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PORTS TASK FORCE

The Federal Opposition's recently formed Ports Task Force is a resounding success, if reaction to the first two reports is anything to go on.

The first two reports, which focussed attention on restrictive work practices, (or ports), within the shipping and stevedoring industry, and the building and construction industry, have received overwhelming support from both the private and business sector.

Comprising a representative from each State, the Ports Task Force was established because the Hawke Government had failed to adequately address the Ports established in Australian industry.

Basically, any unnecessary practice or regulation that restricts an industry's productivity, or damages its competitiveness, qualifies as a Port.

Tasmania's representative, Senator Jocelyn Newman, said the Taskforce intends to continue exposing restrictive work practices in an industry by industry study in the hope that unions and employers and the arbitration commission will be pressured into action by the weight of public opinion.

Senator Newman said "What we need is an abandonment of these work practices, not a trade off for increased productivity, because all that will do is to build these costs into industry which cannot afford it".

"Many people are of the opinion that additional costs, such as attendance allowance and noise allowance, are absorbed solely by the employer -but we all pay for these Ports in one way or another.

"It may be an additional 50 cents for a grocery item, inflated because of the enormous shipping costs. It could be an additional \$10 added on to the overnight tariff at a hotel due to the scandalous Ports inflicted upon the owner when constructing the hotel, or it could be higher rents for shops and businesses which are then passed on to the consumer

of goods and services".

Senator Newman said these extortionate demands have nothing to do with efficiency of operation. "They are about featherbedding and work avoidance, and they bleed the Australian economy".

"We all pay for these practices, either by these direct costs or by the loss of job opportunities in our export industries. It is in the interests of us all that they should go".

LIFE ABUNDANT

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who first observed that the world was full of a number of things. But the fact is, in his day the world wasn't even half full. It just seemed full to him. Today there are more things than R.L.S. ever dreamed of.

For instance, there are more people. And they have more children, and the children have more things, and the things have more parts that fall off and get stepped on when you get out of bed to answer the phone. And of course, there are more phones. More people making calls, too. But not so many people answering. The ones who don't answer have recordings telling you the doctor is out.

There are more weeks in the years - Use More Lard Week, Learn to Play the Spanish Guitar Week, Be Kind to Stepmother Week....And through daylight saving some of us even have more hours in the day. I suspect that some day our grandchildren will be expected to pay it all back, same as the National Debt.

There are more new cars today. There are also more old cars. In addition, there are more highways where people can drive their new cars and look at the piles of old cars.

There are more comedians. There's still the same number of jokes - but they get told more often.

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ST. MARYS BROWNIES & GUIDES

A meeting will be held on Wednesday 16 September, 1987 at 2.00pm at the home of Mrs. Kruse, 16 Groom Street, to discuss the future of Brownies and Guides in St. Marys. All past and present members of the L.A., Brownie Mothers and those with daughters interested in joining are urged to attend. If anyone is interested in being a leader or knows of anyone, training and support will be provided by the Guide Assoc. Without support these units will close.

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WHAT'S ON

BOWLS SEASON 1987-88

OPENING WAYS 1.30pm

September 12th	St. Helens	1.30pm
September 13th	St. Marys	
September 20th	Swansea	12.00
	Light Lunch	
September 26th	Bicheno	1.30pm
October 4th	Scamander	1.30pm

ALL BOWLERS WELCOME

Lightning Premiership September 27th
at Bicheno. 9.30am

G. W. Oliver
Hon. Secretary

ST. MARYS TENNIS CLUB

Annual General Meeting Wednesday 26th
August at the clubrooms. 7.30pm
New members welcome

ST. MARYS SPORTING CENTRE INC

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Clubhouse 7.30pm 11th September, 1987

Agenda

1. Annual Report - President
2. Report Golf - Vice President
3. Report Bowls - Vice President
4. Treasurers Report
5. Election of Officers for 1987/88
6. Annual subscriptions

R. Costain
Secretary

CORNWALL HALL

A meeting of interested people will
be held in the Cornwall Hall on 30th
August at 10.30am. The object to
form a Cornwall Hall Committee.

Una Camplin

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH - ST. MARY'S

At the Vestry Meeting of the St.
Mary's Anglican Church the tender of
Mr. T. Rawnsley (Scamander) was
accepted. Work on the Church will
begin as soon as a few ends of red
tape are tied.

CATHOLIC CHURCH STREET STALL

Raffle Result

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2. Dulcie Upton Campbell Town cont.

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MEALS ON WHEELS ASSOCIATION

Committee meeting will be held in
the nurses recreation room on
Monday 21st September at 7.00pm

J. Miller

Hon. Secretary

THE FINGAL VALLEY WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Next Committee meeting will be held
in the nurses recreation room on
Monday 21st September at 8pm

J. Miller

Hon. Secretary

FINGAL VALLEY POLICE & CITIZENS YOUTH CLUB

Meeting tonight Thursday 20th August
7.30pm at the Kruses House.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

A grant has been received from the
Dept. of Sport & Recreation to run
two trips to Launceston in the holi-
days. They will be on Tuesday 1st
September & Thursday 10th September.
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Ten Pin Bowling. Queen Victoria
Museum & Village Twin Cinema. More
details available from St. Marys
Police Station but bookings need to
be made prior to the trips.

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 Sundays
 Rossarden 7.00pm 3rd Tuesday

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Scamander 9.30am (Except for 2nd
 Sunday when
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 Service)

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 St. Marys 9.45am (with Salvation
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 7.00pm)

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Pyengana

11.00am 2nd, 4th Sundays

Falmouth

9.30am 1st, 3rd Sundays

ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday August 23

9.00am	H.C.	Fingal
10.30am	H.C.	St. Marys
3.00pm	H.C.	Mathinna
7.00pm	H.C.	Avoca

Sunday August 30

10.30am Fingal (Family Service)
 All welcome. Only service in the
 Valley.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Sunday School - Uniting
 9.45am Church, St. Marys.

Sunday
 2.30pm Sunday School - Salva-
 tion Army - Cornwall

2nd Sunday Afternoon Service
 in month
 3.00pm

Wednesday Home League/Fellowship
 11.00am for all women. Salva-
 tion Army Cornwall, 1st,
 3rd, 5th week of month.
 Uniting Church St. Marys
 - 2nd, 4th week of month.

Tuesday Joy Hour - Games, Crafts,
 3.45pm Fun, Fellowship for all
 children 5-12 years -
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Thursday 1st week in month Youth
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 tion - Sundays August 23, 30 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
 Vigil Mass - Saturdays 6.00pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
 Sunday August 23 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
 Heart - 3rd Sunday each month 10.30am

Mathinna - Sunday August 30 11.00am

Bicheno - Community Church
 1st Sunday each month 4.00pm

Parish Priest:
 Father Connolly, The Presbytery,
 St. Marys, 7215. Phone 722252

MEALS ON WHEELS

AUGUST/SEPT.

Sunday	23
Monday	24
Tuesday	25
Wednesday	26
Thursday	27
Sunday	30
Monday	31
Tuesday	1
Wednesday	2
Thursday	3

ST. MARYS

Gerald Aulich
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 Carol Woods
 Les Walters
 Crosby Upton
 Jack Miller
 June McKenzie
 Kath Francis
 Jack Miller
 Bill Johnstone

FOCUS ON FOOTY by Up Country

St. Marys, after experiencing one of its most successful seasons so far this year, again didn't manage to pull out the "big one", when the senior side crashed out of grand final contention with two lacklustre finals performances.

Despite finishing on top of the ladder after the roster season, the tiger's seniors couldn't seem to grasp what is required contesting finals football.

Coach Graeme Howard must be disappointed after completing such a successful season up to the finals. The tigers have shown problems with their lack of system in the forward line this year, which both the Campbelltown and St. Helens defences exploited to their advantage.

St. Marys were looking for a great game from Stephen Brown, but an ankle injury in the first quarter last Saturday put paid to his motivational influence on the forward line. The tiger's backline "bubble brigade", however, put in creditable performances in both games and should not be too disappointed in their efforts.

Special mentions must go to Ernie Maher for a best afield performance last Saturday, and to Randal Faulkner for his consistent display of disciplined football in the back pocket all season.

The seniors have experienced a big turn around in performance this year, going from "wooden spooners" to finishing third, and with more team building and team spirit have a bright 1988 season to look to.

Scotty Gray may be having an operation on his troublesome knee, so we all wish Scotty the best of luck and hope he does fully recover.

On the other hand, the reserves and juniors despite second semi-final losses, made amends last Saturday and had two confidence building wins going into this Saturday's grand final at St. Marys.

Buffalo Lynch must be very pleased to get his team into the grand final for a final showdown. After going down to Fingal by the narrow margin of one point, the side bounced back last week to easily account for Campbelltown. The tigers showed great character escaping with no injuries and more importantly, no reports.

Buffalo's boys have really clicked at the right end of the season, and with blokes like Chiko Britton, Willy, Scott Grant, Patsy Singline and Stephen (Big) Cooke playing well have every chance of taking out the Premiership.

This Saturday the St. Marys Reserves meet Fingal in what promises to be a heart-stopping Grand Final.

Coach Alan Lynch, a veteran of 3 previous reserve premiership victories (of which he coached 2 1982 and 1986) is confident his players will win on Saturday. He will be relying on seasoned players to support his younger side. The Singline brothers, Tony and Patsy, Harry Davis and Stephen Cooke, (a former Association senior Best and Fairest winner) should bring experience, and with Michael Williams (this season's best and fairest club winner) dominant on the wing, the tigers will certainly be a force to be reckoned with.

Their strength lies in their strong defence, and if they are to be any match for Fingal their rucks will also have to be in top form.

The reserves put in the required pre-finals training to set up a grand final victory. The results of this training have shown and will certainly show on Saturday.

Not taking anything away from Brown's Fingal side though, who will be looking to salvage some pride for the Fingal club, with Mike Brown at the helm and ably supported by "Drakey Street" and evergreens like Scotty Marshall, Tony Turner and Red Hall, how could anybody write their side off?

Afterall, the blues have only lost two games this year and have been very consistent throughout the entire season. This game should be a hottler with the added spice of a bit of rivalry.

Talking of rivalry, what about the junior game between St. Marys and St. Helens? Both these sides clashed in last year's grand final and with only 8 points separating them in this year's second semi-final, that all adds up to an exciting clash.

The tigers cannot afford to allow themselves to be "psyched out" by the bigger reputations of the Bay side if they are to bring home a premiership.

The senior game between St. Helens and Campbelltown will be a close fought game. Campbelltown have a strong physical side, but the bay have plenty of grand final's experience behind them.

Hopefully the weather will remain fine and then we will witness three top class encounters of football.

Oh, x!z%?, almost forgot to mention the netball!

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Football Con'd from previous page...
(and Netball)

The netball grand final is between St.Marys and Campbelltown, which should be a hard fought game -you reckon football is rough!

St.Marys defeated the Campbelltown girls by one solitary goal last time they met in the second semi-final. The game will be played over at the St.Marys High School court, starting at 11am, so everybody get over there and give the tiger girls "tigresses" plenty of encouragement and support. Who knows, they may be able to bring home our second ever netball premiership.

Also a first for Northern Tasmania will be the live direct telecast of the VFL match of the day at the grand final on Saturday. Patrons will also be able to watch video highlights of the F.D.F.A. match, which will be all the more reason to come to the footy and make a great day of it.

Programmes will be available at the ground, and catering for the hungry hordes will be well taken care of with a fully stocked kiosk, barbeque, soft drinks, tea, coffee and licensed bar.

No need to take your own supplies. Everything will be there, so give mum the day off and have an enjoyable day

GOOD LUCK TO ALL TEAMS

FOOTBALL CLUB - COMING EVENTS

Replies should be sent regarding invitations to the Annual Dinner by no later than Aug. 20th. Seating is limited, so be early-or miss out!

A football trip is being organised to the TFL Grand Final in Hobart. Accommodation is at the Hotel Carlyle, and the maximum allowed is 26 persons. Price is \$30.00 with a \$50.00 deposit. For further details see Blairy Spilsbury or Chook Bean before Sept. 4th. Trip leaves on 11th September and returns on the 13th September.

There are still tickets available in the meat raffle, which will be drawn at the St.Marys Football Club Annual Dinner, so if you are interested, ask any committee member.

THUMBS DOWN

A very sharp axe to the morons who dug up the shrubs which had been planted along the fences on the Church block. I'm sure the men who planted the trees would be pleased and also the firm who donated them.

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL BY Tiger Oub

At Campbell Town last week, St. Marys thirds played as well as they had to, to defeat a fairly determined Campbell Town side. The match lacked the high standard of play witnessed the week before in the second semi final at Fingal. Both sides played premiership football and St. Marys was a little unlucky to lose. In the last few minutes of the game St. Helens strength told, and the boys failed by eight points, to go straight into the Grand Final. I think most supporters, nevertheless, were far from disappointed with the way the boys played and they proved to themselves that they have the ability to beat St. Helens, given the right conditions and the right mental approach to the game.

I would like to thank Graham Howard, and Alan Lynch for their support all year, Trevor Viney and Keith Mason for their good advice and moral support, Gary Richards for his devotion to duty in the face of the enemy, Gordon Salter for his spiritual guidance, the parents of players, and finally, the boys themselves. Thank you for making it so much easier for me, to do the best I can for you.

ST. MARYS SPORTS CENTRE GOLF NOTES

by Tee Up

A good field took part in the two day event for the yearly Spilsbury Trophy and excellent scores resulted.

MEMBERS

Day 1 Members Spilsbury Trophy Stroke

S. Wilmot (9) 63 nett
Peter Davern (14) 65 nett
John Newman (20) 67 nett
Craig Mitchell (9) 67 nett
Nearest Pin 5th Paul Davern
Nearest Pin 7th K. Spilsbury

Day 2

Paul Davern (14) 60 nett
S. Dawson (5) 64 nett
R. McGiveron (18) 64 nett
J. Newman (20) 65 nett
Nearest Pin 5th R. McGiveron
Nearest Pin 7th K. Howe

Spilsbury Trophy Winner Paul Davern
128 nett

ASSOCIATES

We are hoping to see better weather for the final two days of the Ladies 72 hole Championship and by the time this goes to print the final will have been played so with the B and C Grades being very closely contested I will endeavour next issue to give you a

comprehensive cover of results. Our Associates had a very interesting Foursome draw recently and was thoroughly enjoyed by all with only one trophy per pair it made the event different and it was nice to see so many names associated with the results. Congratulations to all the winners and I hope you all finish the Championships as you desire.

FOURSOME DRAW

Day 1

C. McGee & S. Oliver (32½) 67½
M. King & K. Wright (29½) 69½
P. Davern & J. Lohrey (30) 70

Day 2

P. Davern & J. Lohrey (30) 70
S. Williams & M. Nolan (31½) 68½
C. McGee & S. Oliver (32½) 72½

Winners Grs P. Davern & J. Lohrey
Hdcp S. Williams & M. Nolan
Putting H. Fleming & K. Blair

72 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Day 1

W. Nolan (27) 64 nett
B. Johnson (22) 65 nett
N. Hayes (19) 67 nett
A. Holmes (21) 68 nett
Y. Davern (22) 68 nett

Day 2

B. Johnson (22) 62
M. Nolan (27) 68
N. Hayes (19) 70
I. Francis (30) 70
M. Cook (20) 71
A. Holmes (25) 71
K. Blair (24) 71
H. Fleming (32) 71

SPORT AND EARLY ACTIVITIES IN TASMANIA

The first organised sport in Tasmania was horse racing. The Tasmanian Turf Club, formed in 1826, held its first official meeting at Ross the following year. Horse racing was very popular with early land owners as often their only means of transport was by horseback, and they often held match races between rival owners of race horses. One of the most famous horses of the last century was Malua, a winner of the Melbourne Cup. Malua had been owned by Thomas Reibey, a one time Premier of Tasmania and a former Archdeacon, whose home was at Entally House, Hadsden. Trotting races did not become popular until the beginning of this century, and greyhound

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races did not begin until after the First World War, though greyhound coursing for hares was an old established sport. Among field sport cricket was played in the very early days; in the eighteen thirties the boys from "Longford Hall" a private school, were reported to be good cricketers, (Boys from 'Point Puer' were allowed marbles for recreation). The first interstate cricket match was played at Launceston in 1851 between Tasmania and Victoria and was won by Tasmania. The ball used is still in the Launceston Museum. Tasmania were never strong enough to compete in Sheffield shield games with other states, though three Tasmanians, K. E. Burn, C. J. Eady and C. L. Badcock all played in Test matches for Australia. E. A. McDonald, the famous bowler, played his first cricket game in Launceston and Joe Darling, the famous Australian Captain lived in Tasmania after retiring from test cricket. Football did not become an organised sport until the eighteen eighties, when the Aust. rules was introduced from Victoria. In 1924 wireless broadcasting began in Tasmania with a broadcast from a commercial station in Hobart, and in the early 1930's talking pictures followed very shortly by colour films. Tasmania has produced a few noted concert artists, among them Miss Amy Sherwin, the singer, and Miss Beryl Kimber, the violin player. The famous pianist Miss Eileen Joyce, spent her childhood days on the West Coast, and, Errol Flynn the film actor, was born in Hobart and had his schooling there. His father was Professor of Biology at the University of Tasmania.

INDOOR HOCKEY

The finals of the indoor hockey roster were held last Tuesday night with some very exciting and tense matches. St. Marys 5, the wooden spooners last year came up to win Pool B with a hard fought battle against the Meanies. The grand final of Pool A proved to be a very close match with the Scamander Scums proving eventual winners over the Fingal Fighters, but they certainly had to work hard for their win and some excellent and skilful hockey was played by both teams. The next roster will start on Sept. 14th. This will be a short roster to allow all players to become familiar with the circle and penalty corner rules.

If there are any new players interested in playing please contact J. Stewart, Phone 742183 or K. Fitch Phone 725251 by 28th August.

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LIFE ABUNDANT cont. from P. 1

There are more books, and there is more interest in sex, and the relationship is the same as the chicken and the egg. From best sellers to comic books, any child who hasn't acquired an extensive sex education by the age of 12 belongs in the remedial reading class. There are more rich people and more poor people. There are more politicians who are formerly poor people and are now rich people and consequently understand the problems of both sides. There are more diseases for doctors to diagnose, more laws for lawyers to find loopholes in. There is more sin for the clergy to think about. In fact, it wouldn't do the rest of us any harm to think a little more about sin, now that we have more leisure. There is more insecurity, bird watching, incompatibility, tomato paste, nagging backache, outdoor living and sonic boom - to name a few. I don't know how it balances out, whether it's good or bad. I do know that Stevenson was dead wrong. By our standards his world was practically empty. Take a look at the telephone book. We even have more Stevensons.

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SNIPPETS

The difference between "she's good looking" and "she's looking good" is approximately 20lbs and 20 years. If you want to be a picture of health, you have to be in a happy frame of mind. When a woman puts on weight, and she's lost her figure, just one thing will compensate, spotting someone bigger. If some of us practised what we preached - we'd work ourselves to death. A meeting is where minutes are kept and hours are lost. About the only thing that comes to us without effort is old age.

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Community Members,

May I take this opportunity to congratulate and thank you all on your support of the recent 1987 Country Gold Football Carnival held at St. Marys District High School from August 5 - 7.

The fact that a small group can combine their efforts to support such a successful venture, both in our own eyes and those of our many visitors speaks for itself.

Well done, and thank you.

Yours sincerely,

G. D. Billett.

p. Organising Committee

PRIMARY CROSS COUNTRY:

The one day in the year when the township of St. Marys stops! The Primary Cross Country Carnival.

To the sounds of slurping mix-up cordial in the members' enclosure to the chants of "We are Duncan, we are mean", it was clear to the uninitiated that this was more than just a pleasant jog over fences, through cow pats and thick fog. This was in fact a race equivalent in stature to the Melbourne Cup!

Which house would win this year's coveted title? Would it be the powerful Blackwood keen to maintain their dominance over the other houses, would it be Duncan ably led by Ricky Chesshire and Peta Thomas or could Dalmain finally wrest the title away from the Green Machine?

As the sun broke through the thick fog, the starter's voice called for the Under 8 boys and girls to assemble at the starting line. "A fine bunch of colts and fillies", one astute judge was said to have remarked.

Popular elect in the first event was for Duncan to lead the field. Alas, punter's money went astray with Blackwood runners showing the way!

This first race typified the spirit and determination shown by every competitor. The look on each face illustrating that everyone gave their best with little regard as to where they finished.

By the end of the day, weary legs and hoarse voices prevailed. These, however, failed to outnumber the smiling faces and proud chests displaying the sticker each participant gained, signifying they all ran and they all conquered.

Oh! By the way, Dalmain are now the current Primary Cross Country Champions.

HOUSE POINTS:	Dalmain	156
	Blackwood	148
	Duncan	132

RESULTS:

U/8 Boys	- 1st - Scott Mason
	2nd - Brian McNaught
	3rd - Ben Thofner
U/8 Girls	- 1st - Kate Donnelly
	2nd - Gypsy DeJonge
	3rd - Anushka Oosterloo
U/9 Boys	- 1st - Jonathon Peake
	2nd - Paul Madden
	3rd - Trinity Mitchell
U/9 Girls	- 1st - Rebecca Hendley
	2nd - Angela Gamble
	3rd - Kylie Strochnetter
U/10 Boys	- 1st - Andrew Fearman
	2nd - Mark Donald
	3rd - Simon Fraser
U/10 Girls	- 1st - Andrea Burgess
	2nd - Claire Loane
	3rd - Kate Horsman
U/11 Boys	- 1st - Justin Ambrus
	2nd - Justin Faulkner
	3rd - Robert Peake
U/11 Girls	- 1st - Esme Atkinson
	2nd - Ann-Maree Musicka
	3rd - Richelle Greenwood
Open Boys	- 1st - Michael Gamble
	2nd - Damon Young
	3rd - Jody Lind
Open Girls	- 1st - Lee Davern
	2nd - Rebecca Burgess
	3rd - Renee Morris

LIONS STUDENT SPEAKING COMPETITION:

Congratulations to Rachael Rankin who gained third place in the Lions student speaking competition conducted by the Lions Clubs of Scottsdale, North East, St. Helens and St. Marys at Winnaleah District High School yesterday.

Each speaker was required to give a five minute prepared speech followed by an impromptu speech of two minutes.

LIONS CLUB - COUNTRY EDUCATION STUDENT EXCHANGE: King Island, Term 3.

Two of our Grade 9 students, Rachael Rankin and Jason Hall, have been selected to participate.

STARDUST

By Mercury
Week commencing 20th August

LEO July 24 - August 23

You may feel on a bit of a downer now but these feelings will soon change with the introduction of someone new. Also take care whilst attempting a new project, so not to make errors.

Best Days: 20, 1.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

Important issues involving a family member will involve all the support you can give, this may cost you your own plans and needs. In business matters a friend may lead you in the right direction.

Best Days: 25, 30.

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

You may find yourself surrounded by many interesting people, with very different ideas to your own. Some of you may become romantically involved with someone you have not long met.

Best Days: 21, 28.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

Socially, there will be special functions to attend. Also creatively you will have more freedom to show your hidden talents and new ambitions will take you down a path you have never travelled.

Best Days: 24, 31.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - Dec. 21

You will be experiencing a strong motivation to look and feel your best at all times. Your personal magnetism will find you at the centre of attraction at many social events.

Best Days: 26, 29

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

Your commitments will be very time consuming now so you may find yourself very weary. So take a break whenever the opportunity arises.

Best Days: 22, 27.

AQUARIUS January 21 - Feb. 19

Socially, this should be a very exciting time. There may also be a special occasion to plan and look forward to. You may also come in contact with someone who is involved with the arts.

Best Days: 23, 29.

PISCES February 20 - March 20

Now you could find yourself being invited to concerts, shows, or the ballet. So accept all invitations and go out and enjoy yourself to the fullest.

Best Days: 23, 29.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

Romance may be the feature of this week, in fact you may meet someone of the opposite sex who really gives your love life a lot of sparkle. May even lead to a permanent commitment.

Best Days: 20, 1.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

You could possibly find yourself with a little extra money, but you may find it burning a hole in your pocket, so either bank it or buy something you have been wanting for a long time.

Best Days: 25, 31.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

A project you have been working on for a while may at last be starting to show that it was all worthwhile. Also be patient with a few people who usually irritate you.

Best Days: 22, 30.

CANCER June 21 - July 23

Try to get on top of all situations. However inner tension may cause skin rashes or other skin irritations - so try and keep calm and relaxed when possible

Best Days: 26, 28.

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