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TROUT FISHING IN TASMANIA.

Tasmania has a rich trout fishing tradition which is maintained by thousands of enthusiastic wet and dry exponents.

This State pioneered the introduction of trout to Australia and New Zealand. The State is world famous for the giant Tasmanian crab, *Pseudoscarinus gigas*, a giant weighing more than 30 pounds and measuring 14 inches across the back, with a pincer hand more than 17 inches long.

This State attracts game fishing experts from across the world who are eager to try for its tuna. But it should never be forgotten that the waters of this 26,215 square mile island also provide excellent surf fishing.

Past records of trout catches in some Tasmanian waters are almost fantastic. Fish of double figure weight have been common.

Tasmania's trout fishing today, because of the enormous variety and quantity of fishing waters available, is for connoisseurs Australia's best and likely to remain so.

Tasmania will always be of major importance to the history of trout fishing in Australia and New Zealand. For the first brown trout spawned in the southern hemisphere was hatched in 1864 at Plenty, near Hobart, from ova transported by sea from England.

Rainbow trout first came to Tasmania in 1896 from California. Successfully released in Lake Leake in 1905 and then in 1910 in the extensive waters of Great Lake, the rainbow has since done well in almost every Tasmanian lake or reservoir into which it has been placed.

Of course the breaching available at spots like Anson's Bay, Little Swanport, the Scamander River and Eaglehawk Neck is also first-rate.

Some Tasmanian lakes have around their margins good supplies of crustaceans, commonly called 'shrimps'. The fish feed freely on these and Tasmanian fly fishermen have developed a high degree of skill in catching these trout. Indeed, the standard of fly fishing in Tasmania is very high. This is readily proved when the difficulties that visiting anglers frequently experience are compared to the relative ease with which most Tasmanian fly fishermen tackle the waters of the Australian mainland.

The eastern side of the island offers good trout fishing in both lakes and rivers. Some authorities have claimed that Lake Leake, near Campbell Town, provides the most consistently good fishing in Tasmania. Certainly over the years this lake has been a wonderful fishery and an accommodation house was built nearby many years ago.

A few miles south of Lake Leake lies Tooms Lake, which is rather similar in size and shape. This lake is reached from the township of Ross.

Fingall and Avoca are both good centres for river fishing in this section, the South Esk being common to both, while that lovely little dry fly stream, the Break-o'-Day, unites at the former township and the equally fascinating St Paul's comes in at Avoca.

On the eastern coastline itself fishing may be found in all coastal streams, such as the Scamander and George. On the north-east coast there are some very good lagoons, Blackmans Lagoon and two Waterhouse lagoons. Some excellent fish, brown, rainbow and young brook trout, may be caught here.

Fly fishing, spinning and bait fishing are all productive on these rivers. Unlike parts of the Australian mainland, Tasmania does not produce those plentiful supplies of grasshoppers that bring about periods of good fishing where they occur.

In this area of Tasmania, however, there are reasonable numbers of small grasshoppers to be seen after Christmas and anglers using them as bait, often have great success.

Apart from Lake Leake, Great Lake, Dee Lagoon and the Lagoon of Islands, the Tasmanian Fishing season is open from August to April inclusive in both rivers and lakes. The four exceptions above (which are classified as 'rainbow trout waters') open in late October and close in early June. There are a few additional minor regulations, but broadly speaking these are the rules.

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A stall in aid of the Church of England building appeal will be held on Friday August 14th.

The Senior Citizens will hold a cent afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kath Cooper on Wed. July 29th, at 1.30pm. Money raised is for cups and saucers for the hall.

R.S.L. Womens Auxiliary meeting, Monday July 27th at 7pm. in the Institute.

Pastry day...Pastry day...Pastry day... Friday July 31st. St. Marys Hotel Verandah. Pasties.... Sausage rolls.....Etc..... Church of England Ladies Group.

The next meeting of R.A.F.T. will be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday 28th July in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall. Guest speaker will be Clarrie Strochmetter. He will be speaking about the International Year of the Disabled.

The next meeting of the St. Marys Hospital Auxiliary will be held on August 3, at 7.30pm in the Nurses Recreation room at the hospital. Business arising will be the agenda resolutions to be discussed for the forth coming Conference. All members please try to be present.

A DISCO will be held on Friday July 24 in the R.S.L. inst 7.00-1030. \$1.00.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?...

Years ago, when my mother and father lived on Irishtown Road, "tramps" and gipsies were quite frequent visitors to our place. The gipsies used to gather willow branches to make clothes pegs, and as a little girl, I would often invite them in for a cuppa. (So I was told by my mother.) The peg makers would give us some pegs in return for the willow branches.

Dad would often give some unemployed men a job cutting wood for the bakery at St. Marys, as he had a contract to supply the wood. (Two unemployed men stayed quite a while, cutting wood, and they slept in our barn,) while they looked around for other work.

There was an outbreak of paralysis about this time in the district.

Signed, (anon)

BICHENO FLOWER CLUB.

On July 17, the Bicheno Flower Club held their monthly meeting. There was a good attendance. Mrs M. Shaw from Swansea gave a talk on "Flowers all the year round." She brought with her quite a few flowers that can be found in coastal gardens this time of the year. The club presented her with a nice hanging fern. The raffle was won by a Swansea visitor. Next month's competition is a 'Victorian Posy'. Mrs Hughes would like to thank the club for the TravelBook presented to her for her trip to Ireland.

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Sunday July 26

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

Sunday August 2

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 7.00pm

ANGELICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church

8.00am Eucharist every Sunday
11.00am 1st Sunday sung
11.00am M.P. second Sunday
11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

St. Michaels & All Angels Church

Pyengana

11.00am Eucharist 2nd Sunday
11.00am M.P. 4th Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Eucharist 4th Sunday

Falmouth Church

9.15am Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Marys of the Assumption July 26, August 2

9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus July 25, August 1

5.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph

July 26, August 2

10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart 3rd & 5th Sundays

10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church

August 2nd

4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, devotions to Our Blessed Lady, Stations of the Cross, and weekday masses - as announced at Sunday Mass.

The Sacrament of Baptism is given during the celebration of Sunday Mass after suitable notice and preparation.

PARISH PRIEST: Father J. Medwin.

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MEALS ON WHEELS

JULY/AUGUST

ST. MARYS

FINGAL

MANGANA

Sunday 26
Monday 27
Tuesday 28
Wednesday 29
Thursday 30

Pauline Berwick
Edna & Max Herring
CYSS
Ruth McGiveron
Jean Freeman

L. Rubenach
R. McGee
Mrs. J. Hall
J. Miller
J. Woods

K. Ward
R. McGee
J. Hall
M. Francis
M. Ward

Sunday 2
Monday 3
Tuesday 4
Wednesday 5
Thursday 6

Heather Newman
Mary King
CYSS
Mary Targett
Mrs. L. Freeman

RETURN THANKS

KATH COOKE sincerely wishes to thank Dr. Naidoo, Matron & Staff (both nursing & domestic) for kindness and attention shown to her during her recent stay in St. Marys Hospital. Also thanks to relatives, friends and acquaintances for enquiries, cards, flowers and visits.

THE COMMITTEE and Members of the Scamander Tennis Club would like to thank all the business people in St. Marys who donated goods for our fund raising effort. The donations were gratefully received and they will be used for the benefit of the Scamander Sports Club.

AS FROM 1st AUGUST DR. I. NAIDOO WILL SEE PATIENTS AT THE SUTTON RESIDENCE AND NOT AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS. SURGERY HOURS REMAIN UNCHANGED.

FOOTIE NOTES from 'TIGER TAIL'

Three wins from the three teams in the games against Fingal was very good but what happened when they met Campbell-Town? Yes! Three losses!

This really puts all teams in the hot-seat with only two games to go.

The Fingal game was a great exhibition of football from both sides.

The standard of football has improved over the last few years and the crowds are returning.

The same cannot be said of the umpiring, the standard from week to week differs with glaring variations in interpretations of the rules of the game.

A lot more could be said but as the men in white are always right they could consider even me for a 'Barassi-like, V.F.L.' fine.

SENIORS:

Saturday, 11th. July -

A great team effort with Raz McDonald outstanding. With some good goals from Les Newman and Robert Wilson the pressure was put on the Fingal backline.

Saturday, 18th. July -

The game against Campbell Town was the direct opposite. St. Marys could not get going that is until the last quarter when they outscored Campbell Town.

The loss could have been worse but for the efforts of Stephen Brown, Robert Schier & Michael Cooke in the backline. The loss of Des Faulkner in the first quarter was a big blow to the team (and to Des) and hope it doesn't keep Des out of the team too long.

The game this coming week is against Avoca at Avoca and it needs to be a big win at all costs because the last game against Swansea at home should go to St. Marys.

RESERVES:

Saturday, 11th. July -

It was a very hard fought game against Fingal even though Fingal have not won many games they really pushed the Tigers for the full game.

Young Roger Salter still shows great promise with another good game.

Shane Goss, Raymond Stuart & Gary Streets battled hard to get the team firing & to put the seconds in No. 2 position.

Saturday, 18th. July -

Their second place on the ladder didn't last long - one week exactly. The 21 point defeat by Campbell Town dropped the team two rungs to fourth position on the ladder. It was a poor first quarter with too many players trying to kick goals instead of concentrating on teamwork.

It is known that the reserves can produce and all players should take a leaf out of the copy book play of Tony Singline and Roger Salter.

It should be a four point victory over Avoca this coming week & against Swansea the following week.

FOOTIE NOTES continued

TEAMWORK and getting it all together is necessary if you are to feature as finals prospects.

Other players who have performed well in previous weeks have been Spaz Spilsbury, Adrian Donker, Murray Schier and Nigel Mayes.

THIRDS:

Saturday 11th. July -

The game against Fingal was played in true football spirit with the small boys of Fingal trying hard all day. Some of these boys along with the young Tigers are the players of the future.

More people should come along and give them the encouragement they deserve. In the rooms and on the ground during the breaks more parents should give them support. Even the fact that the boys know someone cares is there at the ground gives them a morale boost. It would be unfair to name any players as outstanding on the day - all tried hard.

Some of the goal kickers were Andrew Lavelle, Ray Squires, Leigh Spilsbury, John Miles, David Nailer, Clint Green, and Andrew Wright.

Saturday, 18th. July -

The Campbell Town game was a big test for the St. Marys boys and what a great job they did against their bigger opposition. They kick their best losing score against the top sides - Swansea and Campbell Town.

Next year they should be a top side. A good win this week against Avoca & they make the four. Get behind your coach, Gary, and turn up to training.

The club would like to thank Stephen Mitchell for his great job of gate-keeping & also Shane Gavahan for running messages last Saturday and once again those wonderful ladies who run the kiosk, each week.

SOCIAL NOTES:

Saturday, August 1st., following the game against Swansea there will be the 'Best and Fairest' count with a calcutta and barbaque, at the club-rooms.

Friday, September 4th. the Annual Dinner and Trophy Presentation, at the Community Hall.

RAFFLE: Don't forget to get your tickets in the club raffle.

1st. prize- 200 litres Super Shell petrol.

2nd. prize- a set of 30 glass goblets.

For 50c a ticket it is good value.

Drawn at the Annual Dinner Sept. 4th.

FOOTIE TIPS by 'ONE EYE'

This weeks games will see Fingal defeat St. Helens, St. Marys beat Avoca & Campbell Town defeat Swansea at Swansea.

The following week should see St. Marys

'ONE EYE' continued.

win at home against Swansea, Avoca to defeat St. Helens at St. Helens and Campbell Town to win against Fingal at home.
My tip for the final four: Campbell Town, Fingal, Avoca and St. Marys.

ST. HELENS GUN CLUB

Shoot held 17th July

15 Target Double Barrel Handicap

S/S	W. Kerrison	15/15
	L. McCullum	
	T. Synons	

Best 12m Shooter - L. McCullum

30 Targets Points Score Cham/ships

A. Grade	A. Tucker	99/105
B. Grade	S. Saunders	100/105
C. Grade	W. Kerrison	85/90

Best 11m Shooter - C. Zolnyiak
56/90

20 Targets Continental

A. Grade	A. Kean	19/20
B. Grade	S. Saunders	19/20
C. Grade	L. McCullum	18/20

10 Targets Double Barrel

1st	A. Kean	31/31
2nd	J. Murphy	30/31
3rd	S. Saunders	28/29

5 Targets Silent Rise S/S

L. Williams	A. Tucker	A. Kean
W. Kerrison	S. Zolnyiak	J. Murphy
W. Zolnyiak	L. Viney	P. Lihrey
		S. Saunders

High Gun

A. Grade	B. Bailey	127/150
B. Grade	L. Williams	125/150
C. Grade	W. Kerrison	125/150

ST. MARYS GOLF CLUB

St. Marys Golf Club raised a record amount of \$700.00 for Walter Eliza Cancer Research. Thank you to the people who gave donations, golf trophies and prizes for the chocolate wheel, also trade table articles. Thank you to the golfers who came along to help make this day such a success.

Raffle Winners

Trade Table Raffle - Box home made sweets donated by Maisie Nolan:

Won by Colleen Barnes.

1st Prize Dinner Set - Donated by Pearl Davern, Colleen White -

Won by Mark Toombs, Cornwall.

2nd Prize Dressed Doll - donated by Pearl Davern - Won by Leo Cook, St. Helens.

3rd Prize Knitted Bear donated by Mary King - Won by Kelly McDonald, St. Marys.

WALTER & ELIZA HALL - CANCER RESEARCH DAY

Gross - D. Holmes - D. Groves 76, J. McDonald - S. Lind 81, L. Cook - R. McGiveron 83.

Handicap - G. Oliver - P. Wright 23. 63, D. Holmes - D. Groves 63½, D. Cornelius - C. Delhe 66½. Nearest Pin: Peter Davern.

Most Use of Course: R. Spilsbury - H. Holder.

Associates Best Nett: Mrs. K. Wright - Mrs. H. Hayes 67½

Putting Mrs. J. Cornelius - Mrs. Dehle 31 on countback from Mrs. M. King - Mrs. M. Cook.

Nearest Pin: G. Groves.

3rd Round - Silver Spoon

Mrs. M. King (21) 66. Mrs. H. Hayes (31) 70. Mrs. K. Wright (36) 71.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Dear Editor,

I must say I enjoyed your "Do you Remember". I was surprised and pleased to hear Gordon Salter was still around, he must be very old.

I recall seeing him ride many times years ago, he also rode in Vic. and N.S.W. Referring to the mare "Lucy" jumping string, could any horse in Australia do this today - I think not.

G.P. Salter was an outstanding rider in the 20's, 30's and early 40's, winning hundreds of events in the Showrings and in races and races over jumps in the days when there were many good riders around. Why was he a top rider?

1. Perfect balance
2. Beautiful hands

Result = Horses went well for him.

W.L. Jeffrey

Mowbray, L'ton.

Sir,

After reading the "Do You Remember" by Gordon Salter, this has brought back many memories to me of Cornwall after arriving with my parents from England in the year 1925.

Cornwall was such a busy place. There were lots of houses then, most of them having been pulled down by now.

There were 3 shops, 1 Bakery, 1 Butchers, 1 Black Smith and a Boot Repairer. The top shop right on top of the Hill was owned by a Mr. Burket who used to supply miners with carbide for their lights to enter the mine. Then there was the middle shop owned by the late Joe Brough then by a Mr. Sturat who now lives in Hobart, then the bottom
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SOLAR ENERGY.

The importance of solar energy research has been recognized in Australia for many years. While we are an energy-rich nation we have only sufficient indigenous oil to provide about 65% of our needs, and unless new discoveries are made and developed our dependence on imports for oil requirements will increase.

To counter this, the Government has developed an integrated approach to the energy problem. Conservation of liquid fuel and the reduction of crude oil imported into Australia is a fundamental aim of the Australian Government energy policy.

The increasing cost of oil and our diminishing supplies of fossil fuels has resulted in the use of solar energy becoming of interest to an increasing number of people as well as government. Awareness of the wonderful resource we have in Australia's abundant sunshine is developing. A London conference was recently told in just 50 minutes the amount of energy the sun deposits on the earth's surface is equal to the total energy used by the world in a year. Solar energy is a renewable energy resource and as such is a viable alternative to liquid fuels.

The Government has supported many solar research projects and on-going projects in solar energy by organizations such as CSIRO and Universities. Solar energy is expected to be able to substitute for petroleum-based fuels in certain areas. As such it is an alternative source which can help solve part of Australia's energy problem. For some years now Telecom has carried out a continuing programme aimed at using solar energy to provide power for its equipment.

As the costs of solar energy become more competitive with those conventional energy will be made easier. The Government is aware of this and is promoting solar energy by supporting further development of the technology and education in industry and in the community to raise the awareness of the advantages of solar energy.

BY Senator John Watson.

ST MARYS GARDEN CLUB.

It was decided at our June Meeting to have a BYE for July, because of illness with our Members and also lack of flowers. Our Next Meeting will be on August 27th and notes concerning this Meeting will appear in the Valley Voice prior to that date.

SPORT.SOFTBALL

Any sport minded woman interesting in participating in a summer season of SOFTBALL Please attend a gathering at St Marys Hotel Lounge on Tuesday 28th July at 7.30pm. Its is hoped to establish a fun time for ALL At this stage the time slot proposed for this fun is a weekday morning eg. Thurs 10-12. Please attend a Discuss details.

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DO YOU REMEMBER CONT.

shop owned by a Mr. Ben Rowe who used to go to St. Marys everyday in the Horse and cart. There were no cars those days only lots of Horses and Carts. The horses were shooed by the late Mr. Tom Margison who was the Black Smith. Then there was the Cornwall State School. There was about 80 to 90 children attending. There were 2 class rooms and what fun we all used to have. Children used to attend from the farms around Cullenswood. Then there was the football team who were never beaten on their home ground which was at Cullenswood. The ground was always packed right around with horses and carts. The Football Team was called the Rovers. There were many wonderful players such as the Shepherd brothers from Mt. Nicholas, Terry Nolan, Max Targett, Fred Nolan, Col Jordon, Jack Finlayson and many others.

There was the Post Office, the Post Mistress being my mother Mrs. Max Targett who was also the Church organist for 45 years. There were the Concerts with everyone wanting to take part. The Old Time Dances danced by the old people who had such marvellous times. The violins, accordians and piano being the music.

Every weekend was full of something to do. The Families used to all go for hikes all taking food and putting everything in the middle sharing. Ah, yes. There was never a dull moment those days. The old people have now passed on but they left such lovely memories of the Cornwall that used to be.

B. Nolan.

HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN SOCIAL SECURITY (CONTINUED)

PREPARED BY THE RESEARCH AND STATISTICS
BRANCH, DEVELOPMENT DIVISION, DEPT. OF
SOCIAL SECURITY, CANBERRA.

1970 ----- 1980

This decade has been characterised by the introduction of several major programs and the expansion of existing provisions. The major events are described below.

In 1970 a new long-term rate of sickness benefit was introduced which became payable after 6 weeks on benefit. Beneficiaries eligible for the long-term rate were also eligible for a new payment called supplementary allowance if they were paying rent and wholly or substantially dependent on the benefit.

Several important changes were made in 1972:

- Major liberalisation of the pension means test;
- Substitution of wife's pension for wife's allowance with the new pension being payable to an age, invalid or repatriation service pensioner's wife not herself entitled to a pension;
- Extension of supplementary assistance to married pensioner couples paying rent;
- Portability of Australian pensions to countries which agreed to pay their pensions to former residents living in Australia.

The Department of Social Services was replaced by the Department of Social Security at the end of 1972. The new Department took over the health insurance responsibilities of the Department of Health, and all the responsibilities of the Department of Social Services. The responsibility for health insurance was returned to the Department of Health in December 1975.

Further significant changes which took place in 1973 were:

- Increases in single and married rates of unemployment and sickness benefits to bring them up to the appropriate standard and married rates of pension, thus superseding the long-term sickness beneficiaries;
- Introduction of supporting mothers benefit for single mothers not eligible for widows pension, thus providing a new benefit broadly equivalent to the widows pension;
- Abolition of the means test on age pensions for persons aged 75 and over;
- Discontinuation of regular increases in the disqualifying levels of means for the Pensioner Medical Service (now Pensioner Health Benefits) and other fringe benefits (blind pensioners were unaffected as their entitlement was free of means test);
- The introduction of double orphan's pension for the guardian of a child whose parents are both dead (the pension is a flat-rate payment free

of income test); and,

- The introduction of general portability of pensions whereby pensioners leaving Australia gained the right to continue payment of pensions.

Also in 1973 income tax became payable on pensions for people of age pensions age and, in the case of wife's pension, for women whose husbands were of age pension age. Age pension age is 65 for men and 60 for women. Special measures were taken to ensure that pensioners with little or no other income did not have to pay tax.

In 1974 three measures affecting handicapped people came into operation. They were:

- Abolition of the residence qualification of 5 years for invalid pension where permanent incapacity or blindness occurs in Australia;
- Provision of an incentive allowance to all recipients of sheltered employment allowance, and the abolition of supplementary assistance to sheltered employees (the new allowance was equal to the maximum rate of supplementary assistance); and,
- Introduction of a free-of-income-test flat-rate payment called handicapped child's allowance. This is for parents of severely handicapped children requiring constant care and attention at home.

The age at which the means test for age pensioners ceased to apply was reduced in 1975 from 75 to 70 years. Pension and benefit rate increases were linked to price movements, except in the case of unemployment and sickness benefits for single people aged under 18.

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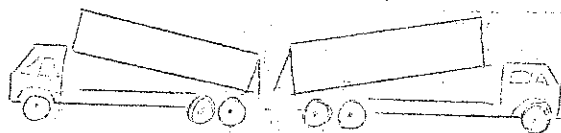
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ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Finances are emphasized and there is every reason to believe that all money affairs will work out to your benefit eventually.

BEST DAYS: 24, 25, 28.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

The opportunity to make a vacation with many of your expenses paid can be the best cosmic gift of the month.

BEST DAYS: 23, 31, 1

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Be very independent this month if you want the greatest gains from the aspects in effect. The work you do alone will shine and win approval.

BEST DAYS: 26, 31, 2

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Creative work will go well in August. Spend time writing, reading, painting, travelling, combining business with pleasure. Meet people.

BEST DAYS: 26, 28, 1

LEO: July 23 - August 22

Mental and manual aptitudes are strongly emphasized this month and both routine and creative projects can go forward.

BEST DAYS: 1, 2, 5

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

An excellent time for enjoying yourself. Your versatility comes to your help in both work and leisure-time matters.

BEST DAYS: 25, 30, 31

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Novel ideas will give impetus to your career and bring you the respect of people who can be a major assistance to you. A good time to settle your affairs.

BEST DAYS: 27, 2, 3

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

Work schedules can be changed without much notice now and there could be some difficult meeting deadlines. Financial matters are well aspected.

BEST DAYS: 23, 31, 1

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - Dec. 21

You could be called upon to assume new and difficult work or domestic obligations during this month. There may be a break in a friendship.

BEST DAYS: 24, 25, 29

CAPRICORN: December 22 - Jan. 19

Seek out-of-doors pleasures, inner happiness. You are your own best advisor with current aspects in control. Your sense of righteousness is strong.

BEST DAYS: 28, 2, 4

AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

Map out your regular business and social schedule if you hope to accomplish all that can be met during August. Career gains can be realized now.

BEST DAYS: 24, 2, 4

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

Scan each situation thoroughly and gather knowledge about probably successful results. Make plans now for the remainder of 1981.

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