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EDITORIAL

What the world needs now is ?

Like the quiz show question that has everyone baffled, today's world problems seem unanswerable. Some say the world needs more money, some say the solution would be in finding more oil or gas, some say full employment is the answer, while some merely want a new house or car or colour TV. But in every case it now costs more, is more difficult to get, no longer exists or is no longer profitable to produce. In the words of the American author we are almost certainly heading for the "winter of our discontent".

Today however, there seems to be some great confusion between a true need and a "want". A Need is, according to the dictionary "a necessary", something we can't do without, so really only food, clothing and shelter are needs the rest are only things we "think" we can't do without. This desire to accumulate material things which we feel will bring us contentment is possibly very harmful, it is liable to have disastrous after effects, the world presently is like a person who has had too much to drink, today we're suffering from an economic hangover.

In California the road toll was down by 1000 lives during last year, almost purely on the fact that the speed limit had been reduced to 55 MPH, in other words they curbed the desire of those people wishing to drive fast and thereby saved 1,000 lives. If we could bring the moral of that into our own lives, I wonder how much we might gain. If we could learn to lessen our need for alcohol before we drive, how many lives could be saved on the road; if the shopkeepers were happy with smaller profits, lower prices in the stores; if the workers could refrain from overt wage claims, no more strikes; If we walked more or used alternative means of transport, we would have less pollution and less of an energy problem. The list could go on and on, the more we could learn to do without, the more we could

gain.

There is much sense to it, common sense. The world becomes simpler and more beautiful when it's people become simple and beautiful, the world becomes better when it's people become better. During this present economic crisis which many say is fast approaching the level of 1931 it seems a good time for us all to consider the inner man and just for a time put aside our "wants" and just cater for the needs.

So, like the words of the song, "what the world needs now is - love, sweet love", for that really is what there is just too little of, and right now that is truly what we all need, for with love comes a regard for one another, and respect for our environment, and most important with love, God comes rushing into our hearts and our world becomes His again.

Lord we don't need another mountain, there are mountains and hillsides enough to climb, there are oceans and rivers enough to cross, enough to last till the end of time.

What the world needs now is love sweet love, not just for some, but just for everyone.

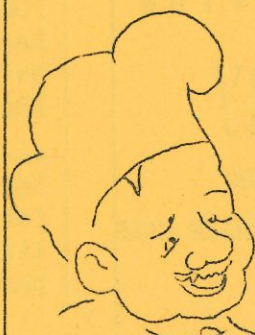
Hal David.

ST MARYS' BAKERY

(J & R OWENS)

BREAD CAKES

BUNS PASTIES &
PIES



WHOLESALE

AND RETAIL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Last week witnessed a break-in at the pharmacy. By good fortune a local St. Marys identity heard the attempts at entering. A lesser person might have "minded his own business", but he showed commendable alertness and responsibility in quickly notifying the police.

Equally alert and responsible was the Postal officer who so promptly placed the call. It is comforting to know that the exchange can be raised so quickly in emergencies.

It is also re-assuring to have such an efficient police force at hand, and my thanks go to them.

Another note worthy point is that these dangerous characters had hitch-hiked from Launceston. Your paper carried an article by Inspector Alomes some weeks ago advising against accom-
modating hitch hikers. Surely this gives further credence to his sound advice.

My thanks to all concerned.

Allan Jackson.

Dear Sir,

As a resident of this fair town, I have become increasingly aware in recent weeks of a litter problem. It may be due to the extra people currently passing through, but the tidiness of the streets certainly leave a lot to be desired. There doesn't seem to be adequate litter bins like those provided in other towns and cities, several shops have very kindly made some tins available outside their shopfronts, however there are no bins provided elsewhere. Might I suggest the local Community organizations look into the matter, and perhaps the council might provide some assistance.

Our town is too pretty to be spoiled by papers and litter on our streets, and I'm sure several nicely co oured trash cans discreetly placed would make a great difference.

"Concerned".

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CLASSIFIEDS

FLASHCUBES: BLUE DOT and X-CUBES
now available at ST. MARYS PHARMACY.

PIANO TUITION - Six vacancies are available at St. Marys for piano tuition beginning 1st School Term 18th Feb. 1975. Also vacancies for St. Helens district. For further enquiries phone Mrs. K. Hollis, St. Helens 76 1137.

REDLINE BUS SERVICE distributes this paper quickly and efficiently, why not let them work for you????

FIRST AID KITS - ALL TYPES - For Home, Campers, Motorist etc. See the range at St. Marys Pharmacy.

PCR SALE - NEW potatoes. Apply P. Greenwood, Cameron Street, St. Marys.

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LOST - Black cat wearing white collar with green stones. Reward for return of this cat, or anyone knowing anything about this cat. ALSO LOST - Large black/tan dog with long yellow/black nylon ripe around neck. REWARD OFFERED. Mrs. Dolan, Mitzy Ann Farm, Pass Rd. St. Marys.

OILY HAIR? Then you must try BATISTE Shampoo and BATISTE Conditioner for oily hair \$1.34 at ST. MARYS PHARMACY.

FOR SALE - 1 innerspring cot mattress. \$15.00 Apply St. Marys 145.

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FOR SALE - 1967 Falcon Auto. Full Reg., radio, heater, widies. Mechanics body sound. Bargain will trade. Phone St. Marys 10.

Have your children's Portrait taken for a s little as \$6. Framed for as little as \$9.50. See ALLAN JACKSON or phone St. Marys 37 for a sitting.

piffle

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krushka, St. Helens have a daughter, born at the Q.V. on January 6th, Sari Alysia and a sister for Mark and Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean of Pyangana have a son born on January 11, at the Q.V.

The Lions Club of St. Helens have raised \$250 for the Darwin Relief Fund.

Mr. and Mrs S. Smith have returned to Melbourne after holidaying at Mangana.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt and family have returned to Mangana after holidaying at Bruny Island.

Mr. Roy Mills and E. Johnson are home after a holiday at Bruny Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Causby and family of Melbourne are holidaying with Mr. Upton at Mangana.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED...

WANTED TO BUY - Approx. 10 acres land with/without buildings. Suitable for growing vegetables. Alan Andrews C/- Box 100 P.C. St. Marys.

WANTED - handcraft to be sold through the Craft Shop, Todds Hall.

WANTED TO BUY TO USE - Heavy enamel pots saucepans, 2 flat irons with stand. Caroline Wassens, St. Marys 196.

WANTED TO SELL - Fowlers preserving jars different sizes, apply Mrs. S. Hodgman, Seamander.

FOR SALE - Hand lawn mower and catcher working condition. Apply P.J. Shennan St. Marys.

COMPETITION RESULTS

First prize in the competition run last issue was; Katherine Smith of St. Helens, Katherine won \$4.00. A special mention to Charmaine and Jenifer Rubenach of Fingal, Anita Shennan of St. Marys, Merrilyn and Jeffrey Clarke of Ulverston and Janine Cox of Mangana who all receive a consolation prize of 50 cents.

WHATSON

Miss Annette Forsythe and Mr. Peter Davis are being given an engagement party at the St. Helens Hotel-Motel on Jan 18, Saturday evening 7.30.

Lions Club of St. Helens are holding a dinner and meeting next Monday evening at the Hotel-Motel.

St. Helens Sports meeting will be held at the Recreation Grounds on January 18, Saturday.

NOTICE

ST. MARYS PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

Parents urgently requested to attend a special meeting of the above association on Wednesday evening, 22nd at 8.00 pm at St. Marys Institute, to discuss the future of the canteen and any other important business.

The matter of the canteenis extremely urgent due to Mrs. D. Williams and Mrs. K. Williams having left the district All interested people are requested to attend.

R. Legge.
President

INTRODUCTION FOR PASTOR DOBSON

An Induction Service for Pastor Kevin Dobson will be held at the Methodist Church St. Marys Tuesday evening 8 pm 21st January.

Afterwards in Methodist Hall. Ladies a plate please.

RETURN THANKS

Rita, Brick Mitchell and family, wish to sincerely thank their many kind friends and relatives for the cards and personal expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of my loved father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Would all please accept this as a personal expression of sincere gratitude.

Rita Mitchell

Residents of Falmouth wish to thank Mr. Gilbert Schier of Falmouth and Mr. Jack Walker of Riverside for painting the church and making it look quite attractive.

WISE WORDS

Springs of Chinese Wisdom

The spirit that endows all things with life is Love.

Tschu - li

To have enough is happiness, to have more than enough is harmful, that is true of all things, but especially of money.

Lao - Tse

The contented man, even though poor, is happy, the discontented man, even though rich, is sad.

Chinese wisdom.

A great man is one who has not lost his child's heart.

Mencius

As long as you cannot forgive the next man for being different, you are still far from the path of wisdom.

Chinese Wisdom.

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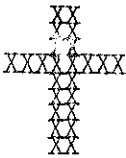
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| Sunday | 19 | Kevin Faulkner |
| Monday | 20 | Bonny Crawford |
| Tuesday | 21 | Miss Thorold |
| Wednesday | 22 | Audrey Wright |
| Thursday | 23 | Suzie Loane |
| Sunday | 26 | Carol Faulkner |
| Monday | 27 | Betty Alomes |
| Tuesday | 28 | Father Aarden |
| Wednesday | 29 | Ros Nailer |
| Thursday | 30 | Judy Spilsbury |

FINGAL

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| Sunday | 19 | Mr Lance Parker |
| Monday | 20 | Mr J. Miller |
| Tuesday | 21 | Mrs Athol Woods |
| Wednesday | 22 | Mrs E. J. Barnes |
| Thursday | 23 | Mrs J. Rankin |
| Friday | 26 | Mr R. McGee |
| Monday | 27 | Mrs A. Watson |
| Tuesday | 28 | Miss C. Turner |
| Wednesday | 29 | Mrs Don Woods |
| Thursday | 30 | Mrs. M. Johns |

PORTLAND

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| Monday | 20 | Golf Ladies |
| Tuesday | 21 | G. MacMichael |
| Wednesday | 22 | S. O'Neill |
| Thursday | 23 | Pre-school |
| Friday | 24 | T. Williams |
| Monday | 27 | B. Campbell |
| Tuesday | 28 | P. Burns |
| Wednesday | 29 | K. Burt |
| Thursday | 30 | J. Barber |
| Friday | 31 | N. Scott |



CHURCH NOTICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS:

January 19th

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| St. Marys | 9.30 am |
| St. Helens | 8.00 am |
| Fingal | 11.00 am |
| Bicheno | 4.00 pm |
| St. Helens | 6.30 pm (Sat. 18th) |

January 26th

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| St. Marys | 11.00 am |
| St. Helens | 8.00 am |
| Fingal | 9.30 am |
| Mathinna | 3.00 pm |
| St. Helens | 6.30 pm (Sat. 25th) |

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS:

January 19th

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| St. Helens | 8.00 am | H.C. |
| Falmouth | 9.15 am | H.C. |
| St. Helens | 11.00 am | Mattins |
| (Annual Masonic Church Service) | | |

January 26th

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| St. Helens | 8.00 am | H.C. |
| St. Helens | 11.00 am | Mattins |
| Pyengana | 11.00 am | H.C. |

METHODIST PARISH OF ST. MARYS & ST. HELENS

January 19th

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| St. Marys | 11.00 am | Pastor K. Dobson |
| St. Helens | 7.30 am | Pastor K. Dobson |

January 26th

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| St. Marys | 11.00 am | Pastor K. Dobson |
| St. Helens | 7.30 pm | Pastor K. Dobson |

ANGLICAN PARISH OF AVOCA/FINGAL/CULLENSWOOD:

January 19th

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| Avoca | 3.00 p.m. | HC | Canon M.A.F. Downie |
| Cullenswood | 7.00 pm | HC | Rev. C. Thomas |

January 26th

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| Mangana | 8.00 am | HC |
| Fingal | 9.30 am | MP |
| Cullenswood | 11 am | FS and Baptism. |

St. Marys Police had a busy Christmas and New Year period and for the information of local residents there is one particular matter which I draw to the notice of readers of the Valley Voice.

It is the matter of the burglary of a local store in Main Street, St. Marys. It was shortly after 3 a.m. on January 7th when an alert resident noticed two persons trying to break into a local store, and without hesitation he phoned us immediately and whilst awaiting our arrival he kept the store under close observation.

We arrived at the store within minutes of the call and apprehended two gentlemen inside the shop, both were taken to the station and subsequently charged. It was a "catch of a life time", and no doubt all the credit must go to the gentleman who tipped us off, and I wish to say "Thanks to an alert St. Marian for the information."

Public support and co-operation between the Police and the public is of the importance to the enforcement of Law and Order. Without the support of public assistance the Police are greatly hampered in the carrying out of their duties, in particular, to matters appertaining to the apprehension of criminals.

May I say, public support in the St. Marys district is excellent and I sincerely hope that this support will continue to grow.

Just remember that with your support, we the Police, can achieve greater results.

H. F. Alomes,
Inspector.

TRAVELLING ON THE CHEAP

By Joan Smith

As every one knows the least expensive and least exhausting way to travel is in the imagination while sitting in a comfortable armchair with open atlas magazine articles and a copy of Frommer's book spread round among the cups, glasses and other helps.

However, for Australians especially, to really get off the ground much greater efforts have to be made, as the distance to Europe is so enormous, and also Air-line companies are not competing with each other to the same extent in offering concession tours here as in the U.S.A., huge populations make these benefits possible. Nevertheless it is amazing how many Aussies do travel.

One soon learns the necessary routine on entering each new country which unless all ones luggage is

How often I have longed to spend an informal evening sharing with others the magic of folk songs. Such an opportunity presented itself on 10th January when a folk evening was held at "The Tea House", Todd's Hall, St. Marys.

The Tea House, always a place of relaxation, responded to the enthusiasm and happiness of the artists as they began tuning their instruments. The atmosphere was just right, the musicians were sounding superb, food and drinks were ready for serving - all that was needed was an audience. Just how many locals were interested in this type of entertainment?

By 8.30, the scheduled time for starting we had our answer. Not only locals, but holidaymakers and visitors from Fingal and St. Helens were included in the 66 people that filled a place designed to seat 32. Several tables and chairs were removed and replaced by rugs and soon young and old alike were packed on the floor.

The first bracket of songs were presented by John Wassens, part organiser of the evening. Following his usual excellent standard, John sang from the soul for it is this type of music that expresses so much of his wonderful philosophy of life, with songs like "Brother Loves Travelling Salvation Show".

The talents of Ian and Rita Summers are also well known to locals. They delighted everyone with their beautiful songs. Highlights were their rendition of a spanish folk song and when Rita accompanied by Ian on harmonica, sang "The Wedding Song".

New faces were introduced when Kim Dovey played guitar and sang and Ian Coghlan played the flute. Ian later gave many of us our first chance to see and hear a dulcimer played. All share our wish that we will hear more of these two talented people in the future.

Throughout the night the singers exchanged instruments and led their audience in singing of songs like "Michael Row the Boat Ashore" and "Rock My Soul".

Records were played while sandwiches and drinks were served. This proved quite hazardous as with trays of hot coffee and tea held high, we manoeuvred among legs strewn on the floor and weaved in and out of the clutter of tables and chairs. However all were eventually served without any reports of drowning from hot liquids.

So come the end to a very successful evening. As no admission was asked people were requested to leave a donation. This totalled \$17.34. This money has now been used to provide equipment for the singers for we plan to hold similar evenings in the not to distant future.

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FISHING NEWS

East Coast anglers can sympathise with their brethren at the Arthur River last week-end - winner of the heaviest salmon prize (\$50) weighed in an 8 oz. cocky. Scamander Angling Club did better in their contest held on 29th December last. In the surf sections, D.A. (Clarrie) McLaughlin landed a 3 lb 3 oz. blackback which is the heaviest fish caught by a member this season. Second was Noel Apter with 2 lb. 2 oz. and third was Di Giobanna with 1 lb. 8 oz. Ladies trophy went to Mrs. McLaughlin, making a double for the family, and the juniors prize was won by M. Spilsbury. In the bream section, Lyall Bryan landed one weighing 1 lb. 1 oz. and second was Rex Stone and junior M. Sweet. Next contest will be held at Four Mile Creek beach on Sunday 26th January from 1 pm to 7 pm. All members are requested to remind their friends of this event as the half yearly circular has not yet been dispatched. St. Helens Game Fishing Club deferred their Rally Day last Sunday for one week because of an adverse forecast and because a party of Scottsdale members failed to sight a fish on Saturday. All bookings for the charter boats will stand as an appreciation of those who were prepared to go last Sunday. So far, no tuna have been landed and weighed despite several rumours. As the water temperature has not risen above 63 degrees so far, indications are for a late season.

THE GENTLE CRAFTS

Hand Spinning

Using a spinning wheel to prepare fleece for your own use is easy and natural, and some say very relaxing and therapeutic.

The spinning wheel is a very simple operation of twisting the yarn and winding it on the bobbin in one movement. Once you've been shown how to use the wheel, it's just a matter of practice from then on.

Spinning wheels are available either made up from around \$60 or in kit form for about \$50, or you can buy a beautifully made wheel from a craftsman using natural Tasmanian timber for about \$100.

With the price of clothes and materials rising daily a return to the age old practice of spinning, dyeing and weaving, knitting or crocheting may be a solid foundation for a cottage industry.

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Vegetable Dyeing

Natural vegetable dyes can be made from berries, bark, leaves, flowers, lichen, moss and weeds.

Vegetable dyes don't give bright colours, but muted hues which mellow with age. They are more permanent than chemical dyes.

Wool used for dyeing must be very clean. Handwash the yarn four or five times in hot water with good washing soap. Don't wring the wool - squeeze it out gently.

Because wool is naturally water repellent, a "link" has to be introduced between the dye and the wool. This is called a mordant. Alum is the best mordant for vegetable dyes (though cream of tartar and baking soda are okay). Bichromate of potash is used as a mordant in aniline dyes.

It takes about one pound of vegetable or more to dye one pound of wool. Make lots of small skions and experiment with the colours. Keep a record of the effects you achieve.

Dye more wool than you think you'll need - you'll never get the same shade twice.

To dye your wool there are two operations - mordanting and dyeing.

Make your dye bath by boiling up one pound of leaves or other vegetable matter in a kerosene tin, copper or large pot (not aluminium). Boil for 1½ hours.

Dissolve four ounces of alum or other mordant in a container of water and add one pound of clean wool. Make sure the water covers the wool. Bring slowly to boil and simmer for 20 mins. Cool the wool in water.

Add the damp wool to the dye bath and boil until the right colour is achieved or until the liquid has become clear. If the colour isn't deep enough, more dye must be prepared and added and the yarn boiled again. Rinse thoroughly and dry gently.

Gum leaves give a vivid rusty red colour; onion skins, tawny golds and brown; lichens, fawns and mauves; marigolds, yellow and gold; dandelions and grasses will give you greens.

It's fun foraging for dye materials experimenting with colours and weaving your own dyed wool.

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Folk Singing Evening Cont'd from page 5.

In closing the organisers would sincerely like to thank the musicians, and all who helped in anyway and especially our guests for making it such a wonderful evening.

Beverley Mitchell.

Travelling on the cheap cont'd from page 5

being carried in a back-pack, is more easily managed with two trekkers than one, because one can guard the pile of cases and bits while the other joins a currency changing queue.

Next there is the foreign telephone to do battle with, if rooms are not already booked. Mr. Frommer's suggestions are usually just the ones for cheap lodgings which earlier travellers have already taken, so it as well to have some other addresses ready. Foreign phones usually involve language problems as well as technological hang-ups; though the ones in Paris station took the prize for frustration, as every alternate phone was out of order, which we later heard was a deliberate policy to save work. The only answer to most numbers was a fast recorded statement that the number had been changed. The French seem determined to turn away any but the most determined tourist at the very entrance to her pride and joy, Paris. We were not feeling strong enough to do battle for more than a short stay; for without a working knowledge of the language and a sharp business mind one feels it would take a long time to make headway in France. It sometimes seems less frustrating than throwing valuable money into phones to load up the shoulder dislocating cases and

search the streets for board, and often it is just at hand. Many stations have lockers for hire, where cases may be left then a coin is inserted, the lock closes, and you walk off with the key until it is time to retrieve the case. With the luggage problem solved, and a room found it is time to find food, a most important item both to recharge the weary body, and because every new country brings fresh pleasures to the palate. We found that most restaurants add service charges and/or tips, so it was more satisfactory to buy separate little containers of various foods at delicatessans and take them back to be eaten in the peace of the bedroom. Even in Norway where the C.O.L. is now very high 500 grammes of delectable shrimps in mayonaise, or a wide variety of other fish, eggs and ham etc. could be bought very reasonably. We found orientation tours of new cities were usually worth while, then one gets an idea of what and how to see places of interest on ones own. Full-time nomadic travellers who only sleep in Youth hostels or under bridges know how to tour the Continent more cheaply than we did, but we chose the middle course between this extreme austerity, and the way of the expensive Western hotel contingent.

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By Pegasus

Fortnight beginning January 17th.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

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TAURUS April 21 - May 20

News from a distant place may make a big change in your plans. Happiness may be just around the corner. A good time to help a friend. Best days 19th, 23rd & 28th.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Finances may be at a low ebb. Don't get into unnecessary debt, or spend what you need for tomorrow. Excellent time for writing and travel. Best days 18th, 20th & 24th.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

Money matters (income) important for the next month with the present aspects. Don't let the superior air of a person upset you. Best days 19th, 24th & 29th.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

A financial matter will require your full attention. Get it done. A travel plan may occur to you. Talk it over with an agent. Best days 21st, 22nd & 30th.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

A friend may try to interest you in joining in a business venture. Look into it. Think of the distant future when you will want leisure. Best days 20th, 23rd & 29th.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

A woman friend or relative will offer practical advice. Don't be too proud to take it. Don't make an impulsive promise you may regret. Best days 19th, 21st & 29th.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 22

A good time to discover bargains being offered in things needed for the balance of the winter. A good time to improve your social life. Best days 17th, 23rd & 28th.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec 21

You could easily meet the one fated for you now. Any new project will prove to be the best thing. Think about and plan a vacation. Best days 22nd, 23rd & 26th.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan 19

Do not neglect an old friend because a new acquaintance seems so attractive. Continue vitallattention to estate matters. Best days 19th, 24th & 27th.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A flirtation may arouse false hopes. Know what you are doing. Discuss better ways to get more work done in your daily routine. Best days 17th, 20th & 24th.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March. 20

A good time to lay the foundation of a new project or business. A secret entrusted to you. Make sure that you keep it. Best days 20th, 25th & 30th.

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