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DEFECTIVE

TYRES

This is a "tyred" story, but one worth repeating, judging by the disturbing results of a recent survey.

The free safety checks performed by the RACT in April and May revealed some quite disturbing facts. Over 90% of all vehicles checked had some sort of defect, from inoperative or misaligned headlights to low oil levels and loose or corroded battery terminals.

But especially disappointing was that 20% of cars tested had defective tyres - compared to 10% last year!

It appears that despite warnings and advice, many motorists are still not paying attention to their car's safety.

RACT inspectors found illegal (insufficient) tread depths, incorrect tyre pressures, uneven wear, bald tyres, unbalanced wheels and sidewall damage.

But, Tasmanian motorists aren't the only naughty ones. A recent survey conducted by the RACT's sister organisation in NSW, the NRMA, showed that 77% of the 3,500 tyres checked had at least one fault, ranging from illegal tread depth (13%) to under inflation (7%) and incorrect pressure (23%). Not only can sidewall damage lead to blowouts; under inflated tyres, apart from wearing unevenly, can also lead to a blowout.

One of the simplest tasks a motorist can do to prolong tyre life and increase his personal safety is to regularly check tyre pressure.

But, unfortunately, even if he does, he runs the risk of using an inaccurate gauge. The NRMA survey showed that 42% of 103 service stations had inaccurate gauges.

(The RACT is representing Australian automobile clubs on a committee developing a standard for air pressure gauges.)

The RACT suggests you use a quality, reliable hand held gauge to check tyre pressure when the tyres are cold.

If you are unsure what the recommended pressure for your car is, they should be listed in the owners

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manual. Cars made after 1973 should have a sticker either in the glovebox or on the door pillar or frame.

If you can't find the handbook or the sticker, or if you have fitted non-standard (bigger) tyres, ask a reputable mechanic or tyre technician to advise you on correct pressures. Your car's wheel alignment should also be checked by a specialist at least annually, especially if your tyres are showing signs of uneven wear.

You should also make regular checks for cracks, bulges or splits, particularly in tyre walls; these are dangerous signs of imminent tyre failure.

If a tyre shows signs of wear on one side, it could mean that the wheel bearings are worn out or out of adjustment, or that the wheel alignment is incorrect.

Similarly, if there are bald or flat spots on the tyre, it may indicate unbalanced wheels, faulty shock absorbers or out-of-round brake drums. These are jobs for a qualified mechanic using the right equipment.

Remember, even if you don't own the vehicle you are driving, it is your responsibility to ensure the tyres have adequate tread. If any part of the tread is seriously worn you could be breaking the law. The minimum legal tread depth is 1.5mm, about the size of a match head. If you can see part of a match head after pushing it into the tread grooves, the tyre is illegal.

Radial tyres should not be rotated. It is best to swap radial tyres front to rear, keeping the tyres on the same side. The tyres should be swapped at 10,000km intervals.

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THUMBS DOWN.....
To the condition of the public toilets. Also it is about time that the timber railing at Break O'Day River bridge was repaired.
Signed Local Observer.

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WHAT'S ON

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

October 2nd at Cornwall 2.30p.m.
Ladies, a plate please. All welcome.

Notice of forthcoming fair for St. Marys Anglican Church. October 28th beginning at 11a.m., at a venue to be announced.

A Missionary rally from Missionary Training College St. Leonards, will be held in the Uniting Church Hall St. Marys, Saturday October 8th 2.30 to 4 p.m.

Come and have a good sing song.
Come and hear the music.
Come and hear Field Leader Denice White from Liberia.

Come and hear what Tasmania is doing for the Christian World Missionaries in 32 countries. 91 Students in training from 12 countries. 21 staff members with their families. 145 for meals. Come and encourage them with your presence.
Barbecue to follow - please bring your own meat.

CATHOLIC CHURCH STREET STALL

Friday 30th September. 10a.m.
Hotel corner.

Raffle 1st Sunbeam electric kettle
2nd Toy Bear
3rd Glass bowl with fruit

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the St. Marys District Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Recreation Room on Monday 3rd October at 7.30p.m. All interested persons are invited. Members, a plate of supper please.

COMING EVENTS AT FALMOUTH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Oct. 21 East Coast Nursing Mothers Group Luncheon. 11a.m. - 2p.m.
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COMING EVENTS AT FALMOUTH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Oct. 29 Art and Craft Exhibition.

Featuring Sue Briginshaw (Local Scenes Manganna and others), Stan Muller (ceramics) and other local artists. 1.30 - 4.30. Then at 7.30 you are welcome to come and browse with wine and cheese available. Display open again Sunday Oct. 30th 9a.m. - 12 noon. Most pieces for sale at reasonable prices. Come along.

Nov. 1 Melbourne Cup Luncheon (Falmouth)

Nov. 5 Annual Auction. More details later.

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The Fingal Valley Municipal Toy Library extends an invitation to all present and past members of the Toy Library and to the general public to attend a Morning Tea on Friday 25th Nov. at 10.30a.m. at the Falmouth Community Centre. Donations for the Trade Table would be appreciated. Admission: Adults \$2.50 Children 50¢ The raffle will be drawn during the morning and winners notified. We thank all those involved in selling raffle tickets and those who donated the prizes.

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 5th Sundays
 Rossarden 7.00pm 3rd Tuesday

Sunday School
 Scamander 9.30am (except for 2nd
 Sunday when 8am
 Family Service)
 Fingal 9.30am
 St. Marys 9.45am (with Salvation
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ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday October 2
 8.45am M.P. Fingal
 10.45am F.S. St. Marys
 7.00pm Avoca

Sunday October 9
 8.45am Fingal
 10.45am M.P. St. Marys
 10.45am F.S. Avoca

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SALVATION ARMY

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

Sunday Sunday School, Salvation
 2.30pm Army, Cornwall.

2nd Sunday
 in month Afternoon service
 3.00pm

Wednesday Home League/Fellowship
 11.00 for all women, Salvation
 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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CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assump-
 tion - Sundays October 2, 9 9.00am

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

Fingal - St. Joseph
 Sunday 2, 9 October 10.30am

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

Mathinna - 5th Sunday each month
 11.00am

Bicheno - Community Church
 Sundays October 2, 9 4.00pm

PARISH PRIEST: Father Connolly,
 The Presbytery, St. Marys.
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MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY

OCTOBER	ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday 2	Kerin Glatte	Ros Smith	Niel Ward
Monday 3	Selby Targett	Ruth Saunders	Les Walters
Tuesday 4	Ruth Aulich	Kath Francis	Kath Francis
Wednesday 5	Cheryl Hendley	Pauline Hammil	Jack Miller
Thursday 6	Margaret Bullock	Helen Richardson	Jack Miller
Sunday 9	Gerald Aulich	Bob Gordon	Bob Gordon
Monday 10	Mary King	Ida Legro	Les Walters
Tuesday 11	Wendy Haas	Debbie Speers	Debbie Speers
Wednesday 12	Audrey Wright	Coleen Turner	Cros Upton
Thursday 13	Shirley Britton	Perce Rowlings	Perce Rowlings

FROM 1st WEEK IN OCTOBER ALL RECIPIENTS OF MEALS IN ST. MARYS, CORNWALL, FINGAL ARE REQUESTED TO PAY WEEKLY ON EACH SUNDAY. TOTAL COST \$9.00 (\$1.80 meal commencing October 9th.

SPORT

ST. MARY'S HOLF ^{Mite}PTES by 'Tee-up'

Our Annual Tournament has again come and gone and unfortunately the weather cut a swathe through the fields on each day and the cancellation of the Mixed Foursomes on Saturday afternoon was necessary when the rain made most of the greens unputtable.

Friday was Associates Day and there were some excellent results and most of the ladies played well. Saturday only saw the Men's Foursomes in the rain and well done to the two winning pairs of C. & D. Berwick for the scratch and R. Tolputt & D. Summers in handicap.

On Sunday we ended up with a field of 30 which was quite good all things considered and the scoring in general was exceptional.

Congratulations to Ray Ridgers on winning the St. Marys Open which included a great 69 in the morning round. Very good performances also from our other members who won events, in all grades as can be seen in the results. Congratulations to all those who braved the terrible weather. Saturday Oct. 1st, the Bicheno Legacy Day will be held and a bus will be going from our club. Please contact us soon if you wish to go. Sunday Oct. 2nd is the 27 holes Brodribb Memorial Cup starting at 10.00 A.M. Don't forget the Mowbray Legacy event on Oct. 15th. Bus will be travelling also. Please contact club soon. The 72 holes club championships start on 22nd Oct. and an entry sheet is in clubhouse, so you had better get practicing.

The Annual General Meeting was conducted Friday 23rd Sept. and Rod Spilsbury is our new president when Frank Singline retired after 4 years. Life membership was awarded to George Oliver and Grace Singline this year. Congratulations George and Grace, it's well deserved.

The next Valley Voice will see the return of Tee Up from Queens land after four month's away, so welcome back Tee Up.

ST. MARY'S RESULTS

- Event 1. Assoc 18 hole h'cap
J. Lohrey 67
2. Assoc 9 hole h'cap
B. Doran 32
3. Assoc 27 hole A. h'cap
B. Johnson 104½
4. Assoc 27 hole B. h'cap
A. Holmes 105
5. Assoc 27 hole C. h'cap
H. Hayes 106½
6. Assoc 27 hole A. Scratch
F. Taylor 126

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- Event 7. Assoc 27 hole B. Scratch
F. Taylor 126
8. Assoc 27 hole C. Scratch
H. Hayes 153 on playoff
I. Francis
9. Assoc Eclectic
I. McConnell 28½
10. Assoc Teams Match-ST. MARYS
- Event 11. Men's Foursomes Scratch
C. & D. Berwick 77
- Event 12 Mens Foursomes Handicap
D. Summers-R. Tolputt 65½
on c/b C. & D. Berwick
- Events 13 & 14 cancelled due to heavy rain
- Event 15 Mens 18 hole h/cap-
R. Tolputt 60
- 16 Mens 9 hole h/cap
Peter Davern 31½
- 17 Mens 27 hole A. H/cap
R. Tolputt 96½
- 18 Mens 27 hole B. H/cap
D. Summers 95
- 19 Mens 27 hole C. H/cap
N. Wallace 103½
- 20 Mens 27 hole B. Scratch
D. Summers 116
21. Mens 27 hole C. Scratch
N. Wallace 144
- 22 East Coast Scratch
R. Ridgers 105
- 23 Mens St. Marys Open Ch/ship
R. Ridgers 105
- 24 Junior Handicap - T. Barr 97½
- 25 Mens Eclectic - R. Costain 26
- Nearest Fing Friday-7th N. Barnes
8th M. Herbert
Saturday-7th R. Ridgers
Sunday-5th R. Costain
7th J. McDonald
- Associates-Hidden Partner F/Somes
- 1 K. Blair- H. Fleming
2. C. McGee-M. King
3. H. Hayes-S. Oliver
- Putting
H. Hayes- S. Oliver

ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ:

Congratulations to the following students who gained awards in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz conducted by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

DISTINCTIONS - Simon Danger
Amanda Lowe

CREDITS - Matthew Rawnsley
Sean Scales
Emma Clement

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

WALKATHON

The Parents and Friends Association will be conducting a walkathon on Wednesday, 12th October, to help raise funds for much-needed equipment for the school. It is planned that students will leave from the school grounds at approximately 10.30 a.m., proceeding through bushland behind the school grounds to the bottom of St. Patrick's Head and returning to a barbecue area where drinks and hamburgers and sausages will be provided.

The planned walkathon coincides with "Physical Education Week" and we invite parents to participate in the walk with their children.

Sponsors may either give a straight donation or an amount per kilometre walked.

WANT TO BE FRIENDS

by Sharlene Ridler-Davern, Gr. 10

You think they want to be your friend,
But they never really do.
You think they're great and trustworthy,
But they never really are.
You think they're really heaps of fun
But they're really putting you on.
You might invite them up to stay,
But they never want to come.
You tell them all your problems,
But they don't really care.
And when you really need them,
They're never, ever there.

WHO KNOWS?

by Sharlene Ridler-Davern, Gr. 10

What's it like to move away?
Away from all your friends.
To a place where nobody knows you,
Or knows what you are like.
Maybe you'll make lots of friends
And maybe, just maybe, you won't.
Who Knows?

But there is always someone there
Who knows what it is all about,
Someone who might really care.
A new friendship blossoms,
Maybe it will last for ever.
And maybe, just maybe, it won't.
Who knows?

SALLY THE SEAHORSE

by Astra Lees, Grade 4

One day in a clear rock pool, a little seahorse was born and her name was Sally.

As Sally got older she became very clever.

Her teacher, Miss Sword Fish, was very proud of Sally.

One day when she was sitting at the table reading a book, she heard a knock at the door. It was Mr. S. Shark, the most important person in the fish folk. Sally was very surprised and she greeted him with a small curtsy. Mr. Shark seemed to be very serious. "Sally", he said, "you have been chosen to represent our ocean in the Ocean Olympic Quiz tomorrow." Mr. Shark left quietly.

Sally was very excited. When she went to bed, she tossed and turned and wished that tomorrow would come.

Soon she went to sleep and dreamed of winning and being Queen of the Fishes. But she knew that she didn't have much hope because she was the youngest competitor.

Finally, the morning came and Sally dressed in her best dress and paddled down to the quiz house.

Mr. S. Shark asked the competitors to be seated.

He asked them many questions and Sally answered most of them.

At the end they gave Sally a pearl and seaweed crown and announced that Miss Sally Seahorse was to be 'Queen of the Fishes'.

CONSUMER CREDIT CRISIS
by Senator John Watson

Deregulation of the financial system, which saw the entry of new banks in to Australia, has resulted in increased competition between the banks for customers. The consumer credit problem stems primarily from two areas - credit cards and long maturity loans. It is increasingly alarming that credit cards are being targeted at specific age and consumer groups, and that the ability of loan seekers is not considered more carefully.

An estimated 6,000 consumers will go bankrupt this year, twice that for 30th June 1984. This dramatic increase is largely a result of easy access credit cards and the deregulation of the banking industry. The image of the banking industry is changing and many consumers appear to have difficulty coping with the financial freedom they have acquired.

Financial institutions are tending to promote credit aggressively, suggesting that it is acceptable to be in debt. Credit cards are being promoted as the 'currency' of the future, but the hidden cost of interest charges are not as visibly advertised. The pressure is on the consumer to take more responsibility in personal money management and clearly many people do not have the expertise to do so. A few years ago a customer seeking a loan would anxiously face the prospect of the interview with the bank manager and would be grateful to be granted a loan. The banker was regarded in the paternalistic role of one who would ensure that a customer would not over commit him or her self. Today some institutions actively promote and encourage customers to take out loans and are not always as concerned for the ultimate welfare of the customer.

The unfortunate facts in the credit crisis are that the people who get squeezed are often young couples with small children, starting out with the pressures of mortgages, car repayments, clothing and future education costs for their family. The problem to my mind is that some banks and other lending institutions only look at a loan applicant's income when deciding whether he or she should be given a loan. The other important element that should be addressed is: What other debts and liabilities does that person have?

All lending bodies need to remember that they have moral and social obligations to their clients as well as the pursuit of profit, particularly in the age of 'easy credit'.

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May I say in closing how grateful I am for you sending me regular issues of your newspaper as it is certainly a useful way to keep in touch with the people and issues of the Fingal and St. Marys region.

John Watson.

ST. MARYS VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE

CLAY BIRD SHOOT to be held this Saturday 1 of October starting at 9.00am sharp at the St. Helens Gun Club with a total of 5 events. Win a lot of great prizes kindly donated by the following people.

Event 1. 10 Target Double Barrel
Prize: 100 litres of Petrol donated by J.R. & M.C. Faulkner

Event 2. 10 Target Single Barrel
1st prize: 20 litres Shell oil donated by Dale Wright
2nd prize: \$50 grocery order from Sams Cut Price - St. Marys

Event 3. 20 Target Double Barrel
Handicap
Prize: Two nights accommodation at Pines Resort, Seven Mile Beach and free bottle of wine.

Event 4. 20 Target Single Barrel
Handicap
1st prize: Two nights accommodation at the East Coaster Resort Orford
2nd prize: \$20 donation from Westpac St. Marys.

Event 5. 25 Target Skeet
1st Prize: Glassware donated by St. Marys Bakery
2nd Prize: 4 litres of oil donated by R. Phillips, Caltex St. Marys.

ALSO another event to be decided on the day with 100 litres of petrol donated by L.N. Petroleum as prize.

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What's On
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The prizes for the Fingal Valley Municipal Toy Library raffle are:
- 1 water set donated by Asmac's Supa Valu
- Dinner for 2 to total \$25 donated by Pancake Parlour.
- Child's knitted jumper donated by Mira Linfoot
- \$10 petrol voucher donated by Grant Faulkner.
To be drawn on 25th Nov. 10.30a.m. Morning Tea at Falmouth Community Centre.

C.W.L. Luncheon 12 noon
October 12th - R.S.L. Hall
to raise funds for our Foster Child.

On Saturday November 26th the St. Marys Lions Club will be holding a Fun Day in St. Marys. There will be stalls, Billy Kart Derby and a dance at night, plus other entertainment.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER SATURDAY 12 NOV.
6.30pm IN AID OF ST. MARYS SWIMMING POOL FUND. \$10.00 per head.
See Mal McKenie, Anne Birrell or Mary Targett for bookings.

WINE & SEAFOOD NIGHT Tuesday 1st November. Mrs. Barbara Blomberg from the Tasmanian Fisheries Development Authority will be demonstrating. IN AID OF ST. MARYS SWIMMING POOL FUND. \$5.00 a head. See Mal McKenzie, Anne Birrell or Mary Targett for bookings.

ST. MARYS VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE cont.
St. Marys Volunteer Fire Brigade urge the whole family to support them and make it a great family day. The Brigade would also sincerely like to thank all the people for their generous donations in helping to make this a successful event for the Brigade.

A very enjoyable service was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd Cornwall when two members of the Mothers' Union were presented with their 50 years and 25 years membership badges. The service of Holy Communion was taken by Rev. D. Le Rossignol, and Canon J. Beaverstock was the organist. Presenting the badges to Mrs Doris Hayes 50 yrs and Mrs. R. Brough 25 yrs was Mrs. Beaverstock the Tasmanian President of Mothers' Union and Mrs. N. Calver, the Tasmanian Treasurer was also present.
Una Camplin.

Last year the committee of the St. Marys Trotting Club, with financial assistance from the ladies' committee erected for public convenience new ladies' toilets at a cost of approx. \$4000 at the St. Marys Recreation Ground. On a visit to them last week (they are locked) some nice person or persons had somehow entered through the barred gates, messed on the floor and in bowls before stuffing them full of toilet rolls and leaving them to pollute the inside. If these persons or person is caught he or she will be dealt with accordingly. We are sick of working weekends to have it all ruined.

Eric Bean, Secretary.

FOOTBALL

Thirds

The St. Marys U/16s held their premiership celebration dinner at the St. Marys Hotel on Friday night 3 weeks ago. It was their first premiership win for 15 years and richly deserved. The dinner was attended by many proud parents, trainers, runners and also by Steven Saltèr the Association President. Over 100 all told.

Trophy Winners:

Best and fairest donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Napier received by Brent Leedham
 Runner Up donated by Mr. and Mrs. Les Newman received by Jamie Viney
 Runner Up donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Napier received by Aaron Furlow
 Most consistent donated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spilsbury received by Simon Danger
 Best First Year donated by Mr. Michael Schier received by Kirk McGiveron
 Most Courageous donated by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mason received by Nigel Nolan
 Best Club man donated by Mr. and Mrs. Len Miles received by Mark Webb
 Most creative donated by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Singline received by Mark Toombs
 Hardest Trier donated by Mr. Paul Gough received by Robert Best
 Best Utility donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haas received by Corey Cheshire
 Most Improved donated by Dallas Morris Memorial Shield, Morris family received by Steven Strochnetter
 Best defender donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clive Derwick received by Ricky West

Best at training donated by Mr. and Mrs. Don Targett received by Damon Young
 Best in finals donated by Sam's Scamander received by Aaron Furlow
 Best in Grand Final donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Webb received by Jamie Viney.

Congratulations to all players who took part all the season. The thirds team are to attend the State Grand Final in Hobart on Saturday as are some thirty seniors, seconds, officials and supporters. Incidentally, the U/16s of 1973 was coached by Terry Targett and players still playing from that team are Ken Maynard, Des Faulkner, Glen McDonald, Shane Gavaghan and Patsy Singline. One apology from my notes of a month ago, I omitted to congratulate Paul Gough on a terrific job well done in coaching the lads to a magnificent victory. I was impressed by the quiet yet authoritative way he got his message to the boys who responded with a very gutsy win. Well done Paul.

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Members Eclectic

Div. 1 S. Wilmot (8)28
 on c/b D. Summers (12)28
 L. Cook (17)28½

Div. 2 J. Costain (20)26
 N. Wallace (28)26½
 M. Seymour (32)27

Nearest pin 7th - P. Wilson.

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SHOOT HELD 18th SEPTEMBER

10 TARGET POINTS SCORE EYEOPENER

A Grade - D. Taylor 20/30
 B Grade - D. Aylett 30/30
 C Grade - D. Barr 30/30
 D Grade - D. Singline 22/30

25 TARGETS SKEET

A Grade - K. Campbell 24/25
 B Grade - L. Viney 22/25
 C Grade - A. Kean 23/25

30 TARGETS POINTS SCORE

A Grade - T. Singline 86/99
 B Grade - A. Kean 84/90
 C Grade - D. Barr 86/90
 D Grade - D. Singline 71/90

20 TARGETS SINGLE BARREL

A Grade - T. Singline 18/20
 B Grade - J. Margison 23/27
 C Grade - D. Barr 20/23
 D Grade - J. Cruse 17/20

1st - D. Barr 6/6

STARDUST

By Mercury
Week commencing September 29th

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

Be prepared for a busy week with many old and new friends stopping off to have a chat. You may also hear some news that may bring concern.

Best Days: 29, 8.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

You may find yourself being attracted to someone who has a completely different nature to your own. This relationship may be the best thing that has happened to you in awhile.

Best Days: 4, 12.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - Dec. 21

Career and personal matters may undergo major changes this week, as there may be a lot more opportunities coming your way.

Best Days: 1, 10

CAPRICORN December 22 - Jan. 20

This week may be filled with things always going wrong. Also it may also see the ending of a relationship that had meant quite a lot to you.

Best Days: 30, 11.

AQUARIUS January 21 - Feb. 19

You may find a friend coming to you this week asking for help or advice; be patient and offer all the help you can give.

Best Days: 3, 9.

PISCES February 20 - March 20

Stand up for yourself this week don't let anyone try and walk all over you, as they may try, speak your mind for a change.

Best Days: 2, 7.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

You seem to be in a good frame of mind this week, when everything seems to be going right, you may also find yourself in the lime light.

Best Days: 30, 6.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

This week could find you keeping a close watch on your finances as you have been over-spending in the last few months.

Best Days: 5, 12.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

You seem to be concerned over your health now, but that doesn't seem to be that much to worry about, just watch what you eat.

Best Days: 29, 10

CANCER June 22 - July 22

Be wary of people this week who are trying to cause trouble, try and beat them at their own game. Be on your toes at all times.

Best Days: 1, 9 .

LEO July 23 - August 23

Something may arrive in the mail it may be quite a mystery as you may not know where it has come from.

Best Days: 3, 9.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

Follow your hunches this week this week especially if it has anything to do with money matters you may be surprised.

Best Days: 7, 11.

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