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ANZAC DAY -- 1982

(This address was prepared for the
Service at Ross by Hon G.A.Shaw,MLC)

ANZAC DAY by Drew Hunter

I saw a kid a marching with medals on
his chest
He marched alongside Diggers who were
marchin' 6 abreast

He knew that it was Anzac Day and he
walked along with pride
He did his best to keep in step with
the diggers by his side
and when the march was over, the kid
was rather tired

A digger said "Who's medal son?" - to
which the kid replied
"They belong to daddy, but he did not
come back,
He died up in New Guinea on a lonely
jungle track"

The kid looked rather sad just then
and a tear came to his eye
The digger said "Don't cry son" and
I will tell you why
Your daddy marched with us today "all
the bloomin' way"

We diggers know that he was there -
its like that on Anzac Day
The kid looked rather puzzled and
didn't understand
But the digger went on talkin' and
started to wave his hand

For this great land we live in, theres
a price we have to pay
And for this thing called Freedom the
diggers had to pay
For all the fun and merriment, in this
country where we live

The price was that some soldier his
precious life must give
For you to go to school my lad and
worship God at will
Someone had to pay the price, so the
Diggers paid the bill

There is some folks around today my
lad who think its all for free
Even though there's other countries
close at hand on bended knee
They walk around with banners like
kids with a little toy
While the enemy just waits around
clappin' his hands with joy

They say its not correct today, to
stand up to the foe

But the old-time religions knew
just where they had to go

They took the Bible with them and
the padres led the way

That's the reason now my son - the
church is here today

The Romans thought they could not
fail, but oh how great the fall.
It can happen to all peoples lad
however great or small

Your daddy died for us my son, for
all things good and true

I wonder if you can understand, the
things I have said to you

The kid looked up at the digger,
just for a little while

And with a changed expression said,
with a lovely smile

I know my dad marched here today -
this our Anzac Day

I know he did - I know he did -
"All the bloomin' way"

While I may not agree with every
sentiment expressed by Drew Hunter's
poem, it established for me the
spirit and intention of Anzac Day.

It enables me to better under-
stand its meaning & purpose. It is
a day of remembrance. Anzac Day
does not commemorate war. It is a
day when we remember those who died
on the battlefields of Gallipoli,
France, Germany, North Africa, in
World Wars 1 and 2 including the
Pacific, and subsequent conflicts in
Korea, Vietnam or elsewhere.

Those who died responded to the
call of duty & accepted the regi-
mentation & training demanded by the
armed services.

Have you seen the film 'Gallipoli'?
If you have not I recommend that
you do. In a sickening & graphic
demonstration of the horror of war
two things impressed me:-

firstly - the discipl ned, courage
obedience & valour of the Anzacs -
called to leave the comparative saf-
eth of their trenches & storm the
enemy against insurmountable odds.

secondly - the utter futility of
war. What a shocking waste of human
& resources.

Today as we remember the fallen
we are reminded that our land, our
freedom; our democracy, our knowledge

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WINTER MOTORING

With winter approaching now is the time to make sure that, the Headlights, tail-lights and indicators are functioning correctly and the Headlights (BOTH) dip so as not to impair the vision of the oncoming traffic. Tyres should be inspected for excessive wear and replaced if showing signs of baldness.

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WHAT'S ON

A morning tea in aid of the Guides and Brownies will be held at Sue Lirrell's home on Tuesday 4th May at 10 o'clock. All Welcome.

ST. MARYS R.S.L. SUB-BRANCH.

The St. Marys R.S.L. Sub Branch had a very good day Anzac Day with their Services, and we would like to thank the public for their support at both the Dawn and 11 A.M. Service.

We would also like to thank the public for their very good support in the service collection and the raffle, they were both very attractive. We also thank all the helpers on Anzac Day. Also Mr Selby Targett for his usual service he gives at the dawn service and the 11am service and the music supplied by him for us as usual.

The raffle was won by Mrs K Cooper 1st, Margaret French 2nd, Bob Jackson 3rd.

J. McGee.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Meeting to be held at 8pm on Thursday May 6th at R.S.L. Institute Hall to discuss future of Community Youth Support Scheme. A committee will be formed and office bearers elected. All interested persons are urged to attend. Enquiries - Alan Beer. Phone 722329

MULTICAP.

Miss Multicap Entrant. Tania Streets will be holding these functions in their near future. Morning Tea 7& Trade Table at Margret Streets home 5th May 10am.

Disco Friday 7th May in Institute. Cent evening & Trade Table at Bobby Harwood's 10th May. 7.30pm.

Keep 16th May open for nystry bus tour in the daytime.

Bicheno Garden Club.

On April 15th 16 members of the club brought own materials to make flower arrangements under instructions from Mrs Royle who made quite a few attractive arrangements to demonstrate the art of flower arranging with few flowers and foliage.

Mrs L. Johansen's vase was judged as the best with no assistance. The flower club made arrangements to hold a Candy and Sandwich Stall on May 1st at the Bicheno Aquatic Carnival. The carnival is held on May 1st & 2nd. Next months visitor will be Mr. Hodge. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

E.M. Hughes.

RED CROSS MEETING.

Red Cross committee Meeting to be held at the Hospital board rooms on Monday 3rd May at 7.45pm.

GUN CLUB
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HANDY HINTS.

Nail Polish. Slip a number of folded tissues under the stain and sponge it with nail polish remover or acetone. Change the tissue pad frequently. Acetone or nail polish remover should not be used on acetates. Any remaining dye stain can be bleached with peroxide. Keep the stain damp with peroxide and expose it to sunlight. Rinse very well.

Non-washables should be dry cleaned.

Adhesive tape.

Sponge with eucalyptus, kerosene or carbon tetrachloride. Finally wash in warm detergent suds and rinse well.

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SPORTS

ST. MARYS LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Week 10 20.4.82

Game 1. Tassie Devils d Kiwis 3-1 (13.15,15.2,15.9,15.6). P. Mitchell best for Tassie Devils, A. Read best for Kiwis.

Game 2. Smurfs d Youth Club Blue 3-0 (15.4,15.7,15.3) Patsy Burgess and Di Smith best for Smurfs and Kath LeFevre, Kath Blair best for Youth Club Blue.

Game 3. Juniors d Youth Club Black 3-1 (15.13,15.7,11.15,15.9). T. Leedham, Mandy Cummins best for Juniors. Kristine Barr best for Youth Club Black.

Week 11. 27.4.82

Game 1. Tobys d Youth Club Black 3-0 (15.2,15.2,15.3) Team effort by Tobys. Michelle Bennett and Kate Read best for Youth Club Black.

Game 2. Kiwis d Smurfs 3-0 (15.8, 15.12,5.15,15.13). J. Lynch, J. Aulich best for Kiwis. Sharryn Binns, Karlene Richards best for Smurfs.

Game 3. Tassie Devils d Youth Club Blue 3-0 (15.4,15.3,15.8) A. Greenwood, L. Johnson best for Tassie Devils. Tammy Payne, K. LeFevre, C. Hendley best for Youth Club Blue.

ROSTER

WEEK 12 - 3.5.82

TOBYS V KIWIS
SMURFS V Y.C. BLACK
JUNIORS V Y.C. BLUE
TASSIE DEVILS - BYE

Monday

Y.C. BLACK
Y.C. BLUE
SMURFS

WEEK 13 - 4.5.82

SMURFS V JUNIORS
TASSIE DEVILS V TOBYS
KIWIS V Y.C. BLACK
YOUTH CLUB BLUE - BYE

Tuesday

T.D.
KIWIS
TOBYS

WEEK 14 - 11.5.82

JUNIORS V KIWIS
TOBYS V Y.C. BLUE
TASSIE DEVILS V Y.C. BLACK
SMURFS - BYE

TOBYS
JUNIORS
Y.C. BLUE

LADDER

TASSIE DEVILS 40
KIWIS 28
TOBYS 28
SMURFS 16
Y.C. BLUE 12
JUNIORS 8
Y.C. BLACK 0

MEANS SQUASH ROSTER

MEN'S AUTUMN-WINTER PENNANTS WEDNESDAYS

MAY 5

1 v 5
2 v 3
4 v 6

Order of Play

DABC

MAY 12

1 v 3
2 v 6
5 v 4

Order of Play

ABCD

MEN'S AUTUMN-WINTER PENNANTS MONDAYS

MAY 3

2 v 1
6 v 4
3 v 5

Order of Play

BADC

MAY 10

5 v 2
1 v 4
3 v 6

Order of Play

ADCB

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ST. HELENS GUN CLUB

Thirty shooters attended, weather was cold, but some consistent, accurate shooting was achieved.

Probably the most successful shooter for the day was Kelvin Viney of Conara. Kelvin is a relatively new shooter but he won three trophies which is well worth congratulations.

Leight Ellis from Launceston won both the Single Barrel and Double Rise "A Grade" events.

Congratulations to David Hill on his success in the 30 target "C Grade" championship.

RESULTS:

15 Target double barrel handicap

N. Knott 15/15

Best 14m C. Grade Shooter

N. Knott 15/15

30 Target Double Barrel Championship

A Grade K. Campbell 31/32

B Grade H. Kerrison 34/36

C Grade D. Hill 26/30

20 Target Single Barrel

A Grade L. Ellis 20/22

B Grade H. Kerrison 17/20

C Grade K. Viney 17/20

10 Pairs Double Rise

A Grade L. Ellis 30/40

B Grade R. Groves 22/30

C Grade K. Viney 15/20

High Gun

A Grade L. Viney 73/85

B Grade T von Steiglitz 69/85

C Grade K. Viney 70/85

CHURCH

MEALS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

Sunday May 2

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

Sunday May 9

St. Helens 10.30am S.School Anniver.
St. Marys 3.00pm
Fingal 7.00pm

ANGLICAN 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. Michael's and 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.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday May 2

Fingal H.C. 9.00am
St. Marys H.C. 10.30am
Royal George H.C. 7.00pm

Sunday May 9

Fingal M.P. 9.00am
St. Marys M.P. 10.30am
Avoca M.P. 7.00pm

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CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption Sundays May 2, 9. 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus Vigil Mass Saturdays 1, 8, May 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph Sundays May 2, 9. 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart - 3rd & 5th Sunday of each month.

Bicheno - Community Church Sunday May 2 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, devotions to our Blessed Lady. Stations of the Cross, and week-day Masses - as announced at Sunday Mass.

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of Penance: You may go to confession in each church before Mass, and at other times as announced. At any time by private arrangement.

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

PARISH PRIEST: Father Joe Medwin, The Presbytery, St. Marys 7215 Phone 003 722252.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MAY		ST. MARYS	FINGAL	MANGANA
Sunday	2	Selby Targett	J. Clements	L. Walters
Monday	3	Atholie Greenwood	R. Saunders	R. Saunders
Tuesday	4	Gloria Mason	B. Johnstone	B. Johnstone
Wednesday	5	Mrs. Gamble	R. McGee	R. McGee
Thursday	6	Ruth Gill	J. Hall	J. Hall
Sunday	9	Pauline Berwick	R. Saunders	K. Ward
Monday	10	Len Miles	Y. Johnson	M. Ward
Tuesday	11	Dally Morris	D. Parker	M. Bean
Wednesday	12	Barbara Toombs	S. Lowe	J. Miller
Thursday	13	Leeanne Morris	H. Williams	R. Miller

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MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY Tuesday May 11th, 7.00pm at St. Marys District Hospital. All interested persons welcome.

GENERAL MEETING FINGAL VALLEY WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Tuesday May 11th 8.00pm at St. Marys District Hospital.

NEWS RELEASE

From the office of Dr. Julian Amos,
Minister for Primary Industry.
28th April, 1982.

The Department of Agriculture recently took delivery of a specially designed tractor-drawn sprayer, used to apply a nematode spray for the control of currant borer moth.

The sprayer, financed by a grant from the Utah Foundation, is the world's first sprayer, specially designed to apply nematodes so that blackcurrant rows were completely covered in one operation. Spray that does not land on the bushes is trapped and reused.

This year's trials would be conducted on a plantation of blackcurrants at Hayes, but it should be possible to extend the trial to several plantations in 1983.

Mr. Laurie Miller, the Entomologist in charge of the field testing programme, said the success of the treatment depended on the nematodes being reared cheaply and applied in an efficient manner.

He said Dr. Robin Bedding of CSIRO had made a major breakthrough with a revolutionary approach to mass rearing the nematode and the Department of Agriculture was now taking the leading role in developing a spraying technique.

Mr. Miller said the Department had achieved high levels of control of currant borer moth in fields trials using knapsack sprayer and it was hoped that the new sprayer would achieve even higher levels.

The Tasmanian Department of Agriculture has received a grant of more than \$75,000 to investigate virus diseases in pasture plants.

The research has been funded by the Australian Wool Corporation and will go towards a project directed by the Department's Dr. Gradon Johnstone into virus diseases of crops and pastures plants spread by aphids.

Dr. Johnstone will be joined by Canberra scientist, Paul Guy, from the Australian National University, who will spend the next two years with the Department of Agriculture's plant pathology division.

Investigations already completed by Dr. Johnstone locally and overseas, show virus diseases reduce pasture productivity by about 20 per cent, or millions of dollars.

Dr. Johnstone said the viruses cause a decline of subterranean clover, yellowing of pasture grasses, infertility of stock and make plants susceptible to other diseases such as fungal root rots and possible rust in ryegrass. The Australian strains are quite different from North American types. Meaning research must be carried out locally.

Unless the viruses are controlled, Dr.

Johnstone said, farmers will not be able to produce to potential levels and so not compete on world markets.

ST. MARYS BOWLS CLUB

St. Marys Bowls Club closed their green on Saturday with a game of the Battle of the Sexes - Men v Women. The ladies defeated the men by 2 shots. After the game the Years Trophies were presented by the Club's Patron Mr. W. Connors, to the winners.

Ladies Single Championship:

Doreen Tapp

Mens Single Championship:

Clive Berwick

Hep Singles Championship:

Men: John Davern - Ladies: Marj Oliver

100 up Competitions

Ruth Gill

Clive Berwick

Val & Bill Haas Memorial Trophy

Mixed Pairs: Vern & Lil Maney

Ladies Pairs: Ivy Brennan & Pearl Davern

Men's Pairs C/ship:

Trophy donated by) John & Cros

Michael Polly M.H.A.) Davern

Twilight Competition: D. Stuart & Nan Stuart.

Triples Competition:

Colleen Barnes, Doug Barnes & Geoff Gill.

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indeed our whole inheritance is ours by the blood sweat and tears of those who pioneered the way.

This Bible from which a lesson was read is an example. No book is better known or published in so many languages. It contains the truth about God and Man. This good news of God's love and forgiveness is life and faith and hope for all men. It is ours today at the cost of countless lives - many burned to death tied to a stake.

The terror and horror of war must always be condemned - but we must remember that we live where we live, as we live because of human sacrifice. These truths need to be remembered, reflected upon, and responded to.

I am saddened and ashamed of those misguided people - some of whom hold positions of leadership and responsibility - who call for a holiday on Monday - when Anzac day falls on Saturday or Sunday. It is necessary to have a holiday when Anzac Day falls between Monday and Friday. This enables the populace to participate in Anzac remembrance services. To create a special holiday on Monday is in my judgment to misunderstand the objective of the remembrance. It represents a contemptuous irreverent attitude to the sacrifices of the fallen and those who served.

I congratulate all who have organised and attended Anzac services today. We have paid tribute to the fallen and remembered the suffering of their families and friends.

Is that enough?

I believe a greater response is required of all of us.

May I suggest that if we dedicated ourselves to the resolving of problems and differences before they erupted into a conflagration, then a new era would dawn. I mean those differences which continually and inevitably occur within and between families and friends, neighbours and relatives, organisations and communities, Governments and Nations.

Arthur B. Dale wrote -

To you the torch we fling
The challenge yet is heard
Bequest of fullest sacrifice

A life demanding word
Yet this thought with it comes
A question tinged with doubt

Shall we the torch to others pass
Whose light we've let go out?

I suggest that whoever and wherever we are we can carry the torch with humility, with dignity and with honour.

If we so respond they will not have died in vain.

BUSHFIRES

By Sen. John Watson

Spurred on by the disastrous bushfires which killed 62 people in Tasmania in 1967, fire research in Australia has expanded in recent years.

Bushfires cause enormous damage not only to plant and wildlife, but at times result in loss of human lives. While most native trees and shrubs are great fire survivors, man and animals once destroyed are gone forever. Fire must be controlled so that people and property are not hurt and, that our forests are preserved.

Scientists who evaluate fire behaviour by lighting small fires & then measure the intensity and flame height can now predict with about 70% accuracy how fast the fire will spread.

Cyclical controlled burning which reduces not only the risk of bushfires, but also the intensity of those that do occur is now a routine fire-prescribed measure in all states.

Shrubs and trees that grow in fire-prone areas are equipped to cope with moderate fire, and indeed some of them depend on it. Certain wattles have hard seeds that lay dormant in the soil for years and need the heat of the fire to germinate.

When fire does not wipe out the entire wildlife population in the area, starvation and predation reduces the number who do survive. However, recolonisation from unburnt areas begins as the vegetation recovers.

While lightning still starts many forest fires, accidental lighting of fires has increased greatly in recent years. Greater care must therefore be taken because the damage that results from the carelessly dropped match is often substantial, resulting frequently in loss of home, income, pets, pasture, livestock and native flora and fauna.

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on qualifying to compete for a position in the Tasmanian schools team for the Pacific School Games to be held in Brisbane later this year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

SURPRISE PARTY

LET'S BRING THINGS BACK TO THE BASICS.

In very simple language it strikes me that it is about time that we had an elected representative to our State Parliament who is in fact a resident of our area.

People tend to forget that under the present situation, if one has a matter that needs attention from an elected member, then one has to go to the North-west coast, Hobart or Launceston, in order to achieve satisfaction.

This is just not good enough. Who in the heck can fully understand the problems that confront us on the "forgotten coast" if they are not a member of our community?

I categorically state as a resident in this area, that I fully support local representation, on as such, because I desire to see a stable government that can in fact govern, that my support goes to a resident of this area, a man whom I believe is sincere in his convictions, understands our needs and has the intelligence to apply himself to the responsibilities of sound government.

That person is Stephen Salter, and thus I ask you as local people to give him your No. 1 vote.

Lets not be forgotten any longer. Lets have a voice for the coast.

P.S.

I would add that these remarks are made as an independent person. I do not belong to any party.

Peter Nicholson, St. Marys.

Friends and fellow bowlers of the Bicheno Bowls Club, prepared a fitting Wedding Breakfast to help Col and Bea Hudson celebrate their Ruby Wedding. (40)

During the course of the afternoon, Bea was presented with a lovely ruby red floral arrangement, and a very nice rose-tinted crystal bowl was presented to them both, from all club members.

A nice touch to the celebrations was added, when their son Ian and his wife, Di, along with their children, arrived. Col and Bea were completely taken by surprise, as they thought they were home on the farm, supervising the shearing etc..

Col and Bea completed the celebrations, by cutting the cake together. A lovely afternoon was had by all.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAREN BARR on being dux of the class for her Air Force exam.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Christopher Hayes, Craig Fox, Drew Berwick and Sally Cook from St. Marys District High School and Anthony Mountney, Michelle Maher, Lisa Clifford, Sheree Barber, Liana Richardson, Melanie Harper & Kaelene Dancer from St. Helens District High School

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The early settlers in Tasmania brought with them furniture which had been in the possession of their families for many years. Thus when Entally was being re-furnished, the display was arranged in the style of an early colonial home and contains antiques from every period since 1600.

Entally House is built in spacious grounds featuring avenues of English trees, walled gardens, rolling lawns and close cropped hedges. The outbuildings include a chapel, stables, coach house and loft, all containing objects as were used on the land in earlier years.

Entally is notable as the home, for over 90 years, of the younger Thomas Reiby - a sportsman, church dignitary and Premier of the State.

Open daily: 10am-12.30pm; 1pm - 5pm except Christmas Day and Good Friday.
Admission charge \$ 2.00 Adults, \$ 1.00 Children and Pensioners, family \$ 5.00.

A tea room is attached to Entally House, and morning and afternoon tea can be purchased.

LONGFORD.

LONGFORD WILDLIFE PARK, Pateena Road.

Only 15 minutes from Launceston, the park is a natural bush sanctuary, where deer, Forester Kangaroo, wallabies and other marsupials range free in their natural habitat. In this beautiful setting visitors are free to drive (5 km all weather road) or walk amongst the animals. A feature of the park is a large lake where Tasmanian water fowl abound, including the unique Cape Barren Goose. In late Spring and Summer many wildflowers native to Tasmania may be seen.

B.B.Q. facilities with firewood, a Kiosk, and modern toilets are provided.
The Park is situated on the historic "Mt. Irreh" property founded by Capt. Edward Dumaresq in 1826 and still farmed by his descendants. In 1827 Capt. Dumaresq imported the first deer into Tasmania.

The park is reached by the Bass Highway from Launceston and taking the first turn on the left (Pateena Road) signposted to Longford after leaving the city boundary.

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By Lady Luck
Fortnight beginning April 30, 1982

AURUS: April 21 - May 21

Extra family involvements will keep you on your toes over the next fortnight. Your enthusiasm for whatever job you undertake is infectious, so maybe you will get some help from others to do those jobs that you keep putting off.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 20, 26, 32, 37.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Some one exciting may visit the district soon. Perhaps a concert artist you have admired from afar? Make the most of any opportunities which come your way, as there are changes in your life style just around the corner.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 5, 8, 35.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

Luck involving a small amount of money could be yours soon. Your emotions, romantically, are tested to the full in May. Watch out for conflicts, workwise, and don't argue, you may not be in the right

LUCKY NUMBERS: 6, 17, 24, 33.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Your love life takes a turn for the better just now, so if you don't overload yourself with emotional events, you will enjoy a pleasant and refreshing period. Beware of family hassles.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 9, 13, 24, 40.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

There will be room to expand your work opportunities soon, so take care to head in the right direction. Set your sights on the goals you desire and coast along until they happen.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 6, 11, 26.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

Although your year got off to a good start romantically, you are feeling a little restless now. Perhaps joining a new club or taking up a new activity will help, but watch out for unexpected expenses.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 12, 22, 38.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

New social outings are in the offing, also a change in home conditions. Your family seem to need you more than ever at the moment, but your desire for more freedom and "room to move" will be fulfilled. A child will bring joy into your life.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 14, 15, 23, 39.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

Your tendency to be a little extravagant will be hard to control, but control it you must if you want to save for that holiday you have planned. Your zany sense of humour will help you enjoy yourself on a special outing.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 11, 12, 18.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

You have a chance to achieve a tremendous amount this month, and things will be very busy and hectic. Your best results will be workwise, but you will also have some success on the home front.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 15, 19, 28.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

Someone who is in a position to offer you assistance, support and encouragement, will be happy to help you, and your troubles will only seem minor in a few weeks. To lift your spirits, take a short trip.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 8, 17, 35.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

Travel is uppermost in your mind right now, so if you can manage it, - go to it. Remember to tie up any loose ends before you go 'jet-setting' as this will bring you peace of mind while you are away.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 12, 29, 32.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

There will be many high spots in your life during May, (and possibly June). Although they could prove expensive, they will be lots of fun. Old friends and new acquaintances will bring a lot of pleasure.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 9, 18, 35.

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