

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## THE PROBLEMS OF FIRE INCIDENCE IN TASMANIA.

We in the south-east part of Australia live in the most fire hazard part of the world. We have a history of wild fire since the arrival of white man; in fact, Captain Cook was drawn to the east coast of Australia not by the sighting of land but by the columns of smoke appearing on his western horizon. Numerous references are made in Captain Cook's Log to fires burning on the east coast with a long dissertation on fires on Middle Brother Mountain to the north of Newcastle in New South Wales.

Since colonisation of the continent disastrous fires have occurred over large areas during 1849, 1888, 1904, 1926, 1939, 1952, 1965, 1967 and 1968/69. Those in the last four decades are probably well known to members of our community.

While many people feel that fires of this magnitude have only occurred since the arrival of whiteman, an analysis of our vegetation shows that these conditions have existed- if not since the arrival of black man some 30,000 years ago - perhaps for at least 100,000 years. These facts are shown by the lignotubers and dormant bud formations in the root and trunk systems of our Eucalypts which, because of this fire environment, have adapted themselves to reproduction. In addition, damage by fires can be noted in timber cut from time to time, remembering that some stands in Tasmania are between 1200 and 1500 years old.

The ingredients of wild fire conditions are an abundance of fuel in a condition that will burn; the heat of the summer months; a deficiency of rain over a period of some three months; high winds and low relative humidity. These conditions exist each year at various localities

along the south-east coast of Australia and while those living a hundred miles on either side of the New South Wales/Victorian border are confronted with this problem every few years, the pendulum swings from time to time and similar conditions exist occasionally in Tasmania or Queensland, and, in fact, the pendulum swing south to Hobart in February 1967 and north to Queensland in November 1968.

When one is confronted with a problem each year, one organises oneself in a manner to deal with the problem. However, when these conditions are intermittent one is apt to be caught unprepared-this often being the case at either end of the pendulum.

The reason for our abundance of fuel is that we live in a winter rainfall zone; that is to say we usually have good rainfalls in the autumn giving us sufficient vegetation for winter fodder with supplementary rain during the winter and often heavy rains in early spring. This results in an abundance of vegetation during the spring and summer months. With the arrival of summer with a lack of summer rainfall, this fodder vegetation dries out by its natural curing cycle; that is to say it goes to seed and dies. This drying out of annual vegetation or grass can be accurately ascertained if one relates it to cereal crops. Wheat silos open to receive grain about the 19th or 20th November across the Queensland/New South Wales border and are in full operation in the Wimmera of Victoria in mid-December. With a deficiency of rain from November onwards or until such time as rain occurs, we have standing throughout January and February an abundance of dry vegetation.

In addition to annual grasses our Eucalyptus forests cast off their leaves in the late summer at the rate of 15 to 25 cwt. per acre each year, the leaf cover being three years old at this stage. Continued page 6.

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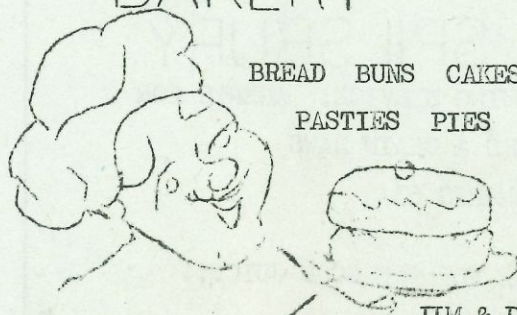
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# LETTER TO EDITOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

The following piece of history was found as I was reading through the diary of my late father Thomas Hall. This piece of History is to do with the Legge family; I quote.

August 12th 1927

One hundred years ago today in the year 1827 Robert Vincent Legge berthed in Hobart after a five month voyage aboard the "Medway" from England. Robert Vincent Legge laid the Foundation stone for the homestead; while building his house he lived in a hollow tree. He was a loyal churchman, layreader and a Sunday School teacher.

In the year 1840 he built Christ Church at Cullenswood, also the Rectory; giving 16 acres of the best land he had. He also built a Sunday School at St. Marys, known today as the Parish Hall, where services were held while Holy Trinity Church was being built. He left an annuity of £50 to the Church which he had erected. (£50 was a goodly sum in those days.)

Mrs Legge died in the year 1888 and her husband died three years later. Windows in the church were placed in the church to be in memory of his children. The first two lead light windows are of the figure of our Lord, and the other of St. Barnabas (above altar). On the five remaining windows, three by Colonel Legge, another by his sister Mrs Bromby and the other by public subscription to commemorate the jubilee of the Church, they were all made by Clayton and Bell of London and are unsurpassed in their beauty of colour and artistic design.

I myself think the Cullenswood Church is a big attraction today for tourists. Many have visited the Church and signed the visitors book in the Church porch, many of these tourists have been from other parts of Australia and overseas. We also have a very historical building opposite built of stone by the convicts, now it is allowed to go into disrepair; known to me as Beckers cottage because in years gone by old Mr Phillip

Becker lived there and worked a dairy farm. It should be one of the gems of our district and should never have been left to decay. I wonder if it is not too late now for the restoration of this old dwelling by those interested in Tasmania's history? I hope at least it will be food for thought and bring

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## TOUCHE

WANTED members to join Falmouth Cyclists Club. Phone 725175.

## HUMILITY.

After crosses and losses, men grow humbler and wiser.. Franklin.

In humility imitate Jesus and Socrates. .. Franklin.

Cont. back the memories and beauty of Cullenswood in days to come— T. Hall.

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## PIFFLE

Apex Club of Tasmania wish to hold their 10th successive Presidents and Secretaries seminar at St. Helens Hotel-Motel, with about 80 members. This is good news for St. Helens.

Congratulations to David Schier of Falmouth he is in the squad for selection of the Kings Cup rowing crew.

Andrew Haas of Cornwall is spending his Annual leave driving up to Cairns.

Michael and John Schier of Falmouth have just returned from a weeks stay in Adelaide, John leaves on Sunday for Queensland where he intends playing football for the coming season.

Extensions have now been started on the Bicheno Golf Clubhouse, lounge and dining area are being enlarged and a new kitchen will be added. They are also putting down a new putting green, this should be ready in March.

Congratulations to Val Schier who won the Walter Wright memorial prize for practice teaching in secondary schools. Val has now left to teach in Alyangula Groote Eylandt Gulf of Carpentaria.

## THANKS

Mr Mervyn Lohrey wishes to sincerely thank Dr Nairdoo and staff of St. Marys District Hospital for care and attention during his stay at the hospital. He also wishes to thank those who sent cards and paid visits. Many thanks to all.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the recently formed St. Marys Fire Brigade, their promptness and efficiency is to be highly commended. I would like each man to know how grateful I was for the assistance given me during a very frightening experience in my home, yours sincerely .. Kathleen Wright.

I would like to thank those people who helped fight the fire on the vacant lot next to my property, in my absence. Thanks very much. .. E. Chick St. Helens.

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## WHAT'S ON

Annual meeting R.S.L. and smoke social will be held on Friday 6th February at 7.30 p.m. In the Institute. All members invited to attend... N. Bradbury.

Tuesday February 3rd will see the first ladies competitions for the new season at Bicheno Golf Club. Holiday makers are welcome.

MEDEA PARK ASSOC. BIENNIAL GARDEN PARTY AND FETE. This year the fete will be held in the grounds of Medea Park, on Saturday 14th February commencing at 2.00 p.m. The members of the Association request that you give this fete your utmost support to enable them to continue with the building of Home Units for the Elderly.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting Monday February 2nd 7.30 p.m. Business; Fund raising effort for this year.

CORNWALL MOTHERS UNION 1st meeting of the year Tuesday 3rd February 10.30 a.m. Open invitation to any person to attend our short simple service and to hear our aims. 1976 is the Centenary of the Mother's Union which was first formed in England to help working Mothers.

Jet launch "Taniwika" daily charter trips of Georges Bay, departing from Akaroa Holiday resort 3 p.m. Adults \$2 children 50 cents L. Tucker Phone 761221

Tennis club St. Helens.  
Ladies Tuesday, Men Saturday, Juniors Wed (after school) Mixed doubles Sunday.  
Membership adults \$3, Juniors \$1. Non residents \$2 or court hire \$1 per hour.

## LET'S LAUGH

### THE TURTLE

The turtle lives 'twixt' plated decks  
Which practically conceal its sex  
I think it clever of the turtle  
In such a fix to be so fertile!

FOR THE BEST IN

## WEDDING

## PHOTOGRAPHY

AND FAMILY PHOTOS

SEE ALLAN JACKSON ST. MARYS. PHONE 37  
for an appointment or quote.

# FROM THE PULPIT CHURCH NEWS

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## MAN! YOU'RE IN CHARGE!

"Man!" God called out to Adam. "Have dominion over the world I created. Be fruitful and multiply! Explore it. Probe it. Dig in it. Fly over it. Enjoy it, and remember I give you authority over it and responsibility for it. In short, Man, you're in charge!"

"All of it?" asked Adam incredulously

"All of it!" replied God firmly.

"The fish in the sea? the fowl in the air?

The beasts in the fields? And the land and the water? And the land under the water and....

"All of it!"

"Wow! Lord!"

Down the ribbon of time Adam and all his begotten kin have taken turns accepting authority and responsibility; some men have harnessed fire, conceived the wheel, developed engines, designed wings while others have drilled for oil, dug for coal, refined for fuels, probed for light, searched for health. Some who've assumed dominion have held authority responsibly; some have grabbed authority but fumbled responsibility. Some listened to God while others turned deaf ears to Him. Today God still calls out:

"Man! Have dominion over this world I created! Explore it. Probe it. Fly over it. Conquer it. Subdue it. Enjoy it. I give you, Man, authority and responsibility for it. In short, Man, you're in charge!"

"Over all of it?" we ask incredulously.

"All of it!" is the resounding answer.

"The fish dying in the sea? Birds fluttering in the air? Beasts moaning in the fields? And the raped land? The stagnant air? The fouled water?....

"All of it!"

"Forgive us Lord!"

## GARDENING NOTES by K. Lohrey

Have you tried planting by the moon? These plants can be planted at all phases of the moon. Spinach, parsnip, carrots, radish, lettuce. In the youth of the moon plant in Spring, herbs of marjoram, thymes, basil, rosemary, lavender, and most flowers. In the full of the moon plant the gourds, melon, cucumber etc, parsley, mints, aniseed, dill, violets and pansies. Old moon plant onions, leeks, cabbage and all brassicas. In gathering seed for next years crop only gather in the waning moon in fine dry weather. One theory is that the moon draws the moisture up as it gets up to full moon and the soil gets drier as it wanes.

## GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing-God wot;  
Rose plot,  
Fringed pool,  
fern grot-  
The veriest school of peace; and yet the fool  
contends that God is not-Not God in gardens?  
Nay, but I have a sign, 'Tis very sure God walks  
in mine." -Thomas Edward Brown

## ANGELICAN PARISH OF AVOCA/CULLENWOOD/FINGAL

### SUNDAY FEB 1st

12 noon "Lewis Hill" Harvest Festival-open  
air service & barbeque  
7 p.m. St. Marys Evening Prayer  
7 p.m. Fingal Holy Communion

### SUNDAY FEB 8th

8 a.m. Mangana Holy Communion  
10 a.m. Fingal Family Service  
7 p.m. St. Marys Holy Communion

## ANGELICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

### SUNDAY FEB 1st

8 a.m. Holy Communion St. Helens  
9.15 a.m. Holy Communion Falmouth  
11.0 a.m. Holy Communion St. Helens

## SERVICES IN THE METHODIST PARISH OF ST. MARYS AND ST. HELENS AND THE FINGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

SUNDAY FEB. 1st St. Marys 11 a.m. Mr Dobson  
St. Helens 7.30 p.m. Mr Dobson  
Fingal 3 p.m. Mr Dobson

### SUNDAY FEB 8TH

St. Marys 11 a.m. Mr Dobson  
St. Helens 7.30 p.m. Mr Dobson  
Fingal 3.30 a.m. Mr. Dobson

## THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH

### SUNDAY FEB 1st

St. Helens Sat. 31st 6.30 p.m.  
St. Helens Sun 1st 7.0 a.m.  
St. Marys Sun 1st 9.0 a.m.  
Mangana Sun 1st 10.30 a.m.  
Bicheno Sun 1st 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY FEB 8TH

St. Helens Saturday 7th 6.30 p.m.  
St. Helens Sunday 8th 7.00 a.m.  
St. Marys Sunday 8th 9.00 a.m.  
Fingal Sunday 8th 10.30 a.m.  
G.H. Jarrett. Parish Priest St. Marys 28

## QUOTE from Bacon's Essays

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and, if he be not of kin to God by his Spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.

Fear that man who fears not God.  
..Abd-el-Kader.

If God be for us, who can be against us?  
Romans VIII 31.

# MEALS ON WHEELS

## ST. MARYS

Sunday	February 1st	Gerald Aulich
Monday	" 2nd	Jes Cornelius
Tuesday	" 3rd	Geoff Gill
Wednesday	" 4th	Jill Faulkner
Thursday	" 5th	Mary King
Friday	" 6th	-
Sunday	" 8th	Brian Birrell
Monday	" 9th	Kath Lohrey
Tuesday	" 10th	Suzie Lorne
Wednesday	" 11th	Lynette Shennan
Thursday	" 12th	Dorothy DeVries
Friday	" 13th	-
Sunday	" 15th	Kevin Faulkner

## PORTLAND

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C. LeFevre
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S. Breen
S. Pixley
S. Hume
-
N. Chapple
W. Manson
L. Johnson
D. Hutchinson
M. Cocker
-

## FINGAL

Sunday	February 1st	Mr. J. Clements
Monday	" 2nd	Mrs. Ruth Saunders
Tuesday	" 3rd	Mrs. O. Saunders
Wednesday	" 4th	Mrs. J. Francis
Thursday	" 5th	Mrs. J. Sweet
Sunday	" 8th	Mr. P. Mills
Monday	" 9th	Mrs. June Hall
Tuesday	" 10th	Mrs. A. McKenzie
Wednesday	" 11th	Mr. B. Saunders
Thursday	" 12th	Mrs. S. Targett
Sunday	" 15th	Mr. Jack Woods

## MANGANA

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Mrs. G. Sulzberger
Mrs. S. Sweeney
-
Mrs. O'Donnell
-
Mr. J. Miller
Mrs. A. McKenzie
-
Mr. J. Miller
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## EDITORIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In marginal country or those areas carrying poor tree cover because of low rainfall there is an abundant growth during periods of above average rainfall with a corresponding large leaf fall when conditions return to normal or are below average.

Whereas in England and Europe the foliage is soft and rots away as humus in a few months, the leaf of the Eucalyptus is slow to decay. It often takes ten to fifteen years, by which times ten to twenty tons per acre has accumulated on the forest floor.

In many areas the addition of candlebark twigs and small branches increase this accumulation to forty tons per acre. Many Australian trees and plants carry volatile oil to add to the fire hazardous conditions of the country.

During January and February when the vegetation is cured the summer reaches its peak heat and should we receive periods of high winds and low humidity, fire is very difficult to contain once a point of fire ignition occurs.

Because of our geographic location short periods of high winds occur. High pressure systems originating in the west of

Western Australia move across the continent over a period of from three to ten days. The position often arises where these high pressure systems carry winds from Broome to Melbourne travelling some 3,000 to 4,000 miles across the heated centre of Australia. They arrive in the south-east corner of Australia burning hot and bone dry. Should the occasion arise where a cold front moves through Bass Strait with a blocking high pressure system over New Zealand, these winds reach the gale forces experienced on February 7th 1967. Under such conditions candlebark and other burning brands are thrown from three to seven miles ahead of the parent fire to cause fresh points of ignition. This process is repeated over and over, resulting in an astounding forward spread of fire. Under these extreme conditions a forward spread of 100 miles in eight hours is common with areas of up to 1,000,000 acres being engulfed. While the damage in the northern States is considerable we in Tasmania can suffer to a far greater extent. In our rural areas land productivity is far more intense. The carrying capacity in sheep and cattle is greater; the number of fruit trees per acre in the orchards is more numerous and many more bales of hay per acre are produced from lands devoted to agriculture.

# FISHING NOTES

The St. Helen's Surf Angling Club held its George's Bay competition on the 27th December. There were sixty one fisherman competing, the day was fine, fish were scarce; although some good catches were made. Mr. T. Brimfield and party from Scottsdale made some good catches.

Major prize winners were.

First fish in by lady: Mrs D. McLaughlin.

First fish in by Junior: Glenn Bailey

Heaviest Silverfish: Darren Bailey

Heaviest Salmon: Deane Lethborg

Heaviest Flathead: A. McLaughlin

Heaviest Mullet: Dean Slater

Heaviest Gurnet: T. S. McLaughlin

Heaviest scale fish: Lindsay Irvin.

Christmas cake raffle was won by F. Titley.

regards; En Sec S. H. S. Angling Club C. Bailey.

## BOWLS

St. Marys Club played their Women's Pairs Championship and the winners were:

J. Freeman, D. Tapp, runner up Faye Marney.

R. Brough. The winners will play in the East Coast Pairs Championship.

## FISHING NEWS

St. Helens game fishing club held their first rally day for the season on Sunday 18th January. It turned out to be the best start in the Club's History. Over ninety tuna were caught, including Albacore, bluefin and striped tuna. Top weight was recorded by Mr. R. Smith of St. Helens with a 44lb Bluefin. Next was Ken Jenkins of Scamander with 32 lb fish and third was Hans Gratzner with 28 lb. Any time you have about one hour to spare, just call on Hans and he will tell you every detail. Frank Titley gets the unlucky angler prize for losing a Marlin after 15 minutes excitement, during which time the fish stood on its tail almost out of the water three times. Scamander Angling club held a surf contest at Four Mile at Sunday when it rained so hard that many competitors fished out their car windows. Top weight went to Mrs Lorna Apted with a 3 lb 4 oz Blackback and Athol Newman

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Vinegars to use are: red or white wine, cider, malt. Use only fresh leaves, about 2 cups leaves to  $\frac{1}{4}$  of vinegar. Wash and dry the leaves and pack loosely into a wide mouthed glass jar. pour the vinegar over. Cover tightly remember to shake every day. Taste it after 10 days, if not tasty enough, replace herbs and leave another 10 days. When flavoured, strain into bottles, push in a sprig of herb for decoration and cover tightly.

### Cosmetic vinegars:

Cider vinegar is the most suitable, used with lavender, roses, rosemary, mints, thyme, geranium and balms.

Use in the bath, about a cup each time.

## TOUCHE

Local lady should be given a calendar! Hubby was away fishing, so she decided to pick up her copy of the "Express" only to be informed by the Newsagent that it was only Friday!

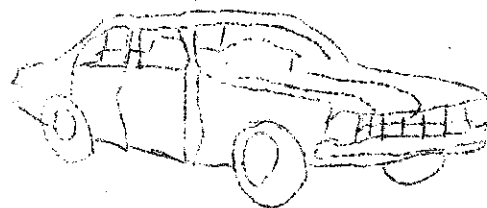
Noticed by observer, red dog knocking on door with bucket of cold water in his paw at 9.05 a.m.

## FISHING NEWS Cont.

recorded 2lb 4 oz. Noel Apted and Glen Sachse were second and third. Wesley Stone actually recorded the heaviest catch for the day but the Committee ruled that a 10 lb mongrel dog could not be classified as a scale fish. In addition it was foul hooked by the back leg! The raffle for a Timex watch was won by Gordon Young of St. Marys. Young angler Greg Salter landed a 5 lb black back at Four Mile last week with his first cast. He had better join the Club and win a trophy or two.

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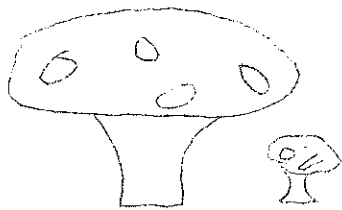
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Here is a challenge to you all. Can you finish this poem in less than ten lines?

An ant named Aliwhiskers Arthur Antonio McPhee,  
Had friends frog, mouse, spider and "Pickles"  
the bee.....

Reminder;

The competition to find the most words from the words "Valley Voice" (excluding proper nouns) has been extended until the closing date of 9th February. So far only four entries have been received. Come on kids how about trying to win yourself some money.  
Age groups as follows;  
10 years and under  
11-16 years inclusive. \$2 first prize, \$1.50 second prize.  
send entries to "Valley Voice" St. Marys 7215 Tas.

cont from page 5 TOUCHE

Did you hear about the St. Marys Bowls player who went to Launceston to play last weekend? He paid a visit to the "Bents" upon entering he recognised a familiar face, but couldn't put a name to it, so he walked up to the man to re-acquaint himself, stretched out his hand to shake hands, he ended up hitting a full length mirror, he had seen himself (and didn't recognise himself)  
Same bowler had the honour of being one of the only bowlers in Australia to fall off the bowls mat!  
And to top his weekend off he decided to make his hosts an early morning cuppa. He was doing great strokes, until the "tea" was tasted, he had put coffee in the tea-pot!  
They say things happen in threes!!

"IF"

If you can keep your head when all about you  
are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,  
But yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;

If you can dream, and not make dreams your master,  
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,  
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,  
And treat those two imposters just the same,  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken,  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
or watch the things you gave your life to—broken,  
And stoop to build them up with worn out tools,

If you can make one heap of all your winnings,  
And risk it in one turn of pitch and toss,  
And lose and start again at your beginning,  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew,  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the will which says to them "hold on".

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run;  
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it;  
And what is more—you'll be a MAN my son.

..Rudyard Kipling.





# STAR PROBE

By Pegasus

Fortnight beginning February 30th.

ARIES March 21 - April 20  
On the debit side -- some worrying home influences and on the job, there will be need for concentration. However, finances are favorable. Best days 30th, 31st & 6th.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20  
Tread water in heart affairs as Venus is slightly edgy. Career matters still have the spotlight and finance is favorably aspected. Best days 3rd, 8th & 9th.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21  
The sentimental life should be most interesting and there are signs of an important decision in that direction. Improvement on the home front. Best days 1st, 11th & 12th.

CANCER June 22 - July 22  
You will have to adapt to a changeable home atmosphere. Could be some worry concerning relatives. A good time for a holiday. Best days 2nd, 4th & 5th.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22  
Aspects for career show success, also a lot of hard work. Don't take on too much, otherwise your health is likely to suffer. Best days 7th, 10th & 11th.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
A slight mental depression could cause health problems, so snap out of it. Try out a new hobby. Financial and heart affairs only fair. Best days 30th, 4th & 5th.

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
A nanana attitude could lose you a good opportunity this week, so make an effort to get things done. Beware of some interference at home. Best days 2nd, 9th & 10th.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Stress and strain should be easing and home life more peaceful. Signs of advancement on the job which means more work for you to sope with. Best days 1st, 6th & 7th.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Still some tension on the job which will nurture the urge to travel. Make the most of the good financial aspects as there could be trouble later. Best days 31st, 3rd & 8th.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Finance and career have the centre of the stage and home and sentimental affairs will largely depend on your attitude. Best days 2nd, 11th & 12th.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
All fronts including travel have propitious influences. On the job you may have to work harder but it will be to your advantage. Best days 3rd, 4th & 7th.

PISCES Feb. 20 - March 20  
The aspects are excellent for all departments, especially for love and loot and all is quiet on the home front. Watch your vital statistics. Best days 5th, 6th & 9th.

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