Steve came over from Moorabin, Victoria to spend a couple of weeks holidaying in Tasmania. Carole and Mel Kerkham with their three children were also present.

Carole & Dianne are both daughters of Alice & the late John Wright. Mr. Hovenden's two sons, Lester from Sydney, where he is a member of the staff of the University of N.S.W. library. Paul with fiancée, Joanne Mercer, from Launceston also arrived to share in a happy and enjoyable family gathering.

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## RESULTS FOR 8-2-79:

## GAME 1: ROOSTERS V T.R.C.

This proved to be the best game of the night and it resulted in a 3-1 win to the improving Roosters. Both sides used teamwork very well but T.R.C. playing with only 5 players missed the extra man at the net. The feature of the Rooster's game was their serving with Nigel Britton Greg Tapp & Ron McCarty excelling. Midnight is still having trouble reaching the net. Best players were Peter Hingston, who was best on the court, Nigel Britton, Mick Millar and Greg Tapp.

## Game 2: ST. HELENS V FOOTIE FRANKS.

St. Helens won their first game of the roster 3-0 against the Franks & this should be a big boost to their confidence for the remaining games. Best players were Murray Goffton & Stephen Richards for St. Helens while good players for the Franks were hard to find. McCloud will have to instill a better brand of teamwork into the Franks & perhaps they should read the signs on their shirts.

## GAME 3: ADIDAS V ALPINE.

Top side Adidas thrashed Alpine 3-0 only allowing them 11 points over the 3 games. Although not given much of a workout Adidas seem to have pulled out of the slump that they got into over the past couple of weeks. Best were Michael Wright, Les Newman & Derek Summers for Adidas while Stepehn Adams played well for Alpine.

## Game 4: C.B.A. V JETSETTERS.

Jetsetters the team that promise so much and yet give very little again went down, this time 3-1 to C.B.A. Best were all played well for C.B.A. & for Jetsetters Kent Wells & Keith Cook.

## Game 5: C.B.A. V FOOTIE FRANKS.

This resulted in a very easy win to C.B.A. 3-0. C.B.A. combining as a team showed the Franks that they will not win many points playing as individuals. Best were Murray Schier Mike Herring & Chris McGregor while for Footie Franks Ritchie McDonald played well on his first night at the game.

15-2-79.

## Game 1: FOOTIE FRANKS V ALPINE

This game saw Footie Franks pull themselves together and defeat Alpine 3-0. Shane Goss & Stephen Cooke played very well for the Franks while Stephen Adams tried hard for Alpine. With players of the height that Alpine have they should be performing better than they are but teamwork is sadly lack-

ing from their play.

## Game 2: ADIDAS V T.R.C.

This was quite an entertaining game and although Adidas won 3-0 (45-14) the scores do not really show the effort that T.R.C. put into the game as they made Adidas work hard for every point and several long rallies were played during the match. It was a great team effort from Adidas who seem to be back to top form, with all playing well while Paul Hingston & Nick Parker played well for T.R.C.

## GAME 3: ROOSTERS V JETSETTERS.

The Roosters won the first game against Jetsetters but then the unpredictable Jetsetters came back to easily win the next 3 & take the match 3-1. This is more like the capabilities of Jetsetters. Kent Wells again played well for Jets as did Mark Read while Ron McCarty did well for the Roosters.

## GAME 4: ST. HELENS V C.B.A.

St. Helens were very unlucky not to win this game against C.B.A. as they were 8-3 up in the final game but inexperience began to tell and they allowed C.B.A. back into the match and to win the last game 15-9. In the 3-2 victory to C.B.A. Peter Bradley, returning from holidays, put in a strong performance to be best on the court and Michael Schier was a very consistent point scorer with his serves. Stephen Richards & Mark Semmens were best for St. Helens.

## GAME 5: ADIDAS V ROOSTERS.

This proved to be a very uninteresting game with Adidas, playing at only half pace defeating the Roosters 3-0. Best were Derek Summers & Mike Wright for Adidas & Geoff Kerrison for the Roosters.

LADDER.

ADIDAS	28
C.B.A.	20
T.R.C.	12
FOOTIE FRANKS	12
ALPINE	12
ROOSTERS	8
JETSETTERS	8
ST. HELENS	4

Team captains are asked to collect players fees before their game commences and hand them into the Secretary.

## GAMES FOR THE NEXT 2 ROUNDS:

## TIPS IN LARGE TYPE.

22-2-791-3-79.

C.B.A. V Footie F. ROOSTERS V Franks  
ST. HELENS v Alpine ADIDAS V Jetset  
ADIDAS V Roosters T.R.C. V St. Helen  
T.R.C. V Jetsetters C.B.A. V Alpine  
Roosters V JETSET C.B.A. V St. Helens  
Looking at the ladder at this stage any team can still make the "four".



A LETTER RECEIVED FROM MR. GEORGE SHAW MLC

The Hon. H.N. HOLGATE, M.H.A.,  
Minister for Education, Recreation  
and the Arts,  
HOBART

Dear Mr. Minister,

I am advised that during the vacation period a most successful 3 day recreational programme run by Mr. Kenneth Gillespie of the Tasmania Ballet Company and school was held at St. Marys.

The Parents and Friends and Mothers Club were involved in organising and some 22 children participated in a most enthusiastic manner.

I am also advised that a similarly successful class was held in the Sept. holidays at St. Helens.

Mr. Minister, the response reveals again the need in a remote country area to provide on a more permanent basis for such activities.

May I quote the TEND Report Chapter 7, Education in Rural Tasmania, Page 99, "If the opportunities of country students are equal to those of urban ones, rural facilities must be better and richer than those in the cities. They have to compensate for the less intellectually stimulating environment of country life. Equalisation of facilities is the first step, positive discrimination to improve them second, and substantial enrichment of school programmes and community activities the third."

Page 101 "iii. Enrichment of the School Curriculum and School Facilities.

More opportunity should be made available to bring to local country schools more regularly and frequently groups such as drama, art and craft groups, the mobile media van, and individuals who may have something of interest to teach."

In the light of the above, I have no hesitation in requesting that you provide sufficient funds to enable the Fingal Valley and the St. Helens area to have visits from the Tasmanian Ballet School on a regular basis.

I know that the St. Marys District School Parents and Friends and Mothers Clubs would support this request enthusiastically.

As I make this request I am also aware of the lack of educational opportunity in music that exists in the Fingal Valley and St. Marys District. This is a matter of very serious concern and I would ask that you also provide a remedy to this problem.

If there is any way that I can help with further information I would most willingly oblige.

Yours Sincerely,

George A. Shaw  
Member for Macquarie

THIRDS NEWS

On Sunday Feb 11th we had a clinic which was well supported by the St. Marys boys. Those boys who attended trained extremely hard and will benefit from this.

I would like to thank the Glenorchy players who came to demonstrate their skills and talk to the boys, GUY SULLIVAN, ROLLY CURLY, POP ROGERS, GRAHAME ROGERS, RIP ROGERS. Also in this fine body of men was MAC ROGERS the Glenorchy thirds coach. I met Macca in the club rooms at Glenorchy and spoke to him about thirds football and he decided to go to St. Marys. Macca I admire your dedication to the sport.

You have been an inspiration to a lot of people but especially to St. Marys football club.

From everyone Macca  
Thank you.

ROCKY WEST.

Now that school is back training will start at 4-15. The response to pre season training has been good but I feel I need to say that it is most important that all who intend to play must make themselves available on these nights. If you think you can learn enough and be physically fit by coming a week before the match you are very much mistaken. To be part of the team you must dedicate yourself and train as a body. All players must wear FOOTBALL BOOTS at training. Training will also be held on and every SUNDAY starting at 10 am. There will also be a practice match in a fortnight so it is important all attend. ROCKY WEST...

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It shouldn't take much thought to see that taxing individual effort by income taxes, and taxing production of goods with sales taxes, subsidies and quotas, is in effect PENALISING the effort and industry of the people and the nation. The raising of taxes is a subject with a history as long as organised society, but a tax on the income of citizens is a comparatively recent innovation.

Income tax was not known in Great Britain before 1799 when it was imposed by William Pitt the Younger to pay for debts the country incurred in the long war with France. The tax was discontinued after the Peace of Amiens but as the peace didn't last and warfare started again quickly, the tax was re-introduced. It lasted until Napoleon was finally overthrown and the thankful nation was as pleased to see the tax go as it was to see the end of the Little Corporal.

Forty years later, income tax was again introduced and from then on it became a permanent tax. This last introduction was imposed by the Government of Robert Peel in 1842. That's the date to mark from; the date when income tax came to stay. Income tax has only been an unpleasant feature of government for the last 136 years.

Sales Tax was not known in Australia until 1930, when it was introduced as a 'temporary measure' to help balance the first budget of the Great Depression. It began as a demure 2½% and yielded \$6 mill. The following year, as the economic blizzard blew harder, it was raised

to 5%, still a 'temporary Measure'. Ten years later, the temporary tax was still with us and increased to 8%. In 1940 it was graduated on various classes of goods from 8% to 15%. Two years later the top of the scale was raised to 25%. In 1950 it rose on some goods to 33½%. In 1951 it was lifted all round again, starting at 12½% and going as high as 66%. It rose again in '56 and from then it has been extended, amended, raised and shifted BUT never removed. The temporary tax had come to stay.

One Taxpayers Association has estimated that more than 50,000 people in Australia are employed to do the work involved in collecting the tax, filling out returns and answering the thousand and one questions that arise from sales tax. It is the real 'nightmare tax' gone wild. A 48 year temporary tax.

The question this bit of history raises is.. "How did government raise it's money before income and sales taxes were devised?"

It was simple. In the beginning a major part of the taxes was raised by the land of the country being rented from the King, the Emperor or Government. That is, even though you had exclusive right to use the land you were on, you had to pay an annual rent to the King or Government. The land was 'common property', the commons of old England being an example. You could in fact 'own' the land by a guaranteed right of perpetual use which you could pass on to your heirs, but at the same time the land was recognised as common property, belonging ultimately to the Crown from whom it was rented for an annual sum. The annual sums from all over the kingdom made up the nations revenue.

Everything you produced was your own, you were not penalised for making an income as we are now. We are fined for trying to assist in the production of goods and services to keep ourselves and the country going.

Now the government is talking of a Value Added Tax to further add to the large number of taxes already placed on the production process. It's a tax we may have to bear soon so we'll have a look at it in the next issue.

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By Grandma Moses  
Fortnight beginning February 23rd

## PISCES: February 20 - March 20

Concentrate on careers now, for the time is right. Take care of your health, particularly in choosing footwear. Money & matters of future security are favourable.

BEST DAYS: 27, 1, 8.

## ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Your sign is one of force, energy, strength & vigour - all in generous supply. Avoid hasty decisions, it can prevent many mistakes. You have a flair for creativity - use it well.

BEST DAYS: 27, 4, 6.

## TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Your valiant driving force always shows up best in times of emergencies. Social life may be chaotic - enjoy it but don't overindulge. Your leadership in social & group activities may be required.

BEST DAYS: 23, 1, 7.

## GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

You are interested in several projects now - select that closest to you & develop it as only you know how. Delay that planned purchase for your home until finances improve. Stick to your budget. BEST DAYS: 24, 28, 7.

## CANCER: June 22 - July 23

You are a good manager of domestic affairs - you have an enviable reputation for an orderly household. Exercise caution in money matters. Work on home projects with the family & avoid travel. BEST DAYS: 26, 2, 5.

## LEO: July 24 - August 23

You have a very active mind - utilize it to the full. Finances improve - perhaps due to a part-time job or over-time work. Health is stable but you must work to keep it that way. Romance is good.

BEST DAYS: 25, 1, 4.

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## VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

You have a quick mind & you store all sorts of knowledge to be used later to your advantage. Extra effort at your job may cause promotion or increase in earnings. Avoid conflicts at home & work - always put your best foot forward. BEST DAYS: 28, 5, 7.

## LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Now should be excellent for promoting your personal projects. Partnership matters are favourable. You may meet with financial troubles. Protect your health & remain alert for accidents. BEST DAYS: 23, 2, 6.

## SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Stick with your plans to beautify your house - you may get the help you need from an unexpected source. Romance is exciting. Family members may be sensitive - tread warily.

BEST DAYS: 27, 6, 8.

## SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

You enjoy travel & meeting people. Take full advantage of friendships & social activities to promote your own interests. Do not be impulsive with money matters. BEST DAYS: 1, 3, 8.

## CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

Money is very important to you - hold it in high esteem & respect its power. Keep to the sidelines & avoid conflicts. Be wary of quick-money propositions. Travel may be hazardous & romance good. BEST DAYS: 24, 3, 4.

## AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

You have a fascination for the unusual, original & the unique. Your broadmindedness attracts others of the same. Avoid conflicts & satisfy as many social obligations as possible.

BEST DAYS: 24, 3, 7.

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