

# THE VALLEY & EAST COAST VOICE

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## "TOURIST INDUSTRY - MOST LABOUR INTENSIVE"

"The travel industry is the most labour-intensive of all industries, consumes great quantities of local produce and services, protects and improves the natural beauties, resources and environment of the State and results in the maximum expansion of 'foreign' credit. This opinion is expressed by the Tasmanian Tourist Council in its latest brochure 'Lets Talk'. The brochure states that Governments should pay a great deal more attention to development of the travel industry than has been the case in the past," says the Council.

"If the rapid development of economic prosperity is to be attained in Tasmania, tourism must be accepted as 'number one' priority in the deliberation of Cabinet and the determination of governmental and departmental policies." The statement also states that "every type of development other than tourism is based on the exploitation and ultimate depletion of the State's natural resources, with accompanying pollution and deterioration of the environment.

"Every other industry is handicapped seriously by transport difficulties and lack of a substantial local market. Many other industries merely utilise Tasmanian cheap electric power or copious water supplies to process imported raw materials for the production of exported semi-finished goods, providing relatively little employment and consuming only small quantities of local products in the process.

"A conscious and powerful lead by Cabinet in favour of travel promotion can make Tasmania what the Swiss Trade Commissioner recently termed the 'Switzerland of the Southern Hemisphere'. Directly and indirectly, the travel industry is probably worth in the vicinity of \$40,000,000 a year to Tasmania - the brochure continues.

"With urgent attention to favourable legislation in the spheres of liquor law reform, amendment of the loan guarantee legislation which has proved unworkable, a solution of the sea-road problems, and the earnest co-operation of all departments associated with the many aspects of the activities of



"I SUPPOSE CLEM BOUGHT YOU AT THE BLACK MARKET ?"

## Continued

the Tourism Development Authority, the return from the travel industry could be boosted to \$80 million by 1975 and to at least \$120 million by 1980. No other industry offers such prospects. Whether or not these goals are achieved depends on the attitude toward tourism of the incoming Government. Lip-service and half-hearted measures are not enough. A drastic revolution in Governmental attitude is essential" the publication concludes.

## TOUCHE'

Anyone who reads everything in this paper would already have noted that this is Vol 5 No. 1. In other words this issue begins our fifth year. Happy Birthday to us, Happy Birthday to -----

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## S.T. MARYS BAKERY



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# LETTERS.

Dear Sir,

I refer to your last two editorials. The former on the State elections, the latter on the Avoca wallaby massacre. From the former it appears your "predicaments" on the election must have been a piece of inspired intuition. The Libs. certainly are now in one.

From the latter, as long as the wallabies are "illusive" they are safe. Personally I have trouble with pink elephants and spotted snakes.

"AVVID REEDER"

## TOUCHE CONT.

After the initial showing to the controversial new T.V. Series Number 96 a local resident commented he would have to buy a new 25" T.V. set. Apparently he could not see enough on his 11" portable.

Recently St. Marys Football Club Committee imposed a new rule debarring motorists from passing in front of the new club sheds. Guess who's first to break the rule? One of the committee of course!

Children are notorious for their curious naming of pets and a vet in Launceston has his share of curious pet names in his register. Naming their pets after pop stars is a current and popular habit we were informed. However, the most unusual one was the little girl who said her cat was called simply SUPER STAR, what's more, she insisted it was written like that - in capitals.

## RESULTS OF R.S.L.A. RAFFLE

Drawn by Inspector Carr on Anzac Day.  
1st Prize... H. Luck.  
2nd Prize... N. Bradbury  
3rd Prize... Mrs. C. Chugg  
4th Prize... L.E. Reid.  
The R.S.L. wish to thank everyone for their help on Anzac Day.

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## Miss Piffle

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### COMING EVENTS

MR & MRS AUB RICHARDSON of Avoca and their daughter and son - in - law Mr & Mrs L. Spencer of Westbury left for Melbourne on Wednesday 3rd of May and they travelled to Sydney on Saturday May 6th. They will then sail on the liner "Oriana" for a 9 day cruise to Noumea and Suva - Fiji.

FRIENDS & RELATIVES of Mr. 'Hock' Richardson of Avoca are sorry to hear he is in the L.G.H. and wish him a speedy recovery.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT 4TH MAY an evening was held at the home of Mrs A. Tilley of Scamander when she invited a few friends in to meet her daughter and son - in - law Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Madden, of Southport, Queensland who are at present holidaying in Tasmania with their children Debbie and Nigel.

OUR THANKS TO ALL Rossarden, Storey's Creek, Royal George and Avoca Church of England members who raised \$70 at their stalls on Election Day. An electric blanket raffled was won by Mrs. Lesley Nicholas, of Avoca. A total of \$50 was raised from this raffle.

PLEASED TO SEE Mrs. Joyce Donnachy of Avoca home again after a recent operation in Launceston.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Tom Richardson of Avoca who celebrated his 83rd birthday today. May 19th.

FRIENDS & RELS. GRACE SMILEY of Rossarden and Mrs. Ida Legro of Fingal are sorry to hear they are in St. Vincents Hospital and wish them a speedy recovery. Hope it is not too long before they are golfing again.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. & Mrs. Broham Strocknetter of Storeys Creek on the safe arrival of a son Stephen Wayne born at St. Marys Hospital on May 16th.

THE 1ST ST. MARYS GIRL GUIDE COMPANY is at present in Sydney. There was great excitement last Saturday morning when ten Girl Guides, Queens Guide Dianne Cruise, Matron Simpson, Sister Young and Mrs. Edna Herring flew from Western Junction. It will be the first time most of the girls have been out of the state. They return on Saturday 20th Sandra Young will stay in Melbourne for a couple more days to visit Sister Ada Gerrie.

MRS. IAN RODDICK has been holidaying at Falmouth for the school holidays with her sons Richard and Christopher. Dr. Roddick has been travelling from Launceston at weekends to join his family.

RECENTLY ELECTED M.H.A. Andrew Lohrey and wife Anne stayed at Falmouth last week for a few days. They hope to be in the district again shortly.

SISTER WIDECOMBE of Launceston is at present relieving Matron Simpson at the St. Marys District Hospital, for two weeks. Cont.

A COFFEE MORNING at Mrs. Gordon Hoare's at Cornwall in aid of St. Marys Pre-School. 10-30 a.m. on Wednesday 24th May. Price 40c. There will be a trading table. Members a plate please.

#### ST. MARYS FC FBAL CLUB:

May 20 Cabaret at St. Marys Hotel, Chocolate Wheel Excellent Prizes.

May 26th Street Stall, St. Marys.

June 10th Hamburgers on sale after football followed by cabaret at St. Marys Hotel.

ROLL UP AND MAKE IT A TIGER'S YEAR.

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### IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN

FINGAL: 1st Session will be conducted at Council Chambers on Thursday 1st June.

ST. MARYS: 1st Session will be conducted at St. Marys District Hospital on Thursday 8th June.

Four weeks later the process will be repeated in both centres.

If there are any young children who missed their triple antigen as babies or children just starting school who are due for booster shots, injections will be given for these children too. It would be helpful if mothers could notify either the St. Marys District Hospital or the Fingal Council Chambers.

BREAD & CHEESE on Thursday 25th May.

12.30 p.m. - 2.00 p.m. Presbyterian Hall Fingal. Donation and stall.

### MIS. PIFFLE CONT.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan Jackson and family of St. Marys are enjoying two weeks holidaying in Melbourne. Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. M. Forsythe and her sister Miss Barbara Forsythe live in Melbourne and the family have been looking forward to seeing each other again.

CPL. DAVID SCHIER has just been home on leave. He spent a week holidaying with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Schier of Falmouth and managed to see many old friends in the district.

GLENYS BARWICK of Westbury has been staying with Karen Bean for part of the school holidays.

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THE PENTECOSTAL WITNESS

When Nansen started on his Arctic Expedition he took with him a carrier pigeon, strong and fast on the wing; and after two years - two years in the desolation of the Arctic regions--- he one day wrote a little message and tied it under the pigeon's wing, and let it loose to travel two thousand miles to Norway; and oh! what miles! what desolation! not a living creature! ice, ice, ice, snow, and death. But he took the trembling little bird and flung her up from the ship, up into the icy cold. Three circles she made, and then, straight as an arrow she shot south; one thousand miles over ice, one thousand miles over the frozen wastes of ocean, and at last dropped into the lap of the explorer's wife. She knew by the arrival of the bird, that all was well in the dark night of the North. So with the coming of the Holy Spirit, the Heavenly Dove, the disciples knew that Christ was alive, for his coming and His manifest working were proofs of it. May this be the experience of each one of us Sunday next --- Pentecost Day.

BREAK O' DAY CAMERA CLUB

From time to time in the Valley Voice, publicity is given to activities of the Break O' Day Camera Club. Doubtless, many shutter-bugs would like to know more about the club's pursuits before deciding whether or not to commit themselves to yet another Fingal Valley monthly meeting. This month - on May 24th - the Club is celebrating its seventh birthday with a special beginners evening at Cullenswood House. The idea is to try and gauge if sufficient numbers are available to participate in a five part beginners course to be incorporated into camera club meetings starting on July 26th, for new and old members. The birthday evening has been designed with the beginner particularly in mind and should be both informative and entertaining. There will also be a pleasant surprise for somebody. If you are interested in photography or have a camera and don't know how to use it, please come along to Cullenswood at 8p.m. on Wednesday 24th May. You will be most welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

May 21st

St. Marys	Mr. C. Johnson	II am
St. Helens	Mr. A. Faulkner	7.30pm.

Tuesday 23rd

Bible Class		7.30pm.
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May 28th

St. Marys	Pastor Clarke	II am.
	Holy Communion	
St. Helens	Pastor Clarke	7.30pm.
	Holy Communion	

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sun. 2	St. Marys	10 a.m.
	St. Helens	8 a.m.
	Mathinna	4 p.m.
Sun. 28	St. Marys	10 a.m.
	St. Helens	6.30 p.m.
	Fingal	8.30 a.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS

May	Mon	22	Neita Brown
	Tues	23	Heather Mills
	Wed	24	James Napier
	Thurs	25	Jenny Payne
	Sun	28	Wayne McGee
	Mon	29	Mrs. Bob McKenzie
	Tues	30	Mary Viney
	Wed	31	Vicki Barr

LATE COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK. Will be at the Institute St. Marys on Monday 5 June 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. New donors are welcomed.

B.O.D.S. May Tuesday 23rd 8 p.m. Hospital Recreation Room St. Marys. Visitors very welcome to hear 'Tall Stories'

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# Just Yarnin'

By popular request we are printing another poem from a 1913 paper. This one is also called

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

by 'Red Rose'

The farmer's buxom daughter  
Went a holiday to town,  
In a three piece cinnamon Jersey suit  
And a hat of nigger brown.  
The 'Johnnies' horn-rimmed spectacles  
Viewed the smartest girl around.

She went down by the sea one day,  
Watching the little children play;  
The breakers roll and toss and foam,  
And her thoughts went back  
To the folk at home  
As she idly let them stray.

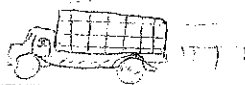
A man passed by; he winked his eye  
At the farmer's buxom daughter.  
He told her a tale of an unfurled sail  
That in the harbour lay;  
Of a boat quite new, painted heavenly blue,  
He won the day and sailed away  
With the farmer's buxom daughter.

But alas and alack,  
She alone came back  
Across the lonely water.  
The longing for home,  
Never more to roam,  
Filled the heart of the farmer's daughter.

When home she came things weren't the same;  
No Rover to bark a welcome;  
No rooster to crow, no cat to meow.  
Where was Peggy, the dear old cow?  
No turkey gobbler was strutting round;  
From the barn came never a sound.  
Where were the old mares, Bessie and Grey?  
Sparkle the poney, Bobbin the bay?  
Gone! All gone down the lone bush track  
In search of the farmer's daughter.

For the Reaper had called  
As the seasons had sped,  
And the dear old couple  
Were both now dead.  
Oh! What a sad figure,  
With bowed down head  
Was the farmer's buxom daughter.

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## SUPER TYRES

Why doesn't someone invent a tyre that just CAN'T go flat? Every motorist who has ever been faced with the prospect of changing a wheel on a dark, rainy night far from home, must have wondered if it's really necessary to have air inside a tyre, considering how anxious it seems to get out.

Tyre researchers have asked the same question too - and have now decided that it isn't!

As a result, they've invented a new breed of airless tyre which could well turn out to be one of the most significant breakthroughs in the history of modern car engineering.

Undaunted by the most brutal punishment this tyre can soak up bullets like a sponge, shrug off broken glass as if it were gravel and take the sharpest spikes in its stride.

It's impossible for the tyre to fail because of air leakage either - there's not a trace of air in it to start with.

The secret of this fantastic performance is a new rubber foam polymer - a black, rough textured composition that can be used as a filling for any standard pneumatic car carcass.

Under heat it forms a resilient, damage resistant structure that takes the place of the air the tyre would normally contain.

Tests over the past five years have included riddling the tyre with machine gun bullets, and running it over jagged, broken bottles and sharp edged lumps of rock.

They've even drilled half inch holes through the foam inner structure and both side walls with no noticeable deterioration in the vehicle's performance or handling characteristics.

During even more demanding tests, airless tyres were repeatedly holed by rifle fire, then driven over muddy tracks, slammed over logs and finally subjected to long periods of punishment on roughly paved surfaces at speeds up to 80mph. contd.p. 6

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### SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB

The second Annual Meeting of the Scamander Garden Club was held at Surfside Motel on Tuesday, 2nd May, 1972.

The President welcomed the members and guests from St. Helens and St. Marys. The President's Annual Report told of the activities of the Club during the past year. Four new members joined during the year and the membership now totals 17.

The Treasurer's report showed a credit balance of \$64.71.

Mrs. Royle of St. Marys presented the prizes for the annual competitions, Mrs. Petersen was the most successful competitor, gaining a prize each of the three competitions.

After afternoon tea, everyone enjoyed travel slides shown by Mrs. McGarritty of Scamander.

### HOSPITAL FETE

At the recent District Hospital Auxiliary Fete approximately \$1200 was raised for amenities for the Hospital. The Fete was opened by Lord Talbot de Malahide before a large crowd.

Keen interest was shown in the Monster Parade which attracted 13 entries, and chopping which attracted good support. There were some close finishes. Some very nice trophies were presented after completion of chops.

The first roster football match of the season was played in conjunction with the Fete. St. Marys defeated Swansea.

Raffle was won by Mr. Johnstone, second Beth Williams, third Ron Semmens and fourth Tony Verrill.

The committee would like to thank all donors, lead car, float and ground starters, float entrants, stall holders, gate keeper, all who assisted to make this Fete a success.

The first two prize winners in the float parade went to Mrs. Oliver and the Browns for their 'Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe' (first prize) and Girl Guides' 'Sesame Street' (second prize). Both these groups, incidently, were very generous in donating their prize money back to the Hospital Auxiliary.

See you all again next year!

### SUPER - TYRES cont.

And foam-filled tyres with bullet punctures and other mutilations have chalked up over 60,000 miles without structural failures attributable to the damage.

The basic concept of an airless tyre isn't new. Many trucks and cars at the turn of the century were fitted with such tyres. Nor is the foam-filled tyre a novel idea. But most of these airless tyre designs have been plagued by weaknesses which rendered them useless at speeds of over 20 m.p.h.

First, the ride was so hard it made a vehicle difficult to steer and on a really bad road it could actually result in a loss of control.

And after an airless tyre ran for any length of time, both carcass and filling material would suffer a terrific heat build-up from combined effects of road friction and side wall flexing.

Because of the poor heat dispersal qualities of solid fillings, tyre temperatures have been known to soar to 500 degrees F or more. By comparison, tin melts at 449 degrees F. This has led to structural failure and in many cases complete disintegration.

So unable to approach the performance of the relatively cool running shock-absorbing pneumatic tyre at speed, the airless tyre appeared doomed to oblivion as motor vehicles became capable of higher speeds, and only survived on low-speed lightweight utility vehicles like the fork-lift truck.

Then the latest development of foam-filling came along to give the airless tyre a new lease of life.

Researchers won't say what's in the new improved chemical make-up of the filler except that less heat is generated under travelling conditions, and that heat which is generated has less effect on the foam material.

The chemical mix is poured into the tyre casing to be "inflated". Heat is applied, and the compound is baked like cake batter. In the course of "cooking", the frothy liquid swells into a dense rubber cushion that continues expanding until there's no space left within the casing.

Sadly, it looks as though it will be some time before such tyres are available for your car.

At the moment, foam-inflated tyres weigh twice as much as those you've fitted now. And they give a ride that's a bit too hard for the taste of the average passenger.

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## FOOTY NOTES

by

m. j. m.

Last weeks round went as I predicted, with St. Helens doing a little better than expected against the strong Fingal side.

Avoca proved too good for Swansea and it is hard to see Swansea winning a match in the near future.

St. Marys were pressured for two quarters by the keen Campbelltown team, but the tigers proved that they have matured by settling down and going away to a big win. Norm Barnes made a great come back with the tigers and along with Pendlebury, Viney, Les and Ian Newman and Ricky Freeman, until injured, was one of the best for St. Marys. Kringle using his experience and bulk to advantage went well on the forward line for the Robins with Upton best of the rest.

This week Rossarden travel to Campbelltown where a terrific battle should take place. Rossarden will have Mawby back in and should be at full strength, but I feel that the fast enthusiastic Robins may prove too much for the top heavy Rossarden who would not be helped by having the bye last week.

Fingal travel to Swansea and with the return of Kenyan, should have an easy win over the bulldogs.

St. Marys go to the Bay where the traditional rivalry between these two teams will prove a crowd pleaser. Lionel Freeman is playing well and will no doubt inspire his team to give their best, on the other hand the tigers are playing great football, combining well and seem to have ironed out the problems they had early in the season. David Pendlebury, Alan Lynch, who is unfortunately injured and will miss a couple of games, Stephen Salter and others who have helped settle all players into giving everything for their team, must be congratulated.

NEXT WEEK F.D.F.A. v N.T.F.A. Reserves at York Park. This year a very capable selection panel in L. Lowe, J. Clements and J. Ellis have been appointed with Mr. R. Marshall as chairman, this should ensure that the strongest possible side will be picked on present form. I haven't seen enough of all teams to pick a side but from what I have seen the best ruckmen were Salter and Laurence, rovers Youd and Cliff Williams, Lionel Freeman has picked himself for full back. There are a few contenders for the half back line including Kenyan and D. Williams. The centre line will be a ripper with either Les Newman or "Dolly Dyer" in the pivot. The half forward line has a number of possibilities including Greg Clements, Mawby and Barry Lowe. Bob Bye or Wayne Freeman should fill the important full forward position.

Selections shown in block letters.

This week:	CAMPBELLTOWN	v	Rossarden
	St. Helens	v	ST. MARYS
	Swansea	v	FINGAL
Next Week:	F.D.F.A.	v	N. t. f. a. Reserves

#### THE MEALS ON WHEELS ASSOCIATION OF TAS.

President's Report for the Inaugural Year 1971-72.

This first year of the Meals on Wheels Assoc. of Tasmania has been more progressive and fruitful than was every contemplated by the most earnest advocate of such an Association.

It was easy to find aims common to all groups of Meals on Wheels, and it was found no less easy to discover matters of mutual interest; this with the known wish of the Commonwealth Social Services Dept. and the interest of the Health Department in having a definite body as spokesman for all the autonomous groups of Meals on Wheels, led to our Inaugural Meeting last year.

One of the aims of the Association is to enable new groups to form - without anxiety over funds for equipment, now that a Commonwealth subsidy is payable.

104,153 meals were delivered throughout Tas. last year, an increase of 27,825 meals over the previous year. Part of the credit must go to the new groups, Fingal Deloraine and Longford, who in the few months they were operating before 31st December delivered 1,860 meals.

When one appreciates that each of these meals represents not only the satisfying of a physical need, but a kindly word on a daily visit to people more lonely or less fortunate than many of us could have realised, it is a record of which we may be proud. This daily visit means more than just a meal, it keeps a watchful eye on that part of the population where attention at the right time may mean extra happy years at home. Meals on Wheels carried on conscientiously is more than a statistic of meals delivered, it is a unique partnership between Commonwealth, State and a large band of volunteers - men and women, a duty and a privilege based on a concern for others.



# STAR PROBE

By Pegasus  
Fortnight beginning May 19th

## ARIES March 21st - April 20th

You will be happy when able to be independent with no relatives nagging you. Be reasonable about spending for the season. You may meet someone new at a party; this can be serious.  
Best dates 21st, 26th & 31st.

## TAURUS April 21st - May 20th

You may have good health now, but be careful of your diet. You could put on pounds quickly and would probably have to lose weight under a Physicians instructions. Prevent this from happening. Don't be unsympathetic to the troubled.  
Best dates 26th & 31st.

## GEMINI May 21st - June 20th

Your spirits can be so high you overlook health matters entirely. This could lead to a bad digestive upset which would blight the month. Make your home charming with things you create; Decorative effects come from your inspiration and skill.  
Best dates 20th, 24th, 27th, 29th & 31st.

## CANCER June 21st - July 22nd

Entertaining in your home is favoured, but do keep your temper with guests, even though someone may ask rude questions. If married, you may make a big decision about your circumstances and might, for the first time, appreciate what you have.  
Best dated 22nd & 31st.

## LEO July 23rd - August 22nd

Find a pleasant way to show relatives that you intend to do only what you want to do and being forced to do things would make your contributions worthless. Your voutantry actions are best for they are the ones you enter into wholeheartedly.  
Best dates 23rd & 29th

## VIRGO August 23rd - September 22nd.

A conference in the second part of the month may serve to point out how you could be earning more. A difficult decision may have to be faced and may be made more difficult because you really do not want to do it. The end of the month may find you with a new job.  
Best dates 20th, & 26th.

## LIBRA September 23rd - October 22nd

Don't just muddle along with things the way they are if you see them going down hill. Be professional and don't begrudge money to get yourself into a better position to meet your difficulties.  
Best dates 18th, 22nd & 31st.

## SCORPIO October 23rd - November 22nd

Take note of what the very young are doing in music and what they are reading. Keep abreast of such developments in order to keep your own mind and knowledge young and new. You may attend a fascinating party with a loved one.  
Best dates 23rd & 30th.

## SAGITTARIUS November 23rd - December 21st

You are advised to go slow in coming to conclusions. Don't look just at the pleasing and bright side of a new personality. In other words, do not let love be blind.  
Best days 20th, 27th & 31st.

## CAPRICORN December 22nd - January 19th

An older relative may want to do things for you when you know this person can't afford it. Let things go ahead and give pleasure to your relative. If unmarried do not set a wedding date for this month. Any marriage commenced now could be of short duration. Best dated 19th & 26th

## AQUARIUS January 20th - February 18th

Be a good sport about going through a vast mountain of work. You'll be surprised how smooth everything runs and how well it all turns out. But you will be glad when it is all over and the future lures attention. Best dates 21st & 27th.

## PISCES February 19th - March 20th

Keep your health good, watch your weight, don't yearn for things that are far away, appreciate what is near at hand. Entertain late in the month- try to make it outdoors casual and lavish as far as amount of provisions go. Best dates 20th, 26th & 31st.

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