

THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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FREYCINET NATIONAL PARK

The road to Coles Bay & the Freycinet National Park skirts along the eastern edge of Moulting Lagoon, a wide and shallow expanse of estuarine water which joins with the Swan River to empty Great Oyster Bay at the end of Swansea's Nine Mile Beach. The lagoon is the most important breeding ground in Tasmania for the stately black swan as well as a refuge for other waterfowl. The traveller will be able to observe flocks of mountain ducks with their handsome chestnut & black colours, black ducks with striped heads, grey teal & chestnut teal & some shovellers with their characteristic spoon-like bills. East of Moulting Lagoon a track leads off into dry coastal heathland towards the sea and the Friendly Beaches. These long, flat stretches of pure white sand usually have one or more pairs of the hooded dotterel, a pale grey, black capped shore bird which has its stronghold in Tasmania. This little bird runs on twinkling legs in front of the observer for long distances along the beach before finally taking flight, only to re-align a little further on & start the game all over again.

EASY WALKS. The main road ends at the northern boundary of the Park, past Coles Bay, where yellow-flowered banksias and she-oaks line the water's edge. The flowering plants at Coles Bay & throughout the Park attract many birds - the beautiful eastern spinebill with its long curved bill is one of several honeyeaters drawn to the pink or red blooms of the heaths & the nectar-filled cones of banksias. Flowering blue gums are noisy with musk lorikeets & the raucous-voiced yellow wattletails & little wattletails. The Park offers several easy & pleasant walks to the visitor through ruggedly spectacular granite boulder country, with colourful wildflowers underfoot in the spring & autumn and many easily seen animals. Most Tasmanian orchids are found in these heaths & particularly prominent & attractive are the red-brown spider orchids, 'yellow-eared' donkey orchids, & the blue or mauve flowers of several species of sun orchids. In the wetter heaths delicate sundews grow amongst carpets of club-moss and sphagnum moss. Beds of lime-green coral ferns are inter-

persed with swamp heaths, bottle-brushes, paperbarks & other heaths. Fat-bodied southern blue-tongued lizards sun themselves on sandy tracks & occasionally the shy, shuffling echidna will cross the walker's path. An observer who waits patiently around creek mouths & on the more sheltered parts of the coast may see the handsome chocolate & orange water rat as it scurries about on shore or swims after crabs. High above, a pair of majestic white-breasted sea-eagles can often be observed hovering on broad, fingered wings, scanning the beaches for stranded fish & other carrion. Bennett's, or red-necked, wallaby is common in the park. It has finely shaped blackish ears & muzzle, and a rusty-brown patch on the back of the neck and shoulders. The smaller pademelon with hunched stance and darker colouring is also found there. Although Bennett's wallaby and the pademelon are regarded as pests by pastoralists, they are protected in the national park where they roam freely within its boundaries.

STOP PRESS

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July 28th J. Semmens & G. Spender.

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August 11th L. Spilsbury & M. Money

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PIFFLE

Mrs Targett of Cornwall has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law Mr & Mrs Neorl Francis of Mangana.

Rev Williams of Swansea is spending a few days in hospital all his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

C.W.A. 20th July 1978
To celebrate the 39th birthday of the Fingal Branch, C.W.A. members & their guests enjoyed a jolly get-together beginning with lunch at Fingal Hotel. Later, everyone adjourned to the Town Hall, for the branch meeting. The President, Mrs A. Legro, welcomed all members & visitors, among whom was Mrs B. Pitt, Westbury a past branch President. Mrs W. Pitt, Westbury was also a guest, while others came from Mangana, Melbourne & Fingal. A hamper of groceries was raffled and won by Mrs W. Johnstone. Lucky door prize went to Mrs Sweeny- lucky cups were held by Miss Woods, Mrs Speers. Mrs B. Pitt occupied the lucky seat.

V.A. Legro
Sec.

RETURN THANKS

James Owens /Jim.

His wife Ruth & family wish to thank all our friends in the Fingal Valley for their Kindest & Sympathy shown to us at the loss of a loving husband & Father. Special Thanks to Mr T Hall for his words of remembrance through your Paper.

Sincerely Ruth Owen.

The Binns family would like to thank all kind friends for their enquires & best wishes for Michelle during her stay in hospital. Special thanks to the staffs & Doctors of St. Marys & Launceston Hospital, the ambulance driver & Marlene B. You will all be pleased to know she will be returning home on Friday.

WHATS ON

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB SOARING EVENTS

Friday August 4 - Counting of Senior & Reserves Best & Fairest Votes. 7.30 p.m. Supper and Refreshments, at Clubrooms.
Saturday August 19 - Cabaret at Football Ground (Grand Final Night). Music by Phoenix Gold.

Friday September 1 - Annual Dinner Dance & Preparation of Trophies Community Hall 7.30
Thursday September 7 - Annual General Meeting and Election of office Bearer at Club rooms 7.30 p.m.

The Annual General Meeting of the St. Marys Golf Club will be held in the Club House on Friday 28th July commencing 8.00 p.m.
Agenda:- Reports and Balance Sheets for year 1977/78

Election of Officers and Committee for year 1978/79

General Business in accordance with Rules.

Signed: On behalf of Committee

J.F. Brennan, Hon. Secretary

ST MARYS CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATION

will hold their next meeting on Thursday, August 10th at 7.30 p.m. at the Clinic. All welcome.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC

Sister will be in attendance at the Clinic this Friday, July 28th From 1pm.

The next meeting of the St Marys Hospital Auxiliary will be held. August 7th at 7.30 pm. Business arising, Annual Meeting, Conference ect, All welcome.

- VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION.

A Four Team Mens Roster will be starting in approximately 2 weeks. It is also hoped to have a Ladies Roster if there are sufficient numbers. Any person interested in playing in either Roster Please contact Stan Hardcastle at the Launceston Bank For Saving, St. Marys.

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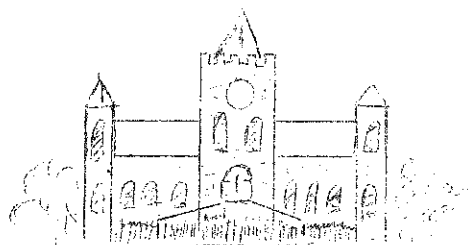
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Sunday July 30

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

Sunday August 6

SORRY NO NOTICES RECEIVED FOR AUGUST

CHURCH OF ENGLAND - PARISH OF AVOCA, FINGAL, CULLENSWOOD.

Sunday July 30

SORRY NO NOTICES RECEIVED

Sunday August 6

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BICHENO - COMBINED CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday July 30 at 2.30 pm.

Rev. Max Stansall from Uniting Church, Hobart. Afternoon tea will be served after the service.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Marys of the Assumption.

Sundays July to December 9.00am

St. Helens - SS. Helens & Stanislaus.

July & August - Vigil Mass

Saturday 5.30pm

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3rd & 5th Sundays at 10.30am

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Sunday July 30

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St. Helens 11.00am Family Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL meets every Sunday of

school term in the Church at 10am

MEALS ON WHEELS

		<u>ST. MARYS</u>	<u>FINGAL</u>	<u>MANGANA</u>
Sunday	30	Eric Bean	Mr. L. Rubenach	-
Monday	31	Val Leedam	Mrs. M. Francis	Mrs. M. Francis
<u>AUGUST</u>				
Tuesday	1	Jess Cornelius	*****	
Wednesday	2	Pearl Davern		
Thursday	3	Ruth Gill	St Marys cont;	
Sunday	6	Carol Faulkner	Wednesday 9	Keith Bullock
Monday	7	Betty Parker	Thursday 10	Cherly Cox
Tuesday	8	Marg Oliver	*****	

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SPORTS

Fishing News.

Angler's Diary;- Sunday 30th July - St. Helens Surf Angling Club surf contest from 12 noon to 4pm at Big Lagoon beach. Saturday 12th August St. Helens Game Fishing Club Annual Meeting & Dinner (Members are requested to forward acceptance as soon as possible, please). Sunday, 13th August - Seamander Angling Club surf contest at Wrinklers Beach from 1 pm to 5pm.

after a previous postponement, the surf contest in aid of the Multicap appeal was finally held at Four Mile with a bitterly cold NW wind making conditions both difficult for fishing & very uncomfortable. At the end of the day, it appeared that most anglers were in need of some Multicap treatment as only three fish were weighed. However, around the barbeque, some fine fun was displayed by local "knife & Fork" athletes. A gentleman named Mike judged a narrow winner from his friend, Cyril. Fishing winners were Mike Jones from Maunceston, first, Glen Sachse second & Cyril Turner third. Three ladies tied for their trophy with no fish each. Mrs. Ira Stone won the play-off by tossing one head to two tails. St. Helens Surf Angling Club held their annual meeting & dinner last Sat. Office bearers elected were:- Patron, Tom Brimfield - President, Alma Tucker - Secretary, Morn Hollingsworth - Treasurer, Rod Dakin. The committee were elected too rapidly for this reporter to take notes (it was my shout at the time). With five events listed for the next six months, the Club showed welcome signs of having a more lively year & now it is up to members to support the efforts being made by Club officials.

Multicap entrant, Miss Carmen Sumner wishes to thank all those who took part in the Fishing Contest and Bar-b-que on Sunday 16th July.

ST. HELENS BASKETBALL RESULTS 12/7/78

1/ BLUEBIRDS defeated VILLIANS 43-22
Goals " K. Coleman-13 " J. Midson -8
D. Coleman -16 M. Harris - 8
L. Chapman - 6

2/ REDS defeated BOMBERS 48-25
" P. Bradley -12 " S. Richards -8
R. Harwood -18 R. Nisbet -4
J. Bevan -12 A. Andrews -10

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Tuesdays

7.30 p.m.

Log Fires

M. Herring -6
3/ WHITES defeated SAINTS 30-26
Goals " C. McGregor Goals M. Griffith
-16 -14
R. Moir -6 G. Rowlings
- 6
O. James -6 T. Treloggen
6

4/ FONZIES defeated ZODIACS 52-14
Goals " S. Gordon -32 " L. Williams -4
L. Kohl - 4 K. Neighbour -4
G. Andrews -6 J. Porch -6
S. Dilger -10

5/ REDS defeated YELLOWS 38-22
Goals " B. Hollis -12 C. Rowlings -10
C. Treloggen -4 N. Afeaki - 8
T. Hamilton -10
A.M. Blunt -10

BASKETBALL LADDER AS AT

WOMEN	MEN
1/ FONZIES - 40	1/ REDS - 36
2/ REDS - 32	2/ SAINTS - 20
3/ BLUEBIRDS - 24	3/ BOMBERS - 16
4/ ZODIACS - 12	4/ WHITES - 8
5/ VILLIANS - 12	
6/ YELLOWS - 0	

S. Dilger
Sec.

ST HELENS BASKETBALL RESULTS

19/7/78

1/ ZODIACS FORFEITED TO YELLOWS
2/ REDS 36 defeated SAINTS 24
Goals " P. Bradley 16 Goals " M. Griffith 8
J. Bevan 14 G. Rowlings 6
M. Herring 6 T. Treloggen 8

3/ REDS 46 defeated VILLIANS 30
Goals " B. Hollis 4 J. Midson 14
T. Hamilton 8 G. Toms 8
A. Blunt 14 H. Harris 4
H. Richards 10 R. Coker 4

4/ WHITES FORFEITED TO BOMBERS
5/ FONZIES 32 Defeated BLUEBIRDS 10
Goals S. Gordon 22 K. Coleman 2
M. Lohrey 6 J. Richards 2



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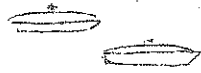
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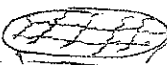
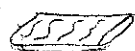
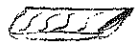
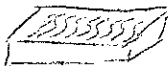
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As the all-important Grand Final day approaches to climax a successful and interesting season's competition, plans will no doubt be made for celebrations by winning clubs, and those less fortunate.

while those in authority charged with the task of law enforcement have no desire to obstruct any such plans, so long as they are kept within lawful and reasonable bounds, it is strongly suggested that those persons who intend to drive their motor vehicles during the course of the resultant celebrations should keep in mind their responsibilities as road users, and do nothing that may result in unpleasantness or even injury to themselves, or others.

As has been previously stressed per medium of this column, the Government has made extensive amendments to The Traffic Act to provide for extremely heavy penalties for persons convicted of driving under the influence of liquor in this State. Perusal of the daily court reports in the newspapers will show that Magistrates are implementing the provisions of the amendments, and fines of \$100.00 or more are not uncommon. In a recent decision in the Supreme Court on an appeal by a person against the severity of a six month gail sentence imposed in the Swansea Court on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, the Chief Justice, in dismissing the appeal, expressed very forcibly the view that the Courts must take such action, to carry into effect the intention of the Government in making the legislation. As the State Supreme Court is the yardstick by which law is interpreted and administered, it is suggested that all those persons who intend to imbibe, not do so to excess, but that they take heed of this warning from the Chief Justice, and to the community in general. we will be pleased if we are able to report in the next issue that no serious incident resulted from Grand Final celebrations in this area.

Still a Problem

According to some critics, Tasmania can boast the most lettered roadsides of any Australian state. It is not something of which Tasmania can be proud, but it is a matter about which every road-user can do something.

The privilege of being in charge of a vehicle goes further than avoiding accidents. It is the responsibility of every driver to ensure that he and his passengers show a proper regard for others on the roads. And that includes keeping litter within the car and setting an example of tidiness that will be reflected in other driving habits.

SPORTS con't

5/ FONZIES	32	defeated	BLUEBIRDS	10
Goals "	S.Gorden	22	K. Coleman	2
	M. Lohrey	6	J. Richards	2
			D. Coleman	2
			D. Richards	2
			L. Chapman	2

Electric Wednesday Competition

Mrs M. King	(11)	30
" P. Davern	(11½)	30½
B. Herring	(13)	31
M. Nolan	(11)	33
I. Brennan	(11)	33

Stableford Wednesday Competition

Mrs P. Davern	(20)	31
" M. King	(18)	30
Miss C. White	(18)	30
Mrs C. Barnes	(27)	29

Stroke Saturday Competition

Mrs M. King	(20)	67
" C. Barnes	(31)	73
R. Hill	(25)	74
G. Holmes	(17)	76

STAWELL GIFT RECORD

The oldest professional race is the Stawell Gift instituted in 1878 and run as a handicap over 150 yd 118 m. The fastest time is 11.25 sec (off 10½ yd (9,6m)) by C. Bingham in 1888. The longest handicap for a winner is off 14½ yd 13,25 m by N.C. Clarke in 1899 and the shortest is off 4½ yd 3,8m by A.C. Martin in 1947. The only man to win twice is B. Howard in 1966 and 1967. The first prize in 1974 was \$1,700.

VOLLEYBALL

The Australian record of a continuous Volley Marathon(4 teams of 6) is 142 hours achieved by Whitefriars College Donvale, Victoria ending on 8 Nov. 1973.

HORSE RACING origins

The earliest race meeting in Australia was staged at Parramatta, N.S.W. on 30 April 1810. Australian horse racing's continuous history dates from the opening of the Bellevue Hill course Sydney in March 1825. The earliest steeplechase was run over 5 miles at Botany and Coogee in 1832. The totalisator was introduced on Sept 8. 1917 at the Randwick course.

M.C.G. Largest Crowd

Australia's largest sporting crowd to pass through turnstiles was the 121,696 at the 1970 Kyles Grand Final- about one person to every 100 in the entire continent. The capacity of Melbourne Cricket Ground after recent alterations is put at 138,000.

SKIING

Pino Maynet (Italy) recorded 120.784 m.p.h. 194.384.km/h above Cervinia, Italy in July 1975.

FOOTBALL APATHY

by John S. Schier

It's well known to most people in the district that the Senior Football side of the St. Marys Football Club played all season winning only one game, and most likely every critic has his own suggestions as to why this was so.

Whether it be that there was not enough dedication or spirit shown or perhaps not enough training done or maybe because of incorrect coaching; is not that important, but so most people realize the real trouble confronting the S.F.A.C. is off the field?

The fact is that the club may well be disbanded before next season unless more interest is shown by the towns inhabitants and that includes business people and past players.

This season the club has come in for much criticism for it's on-field performance but first do people realize that not one of the players receive anymore than standard match payments of \$5 a week, and that all players are local.

In comparison other clubs in the association have many "Imports", some of which receive 20 times as much a week as a St. Marys player, who in retrospect has done a creditable job by battling it out with semi-professional footballers each week.

At present 75% of the committee are present players! Each week the players collect the teams insurance money and fill out team

sheets where normally match managers and secretaries would perform these and other duties.

This season the president is a player, as is the Treasurer and yet another player helps the President with the secretaries work each week.

And do all football followers and business people realize that if it wasn't for these hard working player/administrators that the grand final would not be played at St. Marys this year. And just think of the amount of revenue gained by local business people on Grand Final day at St. Marys. Milk Bars, Service Station, Hotel and T.A.B. ect, all tremendously from the influx of Football Followers at final time, and a mere handful of people are responsible for this happening this season. It will mean a 16 hour day for these hard workers on Grand Final Day with the Cabaret that night, and to think its only being done for their love of football and the Football Club!

And what about some of the Parents of the thirds players showing more interest in their sons sport. Acting as a Goal Umpire or filling out a team sheet would help greatly in removing some of the burdens from those who so care for their sons sport. After all dad you could be running him to Fingal of St. Helens to train and play next season!

This plea for assistance is particularly to past players who, just because their playing days are over, can still help the club in some way big or small, either it be taking positions as office bearers or just help for a few minutes to clean out the rooms after a cabaret.

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whatever they see me do, they try;
Like me they say, they are going
to be.

Those little ones, that mimic me.

They think that I am good and fine
Believe in every word of mine.
The base in me, they must not see.
Those little ones that follow me.
I must remember as I go
Through summer's sun and winter's
snow

That I am building for years to be
Those little ones that mimic me.

ST.HELLENS GUN CLUB

Results of shoot held 16/7/78

Event 1 5 target D/B eyeopener shared by R.Dakin, M.Davis, P.Lohrey, M.Lefevre, W.Kerrison, A.Tucker, B.Wright, P.Thomas, P.Hudson, P.Sharma, A.Styles, T.Pulford and B.Bailey 5/5

Event 2 15 target D/B H/cap shared by D.Groves, P.Thomas and P.Sharma 15/15
Best 11 metre - D.Groves
Best 12 metre - M.Herring

Event 3 20 target Club Championship
A Grade - B.Bailey 20/20
B Grade - T.Singline 19/20
C Grade - R.Dakin 20/21
D Grade - K.Hudson 17/20

Event 4 10 pair double rise
1st- B.Bailey 18/20
2nd - P.Hudson 15/20
High Gun over events 2, 3 & 4
B.Bailey - 51/55

Event 5 10 target D/B mini
1st - B.Bailey 9/11
2nd - P.Thomas 8/11

It seems every sunday a club shoot is held we have weather that is most testing for shooters and our last shoot was one of the most testing yet with birds being lifted and forced at various angles by strong gusts of wind. The best individual effort for the day was Brian Baileys win in the High Gun with fifty birds shot out of a total fifty five over events two, three and four. D.Groves (the only lady shooter) shot a very good possible (15/15) to take out the best 11 metre shooters ribbon and share the sweepstakes on the 15 target H/cap. Paul Thomas and Brian Bailey proved they could handle the mini targets better than the rest of the field with both scoring 8/10 for the event, however Brian ended up the overall winner after Paul missed his first bird in a shoot off. Two other pleasing results from this shoot were first up shooters Glenn Lodge who shot 17/20 over the first two events and Peter Hobden 16/20, these two shooters along with Tim Aulich are shooting very consistently and will score wins in the near future. The Wally Stokely Perpetual Trophy is now being closely contested for. Points for this trophy are awarded on only one event each shoot (each grade 1st - 3pts 2nd - 2pts 3rd - 1pt) and after last shoot Trevor

Singline leads the field on 12 points followed by P.Lohrey on 9 with B.Wright, M.Herring, M.Lefevre, S.Saunders and B.Bailey on 8 points, G.Woodberry and R.Dakin on 7 points with 22 other shooters sharing the remaining points.

Our next club shoot will be held on sunday August 20th and the main events will be 20 target single barrel Club Championship and a 20T H/Cap cash shoot. At this shoot Mr.Jack Blake a prominent northern clay target shooter and coach will conduct a coaching clinic prior to our club events, this clinic will be of great benefit to all young shooters interested in learning the skills of the sport, so all shooters young and old lets see you at the club at 10am sharp for what promises to be an interesting and enlightening clinic.

On sunday 13th of August we will again try to hold a shoot to aid Miss Carmen Sumner in the Multicap Quest, after the weather washed out our last attempt many shooters expressed to me their dissatisfaction so nows your chance to come and try your skill at the clay birds. Excellent trophies will be made available and a barbeque lunch provided so come along and support this wonderful cause and have some fun at the same time. See you on August the 13th

PUMPKINS....PUMPKINS

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

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

BUTTERNUT: is very good garden variety. The vines are small and usually carry a heavy crop of pumpkins 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 and a sweet flavoured and extremely dry flesh.

The ideal time to sow pumpkin seeds is 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 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 dish shape to keep the seeds moist.

STARDUST

By Mercury

Fortnight from July 28

ARIES: Mar 21 - Apr 20

You may have to prove yourself more mature and careful before you gain a favour. Older relative may turn down a request. Lucky days 8, 10.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

You deserve a rest from certain routine matters at this time of year. You may have to give a speech soon so outlining it. Lucky days 29, 31.

GEMINI: May 2 - June 20

Avoid buying according to whims, try for thrift, get debts paid as much as possible, avoid asking for credit now. Lucky days 29, 3.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Business can pick up, you feel you are in the right place, your knowledge is good for management of business. Lucky days 30, 5.

LEO: July 23 - Aug 22.

An elderly relative may be ill, far away, you don't want to go to see them, you could be wrong to see this relative now is important in this cycle, you're in too much hurry. Lucky days 29, 3.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

Don't forget to pay bills, be generous with some one who has been generous to you, there can be serious family events & you could be a help if you were there, help you give will be appreciated. Lucky days 5, 9.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Emotions may lead you into a mistake, pride can be the leader, take time to really think about things, you like to make a big show about things, this is only for show. Lucky days 2, 9.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You should find older & more experienced persons are eager to help you achieve your goals, property matters need attention for improvement. Lucky days 29, 30.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

Theories can be left or they can be applied & made to prove their point, so you could allow yourself to listen to your inner voice & see if it will make you more efficient & successful. Lucky days 5, 7.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Don't depend on others for support or attention in vital matters, you gain more by co-operating, in the long run you will be glad you did, you have the ability to create your own opportunities. Lucky days 29, 30.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

If you look too far afield, you miss the grass under your feet, your talents may not be in use as they should be, get to work with a talent that could be a source of income. Lucky days 30, 8.

PISCES: Feb 19 - Mar 20

Practical plans will succeed, talents may be used after many months of hiding, be cautious about a tendency to be harsh or impatient with anybody. Answer correspondence which you have given much thought. Lucky days 7, 9.

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