

# THE VALLEY VOICE

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### LET'S ADVANCE AUSTRALIA

Every individual who lives in the Fingal Municipality should be able to have an effective say in matters that concern this community in particular, Australia in general.

The division and lack of communication that is gradually happening between us, and many other Australians, is basically due to divided political leadership, militant unionism, greedy individuals, and an apathetic public.

This is obviously a simplistic analysis of Australia's problems, and if we ask ourselves, in the Fingal District, what can we do about the direction Australia is heading, the answer is far from simple.

But - we now have a unique opportunity, after the National Television coverage of a "Wake Up Australia" rally in Fingal recently, to be the catalyst in promoting a campaign that will bring national recognition to the people living in this municipality. It will give us all a chance to set an example for other communities throughout Australia to follow.

The most important outcome of the "Wake Up Australia" meetings is that a "Let's Advance Australia - Fingal Valley Group" has been formed to represent every cross section of our community.

It was decided on your behalf, that a basic formula should be initiated for the people to be broadly represented by:-

1. Public Servant 2. Union Leader 3. Farmer 4. Housewife 5. Private Enterprise 6. Profession 7. Media 8. Tradesman 9. Shop-keeper 10. Schools 11. Senior Citizens 12. Service Clubs 13. Student 14. Unemployed 15. Council 16. Working man 17. Independant.

Hopefully everyone reading this article will soon have an avenue to suggest and encourage this representative group of ordinary people, to improve our own environment and to stir our national conscience.

It is vitally important that you participate by becoming actively involved and to let it be known the matters that concern you in your own particular area.

When the formation of this Group has been finalized it is anticipated that open meetings will be held periodically and everyone is invited to take part.

To become motivated initially we

need some positive action and to achieve results those who attended the meetings decided that we should all make a contribution, to develop the following ideas:-

1. To encourage Post Offices, Council Chambers, Schools, Businesses, Farmers and others to buy the Australian flag and fly it as often as possible. This in itself will be the first step to advertise the fact that we endeavour to stir our national spirit and pride.
2. To encourage the Schools to participate in "Wake Up Australia". A colourful and imaginative anti-litter campaign can be launched.
3. To encourage local council to help clean up unnecessary mess around the streets of our towns eg. old car wrecks, unsightly buildings, vacant blocks, abandoned timber-hills etc. Suggestions will be made to councillors as to how we can improve our environment instead of simply maintaining. But - how can we expect the Council to help if we don't firstly clean up our own backyards?
4. To erect attractive notices on the District boundary and in the middle of our towns, listing information for the tourist trade and to give local residents an idea of how important our own environment is, to the State and the country.
5. A house or garden competition on an annual improvement basis can be started. Trees and shrubs can be planted in some suitable vacant areas.
6. We will launch a local advertising campaign along the lines of the Government sponsored Project Australia with the theme "Let's Advance Australia".
7. The major priority will be for our group of citizens to organise a constant communication link between every concerned resident of the Fingal Valley. This can be achieved through a registered list of people who want to see more responsible leadership and example, and are concerned as to the direction Australia is gradually heading.

If we don't all get together to discuss ways of improving the current situation, both here and Australia wide, then very little success will eventuate from this initial move. It will only need a small effort from most of us, who have no power or position, to renew public awareness and activity.

Please include yourself and stand up and be counted.

Scott Marshall.



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## WHAT'S ON

ANNUAL MEETING CHILD HEALTH CLINIC 22 JULY, 1980, 1.30pm Clinic. Sister Thomas (new Clinic sister) will be in attendance.

## VISITS TO ST. MARYS OF PERSONNEL CONCERNED WITH CHILD HEALTH

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# WHATS ON

ST. MARYS HOLY TRINITY CHURCH...Annual Meeting Parish Hall Sunday July 13 Church Service 10.30am followed by meeting. Discussion of proposed new church plans. Soup and Sandwiches.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY will be holding their Annual Progressive Dinner on August 15. Keep this date free. Look for further details later in the Valley Voice as to time and place of dinner courses.

TASMANIAN PENSIONERS UNION - ST. MARYS BRANCH will meet in the Uniting Church Hall, Fingal on Wednesday 9th July, 1980 at 2.00pm. All Pensioners are invited to attend.

MORNING TEA....TO AID SALVATION ARMY RED SHIELD APPEAL. St. Marys Ladies Fellowship will hold morning tea July 4th (Friday) 10.00. Trade Table and Raffle.

MORNING TEA in aid of THE NATIONAL HEART FOUNDATION will be held on Thursday July 3 at 10.00am at the Presbyterian Hall, Fingal. Trade Table. Raffle: 1st prize - side 2 tooth. 2nd prize - Frozen chicken. Members a plate please.

FINGAL VALLEY WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. On July 1st (Tuesday) at 2.30pm at R.S.L. Hall, St. Marys a combined meeting of the three Senior Citizens Clubs will be held (Cornwall, Fingal and St. Marys) to celebrate the event of the Welfare Committee's 100th meeting. Formed 12 years ago, the Committee had as its aim the welfare of the aged and ageing people in the Valley and some successes have crowned its efforts over the years. At this meeting Miss D. Simpson and Sister Young will be present. Miss Simpson was one of the original founders of the Committee and will give a short talk on current progress in Home Nursing.

BUSH BARBECUE.....28th JUNE from 8.00pm onwards, at Stephen Salter's property. (motor cycle track). Food, music and refreshments all inclusive. In aid of Multicap entrant, Felicity Spilsbury. All welcome

THRIFT SHOP open every Friday 10.30am till 2.30pm. Back room Parish Hall.

STREET STALL Church of England Friday July 25 10.30am under Streets Verandah, Main Street. Donation of Goods greatly appreciated.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I would like to contact any known relatives of the late Emily Dennis and Mrs. Jessie Lacy known to have resided in St. Marys in 1941.

I am the daughter of their late brother Thomas who resided in Mangaweka until his death in 1941. There is the possibility that I could be visiting Tasmania at some future date, and I would be very pleased to meet up with any of the above people, or if they could advise me of any relatives who may be residing in New Zealand.

Your faithfully,  
Mrs. F.J. Hunter,  
9 Fitzroy Flats,  
Fielding, New Zealand.

## RETURN THANKS

ST. MARYS RED CROSS APPEAL COLLECTORS 1980. I would like to thank all those collectors who gave up their time on Sunday 16th March to help in our Annual Doorknock Appeal. Would one and all please accept my thanks for helping such a worthy cause.

N.J. Peake,  
Secretary.

ST. MARYS RED CROSS APPEAL 1980 was held on Sunday March 16th. Here are the total amounts from each town in the Fingal Valley area:

		(Munic.
Fingal	\$637.88	Fingal \$100
Seymour	81.00	Cornwall \$100)
Seamander	73.00	
Mathinna	91.00	
Falmouth & Upper Seamander	201.50	
Mangana	65.60	
Cornwall	118.90	
St. Marys	1006.01	
St. Marys Lions	500.00	

This is \$338.31 more than last year and I thank everyone in the Valley for giving so generously.

N.J. Peake  
Secretary.

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# CHURCH

# NEWS

## FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday June 29th

Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am Sunday School  
St. Helens 5.00pm " " 10.00

Sunday July 6

Fingal 9.30am  
St. Marys 11.00am Sunday School  
St. Helens 5.00pm " " 10.00

## ANGLICAN SERVICES OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday June 29

Only service 10.30am Fingal - Archdeacon  
Ian Booth to Celebrate. Luncheon to  
follow.

July 6 - Sunday

9.00am Morning Prayer Fingal  
10.30am Annual Meeting to St. Marys  
follow service

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys- St. Mary of the Assumption  
Sunday June 29 and July 6 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus  
Vigil Mass Saturdays June 28 & July 5  
5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph  
Sundays July 6 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart  
Sunday June 29 10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church  
Sunday July 6 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,  
Devotions to our Blessed Lady, Stations  
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## MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY

JUNE/JULY		ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday	29	Mattie Leedham	Mrs. J. Smith	
Monday	30	Tin Targett	Mrs. J. Francis	J. Miller
Tuesday	1	CYSS	Mrs. I. Francis	Mrs. Sweeney
Wednesday	2	Mary Targett	Mrs. M. Mace	
Thursday	3	Jack McGee	Mr. R. McGee	R. McGee
Sunday	6	Eric Bean	L. Rubenach	
Monday	7	Mary King	Mrs. K. Johnson	J. Miller
Tuesday	8	CYSS	Mrs. Ivan Walker	J. Miller
Wednesday	9	Dot French	S. Lowe	
Thursday	10	Mrs. Leon Cook	B. Saunders	Mrs. M. Ward

## STRIKES (Taken from the August Anglican Church News and Golden Age news)

It is a good thing that God above has never  
gone on strike,  
Because He wasn't treated well, or things  
He didn't like,  
If He had once sat down and said "That's  
it - I'm through"  
"I've had enough of those on earth, so this  
is what I'll do.  
I'll give my order to the Sun-Cut off your  
heat supply,  
And the moon - Give no more light and run  
those oceans dry,  
Then just to make it tough and put the  
pressure on,  
Turn off the air and oxygen, till every  
breath is gone.  
He surely would be justified, if fairness  
was the game,  
For no one has been more abused, or treated  
with disdain  
Than God - and yet he carries on supplying  
you and me  
With all the favours of His Grace, and every-  
thing for free,  
We don't care whom we hurt or harm, to gain  
the things we like.  
But what a mess we'd all be in if GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE

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FOOTBALL NOTES

## BY ONE EYE

Tigers got back into the four after a 20 point victory over Swansea. This week, however, they will play Avoca and unless they can surprise and defeat Avoca they could easily slide back to fifth position.

ST. HELENS play SWANSEA this week and the Bay will be desperate to win to have a chance of getting back into fight for a finals berth.

CAMPBELLTOWN meet FINGAL in what will not have abearing on the final four but the Blues will be all out to topple last years premiers and gain some confidence for the finals.

ST. MARYS will be looking to Manion and Ricky Lohrey to continue their improved form along with the whole side to play their very best if they are going to have any chance against the Demons. Avoca, who are still recruiting have now gained Peter Holt who along with Steve Grough make a very good pair of rover-forwards. As much as I'd like to go for a Tiger win I feel that Avoca will run out winners after a good close game.

The SWANS and BULLDOGS meet in a match which is a must for the Swans and probably the Bulldog's last chance to win a game this season; with Steve Richards, Griffiths and Beven in fine form for the Swans and Grace & Medhurst in equally fine form for the Bulldogs, it promises to be a fine game. To ruffle a few Swans' feathers, I'll go for a Bulldog win.

The other game between CAMPBELLTOWN and FINGAL should be the match of the day. The Blues are getting over their injury problems and players like Eastburn, Turner, Woods and Anning are finding the form they are capable of at the right time of the year. At the same time, the Robins have Curly Leedham, Mawby and Robert Lowe also in fine form and will cause the Blues some worry. However I feel the Robins will be too strong for the Blues.

ST. HELENS GUN CLUB

Results of Shoot Held 15th June:

15 Target Double Barrel Handicap  
T. Singline 14/15

Best 11 or 12 M Shooter  
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20 Target Double Barrel Championship  
A. Grade B. Bailoy 18/20  
B. Grade M. Davis 22/25  
C. Grade W. Smith 17/20

15 Mixed Metreage  
1st H. Kerrison 24/25  
2nd W. Smith 21/25

5 Pair Double Rise  
1st H. Kerrison 9/10

10 Targets Silent Rise  
1st D. Freeman 10/10

High Gun  
A Grade A. Tucker 52/65  
B Grade T. Singline 59/65  
C Grade T. Aulich 53/65

RECIPES FOR GOOD HEALTHT.V. Sweets

Melt 4ozs butter and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup honey over gentle heat in saucepan. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup skim milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raw peanuts (or other nuts)  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup coconut,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sultanas,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup wheat germ,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lecithin. Stir well adding a little more of any ingredient if mixture isn't thick enough. Pour into shallow container and chill well. Cut into chunks to serve.

Vegetable in White Sauce

Gently cook chopped mixed vegetables in a pot with a little water. Make up white sauce by gently frying 1 chopped onion in 3 ozs butter. Add cup whole meal flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup powdered milk and pour in water from vegetable to make the sauce. Add more water if needed; then melt in some chopped up cheese.

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HEALTH NOTESFISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary:- 28th June (next Saturday - tomorrow) Scamander Angling Club Annual Meeting & Dinner at Scamander Hotel-Motel. 20th July - Surf contest at Wrinklers from 12 noon to 4 pm.

The 1979/80 season finished like the proverbial wet squib. Twenty anglers fished at Four Mile for four hours and only one weighable fish was landed. The lucky winner (if you can say that catching a nine ounce cocky is lucky) was Norman Sutton. Mrs. C. Showell was unlucky with two baby fish which could not be stretched to reach the needed ten inches. The Annual Dinner looks like being the usual success with around 60 acceptances so far & no doubt there will be the normal last minute rush by those people who just seem incapable of making up their minds until the last moment. The new committee will have the job of organising the inter-club contest with St. Helens Surf Angling Club and we have also been asked whether we will conduct a special event with all profits to go to the Multicap appeal. Perhaps, these two events might be combined. Members are asked to think carefully before nominating anyone to the committee. We want people who regularly support the Club by taking part in the contests and who are willing to do their share when there are jobs to do. Good looks are not necessarily the sole requirement. A major economic survey is underway in N.S.W. of recreational fishing to prove that it is of greater importance than professional fishing. If only we could persuade all Tasmanian freshwater anglers to combine with the saltwater clubs, just think of the political power to improve fishing for both professional and amateur alike.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. MARYS RED CROSS BRANCH will be held in the Institute on Monday July 7th at 7.45pm. Ambulance drivers and new members welcome. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Von Stigleitz of the Red Cross Branch in Launceston. Ladies are asked to bring a plate.

LET'S LAUGH

FATHER: Didn't you promise to be a good boy?  
 SON: Yes Dad.  
 FATHER: And didn't I promise to give you a thrashing if you weren't?  
 SON: Yes, Dad. But I've broken my promise, so you don't have to keep yours.

OTHER PEOPLE'S CIGARETTE SMOKE

The young woman stepped off the aircraft - eyes streaming, nose red, with a nagging cough.

"Good heavens," said the friends meeting her.

"Fancy travelling with an awful cold like that."

But in fact, her "Cold" wasn't a cold at all. She was suffering from an excess of tobacco smoke - breathed on her by other people. For some time now, doctors have known that the health hazards of smoking are not always restricted to the smoker. Other people in the same room or car or aircraft can be affected too..

The person smoking actually inhales less than half the tar and nicotine in a cigarette, some remains in the butt. The rest - along with carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide, arsenic and cadmium also found in tobacco smoke - drifts into the atmosphere to be breathed in by anybody else standing nearby. This is particularly so in enclosed spaces, such as rooms, buses, cars and restaurants. Tests have shown that in poorly ventilated smoke-filled rooms, a non-smoker absorbed nearly as much carbon monoxide as the smoker.

Think about this and decide what you can do for yourself and others.

GARDENINGVeggies for small space

Gardeners with access to only a limited area in which to grow their vegetables, should make a special effort to grow only those varieties or crops that will give a large yield from the area sown.

Plant breeders have succeeded in producing many crops that give excellent yields from small plants. One of the biggest advances in this area has been the introduction of bush cucumbers and pumpkins.

Other crops like climbing beans, miniature cauliflowers, zucchinis and staking tomatoes should also be considered where space is a problem.

Silverbeet is often known for its grittiness when cooked, a factor that many people find distasteful.

The grittiness is caused by small soil particles that adhere to the leaves after being splashed up by irrigation or rain. If the leaves are soaked for a few minutes before preparing, plunged vigorously into clean water, then left to soak for a few minutes before rinsing then under running water, this problem should be eradicated.

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## HYDATIDS

Any dog owner who is feeding offal to dogs is either ignorant of the cause of hydatid disease in humans or he is deliberately placing others at risk. Please report to the Department of Agriculture the name of anyone who is feeding offal to dogs so that he can be informed of the risks he is taking with his own and other people's health.

## RETURN THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Naidoo and the nursing staff for the attention shown to me during my recent stay in hospital.

Also my thanks to the domestic staff and Mr. Paul Ashley who helped to make my Birthday a Memorable one.

Thanking All

Jean Faulkner,  
Cornwall.

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Why not ring the Northern Regional Library (31 1044) or write to Mrs Barbara Hunter, Northern Regional Library, 71 Cameron Street, L'ton, for details of how to join and the days and times the Bookmobile comes your way.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Hats off to the Coach and youngsters Andrew Viney, Dale Ridgers, Ian Faulkner, Ray Ridgers (who travels from Rossarden), Rocky West, Kelly Birrell and about 4 Committee Members. Keep up the good work.

"ONE WHO CARES".

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

What an exciting find! So much history of the North-East in one revenue - The St. Helens History Home.

Here is a collection of priceless historical photographs and articles carefully tended and presented by an enterprising couple - no doubt with much expense to themselves. This information is invaluable as a record of our past and as one who has roots in this area of Tasmania I found many "missing links".

It is obvious that the museum is fast running out of display area - surely the St. Helens Council or Tourist Promotion body has foresight enough to encourage expansion of "this corner of the past".

There is a wealth of documented information that visitors seek - surely a photocopier placed on the premises would be an added P.R. boost. It would obviously assist the children of this area to be able to take their information away with them. How fortunate they are to have such a wonderful starting point for historical research.

The St. Helens History Home must be one of the best Tourist attractions of the area.

Y. Lawler

Cygnat.

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# "THEY"

by Tim McManus, District Veterinary Officer

Elsewhere in this issue a plea has been made for individuals to find space in their television clogged minds for sentiments of national awareness.

The omission of this essential ideal from public consideration undoubtedly stems from Australia's incredible twentieth century progress afforded by modern technology. Nothing seems impossible anymore, people have lost their sense of wonderment and with it their National pride.

Fifteen years ago the East Coast had the highest incidence of hydatid disease in dogs, sheep and man, in the world. Today, thanks to the application of scientific knowledge, and much cooperation and hard work, this dreadful disease has almost been eliminated.

Almost but not quite; because there are still sheep scattered around with hydatid cysts inside them and even worse, there are still uncontrolled dogs roaming at large day and night in every East Coast town. In fact despite numerous exhortations throughout the hydatid campaign, domestic dog control has scarcely improved at all.

If the evidence of one's eyes wasn't proof enough the recent spate of sheep killings certainly is. What a disgrace for the district, and how depressing for Agricultural Department Officers to realize that after 45 years of hydatid testing, classroom lectures and farm visits, their message is still being ignored. How can hydatid disease ever be eliminated if people don't tie up their dogs and deny them access to offal? The answer is, it can't!

Whenever the subject of dog control is mentioned, a typical reaction is to attribute the blame to some official body. "They should do something about it." Unfortunately in this context the number of official "theys" is limited. The Department of Agriculture has no jurisdiction over stray dogs unless they're in quarantine for hydatids. Police Officers do have the necessary power and this is exercised periodically when dealing with dangerous dogs or sheep killers. However it's unreasonable to expect busy policemen to act as dog rangers in addition to their many other duties.

Councils also have the power to control dogs but the employment of a full-time dog ranger for each Municipality would probably require a substantial increase in rates. It could be argued of course that this should not be a hindrance, in the interests of public health.

On the other hand if individuals took pride in their district, their towns and their streets, and accepted their responsibilities towards their animals and their fellow man, "THEY" wouldn't need to do anything because you and I would.

## ST. HELENS & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Annual General meeting of the St. Helens & Districts Chamber of Commerce was held at the Four Seasons Motel, Seamander, on Sat. 21st June. Guest speaker was Mr. Brian Winspear of Bichenor. Mr. Winspear was critical on the standard of public toilets throughout the state. He said he thought India had the worst in the world. Mr. Winspear praised the following State Gov't departments for their efforts in promoting the Tourist Industry throughout the State: The D.M.R. for off-road facilities, Lands Dept., Nat. Parks & Wildlife & the H.E.C.

Mr. Winspear said the East Coast's excellent climate and natural beauty spots still had plenty of tourist potential left. It was up to Local Gov't to help developers not hinder them and give them all the encouragement to invest in their area, this is to their own benefit.

Office Bearers for 1980-81:- Pres. - Hugh Jestrinski, Pyengana, 4th term; V.Pres. - Rodney Rattray, St. Helens; Sec. - Ray Booth, Seamander, 6th term; Treas. - Bill Dixon, St. Helens; Auditor - Stephen Gammon, St. Helens; Exec. Comm. - A. Woodberry, D. James, K. Briggs, W. Simpson, M. Reddick, R. Breen.

### ITEMS FROM ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Change of Name: Owing to the expansion of the Chamber, it was passed that the Chamber be called - The St. Helens & Districts Chamber of Commerce.

Litter Promotion: The Chamber conducted a very successful anti-litter campaign, with a slogan for the adults, won by Mrs. Allan Billoes - "HOLD IT, DON'T DROP IT". For the school children there was a poster competition in the age groups 5-8 yrs, 9-12 yrs, 13 & over. Winners were Adrian Rattray, Christine McKercher & Darren Ayers.

Beaumaris Phone Booth: The Chamber has written to Mr. M. Burr, M.H.R., and asked him for his support to have a phone booth installed at Beaumaris. Matter is being investigated.

### BASIC KWIK SEW CLASSES

Sew World of Launceston will hold classes at St. Marys should sufficient persons be interested. Date & lesson times to be arranged depending on the number of persons wishing to undertake the course.

Course entails learning a quick method of sewing stretch fabrics & constructing garments. It involves four two-hour lessons, either over one or two days, a Saturday &/or Sunday or separately.

Cost is \$35.00 for four lessons & basic kit with extra cost of approx. \$40.00 for materials, own materials can be used or be bought from instructors on day of class.

Mr. Eric Beeston of Sew World will be in attendance to demonstrate range of sewing & knitting machines, sewing aids & to service any make of sewing machines. Contact phone no. 722350 or 722130 for further information & to arrange filling in of application form and to pay \$10.00 deposit. (Balance to be paid prior to first lesson).

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# STAR DUST

By Grandma Moses

fortnight beginning June 27.

## CANCER: JUNE 22-JULY 23

Educational projects are somewhat stalled and require greater concentration. Lift yourself out of possible depression by seeking new amusements. Banish those who always look on the dark side of life.

BEST DAYS: 30, 3, 10.

## LEO: JULY 24 - AUGUST 23.

Pressures and tensions do exist but take events in your stride. Calmly and patiently wait your turn without trying to force issues. Plan for relaxation.

BEST DAYS: 28, 1, 6.

## VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23.

You are feeling more independent and more liberated and so more able to strike out on your own. Work on projects already developing rather than trying to impress with a new idea. This is not the time to be impulsive. BEST DAYS: 27, 30, 2.

## LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 24- OCTOBER 23.

You have a thirst for knowledge. This is a good time to read, both for enjoyment and education. You may come across fascinating material that can be used at a later date. Spend some time with someone who is in need of company. BEST DAYS: 29, 2, 7.

## SCORPIO: OCTOBER 24- NOVEMBER 22.

Do not believe rumours; gossip can leave a deep wound. Social life is under stress; keep your temper under control. If necessary seclude yourself for a time, solitude can not hurt you now, but will assist in calming you.

BEST DAYS: 1, 4, 8.

## SAGITTARIUS: NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21.

Your concern is for finances. If you are temporarily in a financial bind, work out ways that your budget can be trimmed without sacrifice, eliminate non-essentials. Take a journey with someone who is lonely.

BEST DAYS: 27, 2, 5.

## CAPRICORN: DECEMBER 22 -JANUARY 20.

Your constitution may be weakened due to overwork and insufficient rest. Follow a doctor-prescribed diet. A pet project may come to a glorious conclusion soon. Become involved with your children.

BEST DAYS: 25, 4, 9.

## AQUARIUS: JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19.

A party can be quite enjoyable - select a clever gift that has many different uses. Attend a programme at school or participate in parent-teacher activities. Visit one who is ill - your effort will be appreciated. BEST DAYS : 27, 5, 10.

## PISCES: FEBRUARY 20 -MARCH 20.

Plan a small social evening at home, choose a light, nourishing and casual menu. Good conversation should be the order of the evening. do not permit a breach to occur between loved ones. Self discipline is a must.

BEST DAYS: 30, 2, 7.

## ARIES : MARCH 21 -APRIL 20.

You are concerned with home projects that are dragging on - seek help in completing them. Assign tasks to the family instead of making it a SOLO effort. Time is of the essence - make up your mind and stick to your decision. BEST DAYS : 1, 8, 10.

## TAURUS : APRIL 21 - MAY 21.

Strenuous sports are apt to be a pleasant pastime but do not over do it either in work or play. Guard against impulsive romantic reactions - your behaviour must be above reproach. Speculation is not recommended.

BEST DAYS : 28, 5, 9.

## GEMINI : MAY 22- JUNE 21.

Enjoy activities not connected with financial outlay. Love of the arts costs little and provides essential inspiration. Go over your budget in a leisurely fashion - certain cuts must obviously be made. BEST DAYS: 30, 2, 6.

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