

# THE VALLEY & EAST COAST VOICE

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## EDITORIAL

### PUNCH & COUNTER PUNCH

The political upheaval that has taken place in Tasmania during the past few days has done nothing to enhance the Tasmanian political scene. With the wealth of accusations and counter accusations, it becomes very clear that the recently resigned Coalition Government has only existed in the most tenuous manner.

The resignation of Kevin Lyons as Deputy Premier and Dr. Abbott as Minister for Health and Road Safety can only weaken the Liberals chances of re-election.

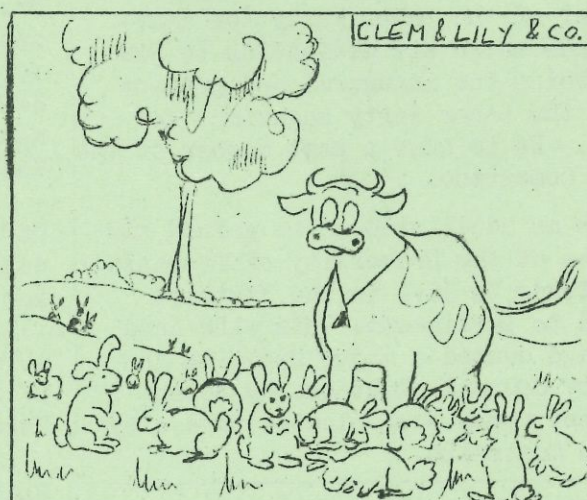
Mr. Lyons has declared his intentions of not contesting the elections, Centre Party candidate or otherwise, and without him it is difficult to see any other Centre Party candidate getting enough votes to win a seat. The only two possibles at this moment could be West in Bass and (if he stands) Brown in Wilmot.

Dr. Abbott's resignation and consequent intention to stand as an independent Liberal could, if he is re-elected, cause a similiar situation as in the past when Mr. Lyons held the balance of power. Most electors would not want this situation to arise but because of Dr. Abbott's undoubted personal following it is possible.

The Labor Party can only be jubilant; unscathed by the events of the past days they certainly seem in the best position to advance their position in the political stakes.

The Liberal Party policies have been evident to the voter for the last three years and these can be easily assessed, but like the Federal Liberal Party they seem to have developed internal troubles. Voters are becoming wary of such troubles and it is difficult to accept Mr. Bethune's expressions of joy at being reunited for the forth coming elections. It seems inevitable they will lose ground because of recent events.

If Labor comes up with a newer and more dynamic policy, they could well take over the reigns again after only three years in opposition.



"I WISH THIS LOT WAS TOPLESS!"

### TOUCHE'

It is difficult to grasp how the 'Save Lake Pedder' committee will approach the present political position. By the time an election is completed this lake might well be under water. Recent information has it that their lobbying has been stepped up considerably and they continue to gain ground.

Who knows, perhaps the Federal Government may grasp the significance of the voting power of the conservationists and cough up the necessary millions to save the lake, and perhaps the state Liberals as well.

WE THANK the Hobart reader who sent us the nice tea towel with the very good likeness of 'Lily' on the front. We are now in the process of studying the few words accompanying the towel for a clue to the identity of Lily's generous fan.

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EX ST. MARYS MAN - LABOR CANDIDATE!!!

Andrew Lohrey who was born at St. Marys and spent most of his life in the district, has indicated to this paper his intentions of standing for the Labor Party at the coming elections.

Andrew, who is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Lohrey of Falmouth is well known to many people in the district for his work in Austcare. At present he is the Tasmanian Director of Austcare and United Nations representative for the State.

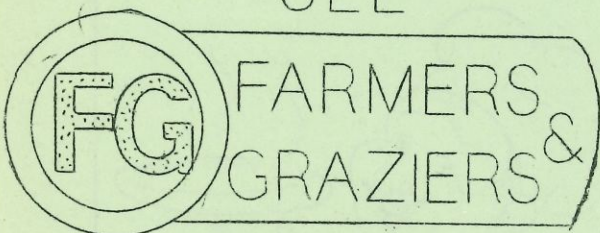
As a member of the Labor Party for many years he has shown his dedication to his party by being the inaugural and present Editor of the Labor Party magazine 'New Horizons'. He is also a past member of the Executive Committee.

In 1970 as an adult student he gained his B.A. degree at the University of Tasmania. Andrew intends to live in the district if elected to parliament. His wife Anne not long ago caused a major upset in the Hobart City Council elections by being the youngest woman ever elected to a city council in Australia.

RESIDENTS OF ST MARYS, FALMOUTH and CORNWALL

It has been decided by the St Marys District Progress Association and St Marys Garden Club to defer the Nature Strip competition until the SPRING. The competition will now be an open entry competition and any resident with a cultivated nature strip in the area will be eligible to be judged. Prizewinners will be announced sometime in late spring 1972.

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*Miss Kiffle.*

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES of Mrs. R. Gray of Benham are sorry to hear she is in the L.C.H. and wish her a speedy recovery.

THE AVOCA MOTHER'S CLUB held a Barn Dance at Eastbourne on Saturday 18th March. The evening was enjoyed by all and guests danced to the music of Locketts Orchestra from Campbelltown. The evenings takings were \$85.

MRS. H. HOLLAND of "Trafalgar", Victoria who has been visiting friends at Smithton, is now staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bushing, Newman Street St. Marys.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Dulcie Bushing on winning the St. Marys Bowls Championship. "We now have a new Champ."

MR. E. WILLIAMS of Royal George won the raffle and the Chocolate Waltz was won by Mr. & Mrs. N. Freeman of Glen Air. Many thanks to all willing helpers.

MRS. D. A. VINCENT of Mathinna is staying with her son and daughter in law at Barriedale.

MRS. FORSYTHE and her daughter Barbara are at present visiting St. Marys. They are staying with Mrs. Forsythe's eldest daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Alan Jackson.

JENNY DOTWYCHE and family are anxiously awaiting their plane tickets to Bougainville Island where she will rejoin her husband Rodney. Also making her way to Bougainville is Marie bullock and family whose husband Ross is working there.

#### STORK NEWS:

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. K. Mason at Scamander on the birth of their son at the Q.V.H. on the 13th March.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson of Avoca on the birth of their daughter at the Q.V.H. on the 9th March.

#### COMING EVENTS

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting. Special Meeting to discuss arrangements for Fair. Monday 27th March.

MORNING TEA, in aid of the National Heart Foundation, Thursday, 20th April, 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Parish Hall, Fingal Trade Stall.

SCAMANDER PROGRESS ASSOCIATION will be holding a Street Stall at 11 a.m. on April 1st. A pair of ducks will be raffled plus Chocolate wheel and Cabaret in the evening at the Scamander hotel motel

CATHOLIC CHURCH DEBUTANTE BALL. Debutantes presented to his Grace SIR GILBERT YOUNG ARCHBISHOP of Hobart.

April 14th 1972.

GOOD NIGHT ASSURED. ALL WELCOME.

KITCHEN TEA will be held for Jeanette Davis and Peter Lohrey in the Cornwall Hall on the 7th April at 8p.m.

ALL WELCOME. Ladies a basket.

HISTORY TREK has been arranged by The Valley History Group on this Sunday March 26th. EVERYONE WELCOME - Meet at Fingal School at 10.30 a.m. for Tea, Biscuit for 10c and an interesting talk and Display. Directions to points of interest will be given and then the party will proceed to Mangana for 1 p.m. where tea can be made in the hall and more interesting directions given.

The NEXT WALKING TRIP arranged by St. Marys District Progress Association will take place on Sunday April 9th. Destination Dublin Falls. Leaders Mr. Bill Graham and Mr. Ken Lohrey. This walk is too strenuous for very young children. More details next Valley Voice.

HOSPITAL CARNIVAL April 8th. St. Marys Recreation Ground 11 a.m. Monster Parade. 12.30 p.m. Chopping Carnival. Rostered football match. ST. MARYS V SWANSEA Stall - Novelties. Afternoon Tea. Fun for all the family. Anyone interested in taking part in the Float Parade contact Matron Simpson, at the Hospital, St. Marys 2.

#### WHY THE EASTER EGGS?

Easter, the festival commemorating the resurrection of Christ, is probably the oldest Christian observance of its kind after Sunday (which was originally regarded as the weekly celebration of the resurrection).

Among early Christians there were many disputes as to when Easter should be observed.

It was eventually ruled at the Council of Nicaea in 325 that Easter Day should be the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox.

Easter Day (Easter Sunday) can fall between March 22 and April 25.

Many of the Easter folk customs were handed

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down from the ancient ceremonies and symbols of the pagan spring festival, and related to the resurrection theme. Even the English name Easter derives from Eostre, goddess of Spring.

Eggs, formerly forbidden to be eaten during Lent (the 40-day fasting period from Ash Wednesday to Easter Eve) became prominent as symbols of new life and resurrection.

So did the hare (the modern "Easter bunny") another symbol of fertility.

Rolling colored eggs down slopes on Easter Monday is still a popular observance in parts of the north of England.

FROM THE PULPIT.

As an aged Christian lay dying, a friend called to say farewell. "I have just had three other visitors", said the dying man, "and with two of them I parted; but the third I shall keep with me forever." "Who were they?" "The first was Faith, and I said: 'Good-bye, Faith! I thank God for your company ever since I first trusted Christ; but now I am going where faith is lost in sight'. Then came Hope. 'Farewell, Hope! I cried; 'you have helped me in many an hour of battle and distress, but now I shall not need you, for I am going where hope passes into fruition'. Last of all came Love. 'Love', said I, 'you have indeed been my friend; you have linked me with God and with my fellowman; you have comforted and gladdened all my pilgrimage. But I cannot leave you behind; you must come with me through the gates into the City of God, for love is perfected in Heaven'"

"But now abides faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love"

St. Paul.

SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB

A meeting of the Scamander Garden Club was held on Tuesday, 14th March at Mrs. J. Kellaway home.

Instead of the usual afternoon meeting, this meeting was held in the evening to enable the members to see slides shown by Mr. T. M<sup>C</sup> Manus of Falmouth. A most enjoyable evening was spent viewing slides of Lake Pedder, Flowers of the East Coast, and the work of Mr. M<sup>C</sup> Manus was most appreciated.

Mrs. Mallinson and Mrs. Petersen gained equal first prize for a competition of "A Floral Arrangement in an Egg-Cup", judged by Mrs. Oliver of St. Marys.

It was decided at the meeting to donate any funds raised on the evening to the Northern Lights Appeal.

The next meeting will be held at Miss Bailey's home at Falmouth on Tuesday 11th April, at 2,30P.M.



A NINE-LETTER DIRTY WORD

(Taken from Childbirth Education Newsletter)  
POLLUTION can be fought by everyone, not just the vague "They" at Government or Industry level. We Tasmanian housewives can make our contribution too:

1. Buy only white toilet paper, tissues and paper towels as the coloured versions can add insoluble dyes to water.
2. Use the lowest grade petrol mix suitable for your car.
3. Try to buy only bio-degradable enzyme-free detergents and soap powders. Most household detergents are acceptable these days, but bio-degradable soap powders are not yet common. ("SNO" is one)
4. Refuse to buy things which are swaddled in excess wrapping paper or plastic.
5. Where possible buy things in re-cyclable glass bottles, jars, or metal containers.
6. Reduce garbage disposal problems by sorting rubbish at the input stage. Vegetable matter can be used to build compost for the garden. Cans can be de-labelled, roughly rinsed and accumulated for periodic delivery to Gadsdens at 40 Molle St. South Hobart, or to the Clarence depot in Percy St., behind the Bellerive Town Hall.

Non returnable glass can be stored in a separate bin, and every now and then dumped in the collection bins provided by A.C.I. at the following addresses:  
Some petrol stations.

At first this sorting of garbage may seem to be rather a nuisance, but it soon becomes automatic like fastening car seat belts. Small children enjoy the monthly drive to toss cans and bottles into their respective collection bins.



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## CHURCH NOTICES

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We have been delving into the old time Medicine Chests and we have found some interesting cures -

Take the common cold:

Take 1 teaspoon of kerosene and a lump of sugar or a few drops of eucalyptus on sugar.

Boil sprigs of the herb camomile and drink the extracted juice.

Mix honey, vinegar and liquorice, equal parts and heat before taking.

Make a paper funnel and blow powdered sulphur on to the sore throat.

Make a poultice of powdered camphor and apply to the chest.

To keep away the cold wear a small camphor bag pinned to the under clothes.

MUMPS - Tie a bag of salt or hot onions around the neck.

DIPHTHERIA - hang a bunch of whole onions on the ceiling. This draws the Diphtheria bacillus and kills it.

RHEUMATISM - some of the many cures tried:

Wild Hops - The leaves are boiled and allowed to settle and the liquid drunk.

Cider - (a good cure)

Potassium Permanganate mixed with water.

Haemorrhage - apply cob webs to the bleeding area.

Apply cabbage leaf and bandage in position.

For open cuts apply brandy and gun powder.

Vinegar packs.

Dilute carbolic lotion.

POULTICES:-

Bran poultice

Bread poultice

Bread and soap poultice

Linseed poultice

Thistle poultice

Lily leaves

CRAMPS:

Place a piece of camphor in the bed.

We will be interested to hear any other cures that you may have heard of.

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## WANTED - NEW MEMBERS

At the St. Marys District Progress Association Annual Meeting last week returning President Geoff Dean appealed for a few more active members.

In his report he said it was unfortunate that more people did not take an active part in local beautification and improvements. Just six or eight extra members would make the difference, he said.

He thanked the members present for their solid support throughout the year and also offered appreciation to the continuing aid of the Fingal Council.

Miss Sandra Young was returned unopposed as Secretary for 1972. Mr. Peter Stebbing was elected Treasurer and Mrs. R. Gill and K. Lohrey were elected Vice Presidents.



## Methodist Church Notices.

Minister .... Pastor R. W. Clarke

### Sunday March 20th

St. Marys 10 a.m.

St. Helens 7.30 p.m.

### Good Friday 31st March

St. Marys 10 a.m.

St. Helens 7.30 p.m.

### Sunday 2nd April, Easter Day

St. Marys 11 a.m.

St. Helens 7.30 p.m.

## Church of England Notices.

### Palm Sunday 26th March

8 a.m. St. Thomas Avoca Holy Communion

10 a.m. St. Peters Fingal Harvest Festival

2.30 p.m. Church of Ascension Holy Communion

7 p.m. Church of Good Shepherd Evensong

followed by Cullenswood Parish Council

### Good Friday 31st March

8 a.m. Holy Trinity St. Marys Family Service

9 a.m. Church of Good Shepherd Family Service

10.30 a.m. St. Peters Fingal Liturgy

7 p.m. St. Thomas Avoca Evening Prayer

### Easter Eve April 1st Easter Communion

6 p.m. Church of Ascension Storeys Creek

7.30 p.m. St. Barbara Rossarden

10 p.m. St. Pauls Royal George

### Easter Day April 2nd

8 a.m. St. Thomas Avoca

9.30 a.m. St. Peters Fingal

4.30 p.m. St. George's Mathinna

7 p.m. Holy Trinity St. Marys

## MEALS ON WHEELS HOSTESS

St. Helens March 27th N. Brownrigg

28th C. Le Fevre

30th F. Bushby

31st J. Barber

St. Marys March 26th Jack Clements

27th Jessie Burbury

28th Jill Faulkner

29th Mrs. B. Lemmer

30th Mrs. I. McKenzie

April 2nd Ned Tapp

3rd Nyree Miller

4th Bonny Crawford

5th Noel Sutton

6th Theo Thomas

## TERSE VERSES

Our back-yard fireplacergrill relieves

Our summer-mealtime tedium;

I charcoai-broil our thick steaks rare -  
my face and fingers medium.

Why reeks the goat

On yonder hill

Who seems to dote

On chlorophyll?

They told him it couldn't be done

With a smile, he went right to it.

he tackled the thing that couldn't be done

## HEALTH NOTES

### Sprains and Strains.

Strains occur when a muscle or ligament is severely wrenched but without tearing any of the muscle or ligament fibres. There is no swelling.

Sprains go a stage beyond the strains in that muscles, tendons, or ligaments surrounding a joint are torn.

Bleeding into the local tissues occurs and swelling may be marked.

### Treatment

Simple strains, when there is no swelling, may be gently massaged. Then, if the strain is in the arm or leg, apply a bandage for support. After an initial period of rest (12 to 24 hours) movement of the strained area may be encouraged.

Massage with a mild liniment once or twice a day so long as the injured site remains tender. If in doubt about a strain take the child to your Doctor.

Sprains in children should always be examined by a Doctor in case the bones around the joint may have been cracked.

Initial treatment of a sprained joint is to rest it, elevated if possible. A cold compress for 15 to 30 minutes will reduce the swelling and ease pain.

Before you take your child to the Doctor, the sprained joint should be supported by a sling, or firm bandage if it is in the leg.

### Dislocations

A joint is formed by two bones held together by ligaments. When the joint is dislocated the ligaments are torn, allowing the two bone surfaces to be displaced from each other. Bleeding and swelling occur. There is severe pain around the joint.

### Treatment

Do not attempt to push the bones back into place. This may damage the soft tissues further, especially the nerves and blood vessels.

Support the dislocated joint in the position that is most comfortable without moving the joint.

Take your child to a Doctor.

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## RIFLE SHOOTING

Miners:- The 4th and final stage of "E" series fired over 800 and 900 yards resulted in a win for C. Toombs, after a shoot off with A. Scales and W. Scales, each having scored 70. C. Toombs was also top off the rifle, with 68 including a possible at 900 yards.

Details:	C. Toombs	33	-35	-(2)	-70
	A. Scales	33	-29	-(8)	-70
	W. Scales	31	-34	-(5)	-70
	G. Schier	32	-28	-(8)	-68
	G. Toombs	34	-29	-(3)	-66
	M. Schier	28	-19	-(18)	-65
	J. Hayden	31	-29	-(2)	-62

"E" Series Aggregate was won by C. Toombs 278 from A. Scales 273.

Next Saturdays Miners versus Fingal for the Municipal Shield at Fingal, commencing 1.00pm.

### Health Notes Cont.

#### Fractures (Broken Bones) of the Limbs.

Minor or "greenstick" fractures are common in children. A fracture always produces pain and swelling with loss of use of the part involved. There may be bruising over the fracture site.

#### Treatment of Minor Fractures.

It is sometimes difficult to be sure whether a child has sustained a greenstick fracture, a sprain, or is merely bruised. If you have any doubt, assume a fracture is present.

The injured part should be immobilised; if an arm, by using a sling, and if a leg, by bandaging over cottonwool and not allowing the child to walk. The child should then be seen by a Doctor.

### ITS NO JOKE

A tight-lipped maiden lady complained to the sheriff one summer because small boys were bathing nude in a nearby stream, in plain view of her porch. The sheriff told the boys to move up stream a bit. A few days later the lady spoke to the sheriff again.

"Haven't the kids moved?" he asked.

"They have," snapped the lady, "but if I go upstairs I can still see them from the window." So the sheriff asked the boys to go still farther away. They said they would.

In a week the lady was back in the sheriff's office. "They've gone up stream", she said, "but I can still see them from the attic window with spyglasses."

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## ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB NOTES

A small number of dedicated players are training hard under assistant coach David Pendlebe. David has played over eighty games with East Launceston and is a former N.T.F.A. under nineteens captain, has been appointed assistant to non playing coach Dale Wright.

Last year's best and fairest winner, Alan Lynch, is showing good early season form and is carrying less weight than usual. Tony Rawnsley is training keenly and looks set for a good season. Gary Richards has commenced training and does not appear to be hampered by the hand injury he received last season. Form players from last year in Les Newman, Normy Barnes, Matty Leedham and Trevor Midson have also been training and will help form the nucleus of a good side. Big things are expected from John Margison this year and from the way he's training, will soon be fit. Peter Herring shows promise and along with other former third players, Ray Singline, Noel Haas, Robert Davies, Philip Midson, Kelvin Gillies will be vying for senior selection.

Of the recruits Ralph Porter, former Branzholm, Bill Stone, St. Helens, Lindsay Smith, Sheffield and Glen Hill, a stylish type from North Hobart, thirds look the most likely. David Dean has high hopes that the serious leg injury he incurred in last year's Grand Final has recovered. With Graeme McCarter, who enjoys his football so much, that he travels from Mathinna to train and play, will form a strong following division. Former St. Marys player and keen clubman John Dakin intends playing for the Tigers this season and will bring three 'Town' players in Trevor Stingle, Peter Duckett and Ray Claxton, out to play each week in an endeavour to capture that elusive flag. The building committee are very hopeful that the new club rooms will be open for our first roster game.

Players, Committee members and supporters all wish Donny Birrell a speedy recovery and hope that he'll soon be back tormenting them.

Senior and Reserves players and intending players are reminded that there will be a practise session at St. Marys Ground this Sunday, 25th March, commencing at 2p.m. All welcome

At the Clubs' first social function for the season, the ladies committee provided the players with a most enjoyable tea at St. Marys Hotel, following training last Thursday night.

## FOOTY NOTES by 'OneEye'

The football season will be under way in another fortnight so the time has come for me to sum up the teams' chances for the coming season.

Last years' premiers, coached by Brian Woods, appear to have some strength with Mike Barnes returning from Longford, Paul Hogan from City South. Rumour has it that both Jim Baldwin and Scott Marshall will strip also. However, they have gained a valuable player in Casey Lawrence to lift their rucks.

St. Marys have recruited well and if new coach Dale Wright and his assistant David Pendlebe can get their players' co-operation, they should be up at the top again this year. It has been reported that beside Pendlebe, they have added two new players from the N.T.F.A.; Claxton and Stingle. I also believe that Dakin is returning to the side; Ralph Porter is coming from the North east and Bill Stone (depending on a clearance from St. Helens) could also play. Bob Bye is supposed to be returning as well. With this line-up even the possible loss of David Dean and Digby Hayes, the side will still be a very strong one.

St. Helens has appointed Lionel Freeman as coach and have Mike Warwick returning, as well as three possible recruits in Mal Brown, Ricky and Wayne Freeman, pending clearances. Their only loss then could be Stephen Salter, whose future is still in the dark. If Lionel gets the full support of the Swans, they should again be a final four contender.

Avoca has a new coach in Joe Ellis and have recruited well during the summer. It is rumoured they have gained some players from Ross; if this is so, they are a force with which to be reckoned.

But the big improvers this year should be Rossarden because of their good young players still in the team and the return of Barry and Robert Lowe from East Launceston. Parish will of course, be coming in and I will predict now, they will be the side to beat for this year's flag.

Brent Cusick will again be at the helm for Swansea. This year they should continue to improve with their young players. Also don't forget, last year they were plagued with injuries.

Campbell Town, the new side in the Association have former City South full back Hall as coach, but they have also lost players of calibre. I don't really expect them to be a threat this year; however, having not seen them in action, I may be being unfair to them at this early stage. (I look forward to a very interesting season)

To sum up, I expect Rossarden and St. Marys to be the top teams; Avoca to gain a berth in the four and Fingal and St. Helens to battle it out for fourth position. Whatever happens, it promises to be an exciting season.

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# STARPROBE

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Don't take on too much social life; retire at a reasonable hour each night to aid health trends. On 29th, watch out for a trouble maker among your women friends. Best days 25th and 31st.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Enjoy mediating upon your inner feelings, appreciate the growth that seems to be taking place in your mental processes. Best days 24th, 27th and 4th.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Your chart shows pressured conditions for dealing with money, harm to your security through major transactions. It is not the time for big spending. Best days 26th 31st and 5th.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Dress well for work and have the glow of good grooming. You may be surveyed when you are not aware of it, by someone who could give you a promotion. Best days 25th, 29th and 4th.

LEO: July 23 - August 22

Don't let pleasure trends run away with good sense. A person you've known a long time may seek to renew an old romance. You will not like this. Best days 27th 31st and 1st.

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Relax, be pleasant in all relationships. At work, be cheerful to subordinates and do not let yourself be too critical of anyone; also do not take in popular gossip. Best days 31st and 1st.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Life is so varied, it is foolish to mope. There may be a surprise waiting for you at any moment. Entertain, go out when asked, buy some new clothes for the new season. Best days 25th 30th and 1st.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

You may take a larger part in community life and become interested in various organisations where you will be able to help. This is good for your personality and will help you make valuable friends easily. Best days 24th 31st and 1st.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

Oversee activities of children quite closely and do not let any dubious situation continue through the month. Someone may try to undermine your happiness with subtle scorn and animosity. Best days 27th 31st and 1st;

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 19

There may be a foe to cope with during this cycle, someone who doesn't see eye to eye with you on anything and disapproves very much of the things you do and the company you keep. Be wise and ignore this person. Best days 30th and 3rd.

AQUARIUS: If married, try to make activities

be of a mutual nature so that you can be together as often as possible and enjoy things together. Let nothing come between you and a loved one, whether married or not. Best days 26th, 30th and 6th

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

You may consider moving your home, buying furniture, acquiring a new car. You will have to be careful in making the final decision, especially as regards where to start. Best days 31st and 3rd.



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