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EDITORIAL

IN A COMMUNITY, FOR A COMMUNITY

In this issue we would like to make an appeal for the support of all those who buy this paper and especially to those who advertise in it.

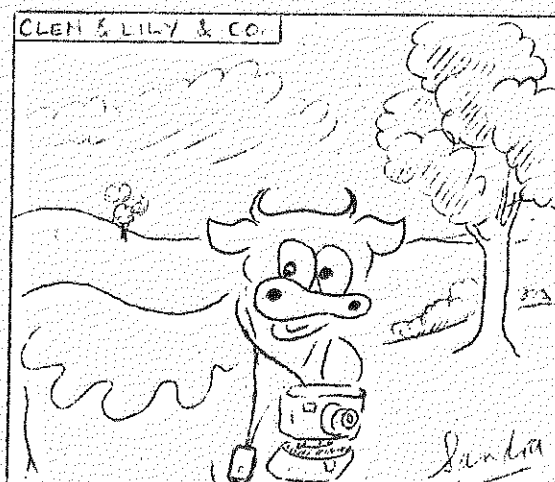
The plain fact is that the previous two issues have been printed at a loss. Since this paper started costs have been rising steadily. To date we have been able to offset these costs by increasing advertising, but lately local advertising has been difficult to acquire. We realise this is not a wealthy district and the amount of money most businesses can outlay for advertising is limited.

But in the main we still uphold that advertising DOES PAY and there are many people in the district who fail to realise this. This paper, depending on the time of year, will sell up to 800 copies (one issue sold nearly 1,000 copies). This means, if you allow one family that one family buys one paper and the average family size is four, then over 3,000 people could read any one issue of this paper.

In terms of getting a classified advertisement through to the most people cheaply and efficiently, there is no better way. This is virtually proved by the ninety percent response of sales and purchases through our classified column. Yet still many people do not make use of it. The number of pen written ads and notices appearing in shop windows is a good example of how we lose business and the advertiser loses the chance of effective advertising.

Also, business people often have special lines for sale, which, if kept up to date issue by issue, must, through this paper reach more people than any other way.

No doubt there are many advertisers outside the district (i.e. city supermarkets, electrical firms etc.) who would advertise here if approached; but generally - except where it does not conflict with local businesses - we have not sought them out. If we did, we feel we would not play our true roll as strictly a community paper.



"I'VE JOINED THE CAMERA CLUB - BUT I DON'T KNOW WHICH SIDE I SHOULD BE ON!"

Editorial cont.

Unlike the city dailies, ours is not a money making business, this paper is printed solely in a community for a community.

Some people may disagree with our policies from time to time, a few may even wish us a speedy bankruptcy (God forbid), but we know by the constant comments and steady sales that most people wish us well.

So how about more direct support? Without this support we cannot survive. It is as simple as that.

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CONFUCIUS SAY.....

"Men who camp on hill not on level."



TOUCHE'

We hate to keep harping on the weather, but its so darn awful its hard not to. Any way believe it or not there are some funny sides to it all, judging by the story we heard last week. Seems one character here abouts who takes the rain regularly for the weather bureau, didn't last week. Instead he sent a very simple note to the weather people which read, "Sorry no rain readings this week, my rain gauge has rotted away!" Anyway this is what he told us.

Which reminds us of the story that happened a few years ago in a far drier place near Alice Springs. It seems this station owner had received only a few points of rain for some years. He expressed his concern for the situation with an advertisement in the Alice Springs paper. It reads, - "Sale, one rain gauge, no further use."

Also have you heard about the latest saying around the East Coast. Down that way, they are telling travellers how to predict the weather. "If you can see the coastal hill clearly at morning", they say, "Its going to rain before the day is over." "If you can't see them clearly, then it IS RAINING!"

Heard this story the other day from a telephone technician. It seems this farmer had some distance of private line and washaving trouble trying to find a fault. The post office told him their instruments indicated a crossed wire, but the farmer would have none of it. "They're not crossed thats for sure, because I've got wooden spreaders in every hundred yards". When asked how he held the spreaders on, he replied. "Oh easy, I nailed a piece of fencing wire across them and hooked both ends of it over each telephone wire.

The Staff of St. Marys Bakery still have red faces. It seems they raised an amount of money and sent it into the Northern Lights Appeal. The note accompanying the money read - donation from the Staff and customers of St. Marys Bakery.

In the television news broadcast someone boo-boced however; for the announcer when acknowledging the donation said that the money had been raised by the starving customers of St. Marys Bakery - ho, hum!

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

A friend of the Tasmanian Puppet and Marionette Theatre, sent us your last edition in which appeared a letter from "Fed up school girl". Could you please insert this reply in your next edition.

The Tasmanian Puppet and Marionette Theatre wish to apologise for any inconvenience caused to the public by their cancellation of the production of "Hansel and Gretel" which was scheduled for performances at St. Helens on January 17th of this year. The reason for the cancellation was that the floor of the hall was too unsafe, after our theatre had been erected upon it - our Theatre weighs a considerable amount. It would have been too dangerous for the puppeteers to work, but most of all the theatre may have toppled over into the audience causing considerable harm to anyone that was present.

"Fed up school girl" may be interested to learn that the Theatre will be visiting the area again during the second term, on a tour sponsored by the Tasmanian Education Department and the Arts Council of Australia.

Once again I wish to apologise for any inconvenience caused to wouldbe patrons of our threatre.

L.P. Wilson,
Artistic Director.
HOBART.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the St. Marys Trotting Club I wish to thank all who so generously supported our raffle and also those who did such a wonderful job selling tickets for us.

Eric Bean,
Secretary,
St. Marys Trotting Club.

RESULTS OF ST. MARYS TROTTING CLUB RAFFLE
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Miss Jan Stretton and Miss Robyn Whitworth of N.S.W. have arrived in St Marys on the first leg of a working holiday in Tasmania. Already they are delighted with the beautiful scenery and are looking forward to the next few months at St Marys District Hospital.

Mrs Barbara Toombs will leave Cornwall for Sydney today to spend 3 weeks holiday with friends, Mr and Mrs Burgess and sister-in-law, Helen Toombs.

Of interest to Tasmania and particularly to St Marys is news that James Brodribb of Frodsley has been appointed Senior Prefect at Geelong Grammar School in Victoria. This is the first time a Tasmanian born scholar has gained this honour. James spent his early school years at St Marys District School and then attended Launceston Church Grammar School, before going to Geelong Grammar. Congratulations James and best wishes for your busy year ahead.

Lynette Saunders, daughter of Mr & Mrs Colin Saunders of Fingal, together with three of her friends Sallie Burton of Hillwood, Joanna Bramble & Sandra Holmes of Launceston, will be leaving Burnie by boat on the 15th Feb bound for Perth W.A. Via Melbourne and Adelaide.

Mr & Mrs Roddick (senr) left for Sydney on Wednesday prior to returning to England. They have been staying with their son Dr. Ian Roddick, and Mrs Roddick at St Marys for the last three months.

Mrs Meg Wardlaw of Beaconsfield is spending the weekend with friends at St Marys. Meg is Matron of Beaconsfield Hospital, and is studying Domiciliary Nursing in the district.

Mrs Ken Lohrey of Falmouth is staying with her sister at Hawley Beach for a week or so.

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INDEPENDENT HOME UNITS FOR ELDERLY CITIZENS

The Fingal Valley Senior Citizens Welfare Committee wishes to know the number of people interested in the establishment of home units for elderly citizens in the Fingal - St. Marys District. Units or cottages for pensioners or persons of pensionable age who are able to fend for themselves are being built throughout Australia and are available on either a tenancy basis or via foundation donations. Throughout Tasmania in cities and in other country districts there is considerable activity in this direction. These units provide comfortable accommodation, independence, and are maintained by the central committee at a minimal fee thereby relieving the occupant of all worries.

Availability of Domiciliary Nursing Services, Meals on Wheels and Linen Services make this type of accommodation very helpful to the occupant.

If we can find several donors wishing to avail themselves of this type of accommodation a building scheme could start almost immediately and it is hoped later to run an appeal to start building pensioner units.

Anyone interested in this scheme or wishing to find out more details are asked to contact any of the following:-

Father Buckley - St. Marys 28
Mr. J. Snodgrass - Fingal
Miss E. Simpson - St. Marys Hospital
Miss S. Young - Domiciliary Sister.

All discussions will be treated as confidential.

FROM A SCAMANDER CORRESPONDENT.

"Then and Now"

As I relaxed on the river bank at Scamander, watching the water skiers and pleasure craft of all sizes going up and down, my mind's eye saw the scene as it may have been a century or more ago.

Convicts making bricks at Upper Scamander, loading them on to a barge, which made it's slow journey downstream to the mouth of the river. More convicts off loading the bricks onto a bullock dray and taking them overland to Maitland Park.

One can imagine those poor devils conscious of their aching and lacerated bodies, gazing longingly at the cool inviting waters. Did the overseer permit his prisoners to bathe after the long day's toil? I doubt it.

The old rectangular Gaol type house, built of these bricks, stands to-day, a monument to a past era.

STORK NEWS

To Mr & Mrs J Napier, a daughter, Fiona Jane. Born 29/1/71 at St Marys Hospital.

To Mr & Mrs Greg Clark, a son, Brent. Born at St Marys District Hospital on 31/1/71.

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THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

Recorded tape cassettes have hit the television world. Movies, instructional programme or anything else that can be put on film will soon be available in cassette form, as is now the case with conventional tape recorders. Viewers will be able to record T.V. programmes on blank tapes directly off the screen. Scientists have even developed a timing device to turn the T.V. on and off at pre-selected times so that tapes can be recorded while the owner is away from home. It is even possible with this new development for viewers to show their own home movies on their T.V. What next!

MISERINT

The trouble with being best man at a wedding is that you never get a chance to prove it.

COMING EVENTS

GARDEN CLUB, ST MARYS. Meeting, Wed. Feb 17th. at 8p.m. Special arrangement using 3 pieces of material. Special notice for FLOWER SHOW. 26th Feb. Memorial Hall, St Marys. Schedules available at Royles, St Marys.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. Anglican Church, Friday, March 5th. Guest speaker, Mrs.J.A. Smith. Theme, 'A new people for a new age.' At St. Marys.

PARENTS & FRIENDS MEETING, St Marys District School, St Marys, Tues. 16th at 8p.m. Will all parents please make an effort to attend.

Annual Meeting of SCAMANDER PROGRESS ASSOCIATION Thursday 11th March at 8p.m. Agenda: Presidents report. Election of officers. Will all members and intending members make an effort to attend?

BREAD & CHAMBER at the Fingal Presbyterian Hall, Thursday 25th Feb. 12.30p.m. - 2p.m. All welcome.

CIVIL DEFENCE. On Monday next, Feb 15th a meeting will be held at the St Marys Community Hall at 7.30p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr Atherton co-ordinator for civil defence for N.T. A warm welcome to anyone interested.

B.O.D.S. Notice to all members!!! Change of meeting date! Next meeting Monday February 22nd. at the Hospital Recreation Room.

R.A.N.F. Next meeting of the Eastern Sub Branch will be on Wednesday Feb 24th. at 2.00p.m. Trade table.

GARDEN FETE. St Helens Hospital Auxiliary will hold a garden fete at Medea Park grounds on Saturday Feb. 20th. Bargains for all. Fun for all the family.

JAZZ BALLET CLASSES. These have recommenced at St Marys District High School on Wednesday nights (not Mon.) at 7.00p.m. Still some vacancies for new members.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC MEETING. This will be held on Thurs. Feb 25th at 8.00p.m. at St Marys Child Health Clinic.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES:

14th Feb - 8 a.m. Holy Communion
Cornwall

21st Feb - 7 p.m. Evn. Song
St Marys

VESTRY MEETING St Marys 21st Feb.

METHODIST CHURCH.

St Marys 11a.m. St Helens 7.30p.m.

FEB 14th Mr George Shaw.

FEB 21st. GLEON'S International.

ST MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY will be holding a Street Stall on Fri Feb 12th.

IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

The much publicised ROAD SAFETY (ALCOHOL & DRUGS) ACT became law on February 1st 1971, and has many new features included for the more effective policing of drivers who may be in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor, or of taking drugs.

It is not intended that the new procedures become random testing, but provision has been included for breath test of drivers who are considered by Police to have consumed intoxicating liquor. The breath test is made by the use of an "ALCOHOL 80" on the spot, and positive re-action will require the driver concerned to take a breath analysis on a breathalyser machine, or to have a blood sample taken by a Doctor or qualified nurse for analysis.

The time for the taking of such test has been extended from 2 to 3 hours. Consumption of liquor by first year drivers is prohibited, while others still have the .08% margin.

A first year driver upon conviction for having consumed liquor in any quantity may be fined as much as \$100, while persons convicted of driving under the influence of liquor may be fined up to \$500 or imprisonment, and for a second offence up to \$1,000 or imprisonment. There are also heavy penalties for persons convicted of failing or refusing to take a test or analysis, or doing anything that may interfere with the taking of such a test or analysis. There is much wider provision for the testing or examination of drivers involved in accidents.

A completely new Section prohibits the driver of a motor vehicle or any passenger from consuming liquor while the vehicle is in motion, and the driver is also liable for allowing a passenger to do so. A fine of up to \$100 may be incurred by the driver or the passenger. While this new law may appear to be harsh, it should be realised that the objective of Parliament is that the penalties should be a deterrent to irresponsible persons, while not unduly interfering with the rights of the average citizen who is in the habit of consuming liquor in moderation.

The Police Force is charged with implementation of the new law and it is hoped that all law-abiding drivers will do their utmost to avoid coming under notice, adversely.

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FROM THE PULPIT

One of the tremendous things about the Christian faith is its challenge and its power.

When Paul wrote to the Philippians, he said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me". Here was a man who faced all sorts of conditions and hardship as a follower and an apostle of our Lord Jesus Christ; yet in all these things he was able to rejoice in the power and strength of his Saviour. Today, we are perhaps tempted and tried as never before, because of the conditions and pressures of life under which we live. For many, life is hard. If only we would turn to Christ, know His forgiveness and power, then life would be easier for us to live, and we would be able to say with Paul, "I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENETH ME".

"Steadfast and sure while the battle
is on,

Steadfast and sure till the Victory is
won,
Steadfast and sure, we will endure,
Steadfast and sure till we hear: "Well
done!"

T.J.R.

SCAMANDER BOAT RAMP

The boat ramps erected by the Scamander Progress Association at Price's Straight and alongside the bridge on the Scamander River have proved very popular. The Association is to be commended for its forward thinking and for the magnificent effort involved in raising \$1,000 for the project.

Confucius also says Chinese woman who
boils beans and peas in one pot unhygienic

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Mr George Woods of Fingal was born at Garth in 1880. At the time his father was employed there as a ploughman. "Does the story of the ghost at Garth have any truth in it?" I asked him. "No," he said "Garth isn't haunted as many people say. There was a story about a little girl being drowned down a well, but people have got the facts wrong. There was a little girl, she was Tom Peters' daughter, but she wandered down into the lagoon at the bottom of the high ground and was found drowned.

"She was buried at Garth and a head-stone erected, which decayed and became buried. A few years ago, they ploughed up the coffin and they also found the head-stone."

"Don't you believe in ghosts George?"

"Oh yes, I could tell you a good yarn about a haunted house I once slept in - but its too long and I haven't got enough wind."

He did tell me, however, about the time he brought the schoolmaster some new pointers and canes and had them tested on him; also how he left school when he was twelve years old, telling the master he was thirteen.

"You'll be old before you're young, George!" the schoolmaster commented.

Then there was the day he was tipped over a horse's head when it jumped a fence.

"Look at this, George, Bookie jumped thirty two feet!" an onlooker said.

"Yes, and I beat him by ten yards,"

picking himself off the ground. George is quite a character and his tales are many and humorous.

Another story he tells happened when he was a dashing young man with a waxed moustache and a walking cane. On the train one day, he said to his friend, "You see that young lady over there, sitting with the old one. I wager I can kiss her before the day is out!"

The young lady had toothache and looked very miserable. Young George proceeded to play with his walking cane in such a way as to surprise the old lady, who said; "Young man, how on earth are you able to do those tricks?"

"Well, you see madam, it's because my body is full of electricity...."

They got talking and finally George said, "Is this your daughter madam?"

"No, my granddaughter. Oh, she is so bad with the toothache - it will spoil her holiday."

"Why madam, I can cure that toothache in five minutes if she will permit me to use the electricity in my body. That is, if she would allow me to kiss her first on one cheek then the other."

Readers, you can imagine how George used his charm to keep his wager.

When the miraculous cure had taken place, the old lady turned in wonder and said,

"Young man, how are you with piles?"

"No, madam," George said hurriedly.

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A MODERN MADNESS

"War in our time has become an anachronism.

Whatever the case in the past, war in the future can serve no useful purpose." Since 1957 when President Eisenhower spoke these words, almost every president and prime minister in the world has re-echoed them and has declared that a nuclear war might exterminate mankind. But nevertheless, governments have continued to sit on their hands. The arms race has continued with unparalleled fury; world military expenditure in real terms has increased by more than 60% since 1957.

Much worse, wars have raged in various quarters of the world; wars in which the dead and mutilated must be reckoned in millions. No one really doubts the lack of a casual connection between the arms race and wars; that if a Treaty of General Disarmament had been made by a compromise between Kennedy's and Khrushchev's Draft Treaties of 1962, the world would now enjoy a more peaceful existence.

The U.N. General Assembly in 1969 declared that the 1970s must be the Disarmament and Development Decades. Since then, the Secretary General has been engaged in a vigorous disarmament campaign. In his report to the general Assembly in 1969 U.Thant said, "The world now stands at the cross roads. It can pursue the arms race at a terrible price to the security and progress of the peoples of the world or it can move ahead towards a goal of general disarmament."

U.Thant proposed that greater publicity must be given to the matter of armaments and disarmaments, so that this knowledge can, "penetrate the conscience of the people."

Taken from a report from the UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA, TASMANIAN DIVISION.

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THE ADVENTURES OF THE ROBINSONS.

The story so far... The three Robinson children BILL, SUZY and JOEY run away to find their father after their mother's death. Their father is shearing up north. They are locked in the engine room of a disused paddle steamer by two youthful thugs, DAN and SPIDER BOY and are rescued by their dog SKIPPER. Upon emerging onto the deck, they are greeted by a witchlike old woman who demands to know what they have been doing. Now read on...

CHAPTER IO. THE STEAMER RIDE

Joey burst into tears. "I'm hungry; in fact I think if I don't get something to eat soon, I'll die," he wailed, tears streaking his dirty face.

"You poor little beggar, come along with me and I'll get you something to eat," the funny old woman said. "You can tell me all about it later."

"We can't," Bill said, "If Dan and Spider boy see us, they'll lock us up again."

"Or else the police will catch us," Suzy said, forgetting everything but their problems.

"What's this, spiders and police?" the old woman screeched her peculiar laugh again. "There's only one thing to be done; yous kids sound as if you're scared stiff of everything catching you. We'll let the steamer go."

"What do you mean, let the steamer go?" How can we?" Bill said and even Joey stopped crying at the old woman's words.

"Come along, I'll let yous into a secret. I know how this here steamer is tied up. We'll untie it and let it drift downstream, then we'll hop off and come along to my place. I've got a lovely little place; all hidden it is. I've got some dear little friends living with me and no one will ever find us." The old woman cackled again somewhat madly Bill thought. He wondered if they were getting themselves into a fresh problem situation.

"Let's go Bill," whispered Suzy, who had noticed his hesitation. "Anyway, what else can we do? Joey will probably run off and get us into fresh trouble if we don't go. He's terribly upset as it is and at least the old woman will give us something to eat. I feel a bit weak with hunger myself. Come along."

Joey and the old woman were already running along the deck, hand in hand. Bill and Suzy followed more slowly. There did not seem to be any people about and the children noticed the gangway had been pulled up. It looked as if the carnival, or at any rate, the paddle steamer had closed up for the day.

Joey and the old woman were already tugging at the heavy rope looped about the for'ard bollard. As Bill and Suzy arrived the rope fell into the river with a dull thud. The old woman cackled again.

"Don't yous worry, we'll soon be home, all snug and sound. No spiders or police will catch yous there."

The bow of the steamer swung heavily around into mid-stream and moved gently against

the current. "There's another rope tied up this end," Bill called, running to the aft bollard. "We'll have to untie this one, otherwise we'll be no better off."

"You're a real little seaman, aren't you love," the old woman said approvingly.

Bill and Suzy lifted the rope off the bollard and let it slip into the river.

At first, the heavy paddle steamer moved slowly but once in the current it began to move with a sort of lurching speed.

Joey ran to the rail and peered over.

"Gosh, we're moving fast," he said. "I'm glad we let her go. This is great fun."

The old woman laughed crazily. "Just do as I say and we'll soon be home," she screamed.

"We seem to be going terribly fast," Suzy said. "What if we bump into something?"

The same thought had already entered Bill's head and he ran for'ard with the vague idea of steering the vessel. There was certainly a wheel but it was so securely lashed with thick ropes, Bill knew he had no hope of ever untying them.

There was now no sign of the carnival ground or any sort of habitation at all.

The river was bounded on either side by thick trees which flashed past at an alarming rate. The whole paddle steamer shuddered and shook and the water foamed about her bow and flung waves of spray back over the decks. Bill peered over the rail and saw the water eddying and swirling in a mass of strong currents and cross currents.

"Come along and get something to eat Bill" Suzy called. "We've found some food; a loaf of bread and some boiled eggs and even a thermos of hot coffee. Someone must have left it here."

"There's even a bar of chocolate," Joey said excitedly. "And it's my favorite, nut and raisin. This is the life; I've always wanted to go to sea."

The others had settled themselves in the shelter of the deck and were eating contentedly as Bill joined them.

"Have an apple Bill," and Suzy handed him one. "Thanks," Bill sounded absent minded. He was beginning to wonder how they would be able to stop the boat, let alone get off. Perhaps they would just go on forever, racing down the river?

"What's your name," Joey was starting to ask the old woman when Bill yelled loudly, "That noise, what's that noise?"

He ran to the rail and peered through the spray. A thunderous roar filled the air and the water was flung upwards and then fell in a cascading torrent of white foam. Bill was wet through in an instance.

"That's only the rapids," the old woman said, still calmly eating her apple.

"The rapids," Bill's voice was horrified.

"But we're going over; we'll all be drowned."

TO BE CONTINUED.



STAR PROBE

by Pegasus

(for fortnight beginning 12th February)

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

You are on to a lucky streak if you play your cards well. Problems for the young and aged in the next few days. Work steadily and things will go well.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

There is a strong influence in marital affairs this week. Be adaptable to change and agreeable to suggestion. Look out for an unexpected visitor.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 22

Take care with what seems a good money proposition and be prepared to change your course mid stream if necessary. Heavy social commitments next week.

CANCER: June 23 - July 23

A sideline interest will pay off in a startling way. Conserve your energy for a trial ahead. Be aware of those around you.

LEO: July 24th - August 23

A chance encounter could lead to complications so let your head rule and not your heart. It is a good time for selling items.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Though slightly harassed in the home level head and a will to get things done will see you through a bad patch. There follows a pleasant period of relaxation with a special person.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Extra effort proves unrewarding and benefits others more than yourself but otherwise things are satisfactory. Events prove more than stimulating and provides a great deal of enjoyment.

SCORPIO: October - November 22

Reorganise your time schedule to pursue personal interests and recreations you enjoy. Valuable new contacts are still to your advantage. Grasp opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 22

Cultivate the company of someone who gives your ego a boost this coming week. You can benefit from encouragement given. You will have social invitations which you cannot ignore.

CAPRICORN: December 23 - January 20

You are off to a flying start this month while luck varies, opportunities are seven-fold. There are excellent financial gains to be had.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

Parents - are to be pleasantly surprised by achievements of their children. Ideas and the plans of others should be welcomed with enthusiasm. Gains are in the future.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

You must curb an inclination to worry about trivialities. Look to the future. Holiday arrangements and activities go with a swing. New friendships blossom.

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